

Germans Are Smashed On Two Fronts

Woman Shoots Two Children, One Fatally

'Rather Have Them Dead Than Taken From Me,' She Says

DALLAS, May 6 (AP)—Louis-Martin, 6, was shot to death and her brother, Watt Martin, III, 7, was wounded critically at noon today by their mother, known here as Mary K. Fralley.

The children were being prepared to return to Miami Beach, Fla., with their father, Watt Martin, Jr., who was awarded their custody until Sept. 14 in an agreed judgment entered by Judge W. L. Thornton in district court here yesterday.

"I just couldn't bear to have them taken from me. I'd rather have them dead than away from me," the woman told police.

The shooting occurred in the apartment of A. S. W. Fralley, who is a radio announcer here under another name. The former Mrs. Martin and the children had been living here with Fralley and she went by the name of Fralley. The couple were married some time ago but Fralley later learned that his divorce decree from his former wife had been set aside.

Martin's suit for custody of the children began a week ago. He claimed his former wife was unfit to retain custody of the children because of her relations with Fralley.

The agreed judgment provided that Martin and his former wife divide custody of the children, each keeping them for six-month periods. Martin was to have first custody, until Sept. 14.

The Martin boy was taken to Parkland hospital in a critical condition. Both children were shot through the head.

Treasury Opposes House Tax Abatement Measure

Pay-As-You-Go Advocates Are Still Active

Republicans To Lead Another Fight For The Ruml Plan

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—The treasury told the senate finance committee today that while there is "little room for choice" between three plans for current collection of taxes, the abatement of revenues proposed under the Carlson-Ruml measure advocated unsuccessfully by republicans in the house "is thoroughly inequitable and unfair."

In an analysis of the house-approved Forand-Robertson bill, the rejected ways and means committee measure and the Carlson-Ruml plan, Randolph Paul, treasury general counsel, said that any choice between the three measures must be based primarily on the proposals to abate 1942 tax liabilities.

"Insofar as the distribution of forgiveness is concerned, the treasury department believes that both the ways and means committee bill and the house bill distribute the cancellation of the 1942 tax on a reasonably equitable and fair basis," Paul said.

He added that the smaller amount of cancellation provided under the ways and means bill "results in a substantial increase in the revenue collections in the next few years at a time when such an increase is vitally necessary."

"The treasury therefore believes that the ways and means committee bill presents a definite advantage over the house bill," he added. Paul said that while the Carlson bill would produce some additional revenue in the fiscal year 1944, "this aspect is more than offset by the factor of inequitable treatment of the 1942 tax."

"The treasury therefore believes that the Ruml-Carlson bill is definitely inferior to both the ways and means committee bill and the house bill," he continued.

In the important aspects of collection at the source and the current tax payment provisions, Paul said, "the treasury believes there is little room for choice between the three major bills."

"All three provide for the fundamental change in tax payment methods which is necessary in our tax law," he added.

Jacob L. Devers New Commander In European Area

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Lieutenant General Jacob L. Devers, commander of the armored force, was named today by Secretary of War Stimson to succeed Lieutenant General Frank M. Andrews as Commander of American army troops in the European theater.

Andrews was killed Monday in a plane crash in Iceland, and Stimson said his death deprived the country of "one of its most brilliant and gallant officers."

Devers, the secretary said, already has shown "an immense capacity for organization and administration as head of the armored force," and in addition has been especially prepared for the European command by a recent trip of study and inspection to the entire European, North African and Middle East theaters of war.

"He is thoroughly cognizant with present and future plans," the secretary told his press conference. He added that Devers' arrival in England would be announced in London.

Devers was born September 3, 1887 at York, Pa., and was graduated from West Point in 1909, being commissioned in the field artillery.

During the last war he was an instructor and assistant director of the school of fire at Fort Sill, Okla., but went to Europe for several months in 1919.

REPORT ON CRASH
LONDON, May 6 (AP)—The Iceland plane crash in which Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews and 13 others were killed Monday occurred when the "weather was bad with a very low ceiling and poor visibility due to rain and low clouds," it was announced today by the United States army.

The announcement said the plane struck a hill in an isolated section near Grindavik and was demolished. The only survivor was the rear gunner, Staff Sgt. George A. Eisel.

Beal's Lieut. Gen. Andrews, commander of United States forces in the European theater of operations, those killed include Bishop Adna W. Leonard of the Methodist Episcopal church of Washington, D. C.



LT. GEN. JACOB L. DEVERS

AAA Meeting Is Concluded

The two day district AAA meeting closed Thursday afternoon with discussions of local problems, directed by A. H. Jeffries, AAA field man, following talks on USDA War Board forms and procedure in progress since Wednesday.

Bill Channault, AAA administrative officer, spoke to the delegates Thursday morning on "Recommendations for Conservation Provisions of the 1944 Agricultural Conservation Program," a questionnaire.

The questionnaire is to be filled out by each county and Channault explained the form and method of answering questions required.

M. Weaver, local AAA administrative officer, said the Howard county committee and community committees would meet at the AAA office here at 9 a. m. Friday morning to work on this county's questionnaire.

Wednesday afternoon delegates heard Charlie Baird, assistant to the state USDA War Board, speak on Selective Service. He told of the responsibility of the War Boards in working with Selective Service boards to keep necessary workers on the farm. The War Boards act only in an advisory capacity in assuring that needed farm workers are left on the farms, Baird said, and the system in nearly every county is working well.

N. W. Harris, El Paso, of the WPB Board spent most of Wednesday morning, following a talk by B. F. Vance, state chairman of the USDA War Board, on explaining priorities and War Board forms and procedures.

Approximately 15 counties were represented at the meet.

GOP LEADER DIES
WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Ira Greenleaf Hersey, 85, republican representative from Maine from 1917 to 1931, died here today of a heart ailment.

Reds Hammer At Nazis Near Novorossisk

Hitler's Armies Are Weakened With Many Casualties

BULLETIN
LONDON, May 6 (AP)—The Red army has advanced "far beyond" Krymskaya in the Caucasus and now is storming German fortifications, the Moscow radio reported today in a broadcast recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

MOSCOW, May 6 (AP)—The Red army, hammering today at the northwest approaches to Novorossisk, has taken a dozen more villages in the area in addition to Krymskaya and nine other towns which the Soviets announced they captured yesterday in smashing through the Kuban delta bulge toward the Black Sea port.

One of the villages is about nine miles northeast of Novorossisk in the hilly marsh country through which the Soviet troops are sweeping the Germans toward the sea in a drive gaining daily momentum.

Massive artillery barrages paved the way for new thrusts and moved down hundreds of German and Rumanian soldiers in the front lines and in deep-fortified positions.

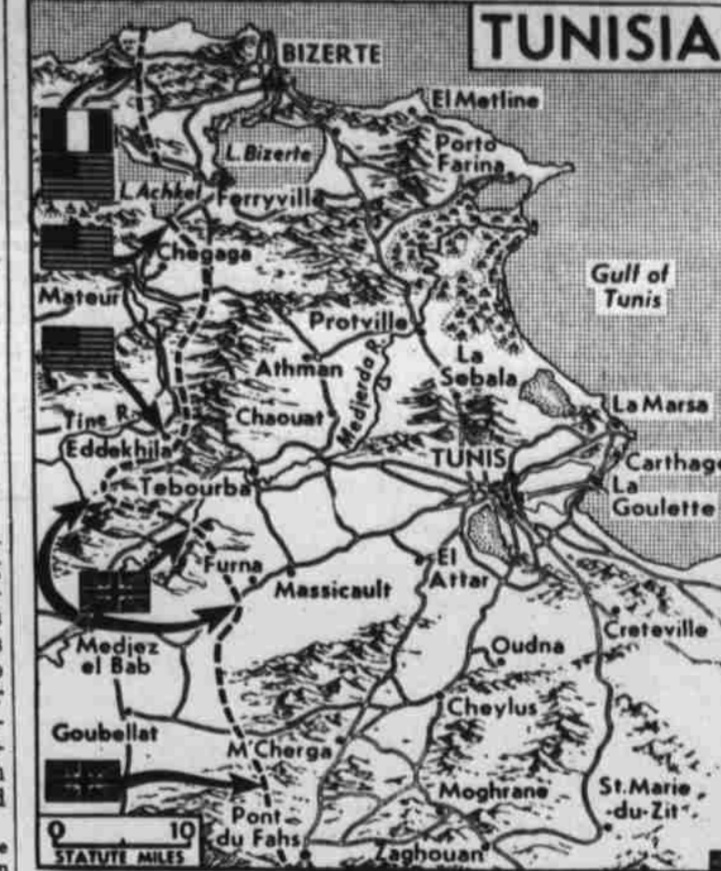
Soviet bombing planes sprayed the axis troops with bombs and cannon fire as they tried to cling to their defense points against the mounting pressure.

The loss of 7,000 dead and of numerous men captured in the last few days has weakened the axis forces but their strength probably remains far from crushed. For weeks Hitler has been bringing up tanks and munitions, possibly in preparation for a spring offensive in the Kuban.

(The Berlin radio said that German forces had frustrated heavy Russian attacks in the Kuban bridgehead, destroying 20 Soviet tanks, and that they had halted several sporadic thrusts made by the Russians south of Novorossisk. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.)

Two major gains were achieved by the capture of Krymskaya, 17 miles northeast of the former Russian naval base.

It poised the Red army in a position menacing the city and it cut the German-held railway between Novorossisk and Protoka, which is 36 miles northeast of the port.



Allied Gains—In the top map, arrows indicate allied drives in sections closest to Tunis and Bizerte. American and French forces pushing along the coast to Bizerte were only a few miles from the city and had captured important heights around Lake Achkel, other American forces were near Ferryville and patrols pushed closer to Tebourba. The British had made an important breakthrough east of Medjez-El-Bab. The lower map shows the sector of violent fighting in the Kuban valley of Russia, where the Reds were pushing on Novorossisk. Krymskaya and many other smaller towns were recaptured. Shaded area is approximate German-held territory.

Miners Ignore Labor Board New Liquor Law Signed

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers continued to ignore the War Labor Board's efforts to solve the soft coal wage dispute today as a panel took testimony from bituminous operators.

Nearly an hour late, the panel resumed hearings behind closed doors and again the UMW was not represented.

WLB officials said Charles O'Neil continued his presentation for the Northern Appalachian operators. About 50 operators, north and south and their spokesmen were on hand.

On this third day of a two-week truce under which soft coal is being mined, there were these developments:

1—Harold L. Ickes, fuel administrator and current coal field boss for the government, set up a system where—in an emergency—coal could be seized from those who have it and diverted it to those who have not.

2—War Production Board officials indicated a nationwide dimout would be ordered if the miners walk out again when the truce ends.

3—The United Mine Workers who defied the WLB gave no sign that they would participate in the hearings.

HUSBANDS, TOO!
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 6 (AP) Husbands as well as wives can sue for alimony in Florida if a bill passed yesterday by the state senate is enacted into law.

Congress likely will be asked to provide only about one billion dollars for additional construction during the next fiscal year, beginning July 1. Major General Eugene Reybold, chief of the army corps of engineers, said as he reviewed the army building program for the senate appropriations committee.

Compensation Case Reset For May 21
The suit of T. P. Alexander versus Pioneer Mutual Compensation company, scheduled for hearing in 70th district court Thursday morning, has been reset for Friday, May 21. Judge Cecil Collins said today.

In the suit of C. E. Thomas versus J. C. Moore et al, suit in trespass to try title, Judge Collins rendered judgment for the plaintiff for title and possession of property.

Axis Routed From Heights Near Bizerte

British Pound At Barrier Before The Plains Of Tunis

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 6 (AP)—Field dispatches said today Allied infantrymen had captured strategic heights both north and south of Lake Achkel in the drive upon Bizerte and the German barriers before the plain of Tunis cracked at the center with the fall of Djebel Bou Aoukaz to the British First Army.

United States foot troops and armored attacked along the entire northern sector, their advance preceded by a big artillery barrage and accompanied by one of the heaviest Allied air actions of the North African campaign.

Axis troops were routed from Bizerte heights rising above Lake Achkel, Djebel Achkel on the south and Djebel Chentit on the north field dispatches said, and an armored column swung from an area above Mateur toward Ferryville, the bomb-ravaged Lake Bizerte port eight miles south of the naval base.

Djebel Chentit was described as the biggest remaining barrier before the American and French units closing in upon Bizerte.

In a related drive at the southern end of the Second U. S. army corps' line, other troops pushed to a group of hills east of Eddekkha on the way to Tebourba, six miles east of Eddekkha and 18 miles west of Tunis.

This area lies north of Djebel Bou Aoukaz, 12 miles northeast of Medjez-El-Bab, which was won by the British yesterday.

The northwest African air forces, striking fresh blows at the Axis life line across the Sicilian Straits, sank two ships and severely damaged seven more.

Flying Fortresses sank an ammunition ship in the straits and damaged another in La Goulette harbor during a raid which also damaged several small craft, blasted barracks and oil storage, and unloading depots and started many fires.

Allied fighter planes carried out 1,200 sorties—individual flights—yesterday in their biggest day's effort in the battle of Tunisia.

In all, 11 Axis aircraft were shot down yesterday. Four Allied planes failed to return.

In what appeared to be a desperate fight to organize defenses on the road to Bizerte, along which both American and French forces have been pressing to distances as close as 10 miles, Axis troops counterattacked repeatedly in the area of Djebel Chentit, north of Lake Achkel.

All were repulsed and the Americans took more than 300 prisoners, most of whom were Italian.

South of the lake, Axis troops left behind on the 1,567-foot summit of Djebel Achkel, which lies between the Sidi Salem and the Ferryville roads seven miles southwest of Ferryville, attempted to withdraw when they saw the Americans and French advancing on both sides of them.

The U. S. Second Corps, however, forced them to stand and fight. The Americans gained a considerable portion of the hill, mopping up the enemy as they advanced.

British First Army troops of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, following close behind an earth-rocking aerial bombardment and artillery barrage, rushed the blood-drenched Djebel Bou Aoukaz at 5 p. m. yesterday to win that height dominating the Medjerda river valley and the road to Tebourba. Thirty prisoners were taken.

The action advanced a pincer movement against Tebourba from the southwest. United States troops already had occupied Eddekkha, six miles west of that road junction which is itself 18 miles west of Tunis.

A local advance was reported made by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth army on the southern front, which stretches through the mountains westward from the coastal marshes of the Gulf of Hammamet above Entfaviille.

WANT TO FLY FOR UNCLE SAM?
The opportunity is still open for those who would be aviation cadets. The army tells you about it in detail in a special message on

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Burma Point Hit By Yanks

NEW DELHI, May 6 (AP)—American heavy bombers dropped more than 30 tons of bombs Tuesday on Japanese installations in Toungoo, Burma, blasting the enemy headquarters there and causing great damage to other buildings, a communique of the U. S. army air forces announced today.

Announcement of the raid, carried out by the 10th air force, followed by a day the disclosure of a smashing attack Tuesday by four-engined Liberator bombers of the 14th air force on Haiphong, French Indo-China and Hainan Island, off the southern tip of China.

The attack on Toungoo was accompanied by a raid by a B-25 medium bomber on railway installations at Nyngyan, west of Mandalay, where hills were registered on tracks and storage sheds and a turntable was demolished, the communique said.

All aircraft were reported to have returned from these and other operations.

Jean Porter And Mother To Visit Here Briefly
Harry C. Porter said Thursday that his daughter, Jean Porter, and wife would visit here briefly Thursday night and Friday while enroute to Brownwood where Mrs. Porter's father, T. D. Snipes, has been reported seriously ill.

Jean, steadily rising on the ladder of movie success, is recovering from an illness and will not be able to make any public appearances here.

Recently, she signed—and with a nice bonus—a long-time contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer following her handling of her best role to date in the forthcoming MGM picture, "The Youngest Profession."

Jean, who got her first dramatic experience by participating in elementary school plays and who has been singing and dancing almost since she leaped to walk, got her chance in the film with Virginia Weilder, Edward Arnold and John Carroll. Her success in Hollywood has been in dramatics, singing, dancing, etc.

Board To Appoint School Trustees
The county board will be in session at the county superintendent's office Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Walker Bailey said Thursday, to appoint school trustees who signified their willingness to serve in recent elections.

No other business is scheduled to come before the board at this time Bailey said.

Members include Bob Asbury, W. F. Cook, J. D. Gilmore, L. L. Underwood, Leroy Echols, and Bailey, who is secretary.

GO AND STAY

LONDON, May 6 (AP)—William Gallacher, only communist member of the house of commons, informed the house today that he had been invited to visit India and look into the situation there.

Members promptly shouted: "Go and stay there!"

Suggestions From Originator—
Wear War Stamp Flowers On This Mother's Day
PHILADELPHIA, May 6 (AP)—The mother of Mother's Day, a frail little spinster who resembles Whistler's mother, urged today that her countrymen wear war stamp flowers this year instead of the traditional carnation.

"It was done in 1918," recalled Miss Anna M. Jarvis as she sat in her Victorian parlor, darkened by blinds which hid a broken window and cluttered with a 30-year collection of Mother's Day proclamations, letters, newspaper clippings and mementoes.

Worn and fragile at 65, she retains little of the energy that enabled her to pen thousands of letters, speak and lobby until

Congress in 1914 set aside the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day.

But the fire of devotion to her own mother, whose work among the Civil War needy in Harrison county, Va., stimulated Miss Jarvis' life work, still glows in her, its singleness of purpose pointed by the war.

While Americans at home wear war stamps, she'd like mothers writing to their sons on faraway battlefields to label the envelopes "Mother's Day," and suggests that chaplains remind service men to honor their mothers May 9.

Blackout Tonight In Houston Area

HOUSTON, May 6 (AP)—The first "area wide" 100 per cent blackout for the Houston territory, embracing eight Texas gulf coast counties, will begin tonight at 8:45 when an estimated 50,000 members of the Office of Civilian Defense in the several counties will participate.

Cecil Priest, acting commander of the Harris county O. C. D., said that "the demonstration will be strictly a blackout." "There will be no bombing incidents, airplane raids, fires, explosions or any other features which have added to the previous programs."

Plant Seizure Bill Goes To The House
WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—The controversial Connally bill which would give congress' official blessing to government seizure of strike-crippled war industries and mines moved to an uncertain destiny in the house today.

It passed the senate, 63 to 16, late yesterday after three days debate, during which its author, Senator Connally (D-Tex), beat back all efforts to return it to committee for further study.

The bill not only legalizes the seizure of struck plants by the government, but also provides stiff criminal penalties for instigating strikes in them once they are placed under government operation.

To Share Mother With Whole Post

BALT LAKE CITY, May 6 (AP)— "Mother's Day" for Pvt. Vergil C. Harrington, 21, of Palestine, Tex., is something special.

Expected to arrive tomorrow is his mother, Mrs. Callie Harrington. Her son must share her, however, for she has been designated "Kearns Mother" by a vote of the men at the army air force basic training center at Kearns, near Salt Lake City. Her trip is being sponsored by the post.

A mother of six sons, three of them in the service, Mrs. Harrington will be escorted to the base by a detachment of military police of which her son is a member.

Hearing Slated On Diseased Meat

AUSTIN, May 6 (AP)— Several members of a special house committee instructed to investigate the reported sale of diseased meat for human consumption in Texas planned to leave today for Fort Worth where hearings are scheduled to get under way Friday.

Chairman Roger Q. Evans of Denison said the committee would take testimony in a hearing Friday morning at the Tarrant county court house. The committee has already visited three San Antonio packing plants, he said.

Evans said the committee expects to make a report to the house by Monday.

Now Many Wear With More Comfort FALSE TEETH

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store. (adv.)

The Saga of U.S. Air Power—

AIR FORCE RITZ Sat. Midnite Sun. - Mon.

YES You can still be an AVIATION CADET!

1 If you are 18 to 26 years old, inclusive, and have not yet been called for induction into Selective Service, you may apply at once at the nearest Aviation Cadet Examining Board to take your physical and mental examinations. No school or college credits are required. If you pass the examinations and are found acceptable, you will be given a letter to the Armed Forces Induction Station requesting your assignment to the Army Air Forces upon induction. You may then volunteer for induction through your local Selective Service Board. After induction you will be assigned for preparatory training, upon completion of which you will receive your appointment as an Aviation Cadet and have an opportunity to become a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—one of the "Three Musketeers of the Air!"

2 If you have already been called for induction, you cannot apply direct for Aviation Cadet training. But, if you are assigned to the Army, you have the same opportunity open to every soldier, 18 to 26 years old, inclusive, to apply for Aviation Cadet training after you are in the ranks.

3 If you are 17 but not yet 18, you can go now to your Aviation Cadet Examining Board and volunteer for enlistment in the Air Corps Cadet Enlisted Reserve. Air Corps Enlisted Reservists are called to active duty for pre-flight training at the end of the first school semester after reaching the age of 18.

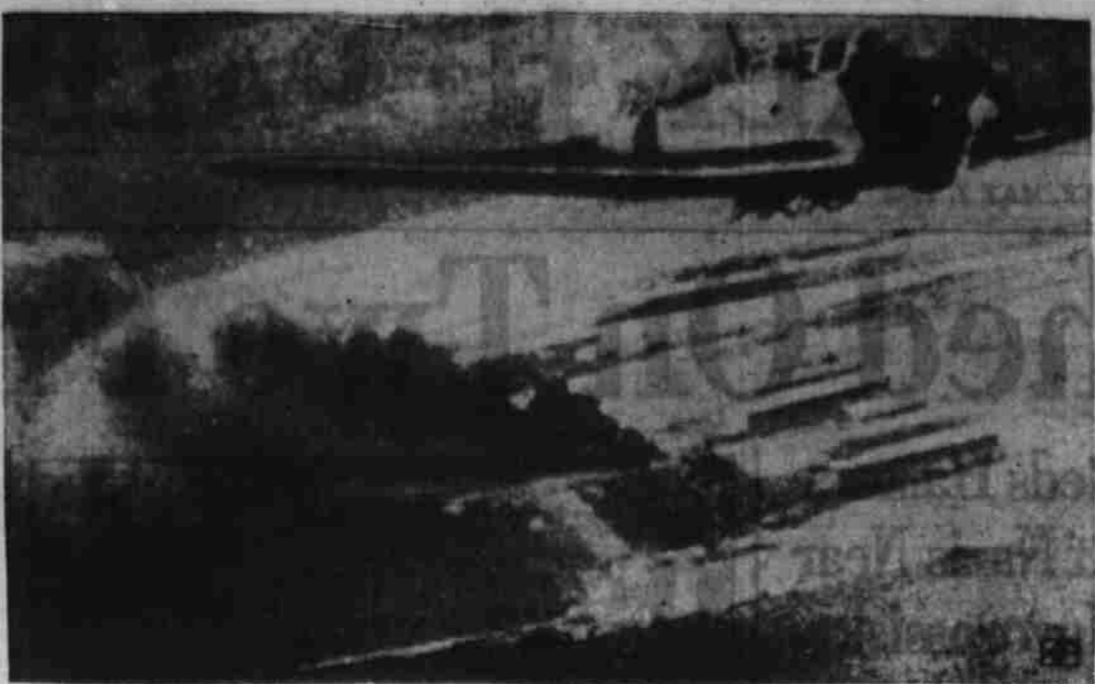
THIS ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE JOINT ARMY-NAVY PERSONNEL BOARD.

Write to The Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C., for booklet entitled "Aviation Cadet Training for the Army Air Forces."

U.S. ARMY

The nearest Aviation Cadet Examining Board, where you can apply, is Air Force Flying School, Big Spring, Texas or Air Corps Advanced Pilot School, Midland, Texas

OR CONSULT ANY U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION



Jap Version of Pearl Harbor—Japanese sound track commentary accompanying this Japanese newsreel picture describes it as showing a Japanese plane over Hawaii during the attack on Pearl Harbor. The scene is from film obtained by the U.S. war department and released to U.S. newsreels through the OWI. The Jap films are included in the newsreel which will show Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday at the Ritz theatre.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses R. W. Hardin and Lorena Graves, both of Stanton.

Warranty Deeds Dora Roberts to Mary Louise Dyer, 1996.69, lot 3 in block 42 in Settles subdivision in College Heights Addition to town of Big Spring.

E. W. Love et ux to W. E. LeGaugh, \$20, lot 5 in block 7 in Lakeview addition to town of Big Spring.

T. B. Reeves et al to J. H. Reeves, \$1,806.70, west one half of section 4 in block 31, tap 1-N, Cert. No. 2-11, T&P Ry Co. survey, 320 acres.

L. Emet Walker et ux to Emmett Grantham et al, \$8,500, south one half of survey No. 8, block 33, tap 2-N, Cert. No. 1941, originally granted by State of Texas to T&P Ry. Co. 325 and three fourths acres.

William B. Currie to W. E. Fraley, \$350, 40 feet wide north and south and approximately 180 feet long east and west, north of block 49 in Bacer addition to city of Big Spring.

David Wade versus Jane Wade, matches of the women's league at suit for divorce.

Laundrymen Talk Wartime Problems

DALLAS, May 6 (AP)— Texans can expect seven day laundry service for the duration as a result of a two-day conference of the Texas Laundry Owners association here.

Stuart W. Short, Galveston laundry operator, elected president of the association, said a greater volume of production would be gained by streamlined methods.

Pinch Is Beginning To Be Felt On City's Meat Supply

The fresh beef market in Big Spring was one big question mark Thursday.

It was normal in spots, reasonably pinched in others and shut off or drastically reduced in some quarters.

Several retail butcher shops reported their local supplies had not been affected visibly by the revocation of temporary butchering permits by the state war board. A

Livestock

PORT WORTH, May 6 (AP)— Cattle 1,800; calves 500; slow; some good steers and yearlings 14.00-15.50; a lot of choice steers were weighed up on recent contract at 16.50; common to medium steers and yearlings 11.00-13.75; good beef cows 12.00-50; butcher cows 10.00-11.50; bull prices 8.50-12.50.

Good fat calves 12.50-14.50; stocker or steer calves topped at 16.00; stocker heifer calves 15.00; stocker steers and yearlings 11.00-14.50; stocker cows 12.50 down.

Hogs 2.200; sows and pigs steady; most good and choice 195-300 pound butchers hogs 14.35, with few 14.40; one lot choice 233 pound butchers 14.50; good 160-190 pound averages 13.70-14.25; packing sows 13.80-75; stocker pigs 13.00 down.

Good milk fat lambs 12.50-13.50; bids of 12.50-13.25 placed on medium and good shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts; medium aged wethers 6.85; bids up to 8.00 placed on good wethers of mixed ages.

Most serious threat to the local supply appeared to be a Big Spring slaughterer who markets his entire supply in the city and environs. Since the company had just begun operation in 1941 (the base period for establishment of quotas), application was made for a substantial increase to care for expansion of the business. A war board temporary permit resulted. Later, the war board indicated it had received a communication which seem to make the permit permanent, but now that temporary permits have been revoked for May, verification of the permanent quota cannot be had immediately.

In case it cannot be established, it probably would be cut back to the 1941 base, which is less than half of normal operations this year. Since the concern supplies a number of markets with part or all of their meat, the question mark over its status might well be a question mark over many a local family's meat platter.

Several retail butcher shops reported their local supplies had not been affected visibly by the revocation of temporary butchering permits by the state war board. A

A major area packer at El Paso was reported to be closing down after this week, according to word transmitted by his salesman as he made rounds to the meat markets Thursday.

The situation had about adjusted itself with orders from packers being filled only by about 50 per cent and virtually all of that on a cut instead of carcass basis. At the same time, the local supply had filled the gap.

Now with temporary permits cancelled, it remained to be seen if shops buying from farmers and others who might have had a temporary permit would be seriously handicapped.

One butcher, who has been handling meat for several shops, said that after the initial quotas were placed on processing, his business had fallen below the half mark. Since then it has built back to about two-thirds—which happens to be near his quota.

A special grooving panel session and food panel meeting were in progress at the ration board Thursday morning with all board members present.

S/Sgt. Robert L. Dabney of Las Vegas, Nev., and Pfc. Chesney Dabney of Scott Field, Ill., are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dabney.

MOBSTER SLAIN CHICAGO, May 6 (AP)—Danny Stanton, one-time Capone mobster and for 20 years listed on police records as a hoodlum, was killed in a south side tavern last night, shot in the back of the head by gunmen after they had slain one of his companions and wounded another man.

Streamlined plastic tableware is used by the U. S. Navy, featuring non-slip and non-drip cups and saucers.

Here 'n There

Denver Dunn, Martella McDonald and Burl Haynie will return Saturday from a fishing trip to San Saba.

Gwendolyn Monroey and Lorena Brown received their appointments Wednesday as clerks at the local War Price and Ration Board following approval by the state office to hire two more employes. Both of the clerks have been serving in a voluntary basis for several weeks.

Charlie Sullivan, attorney-examiner for the local Rent Control Office, announced Thursday that Tom Rossen had been appointed as inspector for the office effective May 5. Rossen takes the post that R. L. Cook formerly held with the Rent Control office.

Mark McGee, Fort Worth, state director of OPA, will be a visitor in Big Spring briefly Friday morning en route to Midland where he will speak at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Manager's meeting.

Capt. T. B. Hoover of the U. S. army medical corps, has been returned to a home assignment following a tour of duty in the combat area of North Africa, friends here have been advised. Capt. Hoover, formerly associated with the Hall & Bennett Clinic here, is in Dallas to report to the Eighth Service command. He said he hoped to make a visit to Big Spring soon.

Parents of Alfred W. Moody and James Darrell Davis have received word from their sons that they were accepted at the semi-main station in Abilene for U. S. Navy enlistment and are now en route to San Diego, Calif., for their boot training.

It must be the inevitable. Police made a search of the circus before it pulled stakes Wednesday evening in response to a call—and enough they found a 15-year-old boy trying to run away with the show.

Douglas H. Turney, who has been with the Soil Conservation Service staff here, has been transferred to Fort Worth. The order will be effective as of the end of this week.

Put Billie Wilson down as another of those boys who long for a "good old West Texas sandstorm." Still at sea aboard a destroyer, as he has been for several months, Billie wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., that he had a good case of "oceanitis." Everybody aboard was hard at work, doing "more than their duty," he said.

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State Hospital Construction Criticized

AUSTIN, May 6 (AP)—The house of representatives today postponed until Monday consideration of a proposal to authorize a continuing investigation of eleemosynary institutions.

The vote to postpone came after the regular committee on eleemosynary institutions filed a report on an inspection tour of institutions which the committee said generally had improved in the past two years.

The report added that the present board of control was doing all in its power to bring about more humane and economic conditions in hospitals, homes and schools.

The report of the regular committee was critical of some institutions and made these comments: Big Spring State Hospital—buildings firmly constructed and should not be accepted from the contractor.

Abilene School for Epilepsy—men's dormitories in very poor condition; some of them filthy. An air of carelessness was noted among employes and a very low morale among patients.

Gatesville School for Boys—well pleased with administration but some of the people of Gatesville had complained that efficiency was not high.

Woman Destroys Draft Records Of Her Son

NEWARK, N. J., May 6 (AP)—A mother who was quoted as saying she believed her freedom was abridged because her sons were being drafted into military service was on parole today for action of the federal grand jury in the destruction of selective service records.

Samuel K. McKee, head of the FBI in New Jersey, said Mrs. Rose Selner, 60, of Weehawen, had appeared at the offices of the West New York draft board and destroyed the records of her son.

The son, Max, 27, who was to have been inducted into the army Monday, appeared after his mother had been arraigned and announced he would not report for induction. U. S. Commissioner William J. Bartholomew said.

Mrs. Selner, who has one son in the army and a third awaiting call soon, was quoted by McKee as saying the family had no religious scruple against military service, but that the sons were unwilling to kill.

LeBleu, Graves Take Honors In Women's Bowling

Annette LeBleu and Elizabeth Graves set the pattern in bowling 70th District Court the Simons bowling lanes Wednesday evening.

Mrs. LeBleu of the J&L Drug team had top game of 164 and high series of 503, while Miss Graves fired a 177 game and a 480 series.

J&L bowlers racked up games of 731, 600, 684 to hog honors in team play.

J&L bested Anthony in two games and played a tie for the third. Billie Liquor bested the Club cafe 2-1 and Schlitz took three games by default from the Simons crew.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—As in the previous session, the stock market today wobbled slightly under profit taking in the morning and stiffened selectively in the final hour.

Transfers for the full stretch were around 2,000,000 shares. The "new high" category included Canadian Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, General Motor, Continental Motors, Standard Oil (NJ), Standard Oil of Cal., Patino Mines, American Radiator, American Locomotive, Eastman Kodak, American Airlines, Montgomery Ward and American & Foreign Power. Steels, coppers, aircrafts and rubbers were hesitant.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Cooler in the Pecos valley and South Plains, little temperature change elsewhere tonight; scattered thundershowers in the Pecos valley and Del Rio-Eagle Pass area today and tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Cooler in the northeast and north central portion, little temperature change elsewhere tonight; scattered thundershowers in the north and in the interior of south portion today and tonight. Fresh winds on the coast, occasionally strong today.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	90	60
Amarillo	87	49
BIG SPRING	83	65
Chicago	87	65
Denver	80	40
El Paso	85	65
Fort Worth	90	70
Galveston	76	60
St. Louis	88	60

Sun sets today 8:30 p. m., rises Friday at 6:54 a. m.

WAAC Recruiters Move To Lamesa

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps recruiters were cutting short their stay in Big Spring Thursday evening in order to spend Friday at Lamesa, Lieut. Raymond J. Deas, in charge of the detachment, announced.

While there have been no closed applications during the three days in which Lieut. Deas, accompanied by Lieut. Theilman Moore and Sgt. Elizabeth Allread of the WAACs, have been here, nevertheless, several good potential WAACs have been contacted. Lieut. Deas said that possibly some enrollments soon might be the result.

He stressed again the opportunity for women to enroll for special service in the army signal corps as radio operators, radio repairers, radio telephone operators and telegrapher operators.

A limited number will be accepted for this program, be given special training and pay for it at the rate of \$1,020 a year for the first three months and \$1,440 for the second three. After six months the enrollees go to a WAAC training center for basic training and then for assignment by the chief signal officer.

Big Bomber Burns Following Crash

SODA SPRINGS, Idaho, May 6 (AP)—A four-engined bomber from the army air base at Wendover, Utah, smashed into a mountainside two miles east of Soda Springs last night, then burst into flames.

Three bodies were dragged from the burning plane by civilian rescue crews which raced to the site. The public relations office at Wendover said the plane—presumably carrying the usual crew of nine men—was on a routine training flight. Names of those aboard were withheld pending determination of the number dead and the notification of next of kin.

YOUR looks better groomed with HAIR unruhly hair in place.

Always only 25c. Sold everywhere.

Your remembrance will give "your mom" her biggest thrill on Mother's Day Sunday, May 9th

FROCKS for all occasions, in a wealth of patterns, styles and types.

Satins, Crepes, Rayons, Seersuckers, Cottons

\$2.98 to \$14.90

Handbags

Fine Leather, Plastics and colorful fabric bags

\$2.49 to \$9.90

Nighties \$1.29 to \$2.98

Slips 79c to \$2.98

Hosiery 69c to \$1.29

Shoes \$3.95 to \$4.95

Table Cloths \$1.49 to \$8.95

Towels 19c to 98c

Burr's DEPARTMENT STORE

115 East 2nd

Why is COTTON AN ESSENTIAL WAR CROP?

Here is what we get from our Cotton Crop: With every 500-pound bale of lint we grow, we get about

900 POUNDS OF COTTONSEED

900 pounds of Cottonseed yield about 400 POUNDS OF COTTONSEED MEAL OR CAKE, to furnish critically needed protein for our beef and dairy herds. — sheep and hogs and —

240 POUNDS OF COTTONSEED HULLS, totaling 640 POUNDS OF LIVESTOCK FEED, compared to the 500 pounds of lint . . . about 75 to 80 POUNDS OF COTTON LINTERS FOR GUNPOWDER TO BLAST THE AXIS. — and about 130 to 140 POUNDS OF COTTONSEED OIL.

We do not have a surplus of these products; we never have. We need, today, far more than we can produce from the cottonseed we are growing. We need more fat . . . the government is asking your wife to save every pound of fat "drippings." How long would it take her to save the 130 pounds of fat produced every time we grow a bale of cotton . . . and lose every time we reduce our cotton production by the equivalent of one bale?

Big Spring Cotton Oil Co.

Big Spring, Texas

ADD A BALE FOR VICTORY IN '43

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Day, May 4, 1943

Antique & Hobby Show To Be Held Tonight At T. S. Currie Home

Officers Named For Colorado Camp Fire Girls

COLORADO CITY, May 4—Organization of a Camp Fire council to further Camp Fire activities in Colorado City was completed this week with the announcement of officers. Frank Ramsdell was named president; Mrs. Neal Pritchard, vice president; Miss Billie Wyatt, secretary, and Earl Bibby, treasurer.

Heading the adult membership committee is Mrs. A. L. Whipkey; camp chairman is Trust Barber; extension chairman, Mrs. Pritchard; social chairman, Mrs. A. L. Geer; award chairman, Mrs. J. Ralph Lee; civic service chairman, Jack Helton; finance chairman, Max Barman; education chairman, Mrs. J. Floyd Quinney; and publicity chairman, Mrs. W. H. Coffey. Members at large, who will serve on the various committees are Mrs. Ed Williams, Mrs. C. M. Epps, Rev. C. E. Cogswell, Mrs. Roy Davis Coles, Mrs. A. E. McClain, Mrs. Charles E. Brinkley, Bruce Hart, J. W. Randle, J. Y. Fraser and Mrs. Harry Ratliff. Mrs. Henry Vaught, president of the Guardians association, will also sit in the council which will meet each second Friday evening. The most immediate project under consideration is the second session of Camp Tejas, summer camp at Buffalo Gap. In 1942, 50 Colorado City girls were enrolled for a five day period of camp. This year problems of transportation and food rationing will be worked out, if possible, by the new council. Tentative dates for the camp have been set for July 19th. The Camp Fire work has grown steadily here since Mrs. Vaught organized the first group of this generation several years ago. Four groups and one Blue Bird group are now active.

Best way to get maximum corn production is through greater use of hybrids, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

IS YOUR CHILD A NOSE PICKER?
It may be a sign of bowel worms. And these roundworms can cause real trouble! Other warnings are: bored stomach, nervousness, itching parts. If you even suspect roundworms, get JAYNE'S Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

Business Women To Sponsor The Exhibit Here

Perhaps there are antiques and hobby collections more valuable, ancient and beautiful than the one which caught our eye, but something we'd heard rumored but had never seen was an "honored to goodness" mustache cup which will be shown this evening along with many other articles at the antique and hobby show which is being held at the T. S. Currie home, 6 to 11 o'clock, under the sponsorship of the Business Women's Circle of the First Presbyterian church.

Among the collections which will be displayed is a music box owned by H. D. Williams of Forsan which was taken from the Germans by his grandfather in the Prussian war of 1872 and brought to America from Denmark by his father. The Rev. P. Marion Simms will exhibit his Bible which is 400 years old and a cup and saucer identical of one which is on display in the Kaiser museum will be shown by Mrs. L. L. Freeman.

Nat Shick has contributed a charcoal iron to the collection and Mrs. J. Y. Robb will show her antique clock which came from France and is 150 years old.

A crystal collection like one owned by Henry Ford will be shown by Mrs. T. S. Currie along with a set of plates, Old London Views, which will be displayed by Agnes Currie.

A collection of fine lines which will also be shown by Miss Currie includes a cloth from the Philippines which is made of pineapple fibers and called "pina cloth," Switzerland linen and a Spanish "mantilla" cloth.

Mrs. J. B. Littler will show her collection of musical plates along with Mrs. Joyce Fisher's collection of milk glass.

Another outstanding feature will be Mrs. Cecil Westerman's varied collection of salt and pepper shakers which number around 250 pairs and Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach's collection of spoons which were made of silver dollars by her grandfather as a gift to her grandmother.

These are only a few of the numerous antiques and hobby collections which will be displayed tonight. The public is invited to attend the entertainment which is being sponsored to raise funds for carpeting the aisle and altar of the First Presbyterian church.

F/O Bill Horns, formerly of Big Spring, is now stationed at Corpus Christi as a pilot in the air corps.



Dr. Egbert W. Smith Is Guest Speaker At Church Entertainment

Honeysuckle And Roses Decorate Banquet Tables

Around 150 persons attended an All-Church Night entertainment which was held at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday evening in connection with the observance of National Enrichment Week, honoring Dr. Egbert Smith, Presbyterian missionary and speaker of world affairs, who has been lecturing in Big Spring for the past four days.

The banquet was held in the church basement and the speaker's table, covered with an Irish linen cloth, was centered with a mixed bouquet of pink and lavender larkspur encircled with roses and honeysuckles. Bowls of honeysuckle and roses were placed at vantage points on other tables. Members of the Woman's Auxiliary were in charge of the meal, and serving as hostesses in charge of food and preparation were Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. R. V. Middleton and Mrs. Lee Porter.

The table committee included Mrs. E. C. Bostler, chairman, Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. H. C. Stipp and Mrs. Julia Beacham. Members of the Business Women's Circle assisted. (Chorus photos by Kelsey.)

ple of Korea are persecuted, they still live up to the standards of the Christian religion, Dr. Smith pointed out in his address on "Korea" which was held in the church auditorium following the banquet. He stated that the churches of Korea stood firmly for the principles which the church stood for, according to their Christian beliefs, despite the ridicule and harsh treatment they received. The Wednesday evening address at the Presbyterian church concluded a series of talks which have been held in Big Spring by the Presbyterian missionary.

The Saga of U.S. Air Power—
AIR FORCE
RITZ Sat. Middlesun. Mon.



Mrs. Jack Smith Entertains Club

Mrs. Jack Y. Smith entertained with a bridge party in her home Wednesday afternoon and members of the Kongential Klub were guests.

A spring motif was used in tallies and plate favors and bridge was entertainment for the afternoon. Mrs. C. S. Edmonds won high score and Mrs. Ollie Anderson, second high. Mrs. Cecil McDonald binged.

Refreshments were served and others playing were Mrs. R. W. Hubbard, Mrs. D. H. Petty, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. King and the hostess.

Mrs. D. A. Watkins will entertain the club next.

PHILATHEA CLASS ENTERTAINS WITH LUNCHEON HERE

The Philathea class of the First Methodist church met for a covered dish luncheon and business meeting at the church Wednesday with Mrs. C. R. Moad and her group as hostesses for the day. Tables were decorated with bouquets of pink roses and honeysuckles. During a business meeting it was announced that two hostesses would serve in classrooms each Sunday morning, greeting guests and introducing new members.

Mrs. Ollie Cordill, president of the class presided over the meeting and hymns were sung. Gifts were exchanged by secret pals.

Specimens of leather tanned by the ancient Egyptians have been preserved to the present day.

Miss Laneous Notes

MARY WHALEY

Yesterday was a red letter day but the only trouble is that nobody believes us when we tell about it. It seems incredible but it's true: we got two pats of butter with our lunch.

Now don't start any OPA officials on our trail because the waitress didn't know she did it. And don't shake a finger at us, because we didn't let our right hand know what our left was doing.

We engaged the waitress in a conversation about the time she brought us the first pat of butter and it wasn't our fault that it sort of slid under a droopy lettuce leaf that hung off the plate.

In a minute she was back again and set that little bit of rationed stuff down before us. We didn't even have a small struggle with our conscience.

There were only a couple of tired looking rolls to put the butter on, but, gee, it was fun. Using the lettuce leaf as a canopy to hide the extra butter we ignored the curious and staring people who tried to figure out what was up.

When the meal was over, we didn't wait for dessert but hurried out before anybody could find the evidence. All in all, it was a wonderful experience that probably will never happen again.

Dorcas Class Has Luncheon

The Dorcas class of the East Fourth Baptist church entertained with a covered dish luncheon and business meeting Wednesday at the church and Mrs. J. R. Kinard, president of the class, was in charge of the meeting.

The devotional was taken from Psalms and Mrs. A. J. Hilburn gave a prayer.

Reports were heard from class committees and a review of the monthly Sunday school lesson was given by Mrs. J. G. Couch.

Those attending were Mrs. J. A. Kinard, Mrs. J. G. Couch, Mrs. J. W. Hollis, Mrs. A. D. Harmon, Mrs. J. P. Riddle, Mrs. A. J. Hilburn and Mrs. R. J. Barton.

Seniors Present Senior Play At State Hospital

Big Spring high school seniors presented the play, "Minus a Million," three-act comedy by Jean Lee Latham, at the Big Spring State Hospital Wednesday evening, directed by Mrs. Thurman Gentry.

Entertainment furnished in the third act was presented by Merline Merwin who sang "Alice Blue Gown," accompanied by Reta Debenport; Betty Bob Ditz, who sang "Murder He Says," accompanied by Helen Duley; Billie Frances Shaffer presented a novelty twirling act and Patricia Selkirk and Stewart Smith sang a duet number, "Mary."

Joyce Martin concluded the program with impersonations.

Club To Entertain With A Program Tea Saturday

The Allegro Music club will entertain with a program tea at Mrs. W. E. Hardy's home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and guests will be club members' parents.

A program of famous composers studied by the club will be presented in connection with the National and International Music Week which is being observed here May 2-9.

CALENDAR

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

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

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

New under-arm Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, sunless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant
39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars
ARRID

Merline Merwin Entertains The Sub Deb Club

Merline Merwin entertained members of the Sub Deb club in her home Wednesday evening and the meeting was devoted to business concerning a Mother's Day breakfast which will be held Sunday morning and the Sub Deb Spring formal, May 28.

A report was given on the April Shower dance which was held Friday evening at the VFW home, and bid committees reported on plans for the coming dance.

The club song was sung and refreshments served to Louise Ann Bennett, Doris Jean Glenn, Jerris Lodge, Camille Inkman, Barbara McEwen, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Mina Mae Taylor, Ann Talbot, Joanna Terry, Joanne Rice and Marjio Thurman.

Barbara McEwen will entertain the club next week.

FIREMEN LADIES HAVE MEETING AT WOW HALL

The Firemen Ladies met at the WOW hall Wednesday afternoon for regular session with Mrs. Florence Ross, president, in charge of the meeting.

The afternoon program was devoted to business and those attending were Mrs. Dora Sholia, Mrs. Mattie Muneke, Mrs. Susie Wilson, Mrs. Winnie Porch, Mrs. Rebekah McGinnis, Mrs. Mamie Lovelady, Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs. Beattie Power, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Helen Gill, Mrs. Patty Manion, Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Minnie Barber, Mrs. Duane Jones, Mrs. Iona Graddy, Mrs. Alice Sims and Lendora Ross.

Temperance Union To Meet Friday Afternoon

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the Nazarene church, corner of Austin and East Fourth, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members invited to attend.

It's A Busy Season For Cupid And Shaw's

The Bureau of Statistics will tell you that Dan Cupid has been working overtime lately. And we're flattered that so many couples have made their diamond headquarters at Texas' Greatest Jeweler. But we're not surprised—because for 28 years folks who are Altar Bound are Bound to come to Shaw's. This custom has been built by our reputation of Quality, Style, Value and Friendly Credit Terms.

"CAPTIVATION," A TRULY BEAUTIFUL BRIDAL SET WITH SIX LARGE DIAMONDS
\$1.50 WEEKLY **\$6950**

"ANITA" ... Popular engraved bridal band.
EASY PAYMENTS **\$795**

PERFECTLY MATCHED BANDS OF 14-K. RICH, ENGRAVED DESIGNS
PAY WEEKLY **\$1495**

"LYNN" ... Lovely band with 3 diamonds.
CHARGE IT! **\$2975**

"PRISCILLA" ... 7-diamond fish-tail band.
\$1.50 A WEEK **\$6250**

THE EVER POPULAR PLAIN BAND FOR HIM IN 14-K. GOLD ...
CHARGE IT! **\$975**

"JUANITA" ... Seven-diamond fish-tail ring.
EASY TERMS **\$200**

"JANICE" ... 10-DIAMOND SET OF SPARKLING BEAUTY FOR THE ONE YOU LOVE
EASY TERMS **\$125**

shaw's

TEXAS' GREATEST JEWELERS • Big Spring, Texas

CLIP THIS COUPON
IT IS WORTH \$1.00 ON ANY RATIONED PAIR OF SHOES IN STOCK AT \$3.99 UP, FRIDAY ONLY.

Blue Patent \$4.99
White \$5.95
Black Patent \$5.95

All New Patterns
Complete Stock "Ration Free" Play Shoes

MARGO'S
beautiful shoes

201 E. Third Phone 458

FOOD NUTRITION and Joint Rationing NEWS The Big Spring Daily Herald

The Canning Outlook: Sugar Limited; Cans Scarce; Glass Jar Supply Plentiful

Sugar will be made available in limited quantities, tin cans will be scarce, and glass jars plentiful...

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

will be developed to favor groups which can process large amounts of food. Estimates are that there may be eight to 10 thousand steel canners available in Texas this year.

From J. P. Dowell, McKinney, who handles more cooker repairs than any other person in the state comes word that repairs will take a week to 10 days longer than usual...

Plenty of rubber rings are available for jars already on hand.

Commercial pack jars, in which mayonnaise, pickles, jam, coffee, etc., are sold, may be used. Most use standard lids, and those which are slightly smaller may be fitted with small metal discs.

Plans have not yet been worked out for rationing canners in Texas, but a priorities system probably

Nutrition Yardstick--Foods You Should Eat Every Day

Here's a "nutrition yardstick," which operates all the time, regardless of stamp dates, point values or ceiling prices.

Sample Ceiling Prices

Here are some of your favorite cuts of beef and lamb, with the ceiling prices for small stores in your town: porterhouse steak, 50¢; sirloin and round steak, bone in, 45¢; beef standing rib, 10-inch cut, 35¢; beef chuck blade pot roast, 32¢; lamb rib and leg chops, 47¢; leg of lamb, 40¢.

Points and Pointers

Said oil is down a point this month, reminding us what a great pick-up is a fresh fruit or vegetable salad tossed with homemade French dressing.

Easier Meat Shopping

New retail ceiling prices for beef, veal, lamb and mutton will go into effect Monday, May 17. Under this new schedule, you may be assured the prices you pay for these staple meats are no higher than the general level in your section during the first few months of the year.

After May 17, look in your store for an official OPA poster showing exactly what the ceiling prices are, per pound, for each cut of meat.

Shopping should be simpler. You'll know once and for all what to expect on beef, chuck or leg-of-lamb instead of trying to remember that Mr. A is two cents per pound higher on beef than Mr. B.

The new ceilings will also strike a blow to the black markets, which is all to the good for every one of us.

with ration stamps plus the demand by wholesalers and retailers. This situation has now been smoothed out so there is a balance between supply and demand.

THAT EXTRA SOMETHING IN DAYTIME RADIO Hear "Songs by MORTON DOWNEY" with Raymond Paige's Orchestra KBST • 2:00 P. M.

STEAKS LUNCHES DONALD'S Drive-In BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES

Coffee Steady Overall home consumption of coffee is 30 per cent less than it was in 1941.

Wartime meals need lots of flavor... MORTON'S SALT When it rains it pours.

BE A V-HOUSEWIFE Buy Only What You Need BUT BUY Quality

Table listing various grocery items and their prices: Grapejuice, Pineapple Juice, Tomato Juice, Figs, Nectar, Fruit Cocktail, Peaches, Apricots, Corn, Wax Beans, Limas, Asparagus, Beans, Jelly, Sour or Dill Pickles, Pillsbury's Flour, Cake Flour, Krumbles, Linin, Soap.

How To Get The Most Out Of Vegetables

As more fresh vegetables come on the market and your own Victory Garden yields you reap the rewards of your labor, you'll want to get every bit of food value and vitamins from these fine foods.

Use a little water as possible when cooking vegetables, and have it boiling when you drop the vegetables. Use them quickly, when prepared, and leave raw-salad making until the last minute before serving.

Use a little water as possible when cooking vegetables, and have it boiling when you drop the vegetables. Use them quickly, when prepared, and leave raw-salad making until the last minute before serving.

Home Drying Of Fruits And Vegetables

Home-drying of fruits and vegetables to replace canning to some degree is being studied by the department of agriculture's bureau of home economics.

Drying time in a home-made drier takes for vegetables from three to fifteen hours, for fruits from six to twenty-four hours.

POINT SAVERS FRESH CORN 2 Ears 15¢

Advertisement for Safeway products including Corn, Oranges, Apples, Rhubarb, Sunkist Lemons, Onions, Squash, Carrots, Red Radishes, Green Onions, Royal Satin Shortening, Spam, Juice, Corn, Pure Lard, Cherub Milk, Meat for your dog, Pork Chops, Bacon, Cheese, Pork Liver, Sausage, Pressed Ham, Cooked Ham, Cottage Cheese, Baked Leaves.

Garden Fresh Produce / Tender MEATS at Savings. Green Beans, Tomatoes, Asparagus, Spinach, Carrots, Pork Chops, Beef Ribs, Liver, Cheese, Steak.

Refrigerators Repaired COMMERCIAL & DOMESTIC Girdner Electric & Ref. Service

Robinson & Sons FRESH FISH and OYSTERS

SAFEWAY logo and additional product information.

FOOD NUTRITION and Point Rationing NEWS

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Menus For Your Approval

MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
PEANUTS IN TIMBALES
 (Point Rationed Items Are Starred)

Dinner for Four
 Peanut Timbales
 Hard-Cooked Egg Creamy Sauce
 Graham Muffins
 Head Lettuce Russian Dressing
 Lemon-Cake Dessert

Peanut Timbales (Meat Alternate)

1 cup chopped salted peanuts
 1 cup soft bread cubes
 3 eggs, beaten (or 4 yolks)
 3 tablespoons flour
 1-4 teaspoon paprika
 1 teaspoon minced parsley
 2 teaspoons minced onions
 1 cup hot milk
 Mix ingredients and let stand 5 minutes. Fill 4 buttered custard cups. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven.

Graham Muffins (7 or 8)
 1 cup Graham (or whole wheat) flour
 1 cup flour
 1 teaspoon soda
 1-2 teaspoon baking powder

1-2 teaspoon salt
 4 tablespoons molasses
 1 egg
 1 cup buttermilk (or sour milk)
 *1 tablespoon shortening, melted
 Lightly mix ingredients and half-fill greased muffin pans. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. For a change add 1-3 cup chopped raisins or dried prunes or dried apricots. To keep molasses from sticking to the measuring spoon dip the spoon in hot water frequently before adding molasses.

Lemon Cake Dessert

2-3 cup sugar
 3 tablespoons flour
 1-4 teaspoon salt
 3 egg yolks
 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 1-2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 2 cups milk
 3 beaten egg whites
 *2 tablespoons butter, melted
 Mix together sugar, flour, salt and yolks. Beat well. Add juice, rind and milk. Fold in rest of ingredients and pour into buttered, glass baking dish. Bake 40 minutes in pan hot water in moderate oven. Cool and serve.

RATIONING CALENDAR

RATION BOOK NO. 1
COFFEE—Stamp No. 22 good for one pound through May 31.
SUGAR—Stamp No. 13 good for five pounds through May 31.
SHOES—Stamp No. 17 good for one pair through June 15.
GASOLINE—Stamps No. 8 of A-books good for four gallons each, through May 31.

RATION BOOK NO. 2
 Blue stamps G, H and J good through May 31, for canned and processed vegetables and fruits.
 Red stamps E and F (meats, fats and cheeses) are now valid; G becomes valid May 9; H, May 16; and J, May 23. All expire midnight May 31.

RATION BOOK THREE
 After all the rumors you've heard, here is official news of Ration Book Three and it is simply a replacement book for One and Two books that are rapidly wearing out. According to present plans, no new commodities will be rationed through Book Three, and you will get yours by mail.

In about a month, the postman will leave you an application form. You will mail it back to OPA for your whole family, and receive your new ration books by mail before July 31.

DINNER FOR SUNDAY
 (Point Rationed Items Are Starred)

Rolled Veal Outlet
 Baked Sweet Potatoes
 Escalloped Onions
 Grapefruit Salad Fruit Sherbet
 Sour Cream Cookies
 Rolled Veal Outlet

*1-2 pounds veal outlet (or steak)
 1 teaspoon salt
 1-4 teaspoon pepper
 4 tablespoons flour
 2-3 cup milk
 3 tablespoons margarine and butter
 Salt and pepper both sides of outlets. Spread one piece with

stuffing. Cover with other piece, roll up. Tie or fasten skewers. Sprinkle with flour in small baking pan. Add milk, margarine and lid. Bake 1-1/4 hours in moderate oven. Baste 3 times.

Stuffing
 2 cups cubed bread
 3 tablespoons bacon fat
 1-3 cup diced celery
 1-4 cup chopped onions
 1-4 teaspoon salt
 1-2 teaspoon pepper
 1-3 teaspoon poultry seasoning
 2-3 cup cooked peas (fresh are unrated)

1 egg, beaten or 3 yolks
 1-4 cup hot milk
 Heat fat and add celery, onions. Simmer 5 minutes. Stir in rest of ingredients, cook slowly. Cool.

Sour Cream Cookies (3 Dozen)
 *1-3 cup shortening (part margarine)
 2-4 cup sugar
 1-3 cup light corn syrup
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 eggs, beaten
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
 1-3 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 1-3 teaspoon salt
 1-3 cup thick sour cream
 3 1-3 cups flour
 1 teaspoon soda
 1-4 teaspoon baking powder
 Cream shortening and sugar. Add syrup, rind and eggs. Beat well. Lightly add rest of ingredients. Chill dough. Drop portions of dough from tip of spoon into greased baking sheets. Flatten cookies with broad side of knife. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

Better Meals For Fewer Points

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE, AF Food Editor

We should remember in our menu-planning that meals should taste good as well as be point-saving. After all, a meal isn't of much value even from a nutrition viewpoint if the family doesn't enjoy eating it.

You don't need to cut down on essential vitamins and minerals or spend a lot of meat points to have a really delicious dinner from soup to nuts.

Be on the alert for new spring foods in your local markets. They will afford a break in meal monotony and may be within your budget. I have found in marketing and planning meals for my family of four adults that a surprisingly large number of tasty combinations can be worked out with the expenditure of few or no ration

for variety (fresh peas, mushrooms, cheese or leftover fish or fowl). Eggs should be more plentiful now and can be served in omelet, scrambled blends, soufflé or fondue.

4. Combine meat with pastry in pot pie or meat rolls.
 5. For dessert serve fresh or dried fruit with a wedge of unrationed cream or blue cheese or a small ball of cottage cheese.
 6. To save fuel bake puddings or cakes to be used at a future time when the oven is going for a baked dinner.
 7. Sponge cakes take no shortening and less sugar than usual butter cakes, so have them often.
 8. Sliced bacon goes farther

than bacon sliced at home.
 9. Pay special attention to selecting foods that have variety of color, flavor and texture.
 10. Have a festive dessert to finish off the dinner of creamed eggs or other meat alternates.

You can't beat perfume for Mother's Day from Cunningham & Phillips, Big Spring's perfume center. (adv.)

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



BECAUSE LINIT is different from ordinary starches, it makes a thin, fluid mixture which penetrates—and helps preserve fabrics. Makes ironing easy, too.



Many Women Job Applicants Have Security Numbers

A majority of the applicants who walk into the Big Spring office of the Social Security Board to apply for a social security card are women. Some of them have babies in their arms. Most of them are, according to Manager Elliott W. Adams, going to work in some war job or to replace men who have been drawn more directly into the war effort. Before the war, most of the applicants were men.

Many of these women worked several years ago, quit their jobs when they married, decided to go back to work recently and found they had lost their social security cards. Hence, from 20 to 25 percent of the cards now being issued are duplicates. So, says Adams, here is a concrete example of why an individual should safeguard his social security account number.

The increase in new accounts has been accompanied by a decrease in requests for primary benefit payments for old-age and survivors insurance, indicating many 65-year-olds are staying or their jobs and in addition a lot of persons who were already drawing benefits have gone back to work, thereby stopping their income from Uncle Sam temporarily. Benefit payments of this type will be resumed when these workers retire from covered employment.

Payments of death benefits to dependents have increased, however. This is natural, Adams pointed out, since a larger number of persons come under provisions of the act than formerly, number of dependents of soldiers and sailors killed in the war are drawing social security benefits now, based on work performed in industry covered by the act before they went into the service.

Sept. 15, 1942, Is Apparent Date On Pearl Harbor Babes

CHICAGO, May 6 (AP) — The Journal of the American Medical Association in an editorial on medical aspects of selective service dependency regulations said today that "any child born after Sept. 15, 1942, could not be considered as having been conceived before Dec. 8, 1941 in the absence of overwhelming evidence on the contrary."

The editorial said that as a result of recent regulation changes "it will become necessary for local selective service boards to determine beyond reasonable doubt in certain borderline instances whether a child has been conceived before or after Dec. 8, 1941, in order to classify the registrant correctly."

"The longest possible period of gestation has not been legally defined in this country."

"In the United States each case is decided on its own merits, since there is no law in this country or England which defines the duration of gestation. x x x"

"For practical purposes the burden of proving any pregnancy lasting more than 280 days would seem to rest on the claimant. Under such circumstances the claimant would be charged with presenting overwhelming medical evidence of the prolonged nature of the gestation."

Betty Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins of Big Spring, received honors in three subjects at Abilene Christian College, according to a report from the registrar on the second six weeks of the spring semester. Honors are awarded to students who are in the upper ten percent of the class.

MOTHER

THE UNSUNG HEROINE OF EVERY WAR

Let us pay her homage

- POST BRAN 9c
- Red & White CAKE FLOUR 25c
- Supreme SALAD WAFERS 27c
- Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 10c
- Red & White Pure Concord GRAPE JUICE . Pints 18c
- CRISCO 3 lbs. 74c
- Post Toasties 7 1/2c

Red & White For Perfect Baking FLOUR
 12 lb. 59c
 24 lb. \$1.14

Red & White Regular Ground COFFEE. 33c

F & G Laundry SOAP 5 for 19c

Large WASHO 23c

MEATS

- Cured Ham Hock . . lb. 19c
- Chuck Steak . lb. 35c
- Brisket Roast lb. 19c
- OLEO lb. 19c
- Fresh Country EGGS Doz. 33c

OUR HOME CANNING SUPPLIES ARE COMPLETE

Fruits & Vegetables

- Wineapples APPLES lb. 15c
- Bunkel ORANGES lb. 10c
- Fresh Pink Turnips TURNIPS lb. 7 1/2c
- TOMATOES .

RED & WHITE

Bolinger's Gro. & Mkt.
 Phone 279 200 N.W. 2nd

Whitmire's Food Market
 Phone 72 1016 Johnson

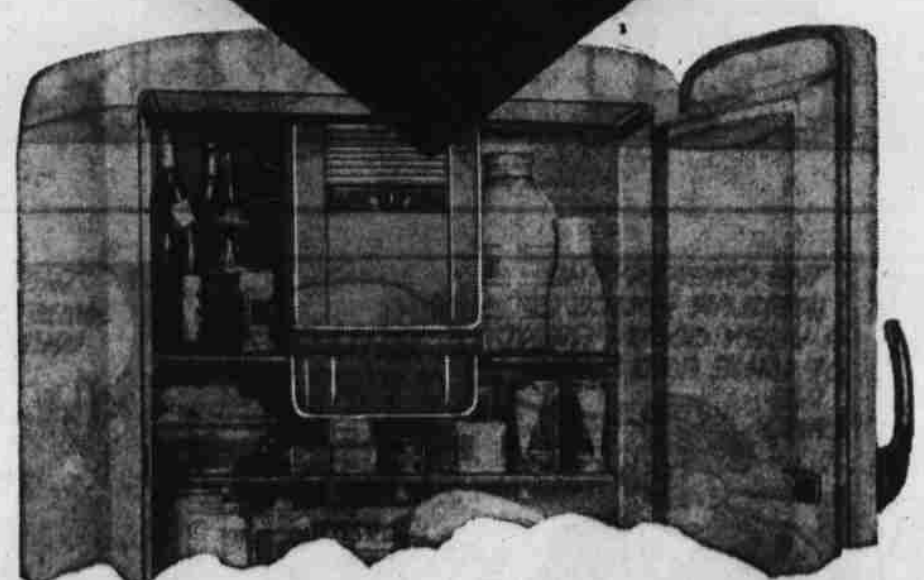
Johnson & Jones
 1900 Gregg

Tracy's Food Market
 Phone 187 1002 Quarry

Pritchett Grocery
 1000 11th Phone 1222

Packing House Market
 Phone 1254 412 Main

Defrost Your Refrigerator Regularly for Better Food Preservation Faster Freezing



Your Electric Refrigerator must work harder to keep food cold and to freeze ice cubes when the freezing unit is covered with a heavy coating of frost.

Defrost your refrigerator regularly and save money and time, both of which are highly important in these days of wartime economy.

For Better and More Efficient Operation of Your Electric Refrigerator, Follow the Suggestions Listed Below:

- Defrost your Electric Refrigerator at least once a week, and oftener if frost collects rapidly. Your refrigerator should be defrosted when as much as 1/4 inch of frost collects on the freezing unit.
- Keep foods in covered dishes or wrapped in waxed paper. They keep better, and the covering retards the loss of moisture which adds to the accumulation of frost on freezing unit.
- Let warm foods cool before putting them in your refrigerator. This saves current and also keeps frost from accumulating so fast.
- Call a competent Electric Refrigerator serviceman when your refrigerator doesn't work properly. Prompt attention to the first symptoms of trouble may save you money.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

WE BUY USED FURNITURE REPAIR WORK DONE

RIX'S

601 E. 2nd Phone 260

Mexican Jewelry Pool Cards Come In and Look Around

TEXAS CURIO SHOP
 612 200 Broadway Curbs

Equal Representation - - Now

No more than one hundred fifty Representatives and thirty-one Senators can be elected to the Texas Legislature, these being the figures set by the Constitution. That provision is followed but the equally binding provision, of redistributing the state for senators and representatives, has been ignored by six legislatures, and the seventh shows little desire or intention of following the law in that respect.

A senator from a northeast Texas district, elected for four years thirty-one years ago, voted against a redistributing bill that was introduced in the middle of his term, following the decennial census. He said bluntly that he

did not propose to legislate himself out of office, which would have been the result of adoption of the bill, as all Senators are required by the Constitution to be elected following enactment of such a bill, and then draw for terms, part drawing two years and the others four years. That may have influenced some Senators of the last six legislatures to pass redistributing. It should not have that effect on members of the present legislature, for the people are entitled to equal representation in the senate and in the house—now.

The constitution limits senatorial representation to one in a county, no matter how large the population of that county, and an

amendment to the constitution, adopted in 1936, limits to seven the number of representatives any one county may have until the population of that county exceeds 700,000, and for each 100,000 in excess it may have another representative. This amendment was made to prevent large cities having so many members in proportion to the country districts, though city people are citizens just as those in the country.

Dallas, Harris and Bexar counties now have each five representatives, under the apportionment made following the 1920 census, when Texas had 4,663,000 population and the basis of apportionment was 31,000.

Capital Comment O'Daniel Tells About Valley

By GEORGE STIMPSON
Herald Washington Correspondent
Warren Pierson, president of Jesse Jones Export-Import Bank of Washington, speaking of foreign loans which sink our currencies deeper and deeper into debt, says: "Bitter experience has taught us that the winner in a poker game gets nowhere by giving back the chips."

I went into a Washington tailorshop to get my pants repaired; the tailor, a friendly, jolly sort of fellow, worked fifteen minutes on the job; during all that time he talked incessantly while I merely waited and said nary a word; when he had finished he told me he had enjoyed talking to me so much that he did not feel it would be

right to charge anything for the work.

Some weeks ago Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel put in the Congressional Record on analysis of petitions regarding his bill to prohibit liquor sales around Army camps and naval establishments. In the tabulation 10,000 petitions were listed as coming from Raymondville. An article in "Tap and Tavern" called the senator's attention to the fact that 10,000 petitions had come from a city with fewer than 10,000 inhabitants. Senator O'Daniel replied that the petitions were sent to him by the Rev. Milton E. Cunningham, pastor of the First Baptist church of Raymondville, and that he was reporting as moderator of the Lower Rio Grande Baptist association, 10,000 members of which in conference at Mercedes unanimously voted approval of the O'Daniel bill.

"I cannot overlook this opportunity, Mr. President," declared Senator O'Daniel, "to make known that this garden spot of the world known as the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas, of which Raymondville is but one of its many beautiful cities, has a total population of approximately 250,000 people. The whole magic valley is almost as one large city, connected with smooth, wide streets, bordered on either side by stately palm trees swaying in the gentle, temperature sea breeze. The whole gorgeous setting is interspersed with almost limitless acres of beautiful orange and citrus groves, which bear the finest fruits in the world. Naturally the favorite drink of the people in that land of paradise is Texas delicious and refreshing orange and grapefruit juice."

ord made by Brazos county in the second war loan campaign: "Assigned a quota of \$475,000, a pre-campaign rally was held on Main street in Bryan on Saturday night; speeches were made by Lt. William P. Griffin, who had served in the Pacific area, Judge A. S. Ware, county chairman of the campaign, and District Judge W. S. Barron; while it was not expected to take pledges at that time, enthusiasm ran so high that a subscription was taken, at which a total sale of bonds amounted to \$808,156.25, which exceeded the quota assigned to that county by \$333,156.25, and at last reports the county expected to reach the million-dollar mark." "This example set by one county in Texas should be an inspiration to other counties throughout the nation."

Hollywood— M-G-M Turns Fancy With Magazine

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — That fantastic magazine called "The Roar" has made another of its sensational appearances, and just when I thought it was getting used to this slickest of slicks, it comes up with an edition that sends me reeling back into my wheel chair.

After breaking open the box in which this snob of the magazine world is shipped, I am confronted with a neatly printed seal which advises that the issue sets a new record for size, which certainly is no exaggeration, and sets a new "no record for big news."

Deeply indebted to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for being on their free list for this shining publication, I will not quarrel with that.

Be advised that "The Roar" is sort of a twin of that other class magazine, Fortune. The cover design is quite similar, except that where Fortune usually goes in for heroic locomotives or ships, "The Roar" this month favors us with a lovely pink and gold chorine who manages to be two-thirds exposed although she is wearing a costume that sweeps the floor and a bonnet that sweeps the ceiling.

The M-G-M publication also resembles Fortune in size and stapling, but right there all similarity stops. The Roar does not bother to count or number pages, or list its editors, or set forth an editorial policy. The kind of material you would take to be advertising, and the kind you would take for news, seem to be combined in a breathless, ecstatic form of writing and display that the Roar undoubtedly would like to see more of. I mean, the magazine probably would be a very fine model, from a Hollywood standpoint, for the hazy newspapermen to follow in telling the expectant public all about the wonderful surprises their neighborhood movie house has in store for them.

I never could figure out what the Roar's purpose is. They tell me that it is to give exhibitors and editors ideas. In connection with which it seems worthy of note that the current issue has a two-page-unfold of a Varga girl in pink and white, with the discreet credit reading: "Du Barry Was A Lady, The Technicolorful Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Musical Comedy, yields this impression of the Du Barry Girl from famed artist Varga of Esquire Magazine." (The caps are the editor's, whoever he is, not mine.)

That attended to, there are some bylined articles by Lucille Ball, Clarence Brown, Mickey Rooney, and a couple of others. Also some spreads on "The Human Comedy" and some other recent M-G-M epics. They make me excited all over again about my job.

Well, maybe they'll take me off their free list now, but I had to get this out of my system. It's a great little magazine, every pound of it.

Congressman George Mahon, of Colorado City, is a member of the house appropriations committee and is chairman of the District of Columbia sub-committee. Here are some interesting things gleaned from his speeches when the District of Columbia appropriations bill was under consideration: Washington is a unique city; it is not under the jurisdiction of any state, but is an area laid out for the capital of the nation; for years and years there has been no scandal involving the government of the District of Columbia; "I would say that Washington perhaps is the cleanest city from the standpoint of municipal government in the United States;" Washington is at this time capital not only of the United States but of the world; it is the nerve center of the world; it requires about \$55,000,000, which comes from local taxation and the federal government; the Washington real and personal property tax rate is 1.75; the District of Columbia can't go into debt without the permission of congress, the present debt being \$11,300,000 and owing to the U. S. treasury for federal works projects, P. W. A. and park lands; the city has 13,000 employees; population of District of Columbia estimated at 900,000, 30 percent negro, it has 1,800 policemen; no types of crimes are on the increase in Washington "Crimes do not pay, but crime makes the taxpayers pay; formerly it was said

the juveniles committed crime because of lack of funds, they had to go out and take property to get funds; now they commit crimes because they have so much money they get into devilment while spending it." George Mahon always does a good job and has the universal respect of his colleagues.

Washington Daybook— Gen. Lear At Retirement Age, To Leave Command

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Come the end of May, Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the Second Army, will be automatically retired.

He will be 64 years old on May 12 and according to Army regulations, at the end of the pay period he's through — with, of course, a comfortable pension for the rest of his life. It doesn't necessarily mean that in wartime, but by the General's own statement he will no longer command combat troops.

If that means that he is going to be sandwiched between a desk and a chair in Washington for the duration, it'll be a bloody shame for the army in training. Because, according to most of his friends and many of his men, Ben Lear has had few equals in the Army for turning out fighting men.

Born in Canada, Lear was graduated from the business office of a Pueblo, Colo., newspaper to top sergeant of the First Colorado Infantry Volunteers in the Spanish-American war. He was 19. His father, Ben Lear, Sr., was a private in his company and there still is a story of how the sergeant dressed down his "old man" for grouting about K.P. duty.

Whether it's true doesn't matter, because it's a perfect illustration of the kind of commanding officer Lear became. After that war, he served in Cuba. He helped Pershing chase Villa in 1916. He went into the World War a captain and came out with the temporary rank of lieutenant general, which rank was made permanent two years later.

General Lear has the reputation for being a "strict disciplinarian." One of his chief tenets is, "Never let a mistake go uncorrected." And he never considers himself too high and mighty to correct the mistakes of buck privates as well as those of two-star generals. It was that habit which got him onto the front pages with the District of Columbia appropriations bill was under consideration: Washington is a unique city; it is not under the jurisdiction of any state, but is an area laid out for the capital of the nation; for years and years there has been no scandal involving the government of the District of Columbia; "I would say that Washington perhaps is the cleanest city from the standpoint of municipal government in the United States;" Washington is at this time capital not only of the United States but of the world; it is the nerve center of the world; it requires about \$55,000,000, which comes from local taxation and the federal government; the Washington real and personal property tax rate is 1.75; the District of Columbia can't go into debt without the permission of congress, the present debt being \$11,300,000 and owing to the U. S. treasury for federal works projects, P. W. A. and park lands; the city has 13,000 employees; population of District of Columbia estimated at 900,000, 30 percent negro, it has 1,800 policemen; no types of crimes are on the increase in Washington "Crimes do not pay, but crime makes the taxpayers pay; formerly it was said

he considered unbecoming.

Only a short time later, Lear dented a lot of brass hats in his command by a general weeding out of incompetent officers. And only a few months before that, he had "shocked" some brass hats in Washington by adopting a policy of explaining orders first and demanding that they be carried out afterwards, a policy which General Montgomery adopted in Egypt and which is now credited with most of the splendid morale that contributes to the Eighth Army's cracking of the El Alamein line.

Lt. Gen. Ben Lear is credited with being one of the Army's "toughest" generals. But the men he has turned out of the Second Army are tough, too—and it's the tough ones who win battles and come home safely.

Two Promising Oil Shows In Section To Be Tested

Howard county's revived oil play was at a standstill as the week ended while operators prepared to test promising shows in two areas.

The W. S. Guthrie, et al No. 1 Pauline Allen, C SE SE, 57-20, La-Vaca Navigation, a mile east and a mile north of the Vincent community, was running five and a half inch string to approximately 4,000 feet for a cement job to shut off sulphur water from up the hole.

It continued to carry on undetermined amount of oil on top of fluid column after logging shows at 4,000 feet, 4,012 feet, and then another at 4,332-43 feet in lime, where it was now bottomed pending a test. The test's oil is the first obtained in the area and is below pays in the Sharon Ridge pool, a dozen miles to the north-east in Scurry county, that in the Westbrook area a similar distance east in Mitchell county and in the East Howard pool, 12 1-2 miles to

south. Its chances as a discovery well may be tested by mid-week.

The Sinclair No. 1 E. F. Davis, 1,870 feet north of nearest production in the East Howard pool, brought new life to oil hopes in that section by topping pay at 2,530 feet and drilling to 2,537 feet before an oil flow forced to halt. After an estimated 200 barrels had flowed and headed, seven inch string was run and cemented. In the meantime, a motor overhaul was not complete and drilling was held up. Location is 330 feet from the south and 900 from the east lines of section 44-30-In. T&P.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. & W. D. Casebolt No. 1 C. C. Thompson, C NE NE, six miles east of Colorado City, was to resume drilling at 3,008 feet in lime with tool trouble after it had set five and a half inch string at 3,610 feet. Another Mitchell county wildcat, this one in the northwestern part of the county, the W. S. Guthrie No. 1 R. L. Solomon, C SW SE of section 71-97, H&TC, plugged back from 462 feet in blue shale to 440 feet to straighten hole.

Ray Oil Co. No. 1 Louis Hutto, et al, eastern Howard exploration 380 feet out of the southeast corner of section 46-31-In. T&P, was 1,050 feet in anhydrite and shale. The test is a mile and a half southwest of Coahoma.

Location was staked for Fleming Oil Co., et al No. 2 E. D. H. Snyder, 1980 feet from the north and 510 feet from the east lines of section 21-30-In. T&P, on the northern edge of the Snyder pool of southeastern Howard county.

W. S. Guthrie No. 1 H. S. Wren, Scurry county wildcat in section 292-97, H&TC, was underreaming 8 1-4 inch casing at 2,356 feet. Bottom was 4,006 feet in lime.

In Martin county, the M. J. DeLaney Co. No. 1 Scharbauer Cattle Co. in C SE SW, 27-39-In. T&P, was reported below 3,240 feet in lime.

Negroes Are Indicted

The grand jury in session Monday returned indictments against four negroes for burglary, Judge Cecil Collins said Tuesday.

Four indictments were returned against John Henry Williams, three each against Adam Leebridge and David Jackson, and two against Woodrow Maddux.

The men were arrested following a series of burglaries in cafes and stores in the negro section of town a few weeks ago.

One divorce was granted in 70th district court Monday by Judge Collins in the suit of Albert Grothe versus Ida Jo Grothe. Custody of minor child was granted to the defendant and plaintiff was ordered to pay \$5 a week for its support.

The Unseen Audience



Dutch Patriots Kidnap Daughter Of Nazi Chief

LONDON, May 4 (AP)—Reuters quoted the Istanbul correspondent of the French independent news agency today as saying Dutch patriots have kidnaped a daughter of Arthur Seyss-Inquart, German high commissioner of the Netherlands, and were holding her as a hostage.

Dutch sources in London said they were unable to confirm the report.

The Istanbul account said the Gestapo had been unable to find any trace of the girl. The report said further that Dutch patriots had marked for death 47 alleged traitors in Holland. Fourteen of these were said to have been killed already, among them Gen. Hendrix Alexander Seyffardt, once commander of the Dutch army and described as the lone general officer to connive with the Germans.

German Industrial Leader Is Dead

STOCKHOLM, May 4 (AP)—Frankfurter Zeitung of April 29, received here today, said Hans Thyssen, German industrialist and brother of Fritz Thyssen, the steel magnate, had died at Munich after a long illness.

Fritz Thyssen, an early supporter of Adolf Hitler who later repudiated his allegiance to the Fuehrer, has been variously reported as dead and held in confinement by the Nazis.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Over
7. Wrap
12. Shrub used for hedges
14. More sacred
15. Roman saucer
16. Incarnation
17. Smooth
18. Interpreter
19. archaic
20. Old Dominion state: abbr.
21. Three-toed sloth
22. One of the pilgrims
23. Fasten
24. Symbol for the regions
25. Vehicle on runners
27. Conceit
28. Incentive
29. Plant which grows on rocks and trees
30. Slender
31. More precipitous
32. Former British possession
33. Maturate
34. Soar
35. Hebrew letter
36. Siamese colts
37. Sult
38. Spot on a playing card
39. New England state: abbr.
40. Intertwined
41. Kind of starch
42. Vexatious
43. Accustomed variant
44. Those related to the mother's side
45. Pertaining to the nostrils
46. Emphasis
47. Coax
48. Pacific
49. Strong desire
50. Ceremonies
51. Heated chamber
52. East Indian weight
53. Cloudy at night
54. Window curtains
55. Sign
56. Alack
57. Small bird
58. Of greater weight
59. Missions
60. Kind of chess
61. Mixed up
62. Chubby
63. Male reparation
64. Fixed screw
65. Leaves out
66. Mixed rain and snow
67. Marsh
68. Withholds food from
69. Longearing
70. Secure
71. Form on the earth's surface
72. Basis
73. Intermision
74. Uncovers
75. French city
76. Musical instrument
77. Division of the Koran
78. Kind of ape
79. Scotch

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LAG SHAME EBD
INA LATEX SEE
FEZ ARARA SAG
TWELVE EMBERS
TEEMS IAN
RATES LINGERS
EWER LIME SUM
MA STOPPER RO
ISM ASPIS IRAK
THORITE ATOLE
NIL DARES
COSMOS BISECT
ULT ROBES TOE
FIE EDILE TIL
FOR DATES ELL

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Pacific
2. Strong desire
3. Ceremonies
4. Heated chamber
5. East Indian weight
6. Cloudy at night
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9. Alack
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B L O N D I E

ALL characters and events appearing in this dream are wholly fictitious and any resemblance to any living person is purely coincidental.

OH, THAT'S UNNECESSARY
WHAT IS?

CHIC YOUNG

SAY, CAPT'N—DO WE HAPPEN TO KNOW ENNYBODY IN PORTY REEKY YE COULD INTERDUCE ME TO?

SURE, YARD BIRD

THE CHIEF OF THE INSULAR POLICE IS A VERY GOOD FRIEND OF MINE AND WHEN WE LAND I'LL—

BALLS O' FIRE !!

THAT SHIP'S SKONK MUST O' SUSPICIONED ME WHEN TH' SHIP'S SILVER SHOWED UP MISSIN' THIS MORNIN'

FRED CASSWELL

The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas

BARNEY & SNUFFY

RUN YOU O' WITCH... I'VE GOTTA MAGIC BUTTON!

DON'T GO INTO THE FOREST, PATSY... YOU COULDN'T SAVE TATTERS AND THE WITCH WOULD HAVE YOU BOTH!!

IT'S TATTERS!

QUACK! QUACK! GRR-RR WOOF!

IT'S NOT SAFE FOR ME HERE, IF SHE HAS A MAGIC BUTTON!

PATSY

ANNIE ROONEY

HI, ZERO...LOOKIT WHAT I GOT. A PACKAGE OF SWELL DOG BISCUITS—NO, THEY'RE NOT FOR YOU—

ME AN' ZERO ARE JUST GOIN' 'ROUND, THANKING ALL HIS FRIENDS WHO CAME TO VISIT HIM WHEN HE WAS SICK

HONEST, PRINCE—YOU'RE TWO TIMES AS BIG AS OTHER DOGS ARE—SO I GUESS I JUST GOTTA GIVE YOU TWO BISCUITS

NO FOOLIN', ZERO—WHEN A POOCH HAS SO MANY NICE FRIENDS AS YOU HAVE, IT MEANS HE'S A PRETTY SWELL LITTLE POOCH

DANIEL MCELREY

Upsurge Of Christianity Nation's Need

CHICAGO, May 4. (AP)—An evangelical church leader said today that to prevent the rise of a pagan dictator in America and "his leading the country to doom" there "must come soon an upsurge of Christian faith and fervor."

Dr. H. J. Ockenja of Boston, president of the National Association of Evangelicals for United Action, asserted that "the same spiritual degeneracy has been taking place in America that took place in Germany before the rise of the Hitler party."

"Unless we have a true revival of evangelical christianity, able to change the character of men and to build up a new moral fiber, we will go the same way. We believe christianity, capitalism and democracy, are all imperiled."

"A revolution has already taken place in our nation, though few people are aware of it. The division is not one between denominations but between those who believe in Christ and the Bible, and those who reject the crucified and risen Christ and the inspired scriptures."

Dr. Ockenja's views were expressed in an interview as some 700 religious leaders, representing all major Protestant denominations and two million members, met to map a program opposing liberalism in the church.

AAFBS People Don Gas Masks

Visitors at Big Spring Bomber School Tuesday morning may have been led to believe that men from Mars are now stationed at the local field. They are not. The entire personnel, civilian and military, have just entered a phase of training that requires the wearing of the gas mask for certain periods two days of the week.

The training, designed to adapt personnel to working while wearing masks, began Tuesday morning with a half hour period. The training will continue for eight weeks, he held each Tuesday and Thursday. During the first week the masks will be worn for a half hour, the amount of time will be increased a half hour each week until the last week the civilian and military personnel will wear the masks for a four-hour period.

48-Hour Week For Steelmen

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Manspower Commissioner McNutt decreed tonight that steel mills working less than 48 hours a week may hire no new workers after June 1 without War Manpower Commission approval—thus assuring, McNutt declared, that more than \$26,000 steel workers will be on a 48-hour basis by July 1.

McNutt, who acted under President Roosevelt's executive order giving the commission authority to order a 48-hour week wherever it seems necessary, said the steel industry now is averaging only 41.5 hours, with some plants running as low as 37 hours.

The action will be equivalent to adding 50,000 men to the nation's labor forces, McNutt said, assuring all workers released by the steel mills in going to the extended work week can be placed readily in other industries by the United States Employment Service.

Officers Re-elected By Song Convention

A crowd of some 500 persons attended the West Texas Singing Convention at Big Lake Sunday and the group returned all its former officers to their posts.

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

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

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

Dinner was served during the day by townspeople.

Tires Granted In Emergency Session

An emergency tire meeting was held at the local ration board Friday in order to grant 14 Grade I tires, 49 Grade II tires and seven Grade III tires.

C. C. Thompson Named Head Tech Board



CHARLES C. THOMPSON

FORT WORTH, May 1 (AP)—Charles C. Thompson, Colorado City attorney, was named chairman of the board of directors of Texas Technological colleges at Lubbock here today at the annual meeting of the board. He replaces Spencer Wells, Lubbock, now a captain in the army.

Mark McGee, Fort Worth attorney and district OPA director, was named vice chairman. C. E. Weymouth of Amarillo was elected treasurer and W. T. Gaston, Lubbock, school business manager, was re-elected secretary.

Three new directors, recently appointed by Gov. Coke Stevenson, were attending their first meeting. They were A. G. Pat Mays, Paris; Kyle Spiller, Jacksboro; and O. B. Rathiff, Spout.

The board voted to instruct the school president, Clifford B. Jones to execute a contract with the war department for giving comprehensive specialized training to army air force men. In addition to the training the school will also house and feed the men. The first group arrived at the school March 27 for training.

President Jones said that the school was glad to help in the war program and added that the contract with the war department would be signed immediately. He said that the army men would be too busy to take part in Border conference athletics but that they would be given physical training by Tech coaching staff members.

In the president's annual report to the board he said that a drop in enrollment compares with other schools but added that countless numbers of boys in the United States and overseas were now taking correspondence courses through the school's extension service. They are taking all types of courses to be prepared after the war and only three men were not of college rank, he said.

Firms In Area Inquire About 48-Hour Week

The United States Employment Service is being called upon for counsel frequently these days by concerns wishing to invoke the 48-hour week. O. R. Rodden, manager of the Big Spring district office said.

Among the latest is the Honolulu Oil Co., which maintains state headquarters at Midland. Utilization of existing personnel to handle excess work enables the company to use those already trained for the job and not be thrown in competition on an already overcrowded manpower market. At the same time, employees are able to increase their earning power by working more.

While there have been instances of firms reducing hours from 48 to 40, there are none such in this district as yet, said Rodden.

Demand for employees continues well ahead of the supply, and among the more urgent is a request for a woman technician for hospital laboratory. The position is a government one. The USES also is seeking a dragline operator for the FPHA housing project near the bombardier school.

Hero Foss Is Back At Home

SIoux Falls, S. D., May 4 (AP)—Joe Foss came home last night—laughing and wise cracking.

If the Marine captain aged any in shooting down 26 Japanese planes over Guadalcanal to become America's leading ace of this war, his folks couldn't tell it for that infectious grin.

Only a few knew of his arrival. To keep him for themselves for a few hours before the big civic celebration in his honor tomorrow, a score of relatives, headed by his widowed farm mother, Mrs. Marcy Lacey Foss, drove out 25 miles to Canton to meet the midnight train from Chicago.

It was a big moment for Joe's mother as she waited at the Canton station. A full year to almost a day had passed since she last saw him.

"Some of the nights I didn't sleep very well," she admitted. "Five years ago," someone asked, "you wouldn't have thought you would be here to greet a national hero, would you?"

"Yes, I always thought he'd do something just like that," she maintained.

Mother Of Three Men In Service Dies At Colorado

COLORADO CITY, May 4.—Mrs. Mary Alice Lenamond, mother of three service men, died in Root hospital at Colorado City Sunday night. Two of her sons are on duty overseas, one at Guadalcanal, the other at an unnamed Pacific post.

Born Mary Alice Jones, one of thirteen children, in Comanche county March 4, 1895, she had lived for the past 33 years in Mitchell county, making her home in the Burdick community.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the Kiker chapel with Charles L. Heron, a minister of the Church of Christ at Colorado City, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Ira Lenamond, her mother, Mrs. T. E. Jones of Colorado City, four sons, Bruce Redman, overseas, Bradley Redman, overseas, Alton Redman, Fort Hill, Okla., and Burla Redman of Buford; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Cox of Colorado City; six sisters, Mrs. J. D. Roberts and Mrs. Jack Delaney of Colorado City, Mrs. Ralph Kirkpatrick of Phoenix, Arizona, Mrs. George Angel, Colorado City, Mrs. Woody Berry of San Francisco, and Mrs. Love Wingo of Colorado City.

Six brothers, Ewell Jones, Inez Jones, Jim Jones, Lynn Jones, and Bill Jones, all of Colorado City, and Charles Jones of Dallas, and one grandson also survives.

Decline Shown In Number Of Rural Scholastics

A nearly completed census of rural common schools shows approximately a hundred fewer children enrolled this year than in the census of last year, County Superintendent Walker Bailey said Saturday.

Last year the schools enumerated 1147, which brought from the state the \$22.50 per capita aid. But this year's census shows only 1048 and this will probably only amount to around ten more pupils when last reports are in, Bailey said.

Loss of students is probably explained by the fact that some 17 year old students are now in the armed services, some families have moved to war boom towns, and also because fewer Mexican families now reside in the county, the superintendent pointed out.

Those in class 3-A (enrolled) were Joseph W. Burrell, Glynn G. Atherton, Nest G. Barnaby, Arthur W. Wolfe, Virgil P. Pierce, Leroy Ellis.

Coleman E. Shelton and Aniceto R. Fierro were put in class 3-A; Lacy W. Porter was put in class 2-B; and Nell D. Spencer, Claude H. Robinson, and Robert N. Bryant in class 2-C.

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Rexie Couble, J. R. Garrett, were put in 4-F (H) and Charley C. Peck in 4-F.

* (H)—Over 38 years of age.

Mrs. Rutherford Heads Girl Scout Leaders Club

Mrs. H. H. Rutherford is the new president of the Girl Scout Leaders club, succeeding Mrs. V. A. Whitington.

She was elected Monday afternoon as the organization, rounding out its year's work and effecting a minor change in name, chose a slate of officers for the new year.

Others include Mrs. Fred Schmidt, vice president; Mrs. John L. Matthews, scribe; and Mrs. Ruth Burnam, treasurer.

Plans for the Girl Scout "Birthdays Tea," which is set for Monday, and for the Girl Scouts' part in the clean-up drive were talked at the meeting.

Attending were Mrs. Ennon Lovelady, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Jr., Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mrs. H. B. Cully, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. R. B. Dunavan, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford and Mrs. V. A. Whitington.

Troops 3 and 9 Win Honors At Scout Affair

Troop No. 3 won the advancement award and No. 9 the attendance award at the Court of Honor for Boy Scouts Monday evening.

More than three score boys received advancement certificates or badges, some of them to be presented later to troop No. 7, which could not participate because its members were practicing for the council Round Up here Saturday.

Anti-Strike Measure Is Developing

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

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

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

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

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

Many More In New Classes

Reclassifications were issued by the Howard county selective service board Monday involving approximately three score men. No one type of classification prevailed.

Into 1-A went these men: Wilbur H. Armistead, Silvestro M. Saldana, Lorenza McIntyre, Orville L. Penick, Richard G. Avent, Bonnie Bryant, Lloyd D. Hill, Kenneth H. Owen, William R. Ward, Jr., Jack M. Macomber, Bernard Hasting, Trust J. Hamrick, Eugene Wesley Prevost.

Those in class 1-C (enlisted) were Joseph W. Burrell, Glynn G. Atherton, Nest G. Barnaby, Arthur W. Wolfe, Virgil P. Pierce, Leroy Ellis.

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Rexie Couble, J. R. Garrett, were put in 4-F (H) and Charley C. Peck in 4-F.

* (H)—Over 38 years of age.

Plaintiff Wins In Compensation Suit

Judgment for the plaintiff was returned by the jury in 70th District court Friday afternoon in the suit of William E. Randall, versus American General Insurance company.

Randall, who was asking \$20 a week for 401 weeks for compensation, was granted his claim by the jurors. The plaintiff charged that he had been injured while working on construction of the Big Spring Bomber school and as a result was incapable of working now. The jury deliberated three and a half hours.

The damage suit of T. F. Alexander versus Pioneer Mutual Insurance company which was scheduled for Saturday was postponed until Thursday of this week.

No petit jury will report Monday but the grand jury has been summoned back for 10 o'clock Monday morning to consider four burglary charges and one rape charge.

Time Extended On Rent Applications

Landlords in the Big Spring Defense-Rental area have been granted an additional 45 days in which to file applications for review of denied petitions, Area Rent Attorney-Examiner, Charlis Sullivan announced today.

Previously such applications had to be filed within 15 days of the denial of a petition and this is now changed to 60 days.

The extension of time limit was made, Sullivan stated, to give landlords ample time in which to gather and furnish additional material to support a petition for adjustment which has been denied.

Back On Duty

MORNING STAR, May 3 (AP)—The Texas Weaver has returned to his station at Ames, Iowa after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weaver of Big Spring. He has just completed a course in diesel engineering and holds the rating of second class petty officer.

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

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War Loan Over The Quota By Four Billion

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—The Second War Loan drive brought in about \$17,000,000,000, or around \$4,000,000,000 more than the goal, and most of it came from non-banking sources.

The treasury expects to announce the final total about May 10. Banking houses were limited to \$5,000,000,000 participation.

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

The total, far over the \$708,000 quota, was, of course, in addition to bank purchases, which were in excess of \$600,000.

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Feeding Tests Give No Cause Of Ailments

Fred Keating can't get his calves to die with any consistency, and thereby hangs a feeding mystery.

Two steers had to be pulled during the last period from one of the six feeding lots at the U. S. Experiment Farm, where Keating is superintendent, after they developed urinary calculi. Both came out of the same lot—one fed ground mill heads for grain part of the ration—but that didn't prove anything. In three preceding years others have come out of some different lots, all on different grain and mineral rations, that nothing definite can be said of the cause of the ailment which plagues feeders by clogging the urinary tract of the animals on feed.

There is a glimmer of hope that use of bone meal, which has a high phosphorus content for calcium supplied, may be the answer. The last two years experience have been in support of this, but results are by no means conclusive.

Otherwise, the feeding tests, now past the one day and nearing conclusion of the test on heads 13, are showing better than average gains. Of interest to West Texans is the fact that ground threshed maize, fed with a double dose of calcium, has produced the greatest gains, even greater than corn.

Lot No. 1 (maize with one ounce of limestone flour) averaged 871 pounds and had an average daily gain of 2.54 pounds; lot No. 3 (same except corn) averaged 804 with daily gain of 2.46; lot No. 2 (same as first lot but with two ounces of limestone flour weighed 806 and had an average of 2.59; lot No. 4 (maize with bone meal) weighed 870 and averaged 2.53; lot No. 5 (same as first lot except oat-hulls for roughage) weighed 867 and averaged 2.53 pounds per day; and lot No. 6 (ground heads with limestone flour) weighed 838 pounds and averaged 1.96 pounds per day.

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BIG SPRING BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL REVIEW

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

More Cottonseed Meal, Cake Needed

Lint Acreage Increase Is Advocated

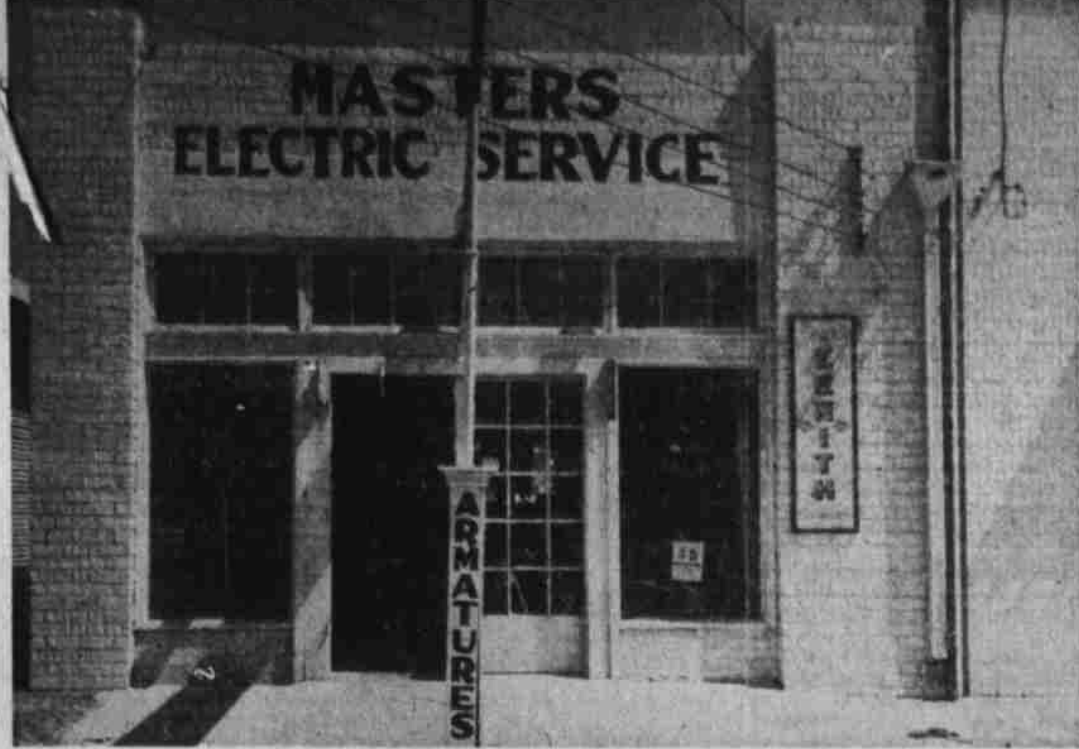
Department of agriculture reports that lack of feed production in the cotton belt will limit livestock expansion as further evidence that more cotton production is needed, A. L. Ward, educational director, National Cottonseed Products association, has declared.

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

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

In contrast with limited cotton acreage and production in the Cotton Belt, the report indicates that soybean acreage, chiefly in the corn belt, will be 8.7 per cent larger than the 1942 acreage, which was the largest in history. Production of soybean meal and cake also is expected to increase. During the past season more than 250,000 tons of soybeans have been shipped by the Commodity Credit Corporation for crushing by mills in the Southwest to offset cottonseed cake and meal shortage.

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



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

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

In this, the Big Spring Cotton Oil company concurred, for it has been overwhelmed with demands for high protein meal and cake this season. In fact, the demand has been so much more than supply that M. E. Allen, manager, had to ration out limited amounts to farmers and dairy operators after cutting off feeders and ranchers not on contract.

An aggravation of this rather

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

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

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

For Your Victory Garden—

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

VINEYARD NURSERY

1705 So. Scurry — Phone 1888

Creamery Men Work Round The Clock

Military, Civilian Demands Keep Dairy-land Busy

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

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

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

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

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

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

Oldham Expanding Lines Of Hardware For Farms

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

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

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

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

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

Oldham is increasing his lines of farm hardware such as garden



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

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

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

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Take Care of What You Have We can't be held to the fighting front. Here on the home front there are many ways every individual can help the war effort, by conserving food, by reducing electric use, by careful use of household and office equipment. Your electric appliances are more valuable today because production of most appliances has been stopped to conserve metals for the machines of war. Take care of those you have because they must serve you well for the duration. TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY C. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager

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