

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

AXIS FORCES FLEE TOWARD SFAX HARBOR

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 9 (AP)—Axis forces are abandoning Mahares, only 22 miles south of the vital harbor of Sfax, and the railway town of Mezouza in a continuing withdrawal under Allied blows on a broad front between the central Tunisian mountains and the sea, it was disclosed today.

Armored vanguards of the British Eighth army pursued Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's beaten men, who were fleeing north from Mahares and northeast from Mezouza, 52 miles from Sfax, under the hammering of the western desert air forces.

A communique announced that the Eighth army had taken 9,500 prisoners since that initial attack on Rommel's Wadi El Akarit positions Tuesday morning and military quarters said 1,300 more were captured by the U.S. Second army corps in the mop-up of the El Guetar sector.

Little Action Reported On Red Front

MOSCOW, April 9 (AP)—The Russian-German front was generally quiet today but along some sectors there were sharp thrusts by both sides.

South of Balakleya, which is midway between Chuguev and Iyaym on the Donets river, the Germans again during the night attempted to assault Red army positions but lost 200 killed and gained no ground.

This sector includes an area where the Soviet troops have a bridgehead on the Donets, and the attacks by the Nazis likely were designed at trying to smash through and clear up the western bank, but all their efforts have failed.

Within the last 24 hours the Germans have lost more than 500 men killed in the sector.

South of Iyaym a few weak attacks were launched against the strong Soviet lines and the enemy was repulsed, losing a large number of their infantrymen, the Russians said.

The German communique broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press asserted that two Russian battalions were "annihilated" in mop-up operations on the middle Donets river front and that numerous prisoners were taken.

German heavy army artillery "shelled strategically important objectives in Leningrad with telling effect," it said.

War Comes First With MacArthur

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Friday, April 9 (AP)—"Let's get on with the war," was General Douglas MacArthur's only comment today upon being asked for a statement regarding the new regulation prohibiting army officers from seeking or accepting election to political office.

Several months ago, General MacArthur took cognizance of continued mention in the United States of his name as a presidential possibility by saying his one desire was to successfully prosecute the war.

More Taxes, Bonds, Says Chester Davis

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Higher taxes and increased investments in war bonds were listed by War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis today as essentials of a successful governmental program for preventing ruinous inflation.

War Loan Workers Meet At Noon Saturday To Map Drive

A potent committee of Big Spring business and professional men will be mobilized Saturday for the start, on Monday, of the government's second War Loan, an all-out undertaking which must result, in about three weeks' time, in the investment of 703 thousand Howard county dollars in government securities.

Chairman Ted O. Groebel called the full committee to meet at noon on Saturday at the KBST studios, 703 Johnson street, where they will hear a special instructional broadcast from Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau. Soliciting lists and supplies will be handed out, and the big war campaign gets under way Monday.

From Mayor Grover C. Dunham came a special request that all business houses display their sidewalk flags Monday, in honor of the start of the campaign.

Dollars-Cents Ceiling Due To Be Placed On All Food Commodities



Congratulations—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (right) of the U.S. Army, Allied commander in North Africa, shakes hands with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, chief of the British Eighth army, during a recent tour of the southern Tunisian front after the British breakthrough at the Mareth line. (AP photo by radio from Cairo to New York).

Tokyo Claims Big Naval Victory In Solomons Area

By The Associated Press
Imperial Tokyo headquarters asserted today that strong Japanese naval and air forces sank or damaged 15 warships and transports and shot down 37 planes Wednesday in an attack on an Allied fleet 35 miles north of Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons.

Only six Japanese planes which "crash-dived into enemy objectives" were lost, the Tokyo communique said.

The Japanese claim sharply conflicted with a U. S. navy communique yesterday, referring to the same action, which said American fighters shot down 37 of 98 Japanese planes, when the enemy attacked shipping near Guadalcanal.

The navy listed seven U. S. planes lost, and made no mention of damage to Allied shipping nor of Japanese warships in action.

Tokyo's version declared a cruiser, a destroyer and 10 transports were sunk and three other transports damaged.

On other far Pacific fronts, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that Allied fliers, striking at Japanese supply lines, blasted a flotilla of enemy barges in an hour-long attack off Dutch New Guinea and straddled other Japanese vessels near the Aroo Islands.

Fires were started on three barges and an escort boat, and other barges were severely damaged.

Allied airmen also raided Japanese airdromes and bases at Imika, Dutch New Guinea; Saumlaki, Tanimbar Island; Kavieng, New Ireland; Unli, New Britain; and Finschhafen, New Guinea.

On the Burma front, British headquarters reported "no change" in the battle along the Bay of Bengal coast, where the Japanese are attacking Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's forces not far from the frontier.

In the skies, American heavy bombers dropped 13 tons of high explosives on the Japanese headquarters at Toungoo, setting fires visible for 50 miles, and U. S. fighter planes destroyed an enemy supply dump at Nimgam in central Burma.

RAF bombers also pounded the enemy, strafing Japanese positions along the Mayu peninsula and raiding other targets inland, including the airdrome at Shebo.

New Flying Training Wing In Operation

WACO, April 9 (AP)—The new 33rd Flying Training Wing, consisting of 15 advance flying schools, a gunnery range and a bombing range, was in operation today with Brigadier General Luther S. Smith, former director of individual training headquarters, Army Air Forces, Washington, in command.

General Smith arrived at the Blackland Army Flying School here yesterday to assume his duties as commanding general of the new wing.

Under a reorganization plan, made necessary by rapid expansion of the army air force training program, a number of flying schools of the Army Air Forces Gulf Coast Training Center had been unified into the 33rd Flying Training Wing.

Every effort will be made to place the War Loan appeal before every citizen, said Groebel. In addition to personal canvassing, booths will be maintained in many business houses on Saturday, April 17, those to be staffed by various women's clubs. After that special day, there will be other bond-sale activities, Groebel said.

Among those urged to be at the KBST studios tomorrow noon are: (See WAR LOAN, Page 5, Col. 2)

Britain Loses 21 Bombers In Ruhr Attack

Heavy Raids Reported Under Handicap Of Bad Weather

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—The RAF, resuming the allied aerial offensive against western Europe after a lapse of three nights, attacked targets in the industrial Ruhr valley last night in a raid from which 21 bombers failed to return, the air ministry announced today.

The attack, in which some of Britain's biggest bombers participated, was described officially as "heavy," but the weather over Germany was bad and it was difficult to observe full results, a communique said.

Specific targets in the Ruhr were not disclosed. Objectives in previous raids on this oft-bombed area have included the great manufacturing centers of Essen and Duisburg.

The Ruhr was last bombed the night of April 8 when a great fleet of four-engine British warplanes unloaded a 900-ton cargo of explosives on Essen, home of the giant Krupp armament works, which was raided twice in March. Twenty-one bombers also were lost in that assault.

In addition to stabbing at the Ruhr last night the RAF laid mines in enemy waters, the air ministry said.

The night raid followed a series of RAF fighter forays over northern France yesterday, during which a wireless station near Ushant was reported shot up.

Fighter-bombers escorted by Typhoon and Spitfire fighters also bombed an enemy airfield at Triguiville near LeFavre last evening. Two RAF planes were reported missing in these sweeps.

Jap Positions Hit By U.S. Bombers

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The navy reported today that Army Flying Fortresses and its own Avenger light bombers had attacked Japanese positions at Kahili in the Shortland Island area of the southwestern Solomons but that due to bad weather "observation of results was not reported."

A communique also scaled down yesterday's navy statement of destruction inflicted on a force of 98 Japanese planes which attacked shipping off Guadalcanal.

Instead of 37 planes being destroyed, the navy said, later reports now show that only 34 planes were destroyed.

There was no explanation as to why later reports had shown three fewer planes destroyed than were reported yesterday.

Odessa Among First To Meet The Brits

WITH THE COMBINED BRITISH AND AMERICAN ARMIES IN THE GAFA AREA, Tunisia, April 7, (Delayed)—First Lieut. Alvin J. Parker of Odessa, Tex., in charge of the American reconnaissance column which first met advanced units of the British Eighth army on the lonely Tunisian plain between Gabes and Gafsa.

"We were damned glad to see the British," Lieut. Parker said. "They have done a great job. We have got a lot to learn, but we are finding out how to take care of ourselves."

Selling Follows FD's Anti-Inflation Order

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Speculative forces today unloaded stocks, secondary bonds and commodities, with selling apparently based on the president's strong price-wage anti-inflation order.

In the stock division losses ran to \$2 or more for steel, rails and pivotal industrials on blocks of 2,500 to 6,500 shares. Among staples cotton fell about \$1 a bale. At Chicago wheat futures dropped 1/2 to more than 2 cents a bushel.

New Man At Army Recruiting Office

Cpl. Glenn Dawson, Pampa, has been assigned to the U. S. Army recruiting sub-station here, Cpl. Ray Nowell in charge, announced Friday.

Spl. Dawson arrived Thursday from Lubbock, where he had been assigned to the district recruiting staff for several months. Cpl. Jim Wright, now on furlough from the Big Spring station, is due to be transferred to another post, possibly Odessa.

More Drastic Steps Against Inflation Ordered By FDR

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that dollars-and-cents ceiling prices probably would be placed on all food commodities which affect living costs, while James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, said the Office of Price Administration might be able to present specific ceiling price plans tomorrow, following those now laid down for meats.

Byrnes was sitting in on a presidential press conference, which dealt largely with the chief executive's new order designed to help combat inflation through more rigid restrictions on prices and wages.

The president said the whole problem resembles a four-legged stool. Food prices are one leg, wages another, rationing a third, and taxation and savings are the fourth, he said.

An effort is being made, he said, to prevent ups and downs and to get on a more even level, using all four legs to prevent the stool from falling over.

His executive order was a step in that direction, he said, but congress still has to provide the fourth leg, taxes and savings.

Asked whether \$16,000,000,000 is still the administration's goal on new revenue, as mentioned in his budget message to congress, Mr. Roosevelt said it is the administration's hope.

He was asked, also, how materially he has increased the powers given Byrnes, and Mr. Roosevelt turned that question over to Byrnes.

The stabilization director replied that he knew of no material increase except that he has received greater authority to determine questions that will arise in the OPA and the War Labor Board as to border and hardship cases. Such cases, under the new order, he said, will be submitted to him for consideration, instead of to the president personally.

Byrnes said his power to issue directives is no greater than the authority previously granted him.

"Was the order a mandate to Mr. Byrnes?" a reporter inquired. No, the president said, it was a statement of policy.

Mr. Roosevelt said he got his idea of the comparison with a four-legged stool from one of the group of farm leaders which consulted with him twice in the past fortnight.

He suggested rationing should be applied with what might be called a leeway, since prices might have to be changed from time to time, depending on scarcity or plenty. He indicated, too, that the question of determining specific food prices might be handled regionally, locally, or by areas, so as to avoid a situation such as developed recently in Washington. One week, he said, there were screaming headlines here that there was no meat to be had and shortly after there were screaming headlines that there was so much meat it was spoiling.

Mr. Roosevelt said he thought everyone should avoid over-playing either scarcity or plenty because that is not good for public morale. We will have trouble, he said, if the public stops buying all at one time or tries all to buy at the same time.

After declaring that probably dollars and cents price ceilings would be placed on foods, the president was asked whether that would extend to things in department stores.

His reply was that the things department stores handle are not all edible.

Questioned as to whether the control would extend to clothing, he remarked there is no present need of clothing and then, amid a burst of laughter, amended his statement to say there was no need of putting a ceiling on clothing.

Under the plan the OPA is working on, Byrnes related, it will be possible for the purchaser to see the ceiling price in the store on the article he wants to buy and the prices will appear in advertising. The housewives, he said, will have to do the police work.

It is up to Food Administrator Chester C. Davis, Byrnes said, to determine whether all fresh vegetables affect the cost of living and so will be brought under price ceilings. Some minor vegetables might be omitted, he remarked.

It is also for the food administrator to determine whether grade labeling of canned goods will be involved, based on a decision whether this would affect prices to consumers.

Byrnes said the food prices would be applied at the retail level rather than at the farm, unless some law requiring fair margins makes it necessary to fix prices back of the retail level.

That might be done in the case of livestock and some processed foods, he indicated.

"To what extent do you anticipate being able to roll back prices?" Byrnes was asked.

He said Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown hopes it could be done in a number of cases but

that he, Byrnes, could not say just how extensive this might be.

When a newspaperman inquired whether the sweeping presidential order meant that workers were more or less frozen in their jobs in essential industries, Byrnes responded that the War Manpower Commission section of the presidential order was designed to make clear that the WMC chairman has power to do what he has attempted to do to some degree. The WMC chairman has enlarged powers, under the order, Byrnes said.

The War Manpower Commission is under orders to prohibit workers from shifting jobs in search of higher pay, and utility commissions were warned to hold or cut rates in line with the government's policy of keeping down the cost of living.

Congress, which has been unable in recent weeks to agree on a method of putting income taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis, faces a presidential request for more taxes and more savings.

Mr. Roosevelt indicated he thought it dangerous to the nation's economy to keep arguing about particular concessions for farmers or laborers, and declared he was moved to act by the senate's failure this week to bill the Bankhead farm price bill.

Politically, the action was interpreted as an effort to spike whip-sawing demands of labor based on rising farm prices and of farmers based on rising wages. It also was regarded as the White House answer to John L. Lewis' demand for a \$2 a day increase in mine (See PRICE CONTROL, P. 8, C. 2)

Formula For Wage Increases Now Is Sharply Restricted

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt's new anti-inflation stroke drastically limits the War Labor Board's field of authority by removing the No. 1 basis for wage increases in excess of the challenge of the administration's wartime economic program.

The WLB, taken by surprise, may now grant increases on two "little steel" formulas — "inequalities."

Some informed persons regarded the president's action as an assumption of personal responsibility for answering John L. Lewis' promises only. The 15 per cent little steel formula and sub-standards. The 12 regional War Labor Boards are now in the process of determining, in terms of cents per hour, what constitutes a substandard wage for their respective areas.

The executive order was issued last night without prior consultation with the War Labor Board, with the possible exception of one or two of the public members.

The WLB also telegraphed its regional boards to withhold pending further instructions, all wage approvals except those which clearly come within the 15 per cent limitation of the little steel formula. Final decisions on wages which

had been reached before 6:30 p. m. central war time, when the president's order was released, may be issued to the parties.

The principal basis for wage increases approved by the board in recent months was not the little steel formula, but "inequalities." The little steel formula is a simple mathematical proposition which compensates in part for the increased cost-of-living. The board says, as a general rule, groups of employees who have not had a 15 per cent increase in their straight time, average hourly earnings since Jan. 1, 1941, shall be deemed to be suffering a maladjustment.

Many employers had voluntarily granted increases in excess of 15 per cent before the bid was put on last October. These increases had the effect of creating inequalities within industries and areas. If such inequalities were deemed a "manifest injustice" by the board, an increase in excess of 15 per cent was allowed up to the point where the injustice, or inequality, was removed.

The WLB also had authority to grant raises "for the effective prosecution of the war." Under the new executive order such power is reserved to Stabilization Director Byrnes.

One Dead, Seven Injured In Storm

By The Associated Press

Twisting winds that struck Grayson and Cameron counties Thursday killed one man and injured seven other persons.

Oscar Turner, 65, a resident of southeast Grayson county on the Thurston Montgomery farm, was killed when his house was destroyed by a storm. Ten other homes in the area were demolished.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Conley, their three-year-old daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Conley, Homer Conley's parents, were injured when high winds demolished a farm house two miles west of Cameron, Texas.

EXTRA SUGAR

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Thanks partly to the persistence of the housewives' official spokesman, home canners will get extra sugar from OPA again this year without penalties.

Pro Football Has College Stars On The Line, Except For Draft

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, April 9, 1943

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Browns Hoping For Strong Getaway This Season

ST. LOUIS, April 9 (AP)—Manager Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns brought his question-marked team to Sportsman's Park today with the prediction that "if we win most of our games the first part of the season, we'll be hard to beat."

A poor start almost wrecked the Browns last year, but they recovered to finish third, their highest

Fern Wells Leads Schlitz Bowlers To Win Over Simons

Fern Wells set the pace as her team, representing Schlitz, bested the Billy Simons bowlers in Wednesday night's matches for the women's league, played at the Simons lanes. She had the best series of 470, and was second for individual game, with a 172.

Mrs. J. L. LeBlanc had top game of 180. Olive Caudle of the Anthony team scored second best series, with a 423.

In team scoring, the Club Cafe and the Simons teams tied with a 1947 series each, while Simons had a 674 game and the Club Cafe crew fired a 664.

The Schlitz team bested Simons 2-1. Victors by the same margin were Club Cafe over Elms Liquor, and J&L Drug over Anthony.

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No More Than 5 Pct. Due To Be Eligible

CHICAGO, April 9 (AP)—The National football league members have acquired their legal rights to the cream of the graduating college grid group, and now all they have to do is go out and find how many of the boys are 4-F in the draft so they can play next season.

The Detroit Lions are heirs to two of the finest of last fall's college players, Frank Sinkwich of Georgia and Dave Schreiner, but their chances of using either until after the war are remote. Sinkwich already is on active duty with the Marines and Schreiner is reported facing induction into the armed forces.

That's the way it reads in most cases, but there was the slim hope that possibly five per cent of the 300 collegians drafted last night may be available for the 1943 season.

Breaking up the three day meeting, the magnates threw the names of the suspended Cleveland Rams' roster up for grabs last night with the Chicago Bears getting the best of the blind lottery. They drew out Dante Magnani and Jim Benton, two of the Rams' aces.

With an eye on the future more than next season, the Bears picked their collegians carefully, drawing five linemen in their first eight choices and also bagging halfbacks Bob Steuber of Missouri, Fred (Dippy) Evans of Notre Dame and Jim Jurkovich of California.

The championship Washington Redskins also drew neat assortment including Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt fullback, and William Dutton, Pittsburgh halfback, plus three well-regarded Notre Dame men: End Bob Dove, center Walter Ziemba and tackle Lou Rymkus.

Sinkwich, Georgia's all-America halfback and record-breaking star on total offense last season, was the first man selected in yesterday's draft. Joe Muga of V. M. I. went next, to the Philadelphia Eagles. The Chicago Cardinals claimed Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa halfback; Brooklyn took Paul Governali, Columbia's peerless passer; the Cleveland Rams picked mighty Mike Holovak, Boston College fullback, and the New York Giants grabbed Steve Filipowicz, the Fordham plunger.

Pittsburgh's No. 1 choice was Minnesota's Bill Daley while another Gopher, tackle Dick Wildung, was first pick of the Green Bay Packers.

Athletic Facilities At Canyon Taken By Air Corps
CANYON, April 9 (AP)—Buffalo Courts, tourist court-like athletic department of West Texas State, has been taken over by the army air corps unit allotted to the college.

Buffalo Courts were built under the leadership of Al Baggett, former athletic director now in the service, through use of native stone and 143 tons of petrified wood.

Mike Cokinos Will Captain Ag Cagers
COLLEGE STATION, April 9 (AP)—Mike Cokinos, colorful Aggie guard, will captain the Texas A. and M. basketball team for the next season.

Players held an election last night. Les Peden, forward, was given the award as most valuable player and Leland Huffman, guard, was awarded an engraved leather pocketbook.

COACH AT MISSION
MISSION, April 9 (AP)—Orville Ethredge, assistant coach at Edinburg since last September, has been employed as head coach of Hilsion high school. Ethredge, former Howard Payne star athlete, has already arrived and started spring football practice.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Fresh from a visit to the western American league training camps, tub thumper Earl Hilligan notes with some surprise that managers and scribes agree that the ball players are in better shape and further advanced in training than they were a year ago in sunny Florida and California.

That may be because it rained only once in the ten days Earl was in the camps, he explains.

FIGURING IT OUT
Hilligan also reports that the "time-out" league did all right at the gate with a couple of crowds around 4,000 for early exhibitions.

"Chicago writers say," he adds, "that the White Sox haven't had an exhibition crowd like 3,500 in years." Teams in the east have been drawing even better, and if they get some real baseball weather when they begin to hit their home towns they'll probably make a bit of dough.

Incidentally, Tom Stephenson who has been plugging the "limestone league" label for the Indiana camps, agrees that the "long underwear" league ought to cover the whole circuit—"if they stretch as well as they eat."

ONE-MAN GANG
Axel Nordquist, vice chairman of the A. A. U. wrestling committee, is in charge of arrangements, publicity and ticket sales for the national wrestling championships this weekend.

He also plans to weigh-in the grapplers. So don't be surprised, if a contestant fails to show up, to see him in this wrestling in the unlimited class.

SPORTSMANSHIP
Wisconsin, home of the first "wump," now has turned up another woman umpire for semi-pro baseball. She's Ida Wichner of Coloma, who has been umpiring boys' games for three years.

During the war season of 1918, the International league turned up seven pitchers who tossed both games of doubleheaders and Ernie Langman wouldn't be surprised to see Montreal's James Willard Ramsdell join the iron man group this year. Ramsdell has worked 909 innings in the past three seasons.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Jesse A. Linthicum, Baltimore Sun: "Tuesday night the Canadian Angel meets the French Angel in the coliseum. Gosh, when Angel meets angel on the mat there will be the devil to play."

HEP, HEP, SURREY
Wonder how many of the boss experts at Jamaica yesterday could identify the vehicle the judges rode in? We're told it's a sissy.

Slayer, Facing Pen Term, Weds In Jail Cell
GLADEWATER, April 9 (AP)—Donald E. Covin, 35, convicted slayer of two women, married his childhood sweetheart yesterday, a short time after a Gregg county jury found him sane and committed him to Huntsville prison for life.

In a ceremony held in the jail where Covin has spent the past eight years, he was married to Lucille Walden of Joinersville.

Twice before found insane, Covin was under death sentence until March 23, when Governor Coke Stevenson commuted his sentence to life imprisonment.

Covin had remained in the Gregg county jail since 1935, was refused admittance to state mental hospitals and prisons.

On Oct. 21, 1931, he was sentenced to 10 years in the fatal shooting of Marie Hart, slain June 1, the same year in a Houston hotel.

Later he was given a conditional pardon. He came to Gladewater where he was convicted on April 11, 1935 in the fatal shooting of Emma Page of Gladewater. He was sentenced to death but a sanity hearing was held immediately after the conviction and the execution was stayed.

He was sent to Rusk state hospital but escaped in 1935 and was captured in Gregg county.

Soldiers Defeated By Women Bowlers
A team of women bowlers posted a defeat on a soldier's lineup in a matched contest at the Billy Simons lanes Thursday night. The fems took two games out of three, and had a total score of 2374 to 2345 for the soldiers.

High game was chalked up by the winners, an 847. Lois Eason set the pace in individual play, with a 350 series and a 213 game. Marie Shaw had a 432 and a 175. For the military, Sgt. Royalty recorded a 516 and a 160 while A. Lee had a 480 and a 180.

SEMI-PRO LEAGUE
SHREVEPORT, April 9 (AP)—A semi-pro league using the Shreveport, Texas league, park has been organized with four teams already entered and two more sought.

Cordoza-Ortiz Bout To Be A Bond Benefit

FORT WORTH, April 9 (AP)—When Bantamweight Champion Manuel Ortiz starts trading punches with Lupe Cordoza in their world championship fight here April 24, the conversation might run something like this:

"That oughta be worth a \$50 bond," says Ortiz as he plunks one into Cordoza's right eye.

"This punch is a \$100 bond baby if I ever saw one," replies Cordoza with a sledge-hammer smash to the solar plexus.

The whole show will be for the benefit of something or other. They'll hold a bond sale with a goal of \$175,000 for purchase of a Liberator bomber.

All proceeds that do not go into bonds for the fighters—50 per cent of an expected \$20,000 gate—will be sent to the Lighthouse, a home for the blind here, to be used in construction of a new building.

It's all the idea of Dickie Griffin, who lost his eyesight as the result of a boxing bout when he was a topflight bantamweight. Dickie wrote the United States treasury suggesting that it approve a plan for monthly fight shows in each state for the benefit of the war effort. The treasury sent its endorsement, said Griffin, who is matchmaker for the Ortiz-Cordoza fight program, serving without pay.

The Lions Clubs of Fort Worth and surrounding cities are promoting the fight show.

880-Mile Run Is Too Much, Even For A Texan

BROWNSVILLE, April 9 (AP)—Private Thurston Hooper of the Harlingen Gunnery School saw in the Brownsville Herald that a young man at North Texas State was competing in the 880-mile run.

He wrote Sports Editor Doc Osborn: "As a southern gentleman from the good old state of North Carolina, and one who always believed that I'm from Texas, where men are men and women love it was just a Texan's statement for others to hear. . . . I picked up the Herald's sports page and the enclosed clipping showed me that I was wrong. . . . I must say it's a superman's job, that 880-mile run. Sure wish I could do it myself."

Sports Editor Osborn hastened to assure Private Hooper that it was a typographical error, that it should have read "880-yard run and mile run." There's a limit, you know even to what Texans can do.

T-Ration Books Not Transferable With Truck Titles
Certificates of War Necessity and T-ration gasoline coupons may not be transferred along with title to a truck or other commercial motor vehicle, Office of Defense Transportation officials announced today.

Such action directly violates ODT general order No. 21 and may be punished by suspension or revocation of certificates.

Persons who receive a motor vehicle through transfer must file an application for a certificate of war necessity immediately, J. W. Reed, San Angelo district ODT manager, said. Operators who already hold certificates must apply for revised certificates.

Operators of one or two vehicles who make a transfer must return certificates to their ODT district offices and must surrender unused T coupons to their local War Price and Rationing Board. Fleet operators must advise the nearest ODT district office of their action and return the appropriate surrender certificate. Operators changing their address, the area of operation or substantially changing the nature of their business must inform their local ODT district office of such changes, Reed said.

Prolonged War With Japanese Seen By Kiwanis Speaker
The war with Japan will last two or three years after the downfall of Hitler, in the opinion of Lieut. Richard Weigle, who talked to the Kiwanis club Thursday.

He based his observations on personal experience from his travels in Asia particularly in Manchuria, Japan and China. He stressed the fact that Japan was able to use its resources, including scrap metal obtained from the United States, to the fullest, that the Japanese soldier believed it a great honor to die for his country, and that they were able to live on far less food than we were because of their frugal existence for centuries.

Blind faith in their ability to conquer the United States was given as their greatest weakness which will probably lead them to over-extend themselves, thought Lieut. Weigle. Full support of China and of her cause was urged, as "we must make of China our base" for all out attack on Japan. The program was in charge of Earl Mansour.

RACE TRACK GARDEN
CHICAGO, April 9 (AP)—Arlington Park, whose horse racing program was shunted to Washington Park to conserve travel, will keep its maintenance crew busy cultivating a 100-acre Victory Garden on the grounds.

At The Training Camps—Two Texans Fighting It Out For Third Base Place With The Tigers

By The Associated Press
EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Two sons of Texas, veterans Pinky Higgins and Rookie J. P. (Joseph Perry) Wood, are fighting for the Detroit Tigers' third base job. Higgins, with an exhibition batting average of an even 300 compared to Wood's healthy .444, has a definite edge as a power hitter but Wood has superior speed. The hustling 22-year-old, up from Besumont, has vowed that once he gets into the lineup Higgins never will get back. Skipper Steve O'Neill isn't committing himself.

CAIRO, Ill.—The St. Louis Cardinals packed today to return home, mildly astonished at the highly successful spring training period they endured in the "north." Manager Billy Southworth admitted that a month ago he thought his squad would be fortunate if it succeeded in working outdoors three out of every five days. As it was, the team worked outside 22 of the 25 days spent here and the other three went through stiff indoor drill.

HERSHHEY, Pa.—Schoolboy Rowe made an impressive pitching start with the Phils yesterday, striking out the first three Indianapolis Gop batters to face him. Manager Bucky Harris was all smiles as the one-time great Detroit right-hander displayed a fast ball and a sharp-breaking

knuckle ball.

WALLINGFORD, Conn.—After a final batting drill at Choate school this morning, during which Lefty Gomez will pitch, the Boston Braves will break camp and head south.

NEW YORK—The New York Yankees, with more new faces than familiar faces in the lineup, make their metropolitan debut today in the first game of an exhibition series with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Yankee stadium. Only Joe Gordon and Charley Keller will be on hand today of the 1942 Yank infield and outfield.

BROOKLYN—Manager Leo Durocher has designated Whit Wyatt, Newt Kimball and Les Webber for mound duty when the Brooklyn Dodgers open their series today with the Yankees.

LAKEHURST, N. J.—Mel Ott and his New York Giants break camp this morning, and this afternoon are scheduled for their fifth service game at Mitchell Field. They make their Polo Grounds bow over the weekend against the Boston Red Sox, their first major league opposition.

Cotton fabrics for women's work clothes have been cut from 14 types to five.

Detroiters Cop Hockey Trophy

BOSTON, April 9 (AP)—After being inspired by the lavish bonanza of Jim Norris, their proud owner, Detroit's happy Red Wings today were speeding home with the Stanley Cup, hockey's most prized trophy, for the third time in the last eight National Hockey League seasons.

Since they were favored to do so all season, for they were by far the strongest club starting out, it is likely that the mere winning of that cup was secondary to the manner in which they gained it, by sweeping four straight games from the Boston Bruins in the final series.

Tiny white ants in Australia build ant hills three times the height of a man.

"I USED TO PRESS— NOW WITH PAL, I USE YOUR FEATHER TOUCH"
Paul Barabach
Houston, Tex.
PAL
4 for 10¢
10 for 25¢
PAL HOLLOW GROUND
SAVE 10¢ PER PAL

FOR SALE RUBBER 1¢ a pound
You come get it at Singapore

The world price of rubber was 22 1/2 cents a pound before the treacherous Japs seized the East Indies and obtained control of the rich rubber supplies of the Far East.

Today they are offering the rubber for 14¢ a pound, a 38% drop. . . . with no takers, even by Nippon's Axis partners, because the United Nations blockade has cut off shipping from Singapore.

As an American whose driving has been coupon-rationed . . . because of lack of gasoline . . . but by a serious shortage of rubber . . . be thankful for the blockade which has made the Jap bargain sale of rubber a flop. Be thankful too that there is no U.S. blockade on research.

Long before the war, the Phillips research laboratories, always engaged in seeking new and better things from petroleum, was learning the secrets of synthetic rubber and 100 octane aviation motor fuel.

This knowledge and Phillips great resources of raw materials are now teamed in the war effort.

Our part in winning the war is to expand enormously the production of synthetic rubber and 100 octane aviation motor fuel. Your part is to reduce driving and thus conserve rubber, until midsummer 1944 . . . the date on which Rubber Director William H. Jeffers predicts that with your help . . . the American people will be over the hump of the rubber problem.

When victory comes, when you can again PHILLIPS UP with PHILLIPS to your heart's content, we confidently promise you that today's concentration on petroleum research will bring you almost undreamed of improvement in Phillips 66 Gasoline.

FOR VICTORY... Buy U.S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"Mornin', Judge... meetin' someone?"
"No, Sam, I'm just going up the line away on business. Wasn't that a troop train that just pulled out?"
"Sure was, Judge... stopped over here for ten minutes and what a swell bunch of fellows they were."
"That's true all over, Sam. Our present Army is the best trained, best disciplined, best behaved in American history. That's why I get my hair up when I hear of some people trying to dry up the areas around Army camps. Why, in a recent report made by the government, it said the Army usually prefers its camps to be located in wet instead of dry communities. And there's a sound reason. In a wet community the Army can control drinking. In dry communities where bootleggers run wild it's almost impossible. We know that from our nearly 14 years of experience with national prohibition."
"There's no getting away from it, prohibition does not prohibit."

SPREAD A BIT OF SUNSHINE TONIGHT!

Invite your friends over and serve

OLD SUNNY BROOK
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY BRAND

Guests go for cheerful Old Sunny Brook. They like its genial qualities, its satisfying goodness. So get the group together for a bit of sunshine with this great Kentucky bourbon that treats palate and pure just right.

"CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME"
Le Sage Co., Dallas, Texas

WAR NOTE:
Our distilleries are 100% engaged in the production of alcohol for war purposes. This whiskey comes from reserve stocks. **BUY WAR BONDS!**

Bottled in Bond 100 Proof

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Your Favorite 'Girlie Gags' + + **MODEST MAIDENS** + + A Full Page Of Entertainment



"Threatening to leave for a defense job has got me five raises, so far!"



"There, maybe that'll make it seem warmer in here."



"Hey, come in here, you two. We're ALL gonna play postoffice."



"I just love surprises—and he has promised to shave tomorrow!"



"I work on that little do-hicky that fits over the dingus on those whatcha-call-its."



"We didn't win that puzzle contest. But they made a new puzzle out of our solution."



"Is HE a good dancer? I was just going to ask you to look around the ballroom for my shoes."



"Oh no, no, Orville! Let me explain about gate-crashing!"



"He wrote that he just dug 'em up on a furlough in Africa."



"Miss Smith, will you take Private Ross under your wing?"



"Regulations say ya don't have to salute 'em. If ya don't see 'em."



"Every time he wears it, he'll think of ME."



"Could I borrow a cup of sugar?"



"I don't know which is more confusing—that tax blank or your arithmetic!"



"I've hired an expert to help us with our V garden."



"He knows a thing or two."

BOMB HITS

816th Squadron

In a "troop movement," our squadron pulled stakes last week, and is now occupying the area formerly held by the 812th. All personnel and equipment were transferred in a minimum amount of time.

We're now stationed at the southwest end of the field and it'll probably take some time to get acclimated to the surroundings. It's rumored that one of the squadron members—through force of habit, signed in the other night at the 812th's orderly room.

The men who were on furlough and have returned to find the change were very much surprised

and hurt—but considered themselves fortunate—not being here during the moving maneuver. Moving a squadron is a big task. There wasn't a man in the whole squadron that didn't hate to leave the old spot. Quite a few "man hours" were spent in getting the old area in shape—and it all had to be sacrificed. To the men who were detailed to beautify the old squadron area—we offer our sympathy. It was a job well done.

The orderly room in the new area has a slightly different arrangement in desks—but the boys still know where the 1st Sergeant "parks" himself—and where to sign the "Open Post" book. It's one room that becomes familiar in a very short time to all soldiers.

812th Squadron

It was "moving day" for the 812th this past week. The whole squadron (intact) was transferred to the area which formerly housed the 816th. We are very much satisfied with the new trade and wish to extend our appreciation to the 816th squadron for the fine upkeep of their squadron area. The arrangement of set-up here is the same as it was in the old area—except for a few minor changes to cut a bit of red tape. . . . Our commanding officer, Edwin C. Sims, Jr., was recently promoted from first lieutenant to captain. Our congratulations, Captain. . . . Softball practice has been going on for weeks, and it was just learned that a complete set of softball equipment has been purchased by the squadron—for the squadron club. All we're a-say'n is—watch the 812th. . . . Members of the squadron at present in the post hospital are: S/Sgt. W. Wilson, Cpl. Rosema, Pvt. W. Mackiewicz, E. Bednar-chuk. Let's hit the road to recovery, you "indispensables". . . . S/Sgt. E. Sonnenschein has recently been "nuptialized." He is now on a 3 day (honeymoon) pass. . . . Leaving for training as an Aviation Cadet is Pfc. Everett Kirschbaum. "It's really swell," he says, "of Uncle Sam to give the average G.I. the opportunity to become a flying officer." That's the American way, Everett. We know you'll appreciate those bars and wings when you receive them, and put out for everything they symbolize. . . . Recent additions were made to the Cpl. and Mrs. M. E. Hansen and S/Sgt. and Mrs. F. Waltrip families. The "bundles from Heaven" in both cases were boys. . . . Quite a number of the squad-

Where To Go To Church Sunday Services In Big Spring

WESLEY METHODIST

1305 Owens
W. L. Porterfield, Pa. v
Church school, 9:45 o'clock.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Youth meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 8 o'clock.
Christian Service meets at 8:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday evening 8 o'clock. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Leon Frasier, Pastor
Residence 1307 Main, phone 1513-W
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Praying at 11 a. m.
Training Union at 7:30 p. m.
Praying at 8:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sourry at Fifth
E. C. Lee, Minister
Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, director of music.
W. K. Baxter, Bible school supt.
9:45 a. m. Bible school and communion.

10:30 Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. Youth Meetings.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
Monday 3 p. m. Mid-week Service.
8:15 p. m. Choir rehearsal.
SAUCED HEART
Mass will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Mass Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 a. m.
Confessions Saturday, 4:30 to 6 p. m.

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD
Corner 10th and Main
Robert B. Rowden, Minister
Sunday school, at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Young People's hour at 7:30 p. m.
Evening evangelistic service at 8:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Ladies Missionary society Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

ron members began wearing their khaki's the 1st of April. Due to the heat wave—we expect to see—by the 15th of the month—nothing but khaki. . . . The group of men that just returned from furlough, fell right back "into the old groove," and picked up right where they left off, "The old 812th spirit."

818th Squadron

Greetings to the 817th squadron—our new neighbor. They occupied the barracks adjacent to ours and are well satisfied with the area. We know they'll "put out" as much as we are at present in keeping this corner of ours one of the better looking spots on the post. . . . S-Sgt. Nicholson, captain of the squadron softball club has remarked that new equipment has been purchased, and that "we're rarin' to go." Keep 'em slugged, Sarge. . . . New covers have been placed on the two billiard tables in the day room. That leaves Pfc. F. Hess without an alibi. . . . Sgt. "Daddy" (NMI) McFeeley is starting to raise a mustache since his "blonde bombshell" has joined the WAVES. . . . On a three day pass to get married is S-Sgt. T. Malone. He's marrying a girl from Big Spring. . . . Cpl. "Guy" Knott, the squadron gardener and landscaper, is on a furlough. His duties are being taken over temporarily by other members of the squadron to keep the area looking (we're not bragging), like the cover of "The American Home" magazine. . . . The squadron "E" flag was awarded to Flight II this month—for being the most efficient flight on the line. . . . Sgt. S. Dronick, after a month in the hospital, has received a convalescent furlough. . . . A recent transferee to join our squadron is Pvt. "Al" De Croce, a former member. He was attached to the 816th. . . . Cpl. Nekusa was one of the many men who applied for a summer furlough.

In the last squadron write-up, we mentioned that a stag party was given by the squadron "in appreciation for our high efficacious level on the line. Practically a 100 percent maintenance." There's more than a typographical error there. It was a 100 percent maintenance! ! ! ! !

Mexican Political Leader Succumbs
LOS ANGELES, April 9 (AP)—The ashes of Tomas Garrido Canabal, 52, prominent Mexican political figure, will go to his native land for interment.

Canabal, former governor of the Mexican state of Tabasco, died yesterday of an illness with which he was stricken last summer. His son, Druseo Garrido, who was with him when death came, will leave by plane tonight with the ashes.

Robert Louis Stevenson spent the last five years of his life in Upolo, small island in the Western Samoas.

Do ye believe in holding defense rallies in the house of prayer? St. Luke 10:45, 46. St. Matthew 6:24. (adv.)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

821 N. Gregg St.
Rev. R. L. Kasper, pastor
Sunday school and adult Bible class—9:45 a. m.
Divine worship service—10:30 a. m.
Biblical instruction for membership and confirmation Saturday at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m.
Ladies Aid business and social meeting second Wednesday of month.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Radio program, 12:45 p. m.
Evening worship, 8 p. m.
W. M. C. Tuesday, 2 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
West 4th and Galveston
Rev. G. G. Asher, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Praying school, 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.
Midweek prayer service, Wednesday 8 p. m.
Young people's service, Friday 8 p. m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
12th and Runnels
Services Sabbath (Sat.)
Sabbath School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Prayer meeting, Wed. night.
Dorcas Society, Thurs., 2:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY
5th and Ayford.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.
Young people's legion, 7:45 p. m.
Open air meeting, corner First and Main, 8:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
5th and Main
Rev. F. D. O'Brien, Pastor
SUNDAY—
9:45 a. m. Bible School in Home Departments. J. A. Coffey, superintendent.
10:30 Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m.—Training Union.
8:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

MONDAY—
3:00 p. m. Weekly meeting of the W.M.S.
7:30 p. m. Brotherhood will meet the second Monday in each month.
7:30 p. m.—T. U. program planning next to the last Monday in each month.

WEDNESDAY—
9:45 p. m. Cabinet meeting of superintendents.
7:00 p. m. Department and class meetings.
7:35 General assembly, J. A. Coffey in charge.
7:35 p. m. Prayer service led by Rev. F. D. O'Brien.
8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Irby Cox, director.

THURSDAY—
7:45 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 8, Olin Hull, scoutmaster.

TRINITY BAPTIST
305-11 Bening St.
Roland C. King, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Praying, 11 a. m.
Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m.
Young people's meeting, 7:00 p. m.
W. M. U. meets Monday at 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday.
Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
100 Austin St.
Rev. Ivy Bohannon, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Young People's society, 7:15 p. m.
Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.
Women's missionary society, 2:30 p. m. Monday.
Wednesday night prayer service, 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Corner Fourth and Sourry
H. C. Smith, Pastor
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Evening service, 8 p. m.
W.S.C.A. Monday, 8 p. m.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
Ewers—Dreesech and Joel Mack Johnson.
Services at 1901 Donley.
10 a. m. Sunday.
Relief Society Tuesday at 2 p. m.

NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST
North End of North Nolan St.
Chester O'Brien, Jr., Pastor
C. V. Warren, Sunday School Supt. and B.T.U. Director
Fasting services at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.
Officers and teachers meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., followed by prayer meeting.
Women's Missionary Union Monday at 2:30 p. m.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
501 Runnels
Rev. R. J. Snell, pastor
Holy communion 8:30 a. m.
Church school 9:45 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermons 11 a. m. sermon topic, "The Imperative of The Holy Communion."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Runnels and 7th Streets
Rev. James E. Moore, Pastor
9:45 Sunday school.
11 Morning worship.
8:00 Evening worship.
Vesper groups for intermediates and seniors—7 p. m.
Women's Auxiliary—3 p. m. each first and second Monday.

TEMPLE ISRAEL
Max Jacobs, Layman
Services each Friday at 8:30 p. m. at the Bombardier School chapel. All invited to attend, especially soldiers.

EAST 6TH BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Nolan and Fourth Streets
R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor.
O. Dee Carpenter, Director Music and Educational Activities.
Fasting service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Training Union 7 p. m.
W. M. U. Monday at 8:30 p. m. except when five circles meet by special arrangement.
Teachers and officers of Sunday school meet Wednesday at 7:15 o'clock.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

p. m.
Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
Boy Scout troop 4 will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. D. Harvey, Minister.
Fourth and Main Sts.
Radio services 8:30-9 a. m.
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:45.
Young People's Bible class, 7 p. m.
Evening worship 8 p. m.
Ladies Bible class Tuesday 8:30 p. m.
All-Church Study, Wednesday 8 p. m.
Mass Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday at 8 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 7:30 p. m.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
12th & Runnels
Services Sabbath (Sat.)
Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.
Divine Worship or Bible Study, 11 a. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday night 8:30 p. m.
Dorcas Thursday 2:30 p. m.
A Christian welcome awaits all.
Marines get their names from the old French word "marin," which means "sea soldier."



Credit Service to Individuals and Business Concerns
Financing the Sale, Purchase and Refinancing of
RANCHES — FARM — CITY
(properties)
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Phone 123 Big Spring, Texas 213 West 3rd St.

6 Wartime Lighting Suggestions

Wartime sight needs ample light! A recent survey indicates that people are using their eyes in the home 20 per cent more these days than a year or so ago. The timely suggestions below will help you to have better light in your home with a minimum of trouble or expense.



1. Clean lamp bowls and lamp bulbs frequently. You'll get 25% to 30% more light from the lamps you have.

2. Use white shades or shades with white linings. Repaint them or reline them if necessary. Dark shades waste light.



3. Sit close enough to the lamp to get all the help it can give your eyes. A difference of a few inches may mean 50% less light.

4. Avoid direct glare from lamp bulbs or bowl, by using shades that are deep enough and big enough.



5. Arrange lamps and furniture so each lamp can serve two or more people, if possible.

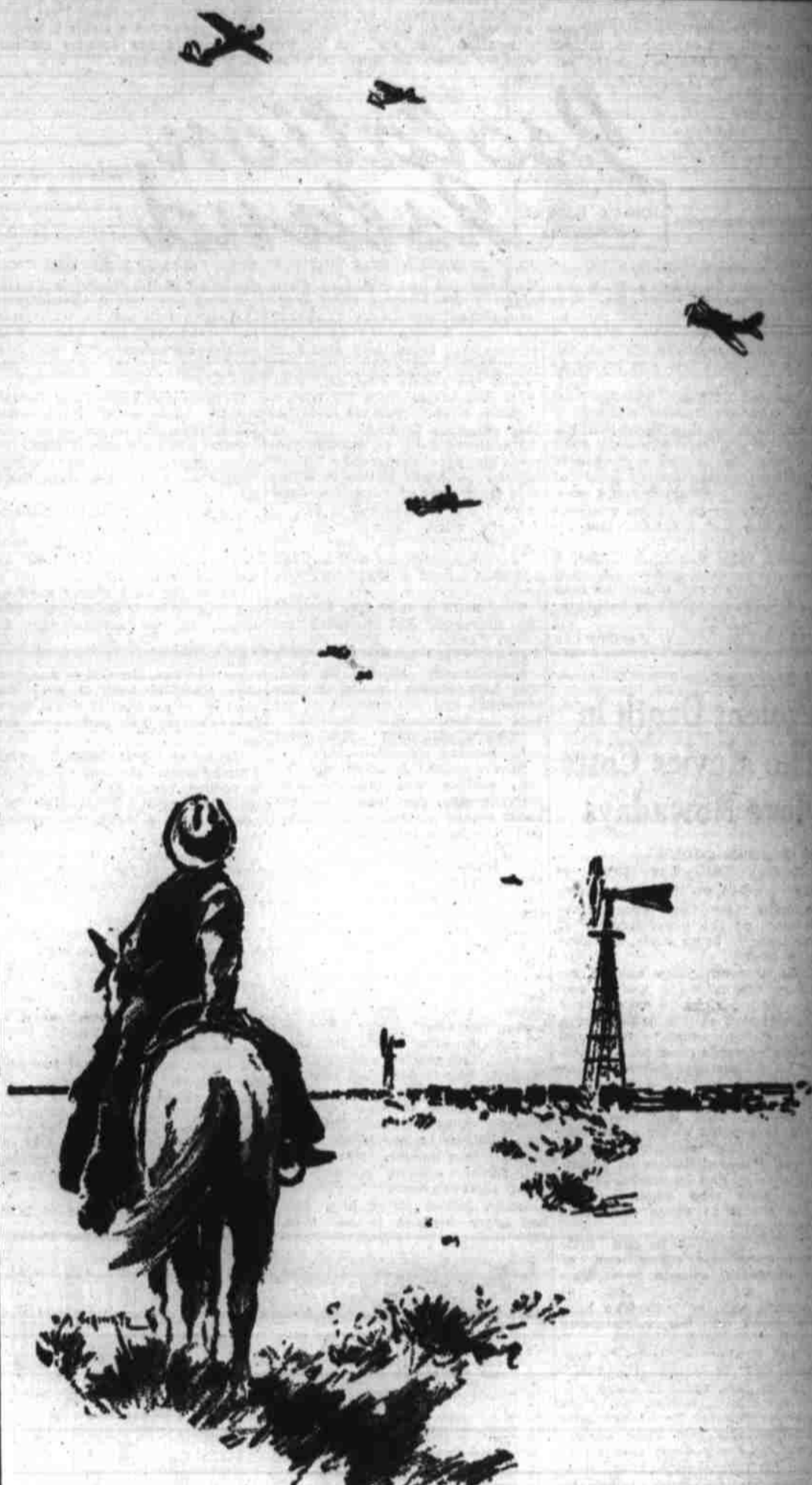
6 Place each lamp so it puts no glare in the eyes of persons using it.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

Nice Place To Dance
PARK INN
Specialty: Barbecued Chicken and Ribs
Steaks — All Kinds of Sandwiches
Entrance to City Park



"Wonder Which One's Jim?"

"Wish I could tell from here which one's Jim. . . . Maybe he'll come down low and wave. . . . No, he'll be too busy, too excited handling the plane all alone for the first time. . . . He'll make it all right, though, that boy of mine; always has. . . ."

All over Texas the sky is full of training planes, single engine ships and larger ones, taking off and landing, zooming, darting here and there, turning and diving. Other youngsters like Jim are at the controls and are learning fast, and soon they'll graduate to bigger, faster fighters and bombers. . . . And then will come their chance. . . . to pit their skill and their fine American-built planes against the enemy.

Of all the gasoline used in these thousands of trainers here and in those armadas of fighters and bombers carrying the battle to the Nazis and Japs, a great percentage comes from Humble refineries. Humble leads the field in the production of 100-octane gasoline for American and Allied combat planes and advanced trainers, and also in the production of 91-, 87-, and 73-octane for training planes. Too, Humble produces thousands of barrels of Humble-Eso Aviation Engine Oils for all these planes.

But the list of Humble-made war products does not end with those for the air arms of our fighting forces. From those same refineries which used to supply you with Esso Extra gasoline, 997 Motor Oil, and peerless products for the home, the farm, and the factory, now come Toluene for explosives, asphalt, Rust-Ban Protective Coatings, Navy fuels, marine paints, and many other victory products made from Texas crude oil. Look at a partial list of Humble war products.

HUMBLE PRODUCTS FOR THE MACHINES OF WAR: Asphalt, Aviation Gasoline and Aviation Engine Oils, Camouflage Paints, Diesel Fuels, Engine Oils, Unif's Instrument Oil, Marine Fuels, Navy Symbol Lubricants, Recoil Oil, Rust-Ban Protective Coatings, Surotophera Greases, Toluene, Turpentine, Greases, Waxes, Waterproof Lubricants. **FOR THE MACHINES OF INDUSTRY:** Automotive Lubricants, Cutting Fluids, Cleaners, Diesel Fuel, Gasolines, Industrial Lubricants, Laminating Lubricants, Motor Oils, Paints, Petroleum Solvents, Quenching Oil, Rust Preventives, Waxes, **FOR YOUR CAR:** Products and service to help you care for your car for your country.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

HUMBLE 13,000 Texans United in the War Effort

Editorial -

John L. Lewis' Menacing Power

One common interpretation of President Roosevelt's veto of the farm bloc's price-bike bill, denounced as inflationary, is that the veto went a long way toward squelching the importunate demands of John L. Lewis for a two-dollar-a-day raise in the wages of coal miners. Lewis, so the argument goes, had hoped to use the farm price bill as a pole to pry higher wages out of the war labor board, on the ground that the bill would increase the cost of living. In fact, the presidential veto was hailed as putting the quietus on the man nobody loves, bushy-browed John L.

If all this is true—and suppose we accept it as true in the absence of any evidence to the contrary—then aren't we compelled to confess that John L. Lewis is the most influential man in all Washington? Does the whole proceeding not argue that Lewis was able to scare the administration into an act it might not otherwise have taken—that is, veto of the so-called inflationary farm bill? Have we reached the point in this country where all legislation must be slanted to take care of "the possible effect on John L. Lewis? Like the ancient mariners who threw barrels overboard to distract threatening waves, must we run this government with an eye single to the proposition that Lewis must be either appeased or squelched? And doesn't all this total up to the conclusion that no man in this country wields as much influence today as the miners' leader, even though his influence operates in reverse?

Frankly we don't know, but it looks that way. Probably the farm bill is inflationary and should be vetoed on its own merits. Certainly some of the farm bloc's demands have been unreasonable in a time of great national agony, and may ultimately do the farmers more harm than good by rousing public resentment. But we hate to see a man of Lewis' type reach the position of being able to dictate legislation by forcing action, one way or another, to take a course that might otherwise have gone in the opposite direction. That is too much power for a single individual to wield in any country claiming to be a democracy.

Washington Daybook

There's A Program To Aid Physically Disabled Men

(Second Of Two Articles) By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The other day I received a letter from a soldier discharged from the Army for reasons of health. He is one of probably several thousands of such cases. When our hospital ships start rolling in from the war front, there will be many thousands more. Although this young man never saw action at the front, his case is typical. He is one of those who will be benefited by the new "Rehabilitation bill" for veterans of World War II, whether man or woman.

own power and efforts made to place him in a job. If a discharged veteran doesn't know what procedure he should follow in applying for rehabilitation, he need only ask at the nearest veterans' organization—the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

MARGO MAKES IT OFFICIAL

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (UP)—Margo, of the stage, screen and radio told the superior court here that her original name caused great difficulty and overwork in the making up and signing of her contracts and other legal papers. She was born and named Maria Marguerita Guadalupe Bolado Y Castillo. So the court just made it plain "Margo" for everyone concerned.

"I was drafted into the Army April 8, 1941," he writes, "and was honorably discharged April 2, 1942, because of a physical disability (bronchial asthma). There was nothing said about a pension of any kind when I was discharged. When I returned home I began to seek employment but was turned down because of my physical disability. I wonder if there is a chance of getting some kind of a pension to at least defray the cost of medicines, etc., that I am forced to borrow money to buy now."

Because this case is so typical and because there may be thousands affected by the new Rehabilitation bill who don't know that it has just been passed by Congress, this young man's query is worthy of an answer.

In the first place, there is no "pension," but the new bill will provide compensation for disabled veterans (\$80 to \$100 a month) who take advantage of the program, as explained in yesterday's column. The program will be administered by the Veterans' Administration. There are regional offices in almost all of the states and several in some of the more densely populated areas. There are hospitals all over the country. Close to this young man in Kentucky is a veterans' hospital that specializes in respiratory diseases. If he needs hospitalization, he can get it there. In the meantime, he can begin the "vocational training" phase of rehabilitation. The object is to find a useful place in society for these persons who may be handicapped. If he hasn't a trade, he will be taught one, even if it takes as long as four years. If he only needs additional training in his trade he will be given it. As soon as he's able, he will be required to carry on under his

Capital Comment

WAVES Doing Their Job Well

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Herald Washington Correspondent

Prentiss Brown is busy these days trying to "de-Hendersonize" the OPA. . . Looks as if Henry Wallace will carry Latin America in next election. . . A woman friend of mine, whom I suspect of being a lady, stopped in front of flower stand on Pennsylvania Avenue near Department of Justice; proprietor tried to induce her to buy some posies, bunches of spring cut flowers; he overheard her say to companion that she wouldn't buy because there were prettier flowers at place up the street; "Yes," muttered flower man, "and there's lot prettier women in Washington than you, too"; guess that'll hold her for a while.

take care "that for you, I was told; please transfer me, I said, to Ensign Blank; a sweet, but strong feminine voice at the other end of the line answered: "Ensign Blank speaking"; for a split second I thought there must be some mistake, perhaps Ensign Blank's secretary was on the line; but no, Ensign Blank is one of the new WAVES on duty in the department, taking the place of an officer transferred from Washington to the fighting front; I got what I wanted in a jiffy, and no foolishness; these WAVES are prompt, efficient, courteous, businesslike.

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones addresses Army Day dinner in New York under auspices of military Order of the World War. . . In Capitol today bumped into J. K. Brim, of Sulphur Springs, and Walter Lechner, of Dallas. . . Stephen F. Preston, of Ranger, has been sworn in Navy and expecting call for pilot training any day; Steve for several years been with FBI, roommate of Jack South in Congressman Sam Russell's office. . . Mrs. Ruth Cameron, of Stephenville, visited in Washington several days after seeing her husband, Lt. Olin Cameron, in tank outfit, out to points undisclosed. . . Present targets of Congressional investigation are government employees who make it a practice, after checking in for work in morning, to go to cafeteria to eat breakfast, smoke, read papers and visit.

did he get so confidential with the president? Why, for some time, because I thought he was in the doghouse, I have been sort of backing him up. He is apparently leaving me out on a limb and I do not like it.

The senate this week received a marble bust of Former Vice President John Garner; it is the work of the famous American sculptor James Earle Fraser, who, incidentally, designed the Indian - head nickel, which was current until supplanted by the present Jefferson nickel; the busts of all other former vice presidents have been placed in niches in and around the senate chamber, but all the niches have been filled up and there isn't one left for the Texan, and so it will be placed on a pedestal in the senate reception room for visitors; it seems that Cactus Jack made a niche for himself in history but failed to provide one for his bust in the Capitol.

Congressman Sam Russell, of Stephenville, gave a good account of himself in the floor fight on the first important bill sponsored by the house judiciary committee since he became a member of it last January; Sam handles himself easily and well in debate; some members feared the pending war security, while sound in purpose and theory, would be abused by government prosecutors; "We cannot legislate as to the character or make the character of the prosecuting attorney or the judge on the bench or of the jury that is going to try the case, but I believe, and it is a presumption of law, that all men are honest; that includes district attorneys and district judges and jurors—all men are honest until the contrary appears; but you cannot legislate honesty; if one man makes a mistake, why penalize your country? Why put your country in jeopardy for fear some district attorney or judge may be unscrupulous?"

Two young women now announce trains over the loud-speaker system in Washington's Union station; these girls took special voice training under an experienced teacher and for the first time in the history of the station everybody can easily understand the train announcements. . . Capitol Architect Dave Lynn, who has charge of all eating places in the Capitol Hill setup, received reports that five persons were made ill from custard pie eaten in the New House Office Building cafeteria; Dr. George Ruhland, District of Columbia Health Officer, is investigating; help shortages, inexperienced help, crowded conditions are adding to health hazards in handling food.

Marlin Dies was almost continuously on the house floor during the tax debate; took active part in discussion; made strong speech against Carlson-Ruml bill, for administration measure; salty Charlie Gifford, Massachusetts republican, who sounds like man under water when he talks, took him to task; "The gentleman from Texas spoke from the book the other day, in heaven's name when

Grocers' Ration Reports Are Due By Saturday

Retail grocers have until Saturday to register under the program of processed foods rationing at the local War Price and Rationing Board, Sonora Murphy said Friday. The grocers must file form 1302, a report on their March sales of processed foods, by the deadline. There are 87 grocers in the county, Miss Murphy said, and only 19 have filed the required form.

Isolation Island

By JOHN C. FLEMING and LOIS EBY

For a moment all other thought blotted out in Landa's mind but the one terrible realization. "Jim was shot!" She stumbled through the undergrowth toward him when he pulled himself to his feet, fell back against a tree and turned to about at her. "Landa! Keep him covered from that rock over there!" Landa came to a dazed halt, her gaze obediently followed Jim's pointing finger. She saw Hansen running for the lowest point of the rocky promontory and waving wildly at the cruising speedboat. She had forgotten him entirely. Jim's voice was raging. "Don—damn your lousy aim—get down there! They can't reach the boat—all you have to do is keep him from diving!" Landa saw Don standing as

dazed as she was, looking at her. He knew she had seen him. Then suddenly, Jim's shouts stung them into action. By a half second they cut Hansen off from the promontory, raced him ahead of them into cover of the jungle to escape the submarine gun that went into action from the boat. "Good work," grinned Jim as they came up to him. Hansen gasped a snarling report, his eyes desperately following the speedboat. It turned, skimming back along the shoreline once more, then vanished out to sea. Landa cried, "Jim—where are you hurt?" "Just a scratch on my leg, but I think I'll need a little help going back."

They made a slow way back to the hacienda, Jim hobbling between Landa and Don, Hansen walking ahead in silence. O'Shanessey strode in after they had Hansen locked in the storeroom and Jim propped on the sofa for treatment. "What's all this?" His great voice boomed vibrant anger. "Never mind," Jim said bluntly. "I'm putting you under arrest, O'Shanessey, as soon as the Coast Guard arrives—for aiding and abetting a saboteur!" "WHAT!?" The Irishman's massive frame halted with visible shock. Then his laugh rumbled forth. "Trying to scare me, eh, Blair? Well, you picked the wrong man. Hansen's no saboteur! Even if he were, I'd like to see them arrest me on my own island! Abruptly he turned and struck a pan of hot water from Don's hands. "What do you mean locking for him!" Landa kneeling beside Jim said sharply, "Get another pan of water Maria." She turned and went on cleaning Jim's wound. Apprehension softened O'Shanessey's voice. "Landa, girl, you were foolish in needlessly rushing out into danger. Now must you further exhaust yourself by doing servant's work?" Landa looked up at him, pity and anger blended in her eyes. "My rushing out wasn't needless,

Uncle Mike," she said. "I screamed at the right time." Her accusing gaze rested fleetingly on Don, then returned to O'Shanessey. "Besides," she added with sudden tenderness, "it's not 'servants' work' to care for—the one you love."

O'Shanessey quivered as though struck. "You don't know what you're saying!" he roared. With sudden clenched fists, the old Irishman swung on his son. "You!" he yelled. "You stand there like a nunny!" For the first time, his father's rage had no effect on Don. He faced him, a pale, sardonic smile on his haggard face. "I've lost," he said, "and I'm glad."

The words were almost a whisper, but even O'Shanessey was caught by the sudden fury in Don's eyes. "I'm glad—because I'm not fit to have her and you know it! You know it—and you were going to hold it over me the rest of my life! It would have been hell for her and worse for me!" "Shut up, you idiot!" cried O'Shanessey. He whirled around in sudden panic to Landa. "He's out of his mind," he shouted. "He doesn't know a thing he's talking about!"

"Oh, I don't!" Don laughed hysterically. "I don't know that I killed her father—and I tried to kill Jim Blair!" "My father?" Jim's arms went about Landa as she sank back against him. O'Shanessey shook with a tortured cry. "It's not true, girl! It's not true!" Slowly, as he faced them, his mighty shouts died. His voice held a note of honesty they had never heard. "I swear, as your father was my only friend," he whispered to Landa, "what Don says is a lie. I let him think he killed your father—because I wanted to be sure he wouldn't get out of hand after he married you—want to follow any wild ideas you might bring back from school. "You see—I was trying to pro-

Hollywood—Violent Death In The Movies Costs More Nowadays

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The price of violent death on the screen, more common now than ever before because of the great number of war pictures being made, has gone up sevenfold. Six or seven years ago an ordinary "death" on a motion picture battlefield by an extra player was adjusted at five dollars for a simple "own-length" fall and graded upwards from that according to the distance fallen and the risks taken. The same service today begins at \$35 minimum and goes from there to a point where a risk-taking stunt man sometimes makes several hundred dollars in adjustments every day he works. Nearly everyone who watches them work seems to agree they earn their money. Price ceilings have had little effect upon the rising cost of screen death, reports Fred Messenger, a casting director at Warners, and the man who handles most of the adjustments there.

What Shakespeare calls a "necessary end" is individual and different in each scene in every picture in which violent death is shown. "Edge of Darkness," says Messenger, involved more adjustments than any other recent picture. On several days, from 40 to 80 men who had been in adjustments every day he works. Nearly everyone who watches them work seems to agree they earn their money. Price ceilings have had little effect upon the rising cost of screen death, reports Fred Messenger, a casting director at Warners, and the man who handles most of the adjustments there.

In this respect only, perhaps the extra or the stunt man has a distinct advantage over the star or featured player, who gets no extra pay or adjustment for dying in a picture. Errol Flynn manages to live through "Edge of Darkness" and so is not involved in the high cost of screen death but Helmut Dantine, who dies, and thereby pleases his audience, got not one cent extra above his salary for apparently ending his own life.

No adjustments are made for burial scenes since it is obvious that no real players are ever actually buried on land or at sea in pictures. The dummies serve a good purpose for such scenes and require no paymaster service. Only real people, taking real chances, are paid extra for violent death on the screen.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Genus of the cow 2. Cover the top again 3. Sarcled loosely 11. Wear away 14. Feminine name 15. Salt 17. Functuation mark 18. Nothing 19. Literary composition 20. Rhymer; dialect 22. Short sleep 23. Become ex- 24. Hounded 25. Pertaining to a central mass 27. Prepare for publication 29. African arrow 31. Early part of day 33. Ingredient of varnish 34. Palm tree 35. Date before the true time 37. Toward 38. Greek letter 41. Biblical character 42. Semine name 43. Box 44. Head payment 45. Number 46. Capital of Idaho 48. Something to learn 49. One who gives titles to 50. Label 51. Nervous twitching 52. Pertaining to police 53. Mars 54. Unit of work 55. Individual 56. Allows the use of 57. Distress call 58. DOWN 1. Finest 2. Marine fish 3. Stillness 4. Cooking for use of mule 5. Cool of love 6. Depression between mountain peaks 7. Worship 8. Contrace 9. Climbing organ of a vine 10. Wickedness 11. Valley 12. Orchid meal 13. Masculine nickname 22. Make 23. Join 24. So may it be 25. Member 26. Turkish tribe 27. Dialect 28. Important harvest of india 29. Compound ether of double one at dice 30. Roman household gods 31. Peacock but-terflies 32. Backs of boats 33. Trap 34. Brother of Apollo 35. Ireland 36. Small perforated ball 37. Edible tuber 38. Compliment at ham 39. Grover boys

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-39.

Word bank for crossword puzzle: HELP, TRAM, SPA, ALEA, RAGI, PAN, LIAR, ATAR, LID, LAIE, NIAMA, LID, ENOS, AGENTS, MAINTLES, BEAT, OB, SEPPAL, CRET, BUD, ATTIC, ROE, STEP, BINUS, ION, SIAC, NIBET, TRILLS, NIBET, HAG, AITOM, SAMS, INN, ROVE, ALNE, LEB, EYEN, WINE, LED, TENT, SCAN.

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Stillness 2. Cooking for use of mule 3. Cool of love 4. Depression between mountain peaks 5. Worship 6. Contrace 7. Climbing organ of a vine 8. Wickedness 9. Valley 10. Orchid meal 11. Masculine nickname 22. Make 23. Join 24. So may it be 25. Member 26. Turkish tribe 27. Dialect 28. Important harvest of india 29. Compound ether of double one at dice 30. Roman household gods 31. Peacock butterflies 32. Backs of boats 33. Trap 34. Brother of Apollo 35. Ireland 36. Small perforated ball 37. Edible tuber 38. Compliment at ham 39. Grover boys



BLONDIE YOU'LL HAVE TO EAT MUSH--THERE'S NO MEAT FOR YOU TONIGHT



SAILOR DESCRIBES ACTION IN THE PACIFIC



WE WERE SITTING ON DECK IN THE SHADE OF THOSE TORPEDO TUBES, AN' ON THE SECOND DECK I PICKED UP TEN CLUBS TO THE ACE-KING-AN' THE OTHER THREE ACES, I TOOK A BIG CHANCE AN' SHOT SEVEN-NO-BUHR, DOUBLE FROM THE LEFT, HE DOPE FROM ME, THOSE BABIES WERE BURNIN' SMOKE FOR A MONTH



SLIP SLIP SLIP



WHAR'D TH' VARMINTS GO, GEN'RL? I SNOW'D ME A PAIR O' THEM SHARK SKIN GALLUSES!

The Big Spring Herald

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BARNESY & SNUFFY I'M WARNING YOU, YARD BIRD!! YOU'D BETTER QUIT DANGLING YOUR FEET IN THAT WATER BEFORE--



LOOK--THOSE FINS!! I TOLD YOU SO--WE'RE BEING FOLLOWED BY SHARKS!!



WHAR'D TH' VARMINTS GO, GEN'RL? I SNOW'D ME A PAIR O' THEM SHARK SKIN GALLUSES!



HURRY BACK WHILE THIS STUFF IS STILL HOT!!



I HAVE A HUNCH THIS IS SERIOUS FELLOWS! I CAN'T STOP!

ANNIE ROONEY

IT'S A TRUCK-LOAD OF CHILDREN'S BOOKS I ORDERED FOR YOUR NEW LENDING LIBRARY. YES--I WANT YOU TO RENT THE BOOKS TO CHILDREN FOR A PENNY A DAY FOR EACH BOOK--AFTER A CHILD PAYS IN TEN PENNIES FOR BOOK RENTAL, THEY RECEIVE ONE WAR STAMP. NO--THEY PURCHASE THE STAMP WITH THEIR TEN PENNIES--THE BOOKS ARE LOANED FREE. WHAT A SPLENDID IDEA. GLORYOSKY! ALL THE KIDS GOTTA DO IS, READ A BOOK AND SAVE A PENNY--AN' PRETTY SOON EVERY KID WILL HAVE A HEAD FULL OF BOOKS AN' A BOOK FULL OF WAR STAMPS--GEE--WON'T IT BE SWEET!

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Story
(Continued From Page 6)
lect my Island. It was that your father and I quarreled over just before you came home. He told me that I and my Island had always amused him. It might not amuse you—and there was to be no pressure on you to carry out our plans, in case you had changed your mind about marrying or living down here as your letters seemed to hint. He and I were riding that evening and, in a fit of temper, I tried to bring him around as I'd brought him around before—by threatening to ride down Devil's Slide.
"He tried to cut me off and his horse slipped and threw him. Don found him beside the gate there. He'd not closed it that day and thought he was responsible for his horse running through." The old Irishman was shaking, his voice had died to a whisper.
"O'Shannassy looked down at her face with the tears streaming down it, at her hand tightly clasped in Jim's. Of a sudden he smiled at her—a strange kind of a smile. "You believe me," he said slowly, "but it's not enough, is it? Your father was right. You've got to have a world of a bigger size than the one I taught Don to believe in." He turned around to Don then with the same strange smile, and laid a huge hand on his son's shoulder. "I ask your pardon, lad," he said heavily.
Don smiled faintly, looking at Landa and Jim. "That's all right, Dad. Everything has turned out for the best, anyway."
THE END

Automotive Directory

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2 ROOM furnished apartment. Water furnished, couple only. Apply 219 N. Gregg St.

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NICE large bedroom; adjoining bath; private entrance. Block of bus line. Suitable for two. 1102 Wood. Phone 473.

BEDROOM for rent. On bus line. Prefer 1 or 2 men. 504 Dallas, Phone 468.

NICELY furnished front bedroom. 504 1/2 Goliad. Call 1380 or see after 8 p. m.

COOL, south bedroom; private entrance, adjoining bath. Gentleman preferred. 1019 N. Goliad. Phone 1004.

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SMALL furnished house for couple only. Utilities paid. Rent \$30 per month. Located on hill beyond City View Courts. See Mrs. G. O. Dean, 1903 W. 3rd St.

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WANT to rent 4 or 5 room house. Good reference. Permanent renter. Phone 1883-J.

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Martin Co. Folk Adding Thousands Of Baby Chicks
STANTON, April 9 (Sp)—The poultry industry is flourishing in Martin county with hens laying well and chicks being added by the scores of thousands. It has been conservatively estimated that at least 60,000 baby chicks have been added during the past month and a half. Postmaster Morgan Hall reports 17,375 baby chicks handled through the postoffice from Feb. 18 to April 6, and Martin Gibson of the Gibson

Hatchery in Stanton reported an output of 37,600 chicks in approximately the same period. Thus, the total 104,775 and receipts by express, by private delivery and by those who got their own chicks from other points was expected to push the true total far past the 60,000 mark.
At the same time egg production has been holding to a high level. The Jack Jones grocery bought in 476 cases at an average of \$9.50 per case, or \$4,522. The A. L. Reed Feed and Produce purchased 2,423 cases of eggs in March, paying \$34,234 for them.

Livestock
FORT WORTH, April 9 (Sp)—Estimated receipts: Cattle 300; calves 100; hogs 700; sheep 1,300. Common to good slaughter steers and yearlings 12.00-14.75. Beef cows 10.00-13.00; bulls 10.00-13.00. Good dfa calves 13.50-14.00; stocker steer calves of better grades topped at 15.50; similar grades of heifer calves 15.00. Common to medium stocker calves 11.00-14.00. Good and choice butcher hogs averaging 190-300 lb. 14.50-15; with good 160-190 lb. averages 13.75-14.50. Packing sows \$14.00-50; stock sows 12.50 down.
Good spring lambs 15.00; common to good shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 12.50-14.25; good shorn ewes at 8.35.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends for the flowers and kindness extended in the death of our loved one, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Triplett Mrs. Mary O. Barnes. (adv.)

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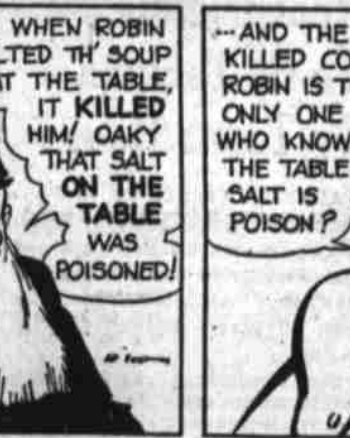
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Every Friday and Saturday
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You Must Break The Seal Yourself To Open Our Protected Bottle

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MEAD'S fine BREAD



RITZ TODAY - SAT.

TARZAN MEETS A PAGAN PRINCESS!

ZANDRA... Beauty of a Forest Kingdom... Loves Him from the Jungle!

TARZAN TRIUMPHS

Based upon the Characters Created by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

JOHN WESSMULLER
JOHN BOY
JEFFREY
STANLEY ROOPE - BO JUMBO

Added Short Features
Fox News "Screwball"
"Junior Jam Session"

RITZ SAT. MIDNITE SUN - MON.

She's a YANKEE DOODLE Girl!

The Greatest Romantic Musical... Ever!

Gene Kelly
Gene Kelly
Gene Kelly

For Me and My Gal

Pathe News
Cartoon—"5th Column Mouse"

Quarantine To Begin Soon

City and county officials were about ready Friday to put a newly approved venereal disease quarantine into effect.

Sheriff A. J. Merrick said Friday that on the basis of developments in a conference between himself, Police Chief J. B. Bruton and City Manager B. J. McDaniel that he anticipated the program could and would be put into operation at once.

Both city and county jails will be used for detention purposes in enforcing the quarantine, officers agreed. Additional beds will be installed to accommodate more persons in cell blocks adaptable for use.

Pick up orders will be issued shortly on at least 13 persons who are known to have venereal disease and who steadfastly refuse to submit to treatment. These will be quarantined until they are declared non-infectious and eligible for probation. Unless they continue their treatments, they will be detained again.

No action has been taken yet on the establishment of a juvenile curfew, agreed upon by city and county commissioners in joint sessions this week.

Farm Scrap Drive Delayed Due To Truck Shortage

Shortage of trucks and men accounted for a delay in the county-wide farm scrap collection, but this program will be prosecuted steadily until complete, B. J. McDaniel, OCD salvage committee chairman, said Friday.

Some city and county trucks will be used to gather in what now promises to amount to 145 tons of scrap, and efforts will be made to enlist trucks of implement dealers and lumber yards until the collection is finished, according to the chairman.

Community Hit By Bataan Losses Makes New Pledge Of Production

CHICAGO, April 9 (AP)—Members of the "Bataan clan" in suburban Maywood went to their churches today with a prayer in their hearts and to their jobs with a pledge to do their share and keep war production records climbing.

The prayers and vows were for their friends and relatives who belonged to Company B of the 192nd tank battalion which was captured in the fall of Bataan one year ago today.

There were 85 men from Maywood and neighboring suburbs who as members of Company B, Illinois national guard, became part of the 192nd tank battalion, were assigned to Bataan and fought in the last ditch defense of the peninsula in April, 1942. To date 26 of the contingent have been listed as prisoners of war and five others killed in action.

No special celebration was held today. John Peterson, president of the Bataan clan, who like many other members does not know the fate of his son, Staff Sgt. Robert Peterson, declared.

"We must work harder than ever before to put out more planes and guns and tanks in our war factories, we must raise more food in our war gardens. We must carry on in the American way that the boys will come back to the homes and towns they remember."

Throughout the suburb, where almost every household mourns the absence of a husband, a son, a sweetheart or a friend, the shield of the Bataan clan—crossed guns on a field of red, white and blue surrounded by a rolling tank—dots the windows and doors of the Maywood fighters.

LYRIC TODAY - SAT.

The West's Top Trio Of Fighting Devils

RAY CORRIGAN
DENNIS MOORE
MAX TERHUNE

Land Of Hunted Men

Daredevil Flying Commonplace For The Young Airmen In North Africa

AT AN ADVANCED U. S. FIGHTER BASE IN TUNISIA, April 8 (Delayed) (AP)—One plane came back with part of its underside scraped off by a telephone pole, another trailed 40 feet of copper wire and the third was so badly shot up the pilot had to land her at 250 miles an hour and might have been going yet if he had not hit a flock of sheep.

That, in brief, is typical of the kind of flying done by the U. S. army air force on combat duty in Tunisia.

Maj. John Robert Dyas of Mobile, Ala., wily little squadron leader said: "Most of our flying is done over enemy lines, with strafing at very low altitudes."

A scoreboard on the wall of a dugout which serves as squadron headquarters at this barren and windswept field, within 10 minutes flying time of the German lines, gives an idea of the effectiveness of those machine-gun and cannon attacks.

It told of 13 tanks, 82 trucks and other vehicles, 16 gun positions, one radio station and one Messerschmitt 109, all destroyed by swift, low-level strafing sorties.

Lieut. Jack Howard of Llano, Tex., brought a plane in one day with a big hole in the wing and a feather in almost every crevice. A careless chicken had fluttered into the air just in time to collide with his machine, which was skimming around at over 300 miles per hour.

The squadrons of young daredevils laugh at such adventures, just as they still chuckle over the first mission of Lieut. Howard Slagle of Erwin, Tenn. Slagle was ready to swoop down to strafe an enemy column when his companions on the mission heard him ask on the radio: "Say, can you smell anti-aircraft fire?"

When he landed they found the reason for the question—anti-aircraft fire had pierced and exploded a 37-millimeter cannon shell in Slagle's ammunition bin, within an arm's reach of the pilot.

This squadron works in a somewhat informal fashion. A few weeks ago it was seriously short of planes, but skillful mechanics pieced together parts of six old wrecked P-38s and made one serviceable machine. The squadron still has it, but Dyas remarked dolefully: "Some day somebody is going to find out we've got it without formal authority and take it away from us."

Among the pilots are: Lieut. A. Kingsbury, Merkel, Taylor county, Texas; and Staff Sergeant Jack McFarland, San Antonio, Tex.

Ground officers in the outfit include Lieut. Joseph McMath, Houston, Tex.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Speculative liquidations shook financial markets today in the wake of the president's latest strong anti-inflation policy.

Prominent on the slide were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Standard Oil (NJ), Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Boeing, United Aircraft, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Du Pont, Philip Morris, Homestake, Dome Mines, Loew's and Hiram Walker. Standard Gas 7 per cent preferred was an exception, rising better than a point.

Co-Op Stockholders To Meet Saturday

Annual stockholders meeting of the Cooperative Gin Company is to be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the W.O.W. hall, Alvin Bates, secretary, reminded Friday.

Two members of the board of directors and officers of the co-op are to be elected at the parley. The cooperative is the oldest such rural combine in existence here.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS—Little temperature change tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Little temperature change tonight; light rain this afternoon and in south-east portion tonight.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abiens	77	51
Amarillo	63	42
Big Spring	77	49
Chicago	71	51
Denver	58	37
El Paso	70	47
Fort Worth	70	42
Galveston	75	69
New York	53	35
St. Louis	52	30

Local sunset today, 8:11 p. m.; sunrise Saturday, 7:23 p. m.

War Loan

Continued From Page 1

T. S. Currie, J. H. Greene, G. H. Hayward, A. V. Karcher, Chester O'Brien, R. T. Finer, Ira Thurman, J. Y. Robb, Willard Sullivan, C. O. Nalley, R. R. McKewen, D. Bailey, Walker Bailey, M. H. Bennett, Carl Blomshied, Jas. T. Brooks, J. W. Burrell, J. B. Collins, R. L. Cook, A. S. Darby, J. C. W. Deats, D. D. Douglass, G. C. Dunham, E. O. Ellington, W. W. Inman, J. P. Kenney, J. L. LeBlond, E. L. LeFever, F. W. Malone, Victor Melinger.

V. A. Merrick, B. J. McDaniel, K. H. McGibbon, Franklin Nugent, P. D. O'Brien, Joe Pond, Noble Read, C. L. Rows, H. H. Rutherford, W. S. Satterwhite, Bill Shepard, Jack Y. Smith, H. W. Smith, S. M. Smith, A. Swartz, Bill Tate, Elmo Wasson, V. A. Whittington, Cliff Wiley, Dan Yarbrough, Lawrence Robinson, John Coffey, Charles Gindner.

Mrs. Katy Armstrong, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Miss Elsie Willis, Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. J. T. Corcoran, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. R. O. McClinton, Miss Mildred Creath, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. R. L. Holly, Mrs. George Thomas.

Here 'n There

Luther B. Murphree, 17-year-old Seminole youth, was accepted here Thursday by Fred Bacon, recruiter in charge at the U. S. Navy recruiting sub-station, and shipped to Abilene to complete enlistment.

Public Records

Building Permits
J. T. McGee to move a house from 1703 Young to the north city limit on Benton street, cost \$45.

Marriage License
R. B. Riley, Huntington, W. Va., and Laura Louise Carrington, Sweetwater.

Warranty Deeds
S. M. Smith, et ux to H. J. France lots 22, 23, 24, block 13, Washington Place; \$300.
H. J. France, et ux to S. M. Smith lots 3, 4, block 3, Bauer addition; \$2,300.
Wm. E. Currie to Comrado M. Madrid lot 10, block 23, Government Heights; \$100.
J. S. Garlington, et ux to J. W. Elrod north half of section 11, block 35, T2N, T4E; \$8,000.

New Car
Pancho Nall, Ford tudor.

QUEEN TODAY - SAT.

Buster Crabbe As Billy

Billy The Kid Rides Again

with Al (Fuzzy) St. John

Redistricting To Be Tackled By Texas House

AUSTIN, April 9 (AP)—Texas lawmakers today were in week-end recess, but the house planned next Tuesday to tackle a problem that hasn't been acted on for more than 20 years—legislative redistricting.

The constitution requires such readjustment every 10 years but the representatives have passed the matter up since 1921. Doubt existed that a re-districting measure—there are several on the subject—could be pushed through in the last lap of the session.

Before quitting yesterday the house voted 74 to 35 to print in the journal a letter from J. S. Murchison, department of public welfare executive director, requesting that the members sit as a committee of the whole to investigate fully conditions referred to in a report of a special investigating committee.

The special committee, which inquired into operations of the department, recommended bringing impeachment charges against Murchison.

Price Control

Continued from Page 1

In directing Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown and Food Administrator Chester C. Davis to put ceilings over farm prices, the president specified that in some cases, in which prices already are above the levels of Sept. 15, 1942, that the prices "be rolled back."

The president's action on farm prices was interpreted by government economists as preventative to consumers—meat from livestock, bread from wheat, etc.—are already controlled fairly thoroughly. But by holding the price of the basic commodities, the president was represented as trying to forestall any future pressures against retail prices of the final products.

With regard to wages, the president said the regulatory agencies "are directed to authorize no further increase in wages or salaries except such as are clearly necessary to correct sub-standards of living."

Price Control

Continued from Page 1

There will be lots of people in Big Spring who should have the training this course affords but who will be disappointed if they do not join the class today," said Reeder. "We still believe every small business concern in the city ought to make it a point to have representation in the class."

The course, offered free of charge, is a 96-hour affair on college levels and is made possible through the Texas Tech extension service. Otto Peters is the instructor.

New Tax System Is Approved By House Committee

AUSTIN, April 9 (AP)—The house revenue and taxation committee last night approved a bill proposing a new system of collecting delinquent taxes.

The bill voted out favorably was a sub-committee substitute for an original measure by Rep. Joe Carrington of Austin.

Explained by Rep. C. E. Nicholson of Fort Neches, it would designate the county tax assessor-collector as the county delinquent tax collector and require counties, subdivisions and cities to set up records as far back as 1920.

By Aug. 1 of each year delinquent tax records would be turned over to the collector who would post notices at the courthouse. Property owners would be required to appear before Sept. 1 to show why delinquent tax certificates should not be issued against them.

Between Sept. 1 and Dec. 1 the collector would issue the certificates which would be sold up to Jan. 1. Those remaining would be presumed of greater value than the property itself.

In the first week of January the county judge and representatives of the taxing units would re-value this property and draw up new certificates. These would then go on sale.

Certificates would be redeemable on the part of owner or lien holder within two years.

'Very Strong' Quake Reported

WESTON, Mass., April 9 (AP)—A "very strong earthquake" lasting two hours, and occurring about 5,520 miles in an undetermined direction from Weston, was recorded at 4:07:02 a. m. today on the Weston College seismograph.

The Rev. Daniel F. Linahan, S. J., seismologist, said the disturbance was about 100 miles below the surface of the earth.

Safety Class Will Close Rolls Today

Last opportunity to enroll in the basic safety engineering course will be at 7:30 p. m. today at the high school, Roy Reeder, president of the sponsoring Big Spring Safety Council, declared.

"There will be lots of people in Big Spring who should have the training this course affords but who will be disappointed if they do not join the class today," said Reeder. "We still believe every small business concern in the city ought to make it a point to have representation in the class."

The course, offered free of charge, is a 96-hour affair on college levels and is made possible through the Texas Tech extension service. Otto Peters is the instructor.

ASTURDAY ONLY

State TODAY ONLY

FROM MOUNTAINS TO MANSIONS

in their most Modern hill-billy style!

MOUNTAIN MOONLIGHT

Cartoon and Sports

Housing Official Here To Check On Federal Projects

Arthur H. Darling, Dallas, representative of the National Housing Conversion program, was here Friday working with L. S. Patterson, authorized negotiator, in checking titles involved in several applications.

Some few applications have progressed as far as drafting of plans, others are in the title checking stage and still others are under consideration.

Property owners interested in the program should contact their real estate dealer for particulars. Certain properties, mostly of residential character, are eligible for seven year government leases provided conversion will make it possible for them to accommodate one or more additional families.

STAGE COACH

BUCKEROO

JOHNNY BROWN
BUZZ BRIDGES

OPEN 10:45 A. M.

Communion Service At Presbyterian Church Sunday

The first communion service of the new church year and under direction of the new pastor, the Rev. James Moore, will be held Sunday morning at 11 a. m. at the First Presbyterian church, it has been announced.

Special music following the communion theme will be given and the pastor extends a welcome to visitors of any Protestant church to attend the service.

State 11:45 PREV. SAT. NITE SUN. & MON.

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MAINTENANCE - BANCROFT

APRIL is Diamond Month at SHAW'S

It is a tradition that for over 28 years the month of April has brought to the people of Texas thrilling Diamond values during SHAW'S Special April Diamond Event. Buy a Diamond this month and save.....

"LILLIAN" CAPTIVATING 7-DIAMOND FISHTAIL
1.25 WEEKLY \$6250

"PRINCESS" 5 UNUSUAL BRILLIANT DIAMONDS
1.25 WEEKLY \$5950

"CAPTIVATION" BEAUTIFULLY MATCHED SET
\$1.20 WEEKLY \$6950

DAINTY HEART LOCK SET WITH DIAMOND \$895
MAN'S 14-K. GOLD WEDDING BAND \$1250

BRILLIANT THREE-DIAMOND DINNER RING \$3450
"VOGUE" SPARKLING 7-DIAMOND SOLITAIRE \$100

2-DIAMOND BIRTHSTONE FOR HER! \$15
HIS INITIAL WITH 2 BRILLIANT DIAMONDS \$1750

Buy War Bonds Every Month!

TEXAS' GREATEST JEWELERS

Shaw's

Big Spring, Texas

TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way

Repeat Pencil Gift Set That is GUARANTEED FOREVER!

\$875 For men and women—the striking new streamlined EVERSHARP SHARP Skyline Magic Feed Pen and Repeater Pencil to match. Choice of colors. Gift case.

IVA'S JEWELRY

Iva Huneycutt

Corner 3rd & Main

Silver Wing

Lobby Crawford Hotel

A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests

Open 6 P. M.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close"

G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.