





# Cotton Crop Insurance To Go On Sale In Few Days

## Premium Rates To Be Known Soon

The federal government's new cotton crop insurance will go on sale in Howard county within the next few days, M. Weaver, county AAA administrative officer, announced Saturday.

The county AAA office awaits only the arrival of a complete list of premium rates and average yields for the county before beginning to write policies.

Modeled closely after Uncle Sam's successful wheat crop insurance, cotton crop insurance will represent another step toward the "ever-normal granary" system that is intended to level off the peaks

and valleys in the farmers' income.

Each farm in the county will have its own premium rate, depending on its past seven year record of cotton production. Based on this rate and the seven year average yield of his farm, the cotton grower may insure either a 50 per cent of a 75 per cent yield from his lands.

The average of all Howard county farms shows a premium rate of 2.5 pounds of lint cotton—or the cash equivalent—to insure a 75 per cent yield. Since the county average yield is 134 pounds of lint cotton, that 2.5 pound premium would insure a yield of approximately 99 pounds of lint to the acre—a fifth of a bale.

For a premium only 31 per cent as great—2.98 pounds per acre, on the average—the farmer can insure his crop for 80 per cent of average yield, which on the average farm would mean 67 pounds of lint.

In the long run, the government hopes to take in as premiums the same amount of cotton that it puts out to pay off farmers for lost crops.

The only advantage to farmers—and that advantage is believed sufficient to make them buy the insurance—is that they will pay the premiums on good years, and collect on the insurance in bad years when it is needed most.

An important thing to remember is that the insurance is figured in terms of pounds of cotton. The farmer may actually hand over cotton to make his premium payments, and may accept cotton payment when his crop is lost.

As a matter of practice, most farmers will prefer to pay premiums with the cash equivalent for the cotton, and accept repayment likewise in this form.

In that case, he pays his premiums on the basis of the market price of cotton prevailing the day his policy is written, and if his crop is lost, he collects from Uncle Sam on the basis of the market price prevailing the day he collects.

Cotton insurance is expected to have a far-reaching effect on banking customs. Whereas in the past a banker was gambling when he loaned a farmer money with only his cotton crop as collateral, now he can take an assignment on the cotton insurance as well as a mortgage on the crop and this he well protected on his loan.

Farmers, incidentally, hope this will mean more generous lending by the banks and perhaps a relaxing of interest rates because of the increased safety for the banker.

### Scouts To Have Church Program

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 14—Climaxing the Colorado City observance of National Boy Scout week will be a special Boy Scout union service at First Baptist church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Rev. J. J. Mueller, pastor of First Presbyterian church and active in scouting work in the county, will deliver the sermon. Assisting in the service will be Rev. A. E. Travis of First Baptist church, Rev. C. M. Epps of First Methodist church, people of First Christian church, and Rev. H. H. Black of All Saints' Episcopal church. Boy Scouts will attend in a body, occupying special places.

### Super Vitamin Juice

BERKELEY, Calif.—Dr. W. V. Cruess, head of the citrus fruit products department of the University of California, is the inventor of a new formula for a "super-vitamin" juice. It is a blending of orange and carrot juices that are rich in vitamins A, B-1, and C. He has not decided yet whether he will call it "Car-range juice," or "Or-rot juice."

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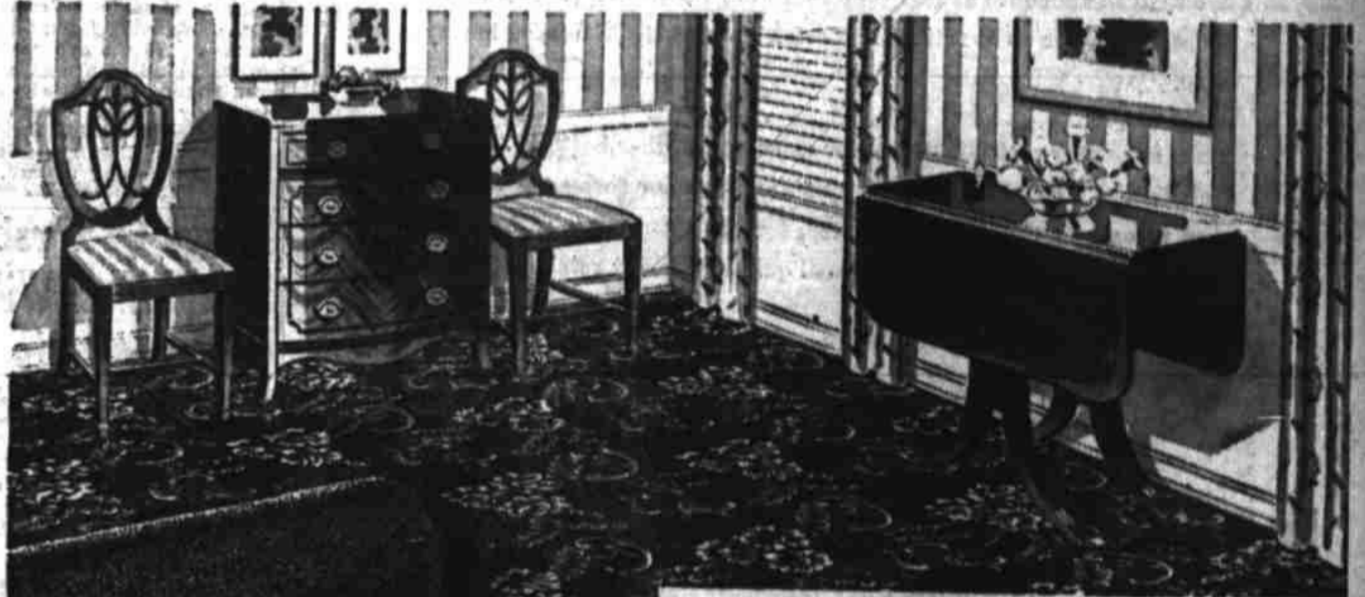
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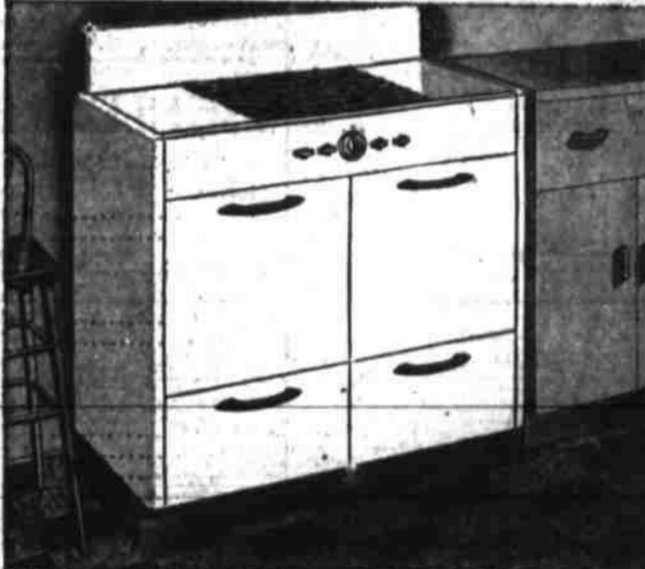


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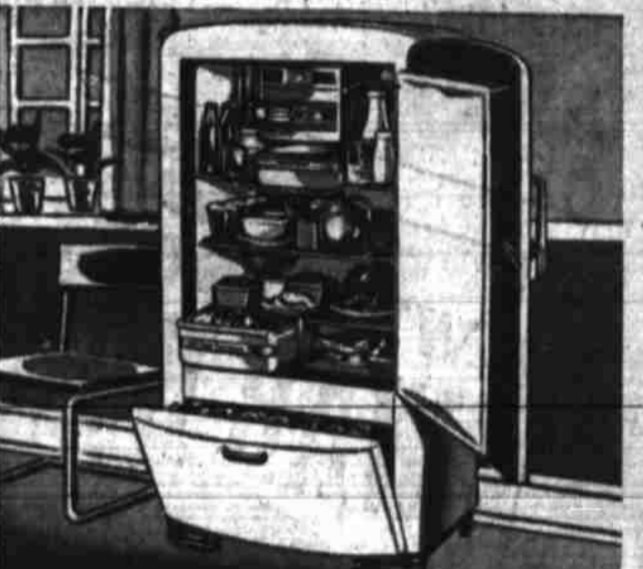


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# New Registrants Go On End Of Selective Service List

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Selective Service headquarters said tonight that men already registered would be subject to military duty before the 9,000,000 registering this week-end and Monday.

Reversing a previous announcement, officials said it had been decided that the new names should be listed on draft rolls behind those of men previously enrolled.

The anticipated effect is to defer the prospect of an early summons for currently unregistered men aged 20 to 44, inclusive, who are required to register by Monday night.

Earlier, it was said officially that names of the newly enrolled men would be "integrated" with those of the more than 17,600,000 previously listed, so that all would possess an equal chance for a call to arms.

The integration process was followed when 732,327 new 21-year-olds registered last summer. Their names were dovetailed in lists of men enrolled in 1940.

Some 95 per cent of existing registrants already have been classified, and thus those placed in I-A class are immediately available to meet the Army's expanding demand for power, whereas many weeks will be required to assign numbers to the newest registrants and to classify them according to availability for service.

All unregistered males who reached the age of 20 before December 31, or who will not be 45 by Monday, must register.

The approximately 9,000,000 additional men expected to register their names and addresses will swell the selective service rolls to approximately 27,000,000 men who are subject to military service or to other war work.

The familiar lottery to determine the order in which registrants will be classified according to their qualifications and availability is expected to be held in mid-March or soon thereafter.

In two or three months, selective service will complete its inventory of the nation's available and manpower by holding a regis-

tration for men in the 18-30 and 35-54 groups. These men are not liable for service with the armed forces, but will be classified for civilian defense and war production activities.

**Texas Exes Plan Affair March 2**

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 14 (AP)—University of Texas ex-students living in Mitchell, Nolan and Sourly counties will meet this year at the Hilton hotel, Abilene, on Monday night, March 2, to hear Dana X. Bible, football coach of the university.

The annual meeting of the tri-county organization was due to be held in Sweetwater this year. Carl Anderson, Sweetwater attorney, is president, and Dr. W. E. Rhode of Colorado City is vice-president.

**PLEADS FOR SAVINGS**

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—Calling for all-out civilian participation in the war effort, Col. Richard C. Patterson, Jr., state chairman of the New York defense savings staff of the treasury department, tonight sharply criticized the nation's "indolent rich" and said they constituted America's "six per cent colonists."

**SPECIAL T-BONE STEAKS**  
45c

French Fries — Salad  
Toast — Coffee

**HILLTOP**

# Stocks Show Gains Despite War Reverses

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—Stocks generally again overrode the war news in today's market and selected issues emerged from an unsatisfactory week with further recovery leanings.

While animation was lacking—it was the slowest session in nearly six months—favored railroads and specialties managed to retain gains of fractions to a point or so, although stragglers were to be seen here and there at the close.

As in the preceding mild rally, buying today was attributed mainly to the belief the long stalemate entitled the list to some comeback despite far Eastern reverses and cloudy developments in the European conflict. Many pleasing earnings statements, notably from railroads, offset to some extent rising tax worries.

The Associated Press average of 90 stocks today was up 3 1/2 points at 371. A net loss, however, of 3 was shown for the week.

Transfers of 167,370 shares compared with 233,610 last Saturday. Stocks on the climbing side included Santa Fe, Great Northern, Pennsylvania, Southern Railway, General Motors, Chrysler, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, Allied Chemical, Phelps Dodge, Goodrich, Consolidated Aircraft, Western Union, Youngstown Sheet, Anacosta, Kennecott and Standard Oil (N.J.).

U. S. Steel was up 1-8 and Bethlehem unchanged. Off a trifle were Texas Co., Sperry, J. C. Penney, Union Carbide and American Can.

Quiet strength in commodities was a bolstering influence for securities. At Chicago wheat was up 2-5 to 5-5 of a cent a bushel, corn 1-3 to 3-4 advanced and hog nominally steady. Cotton gained 10 to 35 cents a bale. Bonds were slightly mixed, with a number of rail loans pushing upward.

# With Prices At High Level — Poultry Population Shows Gain

The poultry population of these parts is growing to heights never reached before.

With eggs standing firmly on high prices, fryers corresponding valuable, and Uncle Sam crying for greater poultry-and-egg turnouts to aid in the war cause, two chickens are growing where one grew before.

One local hatchery asserted this week that it could not meet its orders, although it is operating at full blast. Another said its incubators were full and that the rush season was not due for another 30 days.

Farm people are not allowing last fall's bumper cotton crop to switch them back to the one-crop

system, but instead are counting on poultry and other farm products as an increasingly-important source of income.

Town people are clearing out long unused chicken coops and installing modern batteries to fatten fryers and even raise a few laying hens.

Chickens cost more than in previous years, and food is not cheap, but high egg and fryer prices make the chicken-raising business look more profitable than in many seasons.

Especially interesting this year is the trend toward battery-fed chickens. Batteries are small coops for fattening broilers or fryers that can be set up in small places and which allow quick fattening of the tenderest type bird.

Confined in a battery and gorged with feed, a chick becomes a two-pound fryer in eight weeks and brings a better price on the market because he is tender from lack of exercise and fast growth, and his meat has a finer flavor

because he has been given only sanitary feed.

Despite an increase in battery feeding in this section in the past two or three years, cafes, drive-ins and other eating places specializing in fine fried chicken still import most of their supply.

Percentage of the young chicks leaving hatcheries these days that are destined for dressing as fryers as compared to those to be grown as layers is unknown. Many farmers follow the old practice of buying assorted males and females, selling the males as fryers and keeping the females for laying.

In sympathy with the generally higher prices for meat, turkey raising is expected to increase this year. However, turkey hatching will not begin for about a month or six weeks. Turkeys, not so highly domesticated as chickens, just won't begin laying until the weather gets warmer.

Prices for day-old chicks range from 5 cents upward at local

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True, our sugar restrictions are the same as all other bottlers . . . but distribution problems have forced us to reduce our former 17-county area to only 11 counties. This step, for the time being, will enable us to continue delivery of any normal quantity to any retailer.

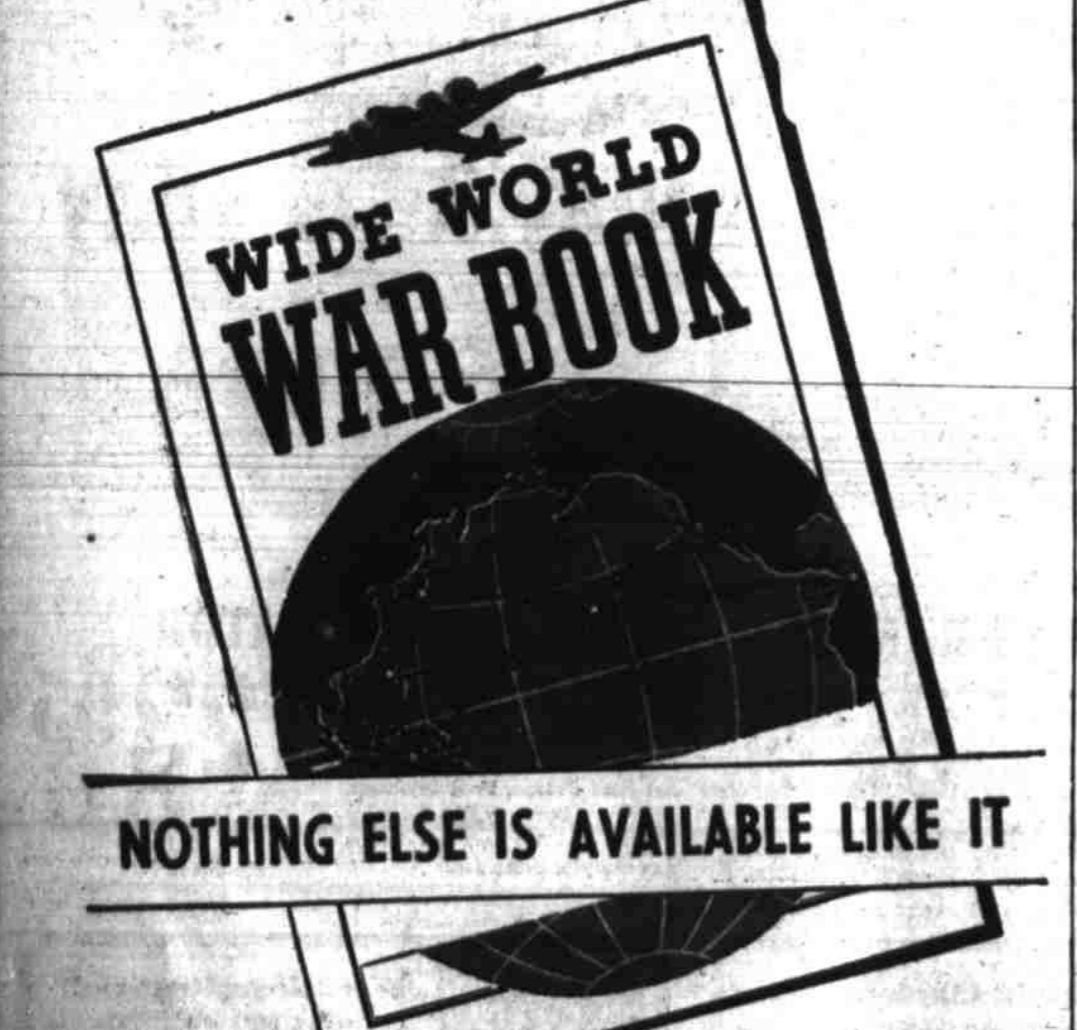
We are happy that we'll be able to render this added service in Big Spring . . . and trust that the approaching season will find you enjoying the wholesome goodness of all BARQ'S delicious flavors.

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**Songs Of First World War Will Feature Rally**

A.E.F. songs—spirited marching tunes by which a nation went to war little more than two decades ago—will be featured at 4 p. m. today when the Veterans of Foreign Wars take charge of the weekly program at the city auditorium.

Shirley June Robbins, popular young vocalist, will sing "Over There," a 1917-18 hit by George M. Cohan, the grand old man of the musical-comedy days, and one of his most recent scores, E. B. Bethell, the singing policeman, and who was doing his bit in Uncle Sam's navy back in the first World War days, will sing "Trees," the beautiful poem of Sgt. Joyce Kilmer, which was later set to music.

Dr. C. W. Deats, district commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will preside over the program and the Rev. Homer W. Halpin, First Christian church pastor, will deliver a short inspirational address. The community chorus will have its usual special numbers and the audience will be asked to join in on those spine-tingling bits of music by which the nation marched on to victory 24 years ago.

**USDA War Board To Convene Friday**

The Howard county USDA war board will meet at 10 o'clock next Friday morning to initiate an educational program on the food production campaign.

The board will seek to encourage production of such strategic foods as poultry, dairy products, hogs, beef and vegetables.

**SCHEDULES**

**TRAINS—EASTBOUND**

Arrive Depart  
6:50 a. m. . . . . . 7:00 a. m.  
11:00 p. m. . . . . . 11:25 p. m.

**TRAINS—WESTBOUND**

Arrive Depart  
7:40 a. m. . . . . . 8:10 a. m.  
9:20 p. m. . . . . . 9:45 p. m.

**BUSES—EASTBOUND**

Arrive Depart  
3:32 a. m. . . . . . 3:02 a. m.  
5:39 a. m. . . . . . 6:07 a. m.  
8:37 a. m. . . . . . 8:47 a. m.  
1:47 p. m. . . . . . 1:57 p. m.  
3:06 p. m. . . . . . 3:11 p. m.  
10:12 p. m. . . . . . 10:17 p. m.

**BUSES—WESTBOUND**

Arrive Depart  
12:13 a. m. . . . . . 12:18 a. m.  
3:56 a. m. . . . . . 4:03 a. m.  
9:48 a. m. . . . . . 9:59 a. m.  
1:15 p. m. . . . . . 1:28 p. m.  
3:18 p. m. . . . . . 3:18 p. m.  
6:24 p. m. . . . . . 6:58 p. m.

**BUSES—NORTHBOUND**

Arrive Depart  
9:41 a. m. . . . . . 9:45 a. m.  
3:10 p. m. . . . . . 3:20 p. m.  
8:30 p. m. . . . . . 6:40 a. m.

**BUSES—SOUTHBOUND**

Arrive Depart  
3:55 a. m. . . . . . 7:15 a. m.  
9:30 a. m. . . . . . 10:15 a. m.  
4:35 p. m. . . . . . 8:25 p. m.  
10:35 p. m. . . . . . 11:00 p. m.

**PLANE—EASTBOUND**

Arrive Depart  
8:10 p. m. . . . . . 6:18 p. m.

**PLANE—WESTBOUND**

Arrive Depart  
7:41 p. m. . . . . . 7:51 p. m.

**MAIL CLOSINGS**

Train No. 2 Eastbound 6:30 a. m.  
Truck . . . . . 10:40 a. m.  
Plane . . . . . 6:00 p. m.  
Train No. 4 Westbound 10:50 p. m.

Train No. 7 Westbound 7:40 a. m.  
Plane . . . . . 7:30 p. m.  
Train No. 11 Northbound 9:15 p. m.

Truck 1 Northbound 7:20 a. m.  
Mail Special Routes 9:00 a. m.

## Cosden Chatter—

**By JUNE SHEPARD**

E. L. Tollett spent Monday of this past week in Fort Worth on company business.

Mrs. A. V. Karcher left Big Spring Friday for Fort Worth. From there she expects to go on to Dallas for a few days.

Mrs. John F. Collins and sons, Bill and Gardner, left Friday afternoon for Fort Worth where they expect to visit her mother.

Willa Nell Rogers spent the first several days of last week at home ill with a tonsil infection.

J. P. Egbert, one of our newer employees, received notice to take his physical examination for induction into the army, and we understand he passed the first hurdle satisfactorily.

Vernon McColin left Friday night for El Paso where he will take his final examination for the army—and him a newly-wed, too.

Mrs. E. A. Gabriel has joined her husband here.

First victim of the new war time was J. A. Selkirk, who discovered at noon Monday when he put his coat on that he had on a blue vest with his brown suit. That's what comes of getting up and dressing in the dark these mornings.

To top that one is the one about Margie Hudson's mother running the clock up an hour and then getting mixed up and getting Margie up so that she is dressed and ready to go to work at a quarter till seven, War Time, which he said was probably the earliest Margie was ever up and ready for work.

Wanda McQuain sang in a trio on the Rotary club luncheon program Tuesday.

Rozie Dobbins went to Fort Worth Friday to see his doctor about an examination in connection with a previous knee injury.

Mrs. Harrell Rea arrived from Fort Worth Saturday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward.

## Baptist Girls' Class Entertained At Dinner

STANTON, Feb. 14 (Sp.)—Mrs. Emmet Pittman entertained the Intermediate girls Sunday school class of the Baptist church in her home with a dinner. Following dinner the class held a business session at which it was decided to make year books and also decided on the name "Rainbow Girls" for the class.

At the close of the session songs were sung, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Pittman. Those present were Ann Eastland, Retha Lytle, Dorothy Davis and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Pittman.



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Since start of the war, sales of U. S. Defense Bonds have increased by 177 percent.

Your money, too, is needed NOW—today and every other day, regularly week after week. A steady flow of money must pour into the war chest every day to help forge out the guns and tanks, planes, and ships that our armed forces must have to beat back our enemies and protect YOUR life, your home. The money you invest in this way will come back to you with interest—\$4 for every \$3 when bonds are held to maturity.

Put your dimes into Defense Stamps, dollars into Bonds now, today . . . and follow through every pay day! That's the American way, the volunteer way—the VICTORY way!



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In Big Spring

**Turn Your Dollars Into Planes, Tanks and Battle Ships NOW!**

**Are YOU Helping**

YOU can help win this war! Whether housewife, worker, executive, or school boy, there is one very simple step you can take—lend Uncle Sam every dime and dollar you possibly can. Not tomorrow, but now—TODAY! Our government needs your money at once to build the implements of war our forces must have for ultimate victory.

Start buying your share of Defense Bonds and Stamps now, and keep it up on a regular program. Bonds cost as little as \$18.75, stamps as little as 10c.

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# Boys' Bungling Fingers Master Delicate Touch Of Knitting Needles In Social Problems Class

### Sissies? No Sir, They Are Huskiest Lads In School

By MARY WEALEY

"Whoops! I just dropped two dozen stitches; And say, Butch, are you using number three three needles or number four? I wanna know, 'cause mine's curling up on one side!"

Can this be conversation from the women's knitting room, this strange brand of talk? No indeed, it's strictly male palaver from six footers, football players, basketball stars and regular old toughies who are dead serious about this business of knitting one (or is it two) and purling one.

They number 20 odd and are members of the Social Problems class at the high school. Most of them are seniors, but not so dignified but what they voted at midterm to undertake the mysteries of knitting with their teacher, Fern Smith, to explain the vagaries of looping the elusive yarn.

The plan behind their knitting, if the boys "catch on good enough" is to make a coverlet and present it to the Red Cross. The week the boys were busy casting on stitches and learning the difference between knitting and purling.

You could hear a knitting needle drop in the room the other day as heads bent over the knitting needles, tongues stuck out in concentration, and split stitches were the chief worry of the afternoon.

A few of the boys were having troubles and muttered that this was sort of out of their line and admitted that they were starting over again for the fourth time. One stalwart youth wailed he was at the end of his rope—now what should he do?

Another grinned when he told that he just pulled a little on his knitting and it jumped back three stitches. One who wasn't working said he wasn't stuck but just tired.

"This works your fingers to the bone." Another admitted that he was afraid his knitting would make him grey headed before he caught on.

Others however were beginning to feel the pride of something accomplished. "I like to have never caught on but I did," one youth said and "by the time I got out of study hall I ought to have a blanket done."

Between classes, the boys carry their knitting needles and thread with them. One boy claimed his mother told that he muttered in his sleep at night "now should I knit one or purl one."

Still another boy took his knitting with him on a parlor dance and he and his girl friend dated a while and then knitted awhile. One who had more done than the rest admitted he sat up until after 12 o'clock knitting at home.

And another took his knitting to the cafeteria with him and knitted away during his lunch hour.

Some of the graces ordinarily associated with knitting are lacking as most of the boys prop their knitting needles against their stomachs in defiance to knitting



**Knittin' for Britain?**—No sir, these lads are knitting for their own satisfaction and for their own amusement, and who knows but that a coverlet for the Red Cross may be the result. Thomas Weaver, below left, finds that one can do as much with the tongue as a needle, while Ernest Bostick, an athletic star, is absorbed in counting stitches. Ray Thomas, right, is the envy of the social relations class, of which the boys are a part, because he can knit faster and better than others. Above is a cross section of the class with the instructor, Fern Smith, finding a lost stitch and trying to show a hapless male how to do something about it. (Photos by Ferry).

## Railroads In Texas Get Rate Increase

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (AP)—Railroad passenger fares in Texas, with some exceptions, were boosted 10 per cent as had been requested by the rail carriers, under an order issued by the state railroad commission today.

The order, applying largely to the two-cent-a-mile rate now in effect, will become effective five days after publication by the railroads, forecasting a date some time between Feb. 20 and March 1.

The commission specifically exempted from the rate boost reduced fares for soldiers, sailors, marines and members of British armed forces.

The decree partially granted an application, the subject of hearings the past two weeks, for a 10 per cent increase in freight and passenger rates.

Limiting any increases to within the statutory three-cent-a-mile, the order stated the action was taken because fares in Texas were on the same general basis as elsewhere and because the interstate commerce commission granted a similar increase over the nation, effective last Tuesday.

Except on reduced trip rates, Pullman fares, currently three cents a mile, will be unaffected by the order, rate experts said.

Exempted from the order was the Texas Electric Railway, operating between Waco and Danton. The company, learning bus lines had not applied for passenger fare increases, withdrew its petition during the hearing.

Railroads have contended the boost in rates was essential to maintenance of their systems due to a 15 per cent increase in wages and salaries granted employees.

Some members of the commission, all three of whom signed the passenger fare increase order, and several hearing witnesses argued the carriers did not need increased freight rates because of a tremendous increase in their revenue generally.

Much of the magnesium used in airplane engines is obtained from ocean water.

etiquette and some find they can do purling all right but it is the knitting that gets them. One seriously remarked he thought he would carry a bobby pin around to pick up those dropped stitches.

You might think these boys would get teased about their new hobby until you see their size and hear their conversation. "Don't laugh at me, you can't knit either" calms the scoffers.

And like the proverbial Tom Sawyer who made his white washed fence the neighborhood project, so do remarks like:

"Boy, I don't see how I do it, I'm really learning fast," put the sting of envy in the others.

Whether the Red Cross will ever receive a completed coverlet is still in the conjecture stage. As the boys might say, "wait just a minute till I finish this stitch" and then we'll see.

Students enrolled are: H. Alexander, Ernest Bostick, Burton Boyd, Glen Brown, Dick Clifton, Richard Cautie, James Fallon, Robert Kautz, C. R. Laudermilk, Oozy Mason, Clarence Miller, Charlie Pruitt, J. W. Purser, Norvin Smith, Neil Spencer, Howard Smith, Ray Thomas, Berwyn Tate, Thomas Weaver, Roy White.

### Bandit Asks Sack Full Of Money

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14 (AP)—A bandit entered a liquor store, pistol in one hand and a neatly folded sugar sack in the other.

"Fill her up," he ordered Vito C. Barbieri, the clerk.

"With sugar?" asked Barbieri. "No, money," was the reply. The bandit fled with \$50.

### Three Disasters Finally Get Tires

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14 (AP)—William Pollard, his stolen truck recovered, was delighted. The tires were intact.

But last night three of the tires disappeared.

Today the trucker decided to put his enforced idleness to advantage by burning a patch of high grass in his back yard.

Suddenly the fire flared and black smoke curled upward.

Too late, he discovered the thieves had cashed the tires in the grass.

Fifty-two foreign sources helped fill Christmas stockings in U. S. in 1939; by January of this year foreign sources had been reduced to 30, and by September, 1941, only eight foreign countries remained on the list.

### Party At Stanton Honors Irene Barker

STANTON, Feb. 14 (SpI)—Mrs. C. E. Barker entertained in her home Friday with a surprise birthday dinner honoring her daughter, Irene, on her birthday.

The dinner consisted of chicken and dressing, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, hot rolls. The birthday cake which formed the center piece for the table was iced in white with "Happy Birthday, Irene" lettered in pink.

Those present were Erlens and Bobbie Peters, Mary George Morris, Mrs. P. M. Bristol II, Kathleen McCreeless, all of whom presented the honoree with gifts.

Those sending gifts were Marjorie Blackerby and Mrs. Poe and Mrs. Earl Burns.

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## Tank Crews Get Tests Under Simulated Battle Conditions

FORT KNOX, Ky., Feb. 14 (AP)—Through laboratory tests the armored force is going to find the right man to fight in Uncle Sam's tanks—and the right tank for the army.

Weeding out prospective tank crew members who might prove physically or emotionally unfit in combat will be the work of the armored force medical research

and experimental laboratory, on which construction will be started immediately. Plans were prepared by Col. A. W. Kenner, armored force surgeon, after consultation with Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of armored force.

These tankers, at the rate of about 300 a day, will be put through tests ranging all the way from answering a psychologist's

question to driving tanks over live land mines, just to see how they react to battle conditions.

The land mines, it was explained by Colonel Kenner will not carry the usual tank-destroying charge of explosive, but graduated charges that will give the crews the effect of being on the receiving end of artillery fire.

turbine the effects of fatigue, will be given in the laboratory. In a special chamber tanks will be subjected to temperatures ranging from desert heat to well below zero, while reactions of the crew are noted.

A farm in the Panama Canal Zone is devoted to raising four leaf clovers.



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Oil operators of this area have been called upon to join others throughout the nation in salvaging the tremendous volume of scrap metal that is unused in our fields, and turning this over to foundries and mills to be used for war materials.

A systematic program has been worked out through the Office of the Petroleum Coordinator, and the Texas-Mid Continent Oil and Gas association is directing the work in our territory. Ben LaFever is chairman for the Howard-Glasscock area.

You may deliver your scrap to the Cosden refinery plant, where all shipping and payment details will be handled. You will be paid at the base price established by the OPC, \$10.50 per long ton.

Our war industries need this metal! . . . our Victory Program demands that you do your part!

This Message In Behalf Of The War Effort Sponsored By The

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R. L. Tollett, President







# Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sunday, February 15, 1942 PAGE NINE

## A Model's Life Is Not As Glamorous As The Movies Would Have It

### Early To Bed, Early To Rise Is Routine

A model's life is not quite as glamorous as the movies would portray, according to pretty Dorothy Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder of San Antonio and niece of Mrs. W. H. Summerlin.

Miss Snyder, who is one of the famous John Powers models of New York, spent Thursday and Friday visiting here with the Summerlins en route to New York from California.

As one of the "most beautiful girls in the world" as the Powers models have been called, Miss Snyder is a hard working girl. Life for a model, who has to look her loveliest every day, is strictly routine.

Up and at work by 9 o'clock in the morning till the picture is finished and in bed again early at night so there won't be any tell-tale shadows under the eyes the next day.

Miss Snyder, who was accompanied by Morton Berger, one of the foremost photographers, had been in Hollywood to model and take screen tests for a forthcoming picture, "Cover Girl," which is about the life of a model.

The Powers models have a system about taking pictures. Every night the office calls its models who are to work the next day, tells them where they are to appear for a picture and reaps ten percent of the model's fees.

Five dollars an hour for photos posing sounds like pretty easy money, but the models must furnish their own wardrobe, unless style pictures are to be taken, and model fur coats in the summer time and bathing suits in the winter. Looking cool as a cucumber in August under hot lights is something else the girls have to achieve.

Miss Snyder, who has brown hair, blue eyes, and is short in stature, just happened to stray into the modeling business. A friend of hers made good as a Powers model, so she just dropped into the office one day and was quickly signed up on the dotted line. The agency also has a school which many of the models have to attend where they are taught to walk, talk and pose. But Miss Snyder skipped the school — she didn't need the lessons.

When the average person thinks of models, he naturally thinks of young girls, but there are men, older women, babies, and children on the card files at the agency who appear in many magazines and papers.

Miss Snyder, who has been in New York now for about two years, likes this modeling all right but there are times. For instance, there was the August day she had to wear a fur coat from 9 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon outdoors in the sun until the photographer was satisfied. It's times like that when a model can see no glamour in her job.



**Family Group**—are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Porter and daughter, Jean, together again this week currently finishing making the picture "About Face" with Bill Tracy. Although home for a vacation visit, Jean has been keeping busy with radio programs and other activities this week, and two personal appearances Friday night at the American Business club dance and the American Legion program. (Photo by Kelsey).

### Big Spring Students Pledge Tech Groups

**LUBBOCK, Feb. 14.**—Two Big Spring students at Texas Technological college are listed among spring semester pledges to women's social clubs, Jenn Etta Dodge and Marie Dunham.

Jenn Etta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge, 610 Goliad, will be honored with other pledges of Las Vivarachas at a dinner Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, at Mexican Inn. She is enrolled as a junior business administration major in the division of arts and sciences.

Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dunham, 707 Aylford, is one of six young women pledged to D. F. D. social club this semester. She is enrolled as a sophomore student in the same department.

### Blackout Charge Wins Divorce

**OAKLAND, Cal.**—Mrs. Lillian Silberstein was granted a divorce on grounds that her husband wanted permanent blackout conditions. He permitted, she testified, only one room in the house to be illuminated and heated—and that was the kitchen.

### Forsan School Children Given Valentine Parties Friday

**FORSAN, Feb. 14 (Sp.)**—Grade school pupils were entertained by room mothers of the respective classes Friday afternoon. Valentine motifs were used in decorations and Valentines exchanged by the children.

Refreshments were served. The fourth grade and teacher, Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., were entertained by Mrs. D. W. Robertson and Mrs. R. W. Cranfill. Songs were sung by the group before the distributing of the valentines.

Present were Paul Shedy, Ruth Benton, Chas. Wash, Chas. E. Howard, Bob Cranfill, Billy Ratliff, Richard Gilmore, Billy Sue Sewell, Betty Jo Roberson, Johnita Griffith, Jack Jones, Robert Lee Roberson, Earl Hugh Lucas, Joseph Smith, Thebert Camp.

Mrs. Cagle Hunt and her fifth grade enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Leland Camp and Mrs. A. E. Livingston.

Mrs. Earl Lucas was also present.

### Child Authority To Speak In Midland

Dr. Garry C. Myers of Cleveland, O., will speak in Midland Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the first of a series of three talks given during the day on child psychology.

Dr. Myers, who is a noted child psychology authority, is making a lecture tour of Texas.

The first talk will be given at 1 o'clock to parents of pre-school age children. Another talk at 3 o'clock will be to parents of elementary grade school children. Both of these afternoon talks will be at the North Ward school in Midland.

Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, Dr. Myers will speak at the high school on the adolescent child. The talks are being sponsored by the Midland Parent-Teacher association and there is no charge for admission.

### Miss Laneous Notes

By MARY WHALEY

Isn't Valentine's day a wonderful opportunity to have a lot of fun! You get to send comic ones to your friends and enemies and sign "guess who" or "better yet, no name at all."

All these things that you've been thinking about are too polite to say, you can get expressed for you for the cost of about a penny.

Then, of course, if you are really feeling sentimental, you can get one with lace and ribbon on it and send it off to your Valentine.

St. Valentine really started a national institution with his notes of love so long ago. But modern folks have improved on his technique considerably.

Some of the verses literally drool with sugar and goo although most of the verses ignore such

### MORE SOCIETY ON PAGE 8

things as rhyme and meter. But still the ideas behind the missives are to the point and don't leave anyone wondering what is meant. The comic valentines especially don't leave you in doubt as to what your thoughts are when you send them.

And something else. If you got some that hit the spot too hard, remember what Confucius said, "It's better to be disliked than ignored." Or did somebody else also drop those words of wisdom?

### 1930 Hyperion Club Has Luncheon At The Settles Hotel

#### Mrs. Patterson Gives Book Review

An old-fashioned Valentine's holding big red capsules formed the centerpiece at the 1930 Hyperion club luncheon Saturday at the Settles hotel. The capsules also held comic Valentines for each member and guest.

Mrs. Carl Strom and Clara Sequest were hostesses to the group. Place cards were Valentine figures.

Mrs. Morris Patterson gave the review of the book, "The Hills Beyond" by Thomas Wolfe.

Two delegates to the federation convention in March to be held here were elected and included Mrs. H. C. Stipp and Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

Mrs. Harry Wheldon was present as the only guest and others included Mrs. Dave Eastbourne, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Carl Stomsheld, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. J. B. Hogan, Mrs. H. H. Hurt.

Mrs. R. L. LeFever, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Dave Watt, Mrs. R. O. Beadles, Mrs. Fat Murphy, Mrs. R. J. Snell.

#### Parish Council To Meet Tuesday

St. Thomas Catholic Parish Council will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday at the rectory.

#### Study Club Has Program On Press, Publicity

**FORSAN, Feb. 14 (Sp.)**—Mrs. W. R. Dunn led the Study club lesson on Press and Publicity when the group met this week.

Mrs. H. D. Williams spoke on "Periodicals in the Home," and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart told why the club woman should read the club magazines.

Others present were Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. C. B. Connolly, Mrs. Cagle Hunt, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Lloyd Rippey, Mrs. Walter Russel, Mrs. F. D. Lewis, Eleanor Martin, Dorothy Casey, Margaret Jackson, Ila Bartlett.

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Editorial —

# America CAN Lose

"We're being licked!" These words sounded last week, and of all places most hot-headed and red-blooded Americans would never have suspected they would be uttered—from the house of representatives. No defeatist drivelling, a bunch of hopeless papp boys went to them, either. He was Rep. Hatton Sumners, a Texas, which is another way of saying a hard-headed liberty-loving American.

"America can be licked. x x x We've been too damned successful in previous wars. x x x Now, too many of us are sitting with our hands complacently folded while we wait for 'Germany' to win over us. There were words of Admiral William H. Standley, a new United States ambassador to Russia. Our sea-dogs aren't given over to defeatist propaganda, either.

At the same time Maj. R. G. Storey, director of civilian defense at Dallas, and other speakers told 1,500 bankers from North and East Texas that the nation is in real danger and it is by no means certain it will be victorious in the present war with the axis. Majors and hard-bitten financial men do not believe in giving up, either.

If we are to face the facts, it must be admitted in all frankness that the tide of battle seems to be going against us at the moment. That is the saddest thing we can do is to look the issue squarely in the face. And then we must do something about it.

"My God," said Rep. Sumners, "are we going to let the hope of the great perils from this earth be lost because of our unworthiness, because we, as did France, insist upon 'business as usual'?"

The gentleman from Texas wasn't giving up. No sir, for he proudly said the "American people have got the stuff in them to do the job." Admiral Standley said "the only thing that will win this fight is unity of purpose and effort."

Sitting with folded hands won't win the victory. Worrying about whether we shouldn't take just a wee bit of advantage of the situation and just our margin of profit won't destroy the enemy. Spreading propaganda about what poor fighters our allies are won't serve any purpose except that of the enemy. Hanging signs across streets won't cripple any enemies. Boasting about the shortages, sugar rations and changes to war time won't preserve cherished liberties.

Henry R. Luce once said that the clank of Japanese arms in the streets of Singapore would be the death rattle of a great empire. That was before America became a part of the greatest, mightiest and most terrible of all struggles. That was before all of us realized our stake in the bastion of the east as between ally and ally.

And God be our witness, if the American people do not stop this foolish waste of time and effort, this stubborn refusal to sacrifice out of love and devotion to the nation—Henry R. Luce will be right. And the British Empire won't be the only democracy in the throes of disintegration.

But if Singapore awakens the people of America to the stark realization that, as Patrick Henry once said, the "next gale x x x will bring the clank of re-sounding arms," then this defeatist or our cause may yet be snatched up as a broken sword and be turned as the instrument to rally us to victory. In the name of God, people, awaken . . . work . . . sacrifice . . . fight . . . tomorrow is depending upon us.

## Washington Daybook— Uncle Sam Asks Boys To Help Men Do Their Work

By JACK STEINMETZ  
WASHINGTON—This story might be called "And a little child shall lead them, etc." Because if the United States is ever subjected to air raids, some of the defense may well be attributed to the nation's 2,000,000 or so model airplane builders.

A plan is afoot now, sponsored by the National Aeronautics Association and the Navy, and approved by the Army Air Corps, to turn these youngsters with a hobby into builders of model enemy aircraft. From these models, the Navy and Civilian Air Defense Corps (the Army has its own project) may learn everything there is to know about spotting.

The project belongs primarily to the National Aeronautics Association, which recently consolidated with the Air Youth of America. This brought under direct control of the NAA more than 700 affiliated model clubs, with a quarter of a million members, and more than 12,000 licensed model builders.

From among model builders have come such men as the late Capt. Colin F. Kelly, Jr., the Wright Brothers, Glenn L. Martin, Donald W. Douglas, Igor Sikorski, and William B. Stout, Civilian Air Defense, the Army and Navy are suddenly faced

with the problem of teaching thousands to recognize the silhouettes of our own and enemy planes so far distant as powerful field glasses can pick them up. Just how the Army is handling this is its secret, but how the Navy and Civilian Defense plan to handle it is a bow and a scrape to what a few years ago was considered merely a childish hobby.

One of the largest model airplane companies has placed its staff at the disposal of the government and these draughtsmen and model engineers, working on a 24-hour-a-day schedule, are turning out designs and master models of every known plane.

These will not be designs for flying models. They will be specifications and master models of "silhouettes," which will be rushed out to the hundreds of model builders for immediate reproduction. These little silhouette planes will be turned over to civilian defense and the navy, so that every plane spotter can acquaint himself with them from every angle.

At the moment, the NAA is primarily interested in coordinating this silhouette model building program with its own aeronautical club, elementary and high school manual training classes directed by the United States Office of Education, and the thousands of unaffiliated model building fans.

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds — Movie Titles Suffer Dissection

By ROBBIN COONS  
HOLLYWOOD—Movie titles, their care and feeding: A movie called "Heaven Don't Hurry" is now called "Who Is Hope Schuyler?" and for two pretty silly reasons. The first is that "heaven" connotes death, therefore is repellent. This is silly because mystery and detective novels deal in death wholesale and no type of fiction has a more steadfastly faithful clientele.

The second reason is that somebody discovered there weren't any grapes in the picture.

This is carrying things a bit far, unless Hollywood has had a change of heart and decided to make movie titles fit the pictures they label.

When you think of it, there weren't any grapes in "The Grapes of Wrath," there was no wind in "Gone," and nobody held the dawn for Charles Boyer. For Boyer and Bette Davis in another movie there was "all this" but "heaven too" was mighty scarce. None of which literal quibbling spoiled the titles.

"Who is Hope Schuyler?" may be a good title, but it presumes on your interest in a young lady you have never met and certainly don't have to. More you think of it, the more impertinent it seems. If they don't know who Hope Schuyler is, let 'em find out. If they don't know, how can they make a movie about her?

This newly aroused conscience of Hollywood's, which insists on

having titles mean something, has been going further—they're even letting the picture explain what they mean. When Sam Goldwyn made "Cynara" 10 years ago, he quoted Ernest Dowson's poem in a foreword ("I have been faithful to thee, Cynara, in my fashion . . .") and let it go at that.

Today, when they hit on a classical title, they lay use it in a foreword but they also let it crop up in the picture. Thus Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes" quotes from the Bible verse about the predatory reynards; Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland explain the Biblical origin of "Arise My Love," and in "This Above All," the nurse reading to wounded Tyrone Power chooses "Hamlet" and Poirot's advice, "This above

### The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



## 7 DANGEROUS BAGGAGE

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

### CHAPTER 18 Wild Ride

Sharon waited until Dennis had gone to bed, until she could hear his deep regular breathing and know he was asleep. Then she phoned Goodwin.

"Yes! What is it?" His voice came sharply over the wire.

"Something has happened. Something very important," she said, her voice muted. "I must talk with you at once."

"Very well. Come here. I have guests—but we can talk."

Sharon stopped only long enough to change into comfortable Oxford's, to pull on a warm sport coat. No telling what the balance of this night might bring and she was so unnerved now she shivered even here in the steam-heated apartment.

She phoned for a cab from the corner drug store and tried to use the interval of the long drive across town to relax her taut nerves. If she weren't so terribly tired, she thought miserably, perhaps the whole situation wouldn't look so menacing.

But it seemed even more dreadful when a little later in the privacy of Goodwin's library, she perused over the details of the day's experiences.

Mr. Goodwin listened attentively, interrupting only occasionally to ask questions. When she'd finished, he scowled.

"This sounds rather bad," he said, his lips folded into a tight line, his handsome face inscrutable. "You are quite sure you can identify the shipment as one of our own?"

"Absolutely. Besides, we are the only manufacturing plant making chrome steel valves, aren't we? At least in this vicinity."

Mr. Goodwin didn't answer her question. Instead, he paced the floor silently for several moments. Finally he turned abruptly toward her.

"We must act and act quickly. Before Stafford has time to investigate—assuming that he did notice the shack, and also assuming that he suspected you were concealing something." He smiled dryly. "I'm not even sure but what he may actually have suspected something before you did! Otherwise why would he head for Half Moon Bay?"

"He said he wanted to do a little sight seeing while he was here," Sharon suggested.

"Tom Stafford isn't wasting any time 'sight-seeing'," Goodwin snapped sharply. "I can assure you of that. Neither is he going to let any grass grow under his feet now that he's got a splendid windfall of information, either."

Sharon winced. "I'm terribly sorry. I had no idea."

"Never mind that." He looked at her, his eyes keen, probing. "Could you lead me to that cabin?"

"Yes, certainly I could."

"Good." Turning, he yanked a bellcord and Pavo appeared just as if he'd been waiting outside. "Ask the countess to step in here a moment, please, Pavo, and then get my car."

Sharon gasped. "Are we going now—tonight?"

"Certainly tonight. Tomorrow will be too late!" He pulled open a desk drawer, took out a business-like little automatic, slipped it into his coat pocket.

Danger Ahead

Sharon clutched the arms of her chair. "Why are you taking that?"

"Just a precaution." Then he glanced at her sharply. "This is no game, you know, Sharon. The man we are dealing with means business."

"Yes—of course," and pulled her gloves over her hands to hide their trembling.

Goodwin crossed toward her. "Look here, Sharon, are you that

## The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, INC. 155 E. Second Street, Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 1, 1918.

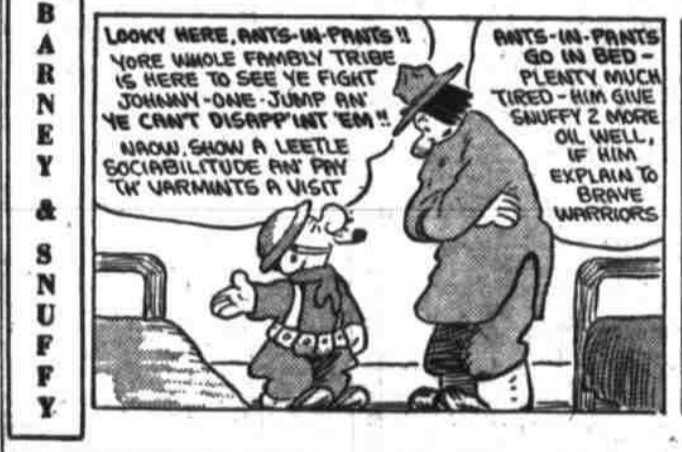
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE  
The Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas.





# Churches To Combine For Rally Tonight

## East Fourth Revival To Start Today

Churches of the city, particularly those represented in the Big Spring Pastors' association, will combine for a special meeting at 8:30 p. m. today following the regular Sunday evening services.

The session, announced as a "defense rally" is being sponsored by the association, whose members were urging a big attendance by the several congregations. The meeting will be in the First Baptist church and its pastor, the Rev. F. D. O'Brien, will be the principal speaker.

Today at the East Fourth Baptist church, a two-week revival campaign is beginning with the Rev. Jesse Yelvington as the evangelist. Two years ago when he led in a meeting at the church there were 95 additions. He will be assisted by the pastor, the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham. Music will be directed by the Rev. O. Dee Carpenter, assistant pastor, and Wanda Don Reese will be at the piano.

"The Valley of Visions" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at 11 a. m. in the First Christian church when the Rev. Homer W. Haislip speaks in a service that is to be broadcast over KSBT. "The Eternal God" will be the choir's anthem. In the evening, the Rev. Mr. Haislip will speak on "Marriage in Hitler's Church," continuing a series of messages. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Summerlin will be heard in a duet and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gommillion will sponsor the evening service.

The Rev. Ernest E. Orton, pastor of the Church of the Nazarenes, will speak at the morning hour on "The Forward Gaze." At the 8:15 p. m. hour he will speak on "God's Searchlight."

Today marks the sixth anniversary of the Rev. Homer Sheats as minister of the Assembly of God, and during his ministry the membership has increased phenomenally. Sunday school attendance has soared, a new church has been erected and paid for.

At the Main Street Church of God the Rev. R. E. Bowden will fill the pulpit in both morning and evening services. Young people will meet at 7 p. m. and the evening evangelistic service will be half an hour later, and following it the membership will go to the all-church meeting.

Announcing a change in the schedule, the Rev. O. L. Savage, First Presbyterian minister, said that henceforth the mid-week Bible study would be held at 8:30 p. m.



## Rites Said For T. J. Parker

Final rites were held Saturday afternoon in Garden City for Thomas Jefferson Parker, 62, who succumbed of heart attack at a local hotel early Friday.

Parker, operator of the telephone exchange at Garden City and at Sterling City, had been feeling ill and had come to Big Spring for treatment of what he thought was a cold.

Well known in this area, he had come west before the turn of the century and first settled in Glasscock county as a horsebreaker in 1904. Since his father died in 1918, he had lived at Garden City alone. One brother, Lee Parker of Jackson, Miss., survives.

Parker once served as county judge of Galascoc county. He was a member of the Baptist church and a Mason.

Services were in charge of the Rev. Z. E. Parker, Baptist pastor at Garden City, assisted by the Rev. W. V. O'Kelly, Methodist minister, and the Rev. E. C. Welch, Cumberland Presbyterian minister. Graveside rites were in charge of the Garden City Masonic lodge.

Casketbearers were Y. C. Gray, Walter Teale, Jack Allen, T. M. Cox, Charles J. Cox, and Keith Appleby. Eberley Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Local Board Issues Single Truck Tire

With the weekly quota exhausted, the Howard county tire rationing board Friday issued certificates for only one truck tire under quota. Certificates were issued to cover three tractor tires and as many tubes, neither under quota.

Chairman J. C. Douglass, Sr., pointed out Saturday that hereafter Tuesdays would be used for issuing certificates for passenger tires and truck tires and tubes, and that the Friday session of the board would be given over largely to a study of requests for tractor tires and tubes and for those in obsolete sizes.

"The board has on hand now applications for more truck tires and tubes and almost as many automobile tires and tubes as are left in the February quota," Douglass declared. He added that the board had requested authority to exceed the February quota but had received no word in response.

Work of the board is to be increased soon with the assumption of the new car rationing task. Dealers who have not received the OPA form for inventory of new passenger automobiles, trucks, trailers, truck trailers, and semi-trailers as of the close of business, Feb. 11, were advised that the local rationing board has a limited supply.

Douglass and DeWitt Shive and Sam Eason, other members of the local board, along with several officials and others interested plan to go to Midland Thursday for a district rationing meeting called by Mark McGee, state rationing administrator.

Meanwhile, the board was anxious to complete its list of tire dealers here. Douglass asked that those whose names do not appear below advise the board at once: Phillips 66 Stations, Big Spring Battery and Electric Service Co., Firestone Home and Auto Supply Store, Courtesy Service Station, Gifford Tire Service, John Nutt Service Station, Phillips Tire Co., Shook Tire Co., Star Tire Service, Courteous Service Station, John Griffin Service Station, Ewen Motor Co., Lone Star Chevrolet Co., Marvin Wood Garage, Standard Stations, Inc., Homan Super Service, McDonald's Automotive Supply, Schrover Motor Co., R. L. Stalling of Knott, and J. L. Adams, J. H. Cox, Earl Reid and R. J. Roxburg of Coahoma.

One-fourth of a human being's nervous energy is used by the eyes.

## Martin County Plans Usual League Meetings

STANTON, Feb. 14 (Sp)—In spite of the war and critical conditions, an attempt will be made by the Martin County Interscholastic League to carry out the customary competitive events.

The executive committee of the Martin county interscholastic league at its meeting this week set March 26, 27 and 28 as the dates. District General Homer E. Barnes, principal of the local ward school, presided over the meeting.

The following members composed the executive committee and they or their representatives were present: N. J. Robnett, Courtney, director of athletics; A. C. Fleming, Goldsmith, director of debate; Grever Spinger, Lenora, director of extemporaneous speaking; S. T. Briggs, Stanton, director of declamation; Erma Lee Gaither, Stanton, director ready writers; A. E. Dauley, Flower Grove, director of spelling.

The following officials were appointed: Helen Harris, Flower Grove, director of music; Mrs. Dean Fleming, Flower Grove, director of picture memory; C. V. Fuller, Valley View, director of three R's; Phillip White, Lenora, director of arithmetic; H. A. Cox, Stanton, director of typing and shorthand; Mrs. Bernice Wells, Stanton, director of choral singing; L. G. Fuller, Stanton, one-act play Mrs. Carl Albert, Flower Grove, director of girls athletics; Mrs. Mae McMasters, Stanton, director of story telling.

**PRISONERS BUY STAMPS**  
OSSINING, N. Y., Feb. 14 (AP)—Sixty Sing prisoners have bought \$225 worth of Defense Stamps since the Pearl Harbor attack. Warden Robert J. Kirby said today.

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**DAFOE RESIGNS**

TORONTO, Feb. 14 (AP) — Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo, the little country doctor who attended the birth of the Dionne quintuplets, has offered his resignation as their physician. Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario announced today, "because his position has been made almost impossible by reason of the fact the children are not allowed to speak English."

**The Week**  
Continued From Page 1

out—and maybe the city ought to figure out some way of letting people know that a convoy is whipping past, and when the way is clear for civilian traffic.

Denver Dunn, deputy sheriff, and J. B. Bruton, acting police chief, are in urgent need of more volunteers to serve as air raid wardens. They ought to be helped with offers by anxious people instead of having to beg for help. It's such as this that makes us wonder if people really realize—

Asent the rationing business, the tale is being relayed about the woman who wrote into Washington demanding to know if something couldn't be done about a bad situation. The second 60 pounds of sugar she had bought that week, she said, had cost her considerably more. Huh!

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**Here 'n There**

Thirty-four members of the seventh grade group Thursday formed the "Victory Club" and named officers. But before they got around to this chore, they attended to a more important one—that of purchasing \$174.50 in defense stamps and bonds. Named president of the club was Reed Collins, with Eugene Jones vice-president, Betty Fowler secretary and Fred Falkner treasurer.

Harry Miller, Continental superintendent, opines that some crooks certainly have their brains. Not so long ago they not only stole some protectors from the lease where he was assigned but borrowed the company truck to haul them to Odessa where they were sold. Obligingly, however, the burglars brought the car back to the lease and put it up.

Vance Kimble won the \$2.50 in stamps posted as an award by J. H. Greene at the chamber of commerce to the paper route boy selling the most stamps and bonds in a six week period. Vance sold the equivalent of \$482 of the 10-cent stamp, on which competition is based. Ell McComb was second with \$366 for \$150 in stamps and Billy Yater got \$1 in stamps for his 2,414 sales. In the first six weeks they have been selling for Uncle Sam, Herald little merchants have taken in \$3,164.40 in cash for the equivalent of 31,625 stamps. Included in the total, however, are 36 of the \$25 bonds, three \$50 ones, seven \$100 bonds, and two of the \$500 denomination.

Boy scout troop no. 9 is now back in operation. Dick Hooper is to serve as scoutmaster and Marvin House, Jr., who came up as a scout in the troop a few years ago, will be assistant. The troop has been inactive but got started back in a big way last week.

**DOBBS INTRODUCES**  
THE NEW RUFFLED BRIM IN

**Resorter**

Quite the prettiest, smartest DOBBS hat of all! It's the famous Resorter, introducing the new ruffled brim and exquisite detailing on the crown. Of course it's a "wearable" hat... DOBBS-sized to fit your head. In lovely spring and resort colors, and bright and dark street shades.

\$10<sup>95</sup>  
Right colors slightly higher

Other Dobbs 7.50 & 8.75

**The FASHION**  
WOMEN'S WEAR  
MAX S. JACOBS

## Income Tax Consultants To Visit City

Deputy Collectors Ed Priest, H. C. Broadus and George F. Bryant, Jr., will be at the courthouse this week to assist residents with income tax returns.

They will be at the courthouse from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Thursday, and anyone desiring information concerning the compilation of their returns may consult these men from the collector of internal revenue.

## Big Lake Discovery Well Tests At 100 Barrels Per Hour

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 14 (AP)—The Big Lake Oil Co. and the University of Texas unwrapped a Valentine potentially worth more millions when Big Lake Oil Co.'s No. 19-C University in Reagan county Saturday flowed naturally 144 barrels of oil hourly each the first two hours after drilling plugs and swabbing in.

These brief gauges sufficed to prove the opening of the fourth producing horizon and the third from the Permian time in the Big Lake field. The well, in the southwest quarter of section 24-9-U, is on the northeast edge of the pool, first of 15 in West Texas that brought the University of Texas more than 25 million dollars in less than two decades.

## Weather Forecast

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**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:** Cooler with intermittent light drizzle or rain.

**WEST TEXAS:** Snow in Panhandle Sunday morning; cool and windy in Panhandle and South Plains Sunday afternoon; rain showers and cooler elsewhere Sunday.

**EAST TEXAS:** Rain Sunday, slightly colder in northwest portion in afternoon.

Sunset today, 7:32; sunrise Monday, 8:57.

Temperatures—	Max.	Min.
Arlene	55	49
Amarillo	41	31
Big Spring	68	51
Chicago	33	18
Denver	24	6
El Paso	62	28
Fort Worth	55	47
Galveston	60	54
New York	38	25
St. Louis	61	32

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**THE SUIT:** ... trim and terrific in appeal... Jaasna Crepe with a gay-colored contrasting blouse. Tailored with wide flap pockets and smart tuck and pleat combination on the skirt... 45.00

**THE HAT:** ... Linda Darnell high-lights this model that is so beguiling and so very becoming. It's of straw... trimmed with contrasting color grosgrain ribbon tied in a bow at the back and showered with veiling... 11.95

**THE SHOES:** ... Town Calf... to accompany importantly your spring suit; Outlining the bow is gleaming tiny golden nail heads... 6.95

**THE BAG:** ... also in Town Calf with the great chic of oversize. Useful because they are carry-alls for your full days ahead... 3.95

**THE GLOVES:** ... Doe Skin in colors to do marvelous things for your spring costumes... 2.50

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