

Patrols In Tokyo To Make Arrangements

Heavily-Hit Capital Surveyed By 11th Corps

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 6 (AP) — The first American reconnaissance patrols entered Tokyo today to arrange for the formal entry of first cavalry troops and General MacArthur Saturday (Friday, U.S. time).

A small detachment of the 11th Corps' First Cavalry surveyed the heavily damaged capital, where MacArthur will raise the American flag in front of the U.S. embassy Saturday.

With approximately 30,000 American troops of the 11th Airborne and First Cavalry divisions already in the Tokyo-Yokohama area, other units were either on their way or were being prepared to come into the Japanese home islands.

MacArthur announced earlier that 1. combat divisions plus other units totaling 300,000 to 400,000 men would occupy the home islands and Korea.

His spokesman declared that the Japanese were co-operating fully and thus far not a single American casualty was reported.

MacArthur estimated that by mid-October 7,000,000 Japanese troops would be disarmed, the greatest force ever to capitulate in the history of warfare.

Approximately 3,000,000 of these forces are in the home islands and will be sent to their homes, he said. The other 4,000,000 are in outlying Pacific areas.

The 300,000 to 400,000 American soldiers will occupy the home islands and Korea, he added. (Radio reports said this would leave an estimated 120,000 other Americans now in the Pacific free to go home).

As MacArthur reaches Tokyo Saturday, he will raise over the American embassy the flag that flew in Washington Dec. 7, 1941, and later over Casablanca, Rome, Berlin and the Battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay.

Gen. Hittoshi Inamura surrendered today the 139,000 Japanese forces long since bypassed in Rabaul, New Ireland, the other Solomon Islands and New Guinea. He signed their final capitulation aboard the British aircraft carrier Glory, and handed over his sword to Lt. Gen. V. A. H. Sturdee, commanding the First Australian army corps.

Discussing details of Saturday's move into Tokyo by the First Cavalry division—a full 15,000 strong—a general headquarters spokesman said he did not know whether British and Chinese would participate in the occupation of Japan. And as for the Russians, he said he didn't know whether they had evidenced any desire to participate.

He emphasized that MacArthur's policy would be to permit the Japanese to run their own country under the supreme commander's direction—with occupation troops on hand to guarantee that the Potsdam terms would be carried out.

Service units and general headquarters personnel will move into the heart of the capital with the cavalrymen Saturday—at 6 a. m. (4 p. m. Friday, CWT), Dome reported.

Eighth army headquarters will remain temporarily at Yokohama. Tokyo newspapers meanwhile disclosed that a virtual revolt against Japanese rule had occurred in Keijo Korea, in mid-August, and reported the release of 20,000 political prisoners in Korea—controlled by Japan for 34 years.

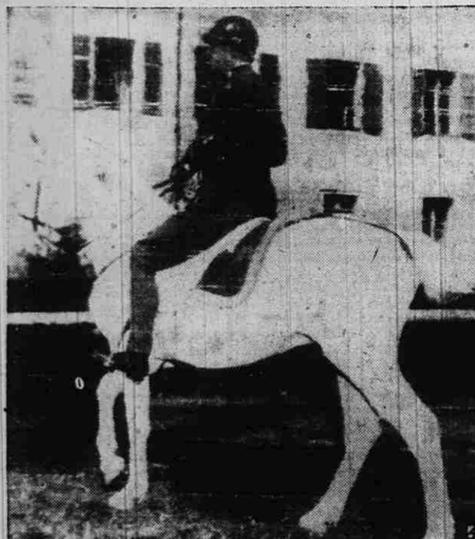
Augmenting of both Tokyo and Yokohama civilian police by addition of carefully-selected members of the former Kimpel-Tal, Japan's secret police, was announced by U.S. Eighth army headquarters.

Eighth army headquarters announced that its forces now had released 27 per cent of all Allied prisoners known to have been held in its occupation zone, northern Honshu. The total freed in all areas of Honshu reached 3,996.

Japan's diet, radio and press continued to publicize a variety of opinions on causes of the nation's defeat. The newspaper Asahi blamed struggles between the army and navy, and between cabinet and militarists over control of the country.

The national policy, "until today," the Tokyo newspaper added, had been "let the people obey but don't let them know." The comment was the first newspaper criticism in Japan of either of the military branches since 1931.

A Japanese radio report claimed the nation entered the war with an army of 1,900,000 men, and ended it with 5,500,000.



PATTON RIDES HORSE INTENDED FOR HIROHITO: General George S. Patton, Jr., rides a white horse which Hitler intended to send as a gift to Emperor Hirohito of Japan. The horse, which Gen. Patton is riding somewhere in Austria, formerly belonged to the riding school of Vienna and was confiscated by the Germans, but later captured by the Yanks and returned. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps radiophoto from Paris).

Pearl Harbor Probe By Congress Likely

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP) — The senate voted unanimously today for a joint congressional inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP) — With President Truman's approval, Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) proposed in the senate today a joint congressional inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Barkley introduced a resolution calling for a report to congress by a senate-house committee not later than next January 3.

In offering the bill, the democratic leader said:

"I may say that I offer this resolution with the full knowledge and approval of the president of the United States, and I express the earnest hope, which he shares, that the two houses may promptly agree to it, that the investigation may proceed forthwith, and that the congress and the country may expect a

Dr. Glenn Weaver, Superintendent Of Hospital, Succumbs

Dr. Glenn S. Weaver, 54, acting superintendent of the Big Spring State hospital since Aug. 1, died at 11:15 p. m. Wednesday of cerebral hemorrhage.

Dr. Weaver had succeeded Dr. C. A. Shaw as head of the institution for mentally ill when Dr. Shaw went to Dallas as county psychiatrist. Prior to that time he had served as assistant superintendent since 1942. Born in DuBois, Neb., on Dec. 1, 1890, Dr. Weaver was graduated from the University of Kansas and had been in institutional work for the past 20 years.

His body will lie in state at Nalley Funeral home until 9 p. m. today before being shipped to Concordia, Kas. Funeral services have been set for 5 p. m. Saturday at the Episcopal church in Concordia.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Harold Weaver; three brothers, Dr. Ross Weaver of Concordia, Joe S. Weaver of Concordia, Richard G. Weaver, who is on Okinawa; one sister, Mrs. Roscoe Kimerling of Chanute, Kas.; four brothers-in-law, Jesse Lareau of Hutchinson, Kas., Noel Lareau of Hutchinson, Charles Lareau of Cabool, Mo., Harry Lareau of Roy, Wash., and one sister-in-law, Mrs. H. L. Peterson of Lyons, Kas.

Internationalizing Trieste British Aim

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP) — Competent sources said today the British, confident of American backing, hoped to present to the forthcoming meeting of foreign ministers here a plan for internationalization of Trieste which would enable land-locked central Europe to use the city as a free port.

Trieste apparently will be one of the main problems in the drafting of an Italian peace treaty, which is high on the agenda of the first meeting of the big five's foreign ministers next week.

Kurusu "Deeply Hurt" Americans Think Him Bait

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 (AP) — Saburo Kurusu, Japanese special envoy who was discussing peace in Washington at the moment of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, was quoted today as contending that he knew nothing of the raid plans and was "deeply hurt" by the American accusation that he was bait for the trap.

Frederick C. Opper, American Broadcasting company correspondent, also quoted Kurusu as reiterating:

"I did not know anything about the attack on Pearl Harbor before I left Tokyo. As a

full report within the time designated."

Barkley's action apparently assured a congressional investigation of the circumstances surrounding the Japanese sneak attack. Republicans have demanded such a probe and House Speaker Rayburn indicated he thought it inevitable.

Asserting that what is needed is "a thorough, impartial and fearless inquiry," Barkley said:

"This inquiry should be of such dignity and authenticity as to convince the congress, the country, and the world that no effort has been made to shield any person who may have been directly or indirectly responsible for the disaster, or to condemn unfairly or unjustly any person who was in authority, military or naval or civilian."

Rosh Ha-shono To Be Observed Here

The traditional Jewish New Year (Rosh Ha-shono) begins at sundown Friday and will be observed locally at a service scheduled for 8 o'clock that evening in the high school gymnasium.

Orthodox Jews celebrate for two days, the 8th and 9th. Planned services will be held here at 10 o'clock both mornings. An open house has been planned by the Temple Sisterhood to be given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fisher, 707 Scurry, from 3 o'clock until 6 o'clock. Soldiers stationed at the local field and the Midland field are invited to attend the sessions, also the open house.

Chaplain Troy and his assistant, Cpl. Kuttler of San Angelo are to be in charge of the Sunday service. A choir from the San Angelo base will be included on the Sunday program.

In information prepared by Commission on Information About Judaism of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis, it said that this year the celebration will be of more than ordinary significance because the ideal of the Jewish holidays is the ideal on which the entire Judaic-Christian ethical character of our western civilization is based, an ideal of "Peace, Peace, to those that are far and to those that are near." According to Jewish tradition, Rosh Ha-shono is the anniversary of the creation of the world.

Other dismissals included Puette L. Wilcox versus L. C. Thomas, et al, trespass to try title; W. C. Tunnell, et al, damages; Blanchard, et al, damages; Mid-continent Supply Co. versus A. E. Walker, suit on note; L. B. McCauley, et ux versus O. L. Grandstaff. Plaintiff was given leave to amend pleadings in the case of Claud Pool, et ux versus Pete Green, et al, damages.

Contributions to the high school Bible class fund continued to come in steadily Thursday with four donors adding \$62.31.

Among donors were the Firemen's Sunday School class with \$22.31; Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr. with \$10; J. W. Phillips, Jr. with \$10, and a lieutenant and wife who added \$10 and encouragement by saying "it is our deepest conviction that such a course will do much for the moral uplift of the youth of Big Spring."

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US Likely To Get Smallest Share In Reparations

Americans Show Little Interest In Physical Resources In Germany

By DANIEL DE LUCE BERLIN, Sept. 6 (AP) — The American share of German reparations, it was predicted by financial experts today, is likely to be the smallest of any of the four occupying powers.

The Americans' eventual recompense from the defeated enemy is expected to be about five per cent of that of the Soviet Union, about one-half of Britain's and somewhat less than that of France.

The first major United States proposal before the Allied control council is a decree which would vest ownership of all of Germany's external property in the council.

According to preliminary American estimates, the Germans have cached assets of \$989,667,000 among five neutrals. Switzerland is believed to have \$600,000,000.

All machinations known to high and low finance were used by Nazi capitalists to hide the trail of the wealth they sent abroad. A simplified example is an account opened under a Swiss name in a Swiss bank, transferred to a Dutch bank, retransferred to a Swedish bank and ultimately placed in either the United States or Britain.

American interest in uncovering all of Germany's foreign holdings is acute because these offer what is described by financial experts as "about the only feasible form in which we can get some real reparations."

Unlike the other Allies, the United States shows little desire to obtain physical resources from Germany.

Two score cases were removed from the 70th district court docket in dismissals on motion of plaintiff, Judge Cecil Collings announced Thursday.

Virtually all were divorce cases. Included were these dismissed on plaintiff's motion:

Barbee Morris versus Lodean Morris; Walter Cundiff versus Amy Mae Cundiff; Joe Brown versus Richard Lee Brown; Gregorio B. Sanez versus Pablo Garcia Sanez; Rosinda Diaz Viaral versus Martin Viaral; Leonardo Gonzales versus Josephine Gonzales; Myrtle Hardy versus William B. Hardy.

Catherine A. Carter versus James A. Carter; Ida Mae Morrison versus George W. Morrison; Louise March Padilla versus Raymond Padilla; Carolina Rodriguez Lopez versus Genera Lopez; Robert F. Foye versus Rita E. Foye; A. E. Polacek versus Pearl Polacek; Helen Key versus Vernon Key.

Durrell Shipley versus Lenora Shipley; Florence Baker versus Ed Baker; Lenora Shipley versus Durrell Shipley; Leroy Modkins versus Emma Lee Modkins; Luis Munoz versus Josefa Munoz (two cases); J. F. Mayer versus Opal R. Mayer; Mary Juanita Johnson versus Roderick Ray Johnson; Dorothy Whitaker versus Frank W. Whitaker; Meacy Mae Hood versus Ocie Hood.

Claribel Clark versus T. J. (Jack) Clark; Bertha Mae Wilson versus Johnnie Wilson; Helen M. Andre versus Albert C. Andre; Violet Weaver versus Charlie Weaver; Howard V. Cudd versus Lenora Estelle Cudd; Maria Garcia versus Juan Garcia; M. L. Pansel versus Leanna Pansel.

Louise Bucher versus J. B. Bucher; Pearl Rice versus Ernest B. Rice; Kathryn L. Jackson versus Thomas Wade Jackson; Dorothy Evelyn Clift versus Jack Clift.

Other dismissals included Puette L. Wilcox versus L. C. Thomas, et al, trespass to try title; W. C. Tunnell, et al, damages; Blanchard, et al, damages; Mid-continent Supply Co. versus A. E. Walker, suit on note; L. B. McCauley, et ux versus O. L. Grandstaff. Plaintiff was given leave to amend pleadings in the case of Claud Pool, et ux versus Pete Green, et al, damages.

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Truman's Report Read To Congress

Casualty Wheels Spin In Reverse As Many Found

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP) — The men who came back today gave America's war casualty wheel another spin in reverse.

Ghostlike, they emerged from the far-away valleys of Japanese prisoner of war camps where some of them had been held since the dark days of Bataan and Corregidor.

By today's official count, 3,485 missing army men who never had been listed as prisoners because nobody knew what happened to them, were removed from the missing rolls and restored to the liberated living.

An increase of 604 belated navy casualty reports offset this figure somewhat, however, and left the armed forces' combat casualty total for the war standing at 1,070,452. This was 93 less than last week's figure, and additional reports are yet to come.

Last week's total, marking the first reduction since the war started, was 274 below the previous week's.

Total casualties for the army now stand at 922,587, and for the navy 147,865.

A breakdown on army casualties and corresponding figures for last week:

Killed 203,374 and 201,126; wounded 571,589 and 571,346; missing 27,976 and 31,446; prisoners 119,643 and 119,351.

The war department said 358,880 of the wounded had returned to duty and 97,773 of the prisoners had been exchanged or returned to military control.

Corresponding figures for the navy:

Killed 53,617 and 53,359; wounded 79,672 and 79,843; missing 10,947 and 10,428; prisoners 3,629 and 3,631.

FCC Notifies KBST Of Power Increase

Work will start immediately on increasing power of radio station KBST from 100 to 250 watts, Manager Boyd Kelley said Thursday after receiving notification that the Federal Communications Commission had granted the power increase.

Truett Kimsey, Texas State Network engineer, and Andy Jones, station engineer, will be in charge of installation of equipment for the higher power output.

Kelley said that the 250 watts should give a clear daytime signal for 60 miles and considerably further by night. He estimated that 30 days would be required for completing the change.

The station also is making plans for the installation of \$6,000 to \$7,000 in new equipment now that WPB restrictions have been relaxed.

Contributions Come In For Bible Course

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LATEST PICTURE OF HIROHITO—This picture of the Japanese Emperor Hirohito (right) was made in Tokyo before the Jap surrender, says signal corps caption, and later turned over to the U.S. Army signal corps. Date that picture was made was not stated. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto, from Manila).

Truman Asks To Retain War Power

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP) — President Truman called upon congress today to keep his war powers in force for the reconversion "emergency" as he laid down a 21-point legislative program. It included "limited" tax cuts next year and proposals to achieve full employment.

Mr. Truman told the legislators, assembled for their first peace time session in four years, that the war will not be over on the home front until its economic impacts have been eased.

The 16,000-word message, which Mr. Truman sent to Capitol Hill, promised a lifting of controls, one by one, as fast as possible. But it cautioned that their overall abandonment would leave the chief executive powerless to prevent "bottlenecks, shortages of material and inflation."

Tempering his warnings with expressions of confidence, Mr. Truman declared that prompt and vigorous congressional and administration teamwork can usher in an era of unprecedented prosperity.

Recommending immediate enactment of a transition revenue bill to provide "limited tax reductions" for the calendar year 1946, Mr. Truman stressed that the reductions should aim principally "at removing barriers to speedy reconversion and to the expansion of our peacetime economy."

Other provisions of the 21-point program included a request for enactment of a vast public works program, endorsement of the so-called "full employment bill" and a suggestion that senators and representatives raise their own salaries from the present \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year. Mr. Truman said he would have recommendations later for a national health program and an expanded social security program.

The president, who left the reading of the message to congressional clerks, apparently because of its length, renewed his request for continued drafting of men 18 through 25 for two-year periods.

The chief executive likewise reiterated an appeal for legislation to extend unemployment compensation coverage to federal workers and others not now covered and for federal contributions to provide temporary maximum weekly payments up to \$25 a week for 26 weeks in every state.

Asserting that the present 40-cent an hour minimum wage provided in the fair labor standards act has become "obsolete," the president recommended that it be substantially increased.

In endorsing the so-called "full employment" bill, Mr. Truman said full employment "in human terms" means "opportunity to get a good peace time job for every worker who is ready, able and willing to take one," and not "made work or making people work."

Other points stressed in the lengthy report included:

Extension of the second war powers act to preserve a stabilized economy.

Legislation allowing the president to reorganize administrative agencies.

Creation of a permanent fair employment practice committee.

Strengthening the department of labor to include collective bargaining, conciliation and voluntary arbitration.

Continuance of the employment (See WAR POWER, 2c, 14, Col. 3)

Peace Problems, Pearl Harbor Head Agenda

By MAX HALL WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP) — The administration hit congress with a double load today, its second day in session after an interrupted vacation:

1. It asked congress to investigate the Pearl Harbor disaster.

2. In a 16,000 word message, President Truman asked for a batch of new laws based on peacetime needs.

The great length of the message was symbolic of the mass of problems boiling up in the last few weeks.

Yesterday congressmen came back to meet in a new world of peace. Today the congressional situation was this:

1. Pearl Harbor remained an unfinished chapter. Senate and house republicans got together, pooled their forces, and demanded a full congressional look-see into the 1941 disaster.

2. A senate committee began considering Mr. Truman's request for power to streamline the executive branch of the government. A house committee has just ended hearings on the same subject and will come up with its own proposal in a few days—probably to give Mr. Truman part of what he asks, but not all.

3. The unemployment compensation bill hit another bump in the senate. This is a bill—backed by the president—to use federal funds to boost payments made by state governments to the jobless.

The senate finance committee, considering the measure, has discovered that several states have laws slicing their own help to the jobless if Uncle Sam should step in with aid.

4. Chairman John Rankin of the house veterans committee said he will push right ahead in his drive for a bonus to veterans. The bonus he wants would be \$1,040—paid \$20 a week for one year, whether the veteran has a job or not.

The really important work was going on in the committees. Speeches were made in the house, but little was said that would have any effect on congressional actions.

Scores of bills were introduced. Ten representatives introduced bills to return the nation's clocks to standard time—a measure Mr. Truman advocates.

Wife Says Husband Tried To Kill Her

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J., Sept. 6 (AP)—State Police Lt. Carl E. Fuchs said Mrs. James C. Gibbs, wife of a 56-year-old Johnsonburg feed store owner charged with an unsuccessful plot to have her slain, told investigators yesterday her husband had beaten her on the head with a hammer handle and dragged her down a flight of stairs last March.

"She explained she never said anything about it because she didn't want to make trouble," Fuchs said. He quoted her as saying she claimed when admitted to a hospital where she spent ten days that she had fallen down a flight of stairs.

Gibbs, who denied the state police charge that he had plotted to have his wife killed in a fake robbery and that he had paid two men \$500 to strangle her while she slept, was released from the Warren county jail yesterday on \$10,000 bail.

Gibbs pleaded innocent when arraigned before Justice of the Peace N. Hutchinson on a charge of advocated murder.

High School Opening Procedure Announced

Opening procedure for the Big Spring high school has been altered, Walter Reed, principal, announced Thursday.

Under the new plan, sophomores, juniors and seniors will report to general assembly at the gymnasium at 9 a. m. Monday for formal exercises and instructions. Students who have as much as three and a half credits will be ranked as sophomores, said Reed.

Those with less than three and a half will report with freshmen and eighth graders at 1 p. m. in the gymnasium for assembly and instructions.

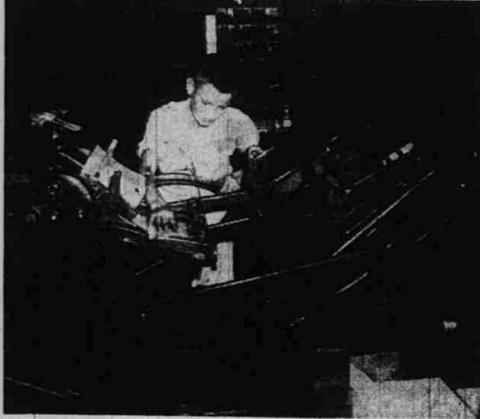
Previously, only the assembly for the lower class group was planned.

WOOTEN PRODUCE
RED CHAIN
Poultry and Dairy FEEDS

Just installed a complete line of stock and poultry sanitation remedies. See us for all your field and garden seeds.

Dealers In Dairy and Poultry Products

Harvey Wooten
 Manager
 401 E. 2nd Phone 467



PRINTED WORD—Printing, from its inception, has been considered an art, and today it is more so than ever before. Nothing has ever taken the place of clean, well designed printed matter for letterheads, invitations, forms, messages, and a variety of other matter. And West Texas Stationers place emphasis on quality despite the present day press of business. Each job is given careful personal supervision although automatic presses could be depended upon for good work. (Southland Photo).

B&E Shop Adds New Service

One of the newer concerns of Big Spring has added a new service.

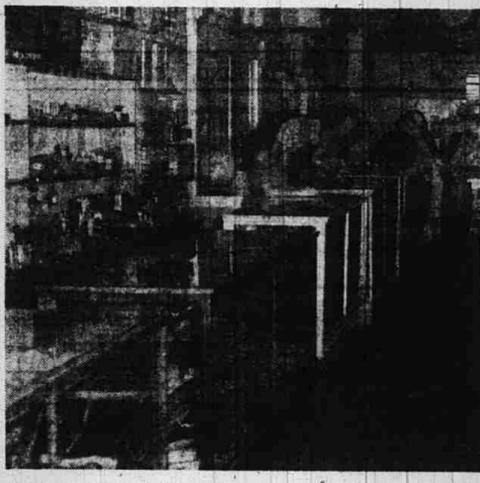
It is the B. & E. Machine Shop, already a popular spot for welding and expert blacksmithing.

Now B. & E. has announced that J. G. Hull, a machinist with more than 15 years of experience, has been added to the staff to turn out precision work.

Hull is skilled in intricate work and B. & E. has the machines and tools required for doing work well and quickly.

Already many jobs have been received by the shops for machine work from concerns and individuals who are in need of quick replacement to keep vitally needed machinery going. Every consideration is given by the management for emergency work.

Blacksmithing and welding, the latter by Rex Edwards, manager of the shops, are well established at the shops. Edwards is widely known in this area as a master welder. He is associated in the business with Ross and Zollie Boykin, who purchased the best machine shop in San Angelo recently, to give the business the best in equipment.



COMPLETE SUPPLIES—Hester's is a focal point for shoppers these days, especially since the opening of a school is just around the corner. However, the complete selection of office, sporting goods, novelty, gifts and other supplies does not restrict choices to school supplies for almost any need can be met by the assortment kept by M. B. (Boone) Horne, owner of the store. (Southland Photo).

UP TO A STANDARD, NOT DOWN TO A PRICE!

WEST TEXAS STATIONERS
 111 Main — Phone 109

THOMPSON IS NEW MANAGER AT WEST TEXAS STATIONERS

Jack Thompson has taken over management of West Texas Stationers, 111 Main, as of August 1st and asks that all patrons continue to let the company do their printing.

He came here from Hobbs, N. M., where he was manager of a shop there. Thompson has been in the printing business for 28 years.

All types of printing service from a small calling card to a manifold are offered to persons in and

around this community. Boone Horne and T. B. Atkins are the co-owners.

Thompson is ready to assist in helping persons choose neat attractive letterheads for any personal needs. The Stationers do a large amount of printing for bill announcements and sign printing is a specialty of theirs. They ask you to consider them when you need fine quality and quantity printing.

Thompson says at the present there is no shortage of employees and the shop supports a staff of four. Service should be speeded up since the staff is complete and three new presses are expected to arrive before the last of this year.

The West Texas Stationers was formerly Rice Printery. The owners wish to extend their thanks to customers who have been thoughtful and considerate during the shortage of equipment and workers. They say it will be a pleasure to do better and quicker work for both new and all customers.

POW'S WORK IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Sept. 4 (AP)—The increasingly important part being played by war prisoners in the production of Britain's food was disclosed by the ministry of agriculture today in a report which showed there are 22,500 fewer regular workers on the land than a year ago.

HONORARY VOTE

LONDON, Sept. 4 (AP)—The council of Westminister, London borough, will vote Thursday on a recommendation to make Winston Churchill its first honorary freeman.

NAMED DIRECTORS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4 (AP)—E. S. Richardson, San Antonio, Tex., and James A. Walsh, Houston, were among eight southerners named as directors of the Monitor Corporation of New York, a home appliance merchandizing organization.

Draft Woodcutters

MUNICH, Sept. 4 (AP)—The American military government said today that "a certain percentage of laborers of every industry may be drafted to go into the woods" because too few Bavarians were cooperating in the wood cutting program to solve the winter fuel problem.

Extra food and clothing rations have failed to bring out sufficient wood cutters, American officers said. Equipment, including power saws, has been supplied by U. S. Third army engineers.

REPATRIATION

CAIRO, Sept. 4 (AP)—Three hundred and 58 Greek refugees were homeward bound from Ethiopia today under a repatriation program launched by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Mattresses should be turned from top to bottom one week and from side to side the next to prevent them from sagging.

K. & T. ELECTRIC CO.
Electrical Repairs
 Of All Kinds
H. C. THAMES, Prop.
 400 E. 3rd Ph. 688

HESTER'S
 Office Supplies and Office Records
 114 E. 3rd — Phone 1646

Have Your Eyes Checked Regularly
DR. GEORGE L. WILKE
 —OPTOMETRIST—
 106 W. 3rd Phone 1408

Change to SHELL
 and put the SAVINGS INTO WAR BONDS
Westex Oil Co.

H. M. Rowe Garage
 General Repairing
 Motor Tune-up and Brake Service
 for All Makes of Cars
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BIG SPRING PAINT & PAPER COMPANY
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NALLEY FUNERAL HOME
 Understanding Service built upon years of service... a friendly counsel in hours of need.
 906 GREGG — AMBULANCE SERVICE — PHONE 175

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 Only First Grade Materials Used with Quality Workmanship
PHILLIPS TIRE CO.
 211 East Third U. S. Tires — Batteries — Accessories Phone 473

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 A Varied Selection Of Foods
 Featuring Nationally Advertised Brands
 1201 11th Place Ph. 1623

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
 117-119 Main Phone 14
BHS
 Bendix Zenith Radios
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE

RUNYAN PLUMBING CO.
 505 East Sixth Street — Phone 535
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

WAR TIME CARE OF YOUR CAR
 The thoughtful car owner realizes that EVERYTHING he uses in his car—gasoline, oil, greases, etc.—must be carefully selected with one thought uppermost — to get the BEST and the BEST only because the car he now owns will have to last for quite some time. Our COSDEN PRODUCTS are refined according to the highest American standards... we are NOT sacrificing quality during the present emergency... we want your business now, after the war... in fact ALL the time.
"Gasoline Powers the Attack—Don't Waste a Drop"
Cosden Higher Octane

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Our 15 Years Experience—
 In the tire business is OUR guarantee to YOU that any vulcanizing, repairing, re-capping, etc. that you may give us will receive experienced, expert attention.
Creighton Tire Co.
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BUTANE GAS SYSTEM & APPLIANCES
 Detroit Jewel and Roper Ranges—Butane Heaters, Etc.
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 Electric Motors Rewound and Repaired, Also Electric Motors for Sale.
 213½ West 3rd For Prompt Service Phone 1021

GEORGE OLDHAM CO.
 McCormick-Deering Farm Equipment Tractors & International Trucks
 We maintain a general repair service for ALL makes of Tractors, Trucks & Power Units, with FACTORY TRAINED Mechanics. We also do Electric and Oxy-Acetylene Welding.
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BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO.
 SALES EVERY WEDNESDAY STARTS AT 1 P. M.
 It Is Not Our Auction... It Is Yours
 T. & F. Stockyards
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SAND & GRAVEL
 Sand and gravel for every construction need from driveways to building airports and highways. No better materials in West Texas.
West Texas Sand & Gravel Co.
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Coleman Court
 Our Court is Strictly Modern. Unusually Comfortable. Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL with Private Baths.
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Having Trouble With Your Car?
 LET **JOHNSON GARAGE** in COAHOMA, TEXAS
 10 miles east of town, service, repair and give it an excellent "tune up" job.

STOP AT COAHOMA
 For Choice Groceries, AA Fresh Meats, Decker's Cured Meats and Supreme Poultry and Dairy Feed.
WOODSON BROS.

NABORS BEAUTY SHOP
 1701 Gregg Phone 1252
 Make Your Appointment Today with an Operator at Nabors'
 Regular Permanent... \$6.00 to \$12.50
 Machineless Permanent from... \$8.00
 Cold Waves... from \$10.00
 We Specialize in Lovely Longer-Lasting Guaranteed Cold Waves
 See Our Ad in the Yellow Pages of Your Telephone Directory

THORNTON'S FOOD STORE
 Good Credit Accounts Solicited.
 Choice Meats — Fresh Vegetables — Fancy Canned Goods
 1000 Eleventh Place Phone 1302

IF YOU OWN A PONTIAC GO TO YOUR FRIEND
MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC CO.
 Pontiac Parts & Service
 New Motors In Stock For All Models
 504 E. 3rd Phone 377

YOUR CHOICE Sooner or Later
MODERN CLEANERS HATTERS and CLEANERS FUR STORAGE
 303 E. 3rd Phone 860

War Time Lighting Tips
 AVOID DIRECT GLARE: from lamp bulbs or bowl by using shades that are deep enough and big enough.
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
 C. S. Blomsheld, Manager

DUNAGAN SALES CO.
 Don Bohannon Manager
 Phone 945
 Big Spring, Texas

THOMAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
 Office 107 Main
 Supplies Phone 98

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 Complete Domestic and Oil Field Service
FRALEY and COMPANY
 Big Spring, Phone 2032 Texas

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 GULF PRODUCTS
 WASHING — LUBRICATION
 We Sell Tires & Batteries
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 Dinner Steaks
 With Lots of French Fries
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STANDARD SUPER SERVICE
 Homer Williams (Operator)
 311 E. 3rd Phone 9523
 Atlas Tires — Batteries
 Champion Plugs
 Auto Accessories
 Washing and Greasing

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Arnold's Garage
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 General Auto Repairing
 Welding
 Used Cars & Tractors For Sale

War Time Lighting Tips
 AVOID DIRECT GLARE: from lamp bulbs or bowl by using shades that are deep enough and big enough.
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
 C. S. Blomsheld, Manager

You Can Help The War Effort
 by gathering all available scrap iron, brass, copper and other metals immediately. We pay best market prices for all types of metals.
Big Spring Iron & Metal Co.
 1501 West Third Phone 972

THOMAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
 Office 107 Main
 Supplies Phone 98

CONFERS WITH MacARTHUR
 SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 (AP) The Japanese Domei agency broadcast today that for the second successive day Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu conferred at length with General MacArthur. The report gave no details.

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION
 Place your order early. Our stock is complete.
CAROLINE'S FLOWER SHOP
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 We Sell Tires & Batteries
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 1501 West Third Phone 972

THOMAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
 Office 107 Main
 Supplies Phone 98

Lines Form For Ice Cream, Strawberries

Britain's most impatient queuers form at pushcarts for purchases of ice cream, cherries and strawberries, munching which Englishmen forget the disappointment of less food after victory in Europe.

As in most of Europe, the British people looked forward to the day of peace as the turning point from scarcity to plenty. It was felt that carefully hoarded war stocks could be released and a better flow of supplies maintained.

There was undisguised disappointment when rations were reduced rather than increased after VE-Day. Europe had to be fed.

But Britons are an uncomplaining breed. They took the cut, voiced their disappointment, and queued up for the luxury of ice cream and native-grown fruits. They felt better then.

When I left London recently the British were eating the same tasteless sausages, heavily breaded hamburgers, dried beans and cabbage or brussels sprouts that formed their diet when I first arrived during the days of blackouts and air alerts.

Fresh fish had become more plentiful because trawlers were back on the fishing grounds instead of on patrol. The apple crop in the extensive Kent orchards was coming along fine, and pears promised to flow plentifully to market despite a late snow that reduced the prospective yield.

But in the shops the people received smaller rations of meats, margarine and other "essentials" foods. Under the British rationing system, however, everyone received his due.

In the United States grocery shoppers may spend their points at any store. In Britain a shopper must register with the store of his choice and do all his food buying there. The store is allotted supplies to meet the needs of all registered customers, however, so each is assured of his full ration, a helpful situation which American housewives complain isn't true in the United States.

Luxuries are lacking in Britain. There are no fruit juices, nothing like bottled juices. Coffee and cocoa are unrationed, but tea is frequently scarce and always tightly rationed. There is enough sugar.

British fathers are sometimes heard to describe to their offspring how a banana looks and tastes, and why the skin can't be eaten.

Pushcart vendors sometimes offer peaches for sale.

The peaches are placed one to a large, flat box. The box is filled with cotton, and the peach is placed in the center, like a jewel. They sell for five shillings each—one dollar.

HUNTERS BY LOT
AUSTIN, Sept. 6 (AP)—The lucky 450 Texas hunters who may go afield for antelope this season will be determined by lot, the state game department announced today. More than 600 applications for the 450 special permits costing \$5 each have been received.

Herald Want Ads Get Results.



CORDUROY BRIDE . . . White pinwale corduroy by Bernside makes the season's most sensational wedding gown, a medieval design inspired by a monk's robe from the early 13th century and designed by Mme. Eta. The gown was the highlight of a recent all-corduroy fashion show featuring garments for every member of the family.

Cherry Peanut On Rye

AP Newsfeature.
ATLANTA—Some day soon you may walk into a grocery store and ask for a jar of olive-pimento peanut spread.

Or maybe your taste will run to lemon peanut spread, or even chili or cherry.

Such spreads have been produced experimentally by Dr. J. G. Woodruff and his staff at the Georgia Experiment Station in Griffin. The flavors, or combinations, are limitless, says Dr. Woodruff. It's a matter of properly making the peanut butter base.

Experts here have also proved successful in molding peanut butter combinations to be sliced for sandwiches.

Dr. Woodruff and his staff have been working on these and other innovations for the National Peanut Council.

The war has brought about a doubling of peanut production in a few years and growers and the industry want to keep it doubled.

The industry plans to spend \$1,000,000 in the next three years for research and promotion.

TO STIMULATE ENLISTMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Rep. Kilday (D-Tex) has introduced a measure to stimulate volunteer enlistments in the armed forces by increasing pay scales.

Miss Margaret Christie is in Big Spring to assume her duties as home demonstration agent for Howard county. She came here from Gatesville where she served in that capacity.



SERVES IN GERMANY—Cpl. Robert H. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mitchell, is now serving with the 145th Engineers, Third Army, at Bemberg, Germany. He attended R-Bar school, and entered the army in November, 1943. He received his training at Camp White, Ore. Cpl. Mitchell has been overseas for 17 months and holds five battle stars.

High Heel Slipper Club Names Rushees

The High Heel Slipper club met Wednesday in the home of Muriel Floyd, with Evelyn Green presiding.

The regular procedure of business was followed, and rushees for 1945 were selected and voted on. During a social hour bridge was played and the club songs were sung.

Refreshments were served buffet style from a lace laid table cloth, with a centerpiece of red and white roses on a blue reflector. Members present were Wilda Watts, Evelyn Green, Pat Cochran, Millie Balch, Kathleen Little and the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Evelyn Green.

A medicine chest makes a convenient storage place for herbs and seasonings.

Let Us Keep Your Clothes Looking Trim and Neat



MASTERS CLEANERS

Instructors Plan Work At Meeting

A workers conference was held at the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening with A. A. Porter, Sunday school superintendent, in charge.

A supper preceding the meeting was served by the King's Daughter circle of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, with Mrs. R. T. Piner as chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. E. B. Jewell, Mrs. Neill Hilliard and Mrs. J. B. Mull.

A discussion was held on "The Signs of Success in Teaching," by Ruby McDermott, director of religious education, assisted by Mrs. James Brooks, Mrs. Cecil Wasson and Mrs. Gilbert Sawtelle.

Porter gave the fourth year religious education advance emphasis. Rev. James E. Moore spoke on "Overcrave of Religious Education."

M. M. Miller, chairman of the board of religious education, accepted pledges from the teachers for the new church year.

The meeting was closed with a prayer by the Rev. Moore.

Those attending were Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. Lucian Jones, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mrs. L. G. Talley, Lola Neill, Mrs. James Brooks, Mrs. H. G. Carmack, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. Gilbert Sawtelle, D. T. Davis, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. George Neill, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, A. A. Porter, M. M. Miller, Analene Meadows, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Temp Currie, Jr., and Ruby McDermott.

Miss Shaffer Feted At Pre-Nuptial Party

Billie Frances Shaffer, bride-elect of Lt. J. B. McNamara, was honored at an informal party Tuesday evening in the home of Lt. and Mrs. Bill McBride and Lt. and Mrs. Charles Blevins.

Those attending were Miss Shaffer and Lt. McNamara, Lt. and Mrs. Gordon McBain, Patty Toops, Lt. M. C. McGarity, Capt. Marvin Stone, DeAlva McAlister, Betty Bob Diltz, Peggy Fisher, Lt. Pete Aptakin, Marjorie Laswell, Barbara Laswell, Lt. Arch McGrew, Lt. Tommy Tompkins, Lt. and Mrs. Lee Fiochi, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shaffer and the hosts.



ON FURLOUGH—Eddie G. Mann, AS, arrived this week to spend a five day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mann. He attended Coahoma high school and was employed at Coca-Cola until he entered the service on June 21, 1945. He wrote his parents that he had not missed attending church services a Sunday since he entered the navy.

The Solomon Islands were discovered in 1567 by the Spaniard Mendana, who believed they had supplied the gold for Solomon's Temple.

Women do you suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

Due to Loss of Blood-Iron? You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS of once. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best home ways to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

R-U-AWARE?

THE EARTHQUAKES ON OUR WEST COAST ARE CAUSED BY THE SHIFTING OF A MASSIVE ROCK FAULT LEAVING OFF THE COAST. THESE HUGE Boulders are gradually slipping, and when they CRASH TO GREAT DEPTHS UNDER SEA, IT CAUSES EARTH TREMORS.



The cause of the shaking, rattling condition of your car is no doubt the fact that your wheels need balancing and your frame and end needs the correct alignment of the QUALITY BODY CO. We're qualified for exacting correctness to the inch degree.

Quality Body Co.
LAMESA HIGHWAY
PHONE 306 - BIG SPRING, TEX.

BEN McCULLOUGH, Owner

Today's Pattern



A jumper frock in women's sizes, Pattern 9120. Designed to minimize your hips, it is a comfort to wear, a joy to sew. Make several blouses!

Pattern 9120, sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, jumper, 2 1-2 yds. 39-in.; long sleeved blouse, 2 1-8 yds. 39-in.; short 2 yds. 35-in.

Send TWENTY cents in coins for this pattern to Big Spring Herald, Inc., Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

TO PRESENT PETITIONS

Otis Graff and Robert Piner left this morning for Austin and Galveston to present petitions for a junior college in this district. They are to attend a meeting Saturday of the state board of education in Galveston.

Visits And Visitors

Bobby Gene Stephens was admitted to Cowper hospital Wednesday morning for treatment. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Stephens, her father is now serving somewhere in the South Pacific.

Louise McClenny left Monday for Sweetwater where she will be education director at the First Methodist church. She received her B.A. and B.S. degrees from T.S.C.W. last spring.

John Nobles, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nobles, arrived Monday morning to spend a 30-day furlough with his parents. Nobles has been serving overseas in Germany.

Thomas Richard Clifton, Y 2/C, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clifton, has landed in San Francisco after serving 23 months in the South-west Pacific.

Lt. and Mrs. Frank M. Deason of Yuma, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Deason and Mary Nell of San Antonio visited over the weekend with E. L. Deason.

Has Business Session Firemen's Lodge

A regular business session was held when the Firemen's lodge met Wednesday afternoon at the WOW hall. Mrs. Iona Graddy presided at the meeting.

Members present were Mrs. Bessie Powers, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Annie Pierce, Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Marie Nichols, Mrs. Helen Gill, Mrs. Birdie Adams, Mrs. Mattie Muneke, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Lols Hall, Mrs. Stella Johnson, Mrs. Sarah Griffith, Mrs. Archie Heard and Mrs. Waldene Baldock.

Glass Furniture
TOPS
Made To Order
Big Spring Paint and Paper Co.
Phone 1181

Good Heavy ARMY COTS \$ 9.95
Roll-Away WATER SPRINKLERS \$ 3.95
3/4" 2 Braid Heavy Water HOSE, 50-Foot \$10.95
STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
203 Runnels

SOFTENS WATER, TOO
RAIN DROPS
The Sky-Blue Powder...
AMERICA'S WASH WORD

FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING
K. L. Mannel Phone 1668

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Public Accountant
Income Tax Service
208 Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 1233

CHRISTENSEN SHOE SHOP
Cor. 2nd and Runnels

We Have A Big Stock Of ARMY SURPLUS GOODS
Sizes 6 to 12. No Stamp
SHOES \$2.95 and \$3.49
Men's Rayon Silk ANKLET DRESS SOX 39c
MEN'S ANKLET WORK SOX 39c
MEN'S PULLOVER SWEATERS \$3.95
Men's and Boys' Water Repellant
SPORTS JACKETS \$3.95
IRONING CORDS 69c
WOOL SOX 59c
SAFETY BOXES \$2.75 and \$2.95
We will soon have some army lockers in again. Drop by and leave your order for one or as many as you need. Also many other useful items.
BUY HERE! SAVE MORE! EVERYTHING GUARANTEED!
ARMY SURPLUS STORE
114 Main Telephone 1008

BOBBY **HOMER TOMPKINS**
BOBBY, WHEN I GROW UP I'M GONNA GET A JOB AS A BOUNCER!
AW YOU WON'T BE STRONG ENOUGH
OH, YEAH?
I MEAN A BOUNCER, IN A TENNIS BALL FACTORY!
O. A. & M. ADVERTISING CO.

VEGETABLES
White Onions . . . lb. 10c
Yams lb. 12c
Spuds lb. 6c
Lemons lb. 13c

MARKET
Smoked Sausage lb. 40c
Summer Sausage lb. 35c
Center Slices
Pork Chops lb. 38c
HENS FRYERS

HOMER'S GROCERY & MARKET
201 RUNNELS PHONE 236

Let Us Keep Your Clothes Looking Trim and Neat
MASTERS CLEANERS

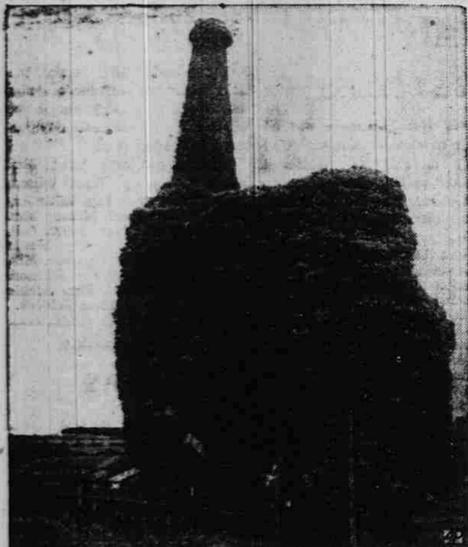
It's SCHOOL TIME Again
Good Food! Good Health! Good Marks!
PIGGLY WIGGLY

Green Giant No. 2 Peas 19c	Woodbury 50c size . . . 27c	Pt. Kraut Juice . . 14c
Harvest Inn Cut No. 2 Green Beans . 11c	Kremel Hair Tonic 6 oz. 89c	5 lbs. Pinto Beans . 47c
McGarth's French Style No. 2 Beans 21c	Heinz Listerine 3 oz. 23c	Qt. Fig Preserves 51c
Heinz Spaghetti . . . 20c	Marshall 15 1/2 oz. Soap 18c	Burlinson Honey 51c
Pork & Beans . 8c	Little Farmer Grade A Corn 14c	Heinz Grape Jelly . 30c
Great Value Light Syrup Peaches 26c	Circle (S) Apricots 29c	Chase & Sanborn Coffee 33c
Libby's Apple Sauce . 22c	Glen Valley Peas 13c	Pulverized Folger's Coffee 33c
		Sanka Coffee 33c
		Pint. 10c
		Quart 15c
		Canada Dry Water
		McElhaney's Butter 49c

HERE ARE THE VITAMINS FOR SCHOOL DAYS
A B C D E F G

Kellogg's Rice Krispies 12c	Box Eveready Carrot Juice . 15c
Giant Size Post Toasties 14c	Libby's Tom. Juice . . . 11c
5 Minute Cr. of Wheat 13c	Level Brand 2 No. 2 Cans Peas 21c
Libby's Dry Peaches . 41c	Flavorful Spinach . . . 13c
Libby's Mixed Veg. . 18c	Queen's Taste Tomatoes . . . 12c
Fully Dressed Fryers 60c	
Pork Roast 25c	
Pork Sausage 37c	
All Meat Bologna . . . 33c	
Longhorn Cheese 37c	

MEAT
The world's best!



VALUABLE MINE—The engine house of the Gunnslak's mine, covered with ivy since it was closed down over 75 years ago after bringing great wealth to the village, may soon come to life. With the splitting of the atom, Cornwall may become the most valuable part of the British Isles, for the country is rich in uranium copper from which uranium is extracted.

Air Force Band To Play For Six Dances

A 22-piece Army Air Forces band, scheduled for 28 performances in 14 days at the Big Spring Bombardier school, will play six dances during its tour, starting with an enlisted men's dance today 8:30 p. m. at the post pavilion.

Other dances scheduled are: Saturday from 9 to 11 p. m. in the USO club; Sept. 11, for WACs; Sept. 13, for enlisted men; Sept. 15, for an officers' club tea; and Sept. 15, night, for Squadron F. All dances except the USO program will be at the post.

Other performances of the band

will include playing at retreat ceremonies at 5:15 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday; playing luncheon music five times in different mess halls at the post; and playing for seven orientation periods next week.

Stationed at Midland AAF and brought here on detached service, the band in the future will rotate between the two bases every two weeks for two-week periods. It leaves here Sept. 17.

The band provides 12 men for dances and 15 for marches, but can no longer play concerts due to loss of men to transfers and discharges.

In charge is Chief Warrant Officer Billy M. Enix, who is expected to rejoin the musicians this weekend. His assistant band leader

Wage Cutting Not In Accord With 1942 Act

DALLAS, Sept. 6 (AP)—Wage-cutting employers were warned by the eighth regional War Labor Board that their action was in violation of the wage stabilization act of 1942.

The board said yesterday that some labor employers in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana were lowering wages and salaries despite protests from workers.

"Until the National WLB appoints T-Sgt. Duncan L. Campbell, Big Spring's liaison officer to the board, is Chief Warrant Officer Frederick N. Hagedorn, assistant personnel services officer.

proves wage reductions," a statement said, "the eighth regional WLB's enforcement division will devote its best efforts toward obtaining compliance with this phase of the WLB program."

Navy V-12 Trainees Will Be Released

By The Associated Press
Medical, dental and theological navy V-12 trainees in schools in the Dallas area will not be released to inactive duty until December and January, Lt. Hugh B. Wood, commanding officer, has announced.

The navy has announced a plan releasing 8,500 students Nov. 1. Fifteen hundred trainees will be affected by the stoppage at the

University of Texas, Rice Institute, Baylor Medical School at Houston and the University of Texas medical school at Galveston, according to the Houston navy public relations officer.

NAMED EDITOR
NACOGDOCHES, Sept. 6 (AP)—George W. Hakes has been named editor and C. E. Nisbet business manager of the Nacogdoches Daily Sentinel and Redland Herald.

Rayon bathing suits should be dried slowly—not in the sun. If the suit has a heavy skirt, lay it out flat to dry. Suits should occasionally be washed in mild suds.

The potato is the crop most generally cultivated in Alaska.

Dark-colored cotton, linen, rayon, or crepe should always be ironed on the wrong side to prevent shininess.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatoid pain, leg cramps, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or messy passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

FOR YOUR HOME... FOR YOUR CAR... BETTER VALUES at WHITE'S

TOP PRICES PAID FOR HOGS
Every Friday and Saturday
Come by Saturday Noon
Lee Billingsley
Phone 238 Lamesa, Texas

Summer Light For Sleeping Sickness

"Practically no cases of sleeping sickness have been noted in Big Spring this summer," says Dr. Otto Wolfe, veterinarian, "and this has been the lightest summer in a long time."

Health authorities reported that chicken mites have been added to the list of carriers of this killing disease of horses.

"It is believed that the mites pick up the virus from chickens, and in turn transmit the disease to people as well as to horses," the American Foundation for Animal Health reported.

Veterinarians had previously found that the virus could be harbored from year to year by birds and poultry, and then passed on by mosquitoes, ticks, and the assassin bug. Mites are now added to this list of "vectors."

In view of the late summer and early fall flareups of sleeping sickness in the past several years, farmers should take every step possible to protect their animals now against such outbreaks. Vaccination is recommended in those areas where the disease has appeared before. Efforts should be made to eliminate biting insects from stables, to keep horses and mules out of lowland pastures, and to protect them with nets while at work.

Centuries ago the tomato was called "wolf peach" because it was thought to be poisonous. The so-called "wolf peaches" were thrown to the wolves to destroy them.

PROMPT REPAIR SERVICE
On Watches and Jewelry
IVA'S CREDIT JEWELERS
Cor. 3rd & Main Big Spring

MEXICAN and INDIAN ART BELLS CURIO SHOP
213 Rannels St.
"South of the Sawway"
JEWELRY SOUVENIRS

JAS. T. BROOKS ATTORNEY
Office In Courthouse

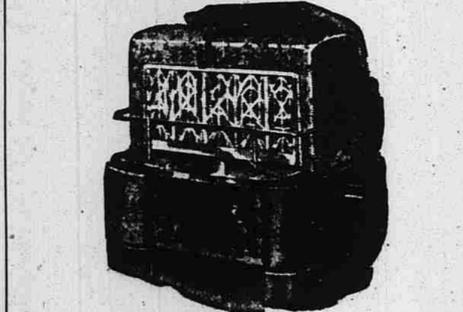
GEM BLADES
FOR HIS OVERSEAS XMAS!
MAIL NOW!

Package of 5
Only **23¢**

53-Piece Set Dinnerware

Service for eight people in beautiful floral patterns. Save at White's.
\$10.95

PRE-SEASON SALE
Radiant Heaters
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All Sizes \$3.98

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Long Life White Batteries

White Batteries are really long life. They are built to give you trouble-free service. One priced below fits most all cars.

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Bench height hampers of heavy wicker, in lustrous enamel finish. Choice of beautiful pastel colors. A useful value at this low price.

\$4.35 to \$7.45

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Well constructed, beautifully decorated... Three sizes to select from. Priced—**63¢**

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All metal frame, spring mounted, steel wheels with rubber tires. An outstanding value.

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Your car needs greasing regularly. Pump money by doing the job yourself.

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White's Endurance Motor Oil is 100% paraffin base and refined from highest grade Mid-Continent crude. It's sold with absolute money-back guarantee and priced to save you money.

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Time Running Short In Favor Of Leading Tigers

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Time is running out on the American league Tiger chasers with Detroit's 2-1-2 game lead looming more formidable with each passing day as the opposition begins to get short on games to play.

Washington, the closest rival, has only 22 left and all of them must be shaved into the records before Sept. 23 when the Nats wind up their schedule a full week ahead of the rest of the league.

St. Louis' Browns, in third place but only four games back, match Detroit with 25 contests in the future book. Among the contenders only the New York Yankees with 26 and Cleveland with 28 have more left than the Tigers but their positions are deteriorating.

Adding to the worries of the haggard pursuers is the newly-awakened home run power of the Detroit lineup which has accounted for seven four-ply swats in the last five tilts.

It was the old gopher ball that ruined the Yankees yesterday in the first game after they had rallied for three runs in the eighth inning at the stadium. The largest weekday crowd of the season, 51,511 (44,705 paid) watched in awe as Eddie Mayo unloaded a three-run homer off Floyd Bevens, the Yank ace who had been called on to relieve Milkman Jim Turner.

When Hank Greenberg followed with a long clout into the New York bullpen and Roy Cullenbine and Rudy York rang tremendous extra bases off the walls, the assembled multitude was ready to concede.

After absorbing that disheartening 10-7 pasting in the opener after they thought they had it put away, the Yanks found the Bengals' weakness in the second game. Lefty Joe Page, good enough to make the 1944 all-star team but

later shuffled back to the minors, hurled his first complete game of the year, a gaudy three-hit effort that completely bamboozled the leaders, 5-1. Al Benton failed to play a major straight time, a major mystery of the campaign.

St. Louis and Washington muffed a chance to gain when they split a pair at Griffith stadium, the Senators taking the opener, 2-1, in 11 innings on Mickey Haefner's five-hitter. Washington had the other half all wrapped up to take home when Lou Finney tied it up with a homer in the ninth and the Browns finally won out, 4-3, in the 10th on Vern Stephens' triple and Mark Christman's single.

Boston all but eliminated Cleveland from serious contention by beating Bobby Feller, 2-1, in the first of two although the Tribe bounced back behind Allie Reynolds, 5-2, for an even break.

Chicago took both ends of a twilight double from Philadelphia, rounding out a complete twin bill

program in the American, swamping the A's, 15-8, and skinning through, 6-5, in 14 innings.

Lefty Ray Prim and Claude Passeau boosted the Chicago Cubs' National league advantage to 4-1-2 lengths by whipping the New York Giants, 5-2 and 10-2, in opening a long final stand against the invading eastern teams.

Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, St. Louis Cardinals left hander and top hurler in the National loop, earned his 11th victory to three setbacks, by dumping Boston, 4-2.

Brooklyn widened its third place margin over New York to three games by noosing out Pittsburgh, 5-3, on Goody Rosen's 10th homer with Vic Lombardi on base in the 10th frame.

Cincinnati gave Mike Modak his first big league decision, 1-0, at the Phillies' expense but the Reds couldn't stand prosperity and bowed, 8-4, to Charley Schanz in the afterdark half.

Schmeling Arrested On Breach Of Orders

HERFORD, Germany, Sept. 6 (AP)—Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight champion, was arrested by British military government authorities last night on a charge of "breach of military government orders," and it was expected he would be tried some time next week.

Recently Schmeling was denied a license to enter the publishing business for what he said was the purpose of "reeducating the youth of Germany." A British officer said the control commission denied the license because "Schmeling was a symbol of nazism during the war for the youth of Germany."

Baseball Hall of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP)—New members of the Baseball Hall of Fame henceforth will be elected every year instead of every three years, it was announced today by the committee.

The change was made because of disappointment arising from the failure of the Baseball Writers' association to name anyone to the hall last January.



HAPPY — This lieutenant, (above) loaded down with lots of weight, doesn't seem to mind. He's home, and that's what counts. Picture was made in New York City.

Fate Of Doolittle Fliers Cleared Up

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Capt. Robert L. Hite of Earth, Tex., and his companions of the Doolittle raid who survived the hell of Japanese prison camps, cleared up the fate of all but three of their comrades who were on the historic strike against Tokyo in April, 1942.

Hite and two others related at a news conference yesterday that they last saw the trio of fliers on Oct. 14, 1942, the day before all were sentenced to death.

The three still unaccounted for are 1st Lt. William G. Farrow of Washington, D. C., 1st Lt. Dean E. Hallmark of Dallas, Tex., and Sgt. Harold A. Spatz of Lebo, Kas.

Hite, Capt. Chase J. Neilson of Hiram, Utah, and Sgt. Jacob D. Deshazer of Queen, who were liberated Aug. 20 from a prison camp at Peiping told at the news conference what had happened to three other fliers, who had been missing or prisoners.

These three were Sgt. William Dieter of Tule Lake, Calif., and Corp. Donald E. Fitzmaurice of Lincoln, Neb., who had been carried as missing, and 1st Lt. Robert J. Meder of Lake Wood, Ohio, who has been a prisoner.

Modern Napoleons

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 6 (AP)—Two county jail escapees have leered what's in a name. Police caught up with them at an Oregon village named Waterloo.

TO REJOIN BEARS

CHICAGO, Sept. 6—Sid Luckman, who was pass master of the Chicago Bears before entering the maritime service in 1943, was to rejoin the club at its Collegeville, Ind., training camp today. The one time Columbia quarterback was reported one of the highest salaried players in the National Football league.

Meder died at a prison camp in Nanking, in Dec. 1943, after a 70-day illness. Dieter and Fitzmaurice, fellow crew members of Capt. Neilson, perished when their B-25 bomber crashed into the ocean off the China coast.

"The guards were rather rough," Hite said softly.

"They used gunto sticks—long bamboo poles—to hit us on the head."

Both Neilson and Deshazer expect to get out of the army but Hite said he would like to stay in service. All expect to go home by plane in about three days.

Allies Plan Victory Parade In Tiergarten

BERLIN, Sept. 6 (AP)—Four thousand infantrymen and 200 armored crews of the United States, Russia, Britain and France prepared today for a V-J victory parade through the Tiergarten tomorrow morning.

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov and a ranking French general were expected to receive the salute during the military spectacle which, the Allied kommandantur said, originally had been scheduled for the official V-J day, Sunday, Sept. 2. The arrangements, under British supervision, took longer than had been expected, however.

The Australian echidna grows to a length of about 18 inches.

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Professional Golf In Greatest Popularity As Season Advances

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Sept. 6 (AP)—Professional golf is experiencing its greatest popularity in history, said Fred Corcoran, the game's promotion man, today as the touring P.G.A. members moved into the first round of the \$10,000 war bond Dallas open.

"By the end of the year we will have played for a half-million dollars in war bonds in 44 weeks of tournaments and we had requests

for 25 tournaments for which we had no dates," declared Corcoran, P.G.A. tournament manager.

"I think the main reason golf has grown into the big business class of football and baseball is because we kept going during the war and because of Byron Nelson."

Nelson, who has won 14 tournaments and \$52,000 in bonds for the all-time mark in a season (last year his total was \$47,000), was, of course, the favorite in the Dallas open although little Ben Hogan, who hasn't been out of the army long, took the Nashville open this week. Hogan, who played at Nashville despite an attack of influenza, was a sick man last night and may not be able to participate in the tournament here. He said driving from Nashville to Dallas had caused a set-back after he thought he had recovered.

From here the pros go to Tulsa Sept. 13-16, Spokane Sept. 21-23, Portland Sept. 27-30, Tacoma Oct. 4-7, Seattle Oct. 11-14, Richmond, Va., Nov. 2-4, then through the Carolinas to Florida for the Orlando open Nov. 30-Dec. 2, and Miami Dec. 6-9. Corcoran said the Carolina dates had not been definitely set.

Several par-shattering rounds were turned in as most of the touring pros tested the Dallas country club course yesterday with Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., shooting a 65—seven strokes under regulation. Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., laid down a 69. Nelson, the Toledo umbrella man who hangs his hat in Texas, didn't shoot a practice round.

More than 150, with over half of them professionals, teed off today in the first 18 holes. They play 18 more tomorrow when the field will be cut to 50 low scorers and ties for the final 36—18 Saturday and 18 Sunday. There was some disappointment over failure of Freddie Haas, Jr., the New Orleans amateur to come here. Haas won the Memphis open several weeks ago.

National League			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	81	47	.633
St. Louis	77	52	.597
Brooklyn	72	55	.567
New York	71	60	.542
Pittsburgh	71	63	.530
Boston	57	73	.438
Cincinnati	50	78	.391
Philadelphia	40	91	.305

American League			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	74	55	.574
Washington	73	59	.553
St. Louis	70	59	.543
New York	68	60	.531
Cleveland	65	61	.516
Chicago	64	65	.496
Boston	62	70	.470
Philadelphia	40	87	.315

Religious Beard Can Be A Traffic Hazard

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 6 (AP)—Although he is a member of a religious sect which does not believe in shaving, Bob Harner of Akron, O., has removed his flowing beard. Harner, a midjet race driver who competes here tonight, explained: "My beard interfered with my driving. Trouble was the wind would roar through it and half the time I couldn't see where I was headed."

Forsan Ball Team To Play In Two Games

FORSAN, Sept. 6 (Spl)—The Forsan ball team, which recently played at the oil field, will play the medics Wednesday night and the Coahoma team Friday night at the municipal ball park. Jack Lamb is manager of the team.

The team includes John Cardwell and Bill Long, pitchers; Carlton King, catcher; Lefty McCabe, Dwight Painter, Leroy Dolan, Tillman Schultz, Delbert Bardwell, D. W. Roberson, Jewell White, R. L. Wilson, Henry McCreath, Gene Huestis, Horace Fowler, Vernon Gandy, Buster Seward and Clarence McCluskey.

Army Good Choice To Retain Top Crown

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 6 (AP) Army, voted the nation's top football team a year ago, still has Felix (Doc) Blanchard and Glenn (Speed) Davis in its backfield and for that reason alone is at least a dead level choice to retain its crown.

Even Coach Earl (Red) Blaik, speaking with all the studied deliberation of a diplomat, admits that "this is a fine football squad."

The plebe class, which at present hasn't been around long enough to know the location of the drill field, is known to have Coble Bryant, ex-Texas A. and M. tackle and last year in the East-West.

McLAUGHLIN RETIRING
McALLEN, Sept. 6 (AP)—After more than a dozen years of big league baseball, Pat McLaughlin says he is retiring. The tall right-hander of the Detroit Tigers made the announcement yesterday while visiting the Rev. George Doyle, McAllen minister. He said he planned to quit baseball a couple of weeks ago after his arm started ailing.

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Lemons California Sunkist

12¢

Potatoes White Rose

4 1/2¢

Turnips With Tops

10¢

Mustard Greens Texas

6¢

CORN Colorado Golden Bantam

2 Ears 9¢

Fresh Beets Colorado Crisp

9¢

Cucumbers Colorado Tender

10¢

APPLE BUTTER

PEANUT BUTTER

YAMS

10¢

Soda Crackers

Market Values

Cheese American (4 Points)	57¢
Bologna Sliced (2 Points)	29¢
Frankfurters Skinless (3 Pts.)	32¢
Salami Sliced (5 Points)	29¢
Lunch Loaves Assorted (2 Points)	29¢
Beef Liver Sliced (4 Points)	35¢
Ground Veal Fresh Ground (2 Points)	27¢
Hamburger Fresh Ground (2 Points)	24¢
Beef Stew Short Ribs (1 Point)	17¢
Beef Roast Prime Rib AA & A (4 Pts.)	31¢
Beef Roast Shoulder Cut AA & A (2 Pts.)	26¢

Grade AA & A Beef SIRLOIN STEAK

40¢

5 Points Per Pound

Values

Peanut Butter Best	22¢
Butter Fresh Creamery (12 Pts.)	49¢
Fresh Eggs Select in Cartons	45¢
Apple Butter House	27¢
Catsup Snider's Tomato	18¢
Preserves World Over Preserved Figs	42¢
Vinegar in Bulk	20¢
Cherub Milk First	35¢
Corn Highway White Cream Style	14¢
Green Beans Cut	11¢
Cane Sugar Blue Rose Cello Pack	33¢
Bread Jella Lee Wright's Dated—Enriched	11¢
Graham Crackers McC	19¢
Flour Kitchen Craft Finest Quality	49¢
Flour Gold Medal Kitchen Tested	55¢
Salt Off	39¢
Old Dutch Cleanser	15¢
Babo Cleanser	21¢

Crackers Easy Baker Fine Quality

1-Lb. Pkg. **15¢**

Cheese Sheffer's Cream Spread (1/2 Point)

5-Oz. Jar **21¢**

Peaches Petite Halves

No. 2 1/2 Can **23¢**

Blackberries Mayfair

No. 2 Can **26¢**

Juice Town House Grapefruit Juice

16-Oz. Can **25¢**

Juice Senny Downs Tomato Juice

No. 2 Can **10¢**

Spinach Emerald Bay Fancy Quality

No. 2 Can **13¢**

Sweet Peas Garden Side

No. 2 Can **12¢**

Beverages

Coffee Always Fresh	2 1-Lb. Pkg. 41¢	Tea Canterbury	No. 2 1-Lb. Pkg. 22¢
Coffee Administration	1-Lb. Jar 33¢	Tea Pounce	No. 2 1-Lb. Pkg. 17¢

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Editorial - -

Wanted: Public Support

Public cooperation is needed to assure the success of the city-wide sanitary survey now being made by the Lions club.

Questions are simple and include such things as these: Name of occupant, name of residents in the household, owner, type of place, water supply (city, private or none), excreta disposal (city, septic tank, cess pool, privy, none), possible fly breeding areas (human waste, cow, horse, rabbit, pig or other livestock), fowls, rotted or decayed vegetable matter, uncovered garbage containers, cleanliness of premises (water standing, rubbish accumulation, unclean alleys, weeds, etc.)

The surveyors can check many of these questions, but others will require answers by the householders. Their frank and ready assistance will speed the process and make it complete.

It is a big job, make no mistake about it. In Big Spring there are perhaps some 3,500 dwelling units. With all the club members working, it means scores of calls for each one. Considerable time and work will be required and all the members get out of it is the satisfaction of doing something which may result in a better, cleaner community. The least any resident can do is to help them in any manner possible.

The Poor Banana

And now the humble banana, that succulent water-spout of the tropics, is being maligned. For these past few years the noble fruit has drawn verbal fire because of its scarcity, but now an ugly rumor would point the finger of polio-myelitis at the banana.

As nearly as can be ascertained, the talk follows this line: A doctor at such and such a place pumped the stomachs of a limited number of polio patients and each one had eaten bananas. Of course, it isn't polite to ask if they had all eaten bread, or meat, or tomatoes, or potatoes. It does the theory no good either to ask if there are not thousands who are suspected of having polio who have not even had the joy of a banana in the house for months, much less of having eaten it. It may be further embarrassing to ask why, if the banana is the seat of trouble, polio has increased as the banana supply dropped off sharply due to shipping problems.

Of course, if anyone wants to shun the delectable banana, it's all right with us - we've had a hard enough time getting all we want for these many months. It'll take more than a shallow rumor to scare us off.

Mirrors of Austin--

Johnson And Centralization

Congressman Lyndon Johnson has been widely discussed as a potential candidate in 1946 for the office of governor. During the recent recess of congress, he dropped no hint, not even to close friends, of any plans in that respect.

But the fact that he is mentioned created political overtones, in the ears of some, which may have drawn out the deeper significance of a district-wide meeting he staged just prior to returning to Washington.

Considering this meeting as having been called by one who is no more than a member of congress, these significances emerge: First of all, the meeting may well set a pattern. In these days it is well nigh impossible for any office holder to go out over his district and talk with all of his constituents. A district-wide meeting of a true-cross-section of the people, to talk over the problems which arise between the people and their representatives, could easily be an example for others.

Secondly, this particular congressman—whose responsibilities do not vary from those of all other congressmen—told his constituents what he thought is ahead for the nation; outlined how he thought the future should be met; and warned of the alternatives. Specifically: Our country has been builded on a certain political and economic system, a certain way of life, called private enterprise or free enterprise—a phrase which he inferred has been prostituted in recent months but which still expresses the American way to a vast majority of the people.

Well, the months ahead constitute a golden opportunity for the free enterprise system—and for those other ideals you think of when you speak of free enterprise and local self-government, and state's rights. All of these are wrapped up in our American system. But, if private enterprise fails to meet the problems of the immediate future; if local governments fail; if the state governments fail, there is no one else to do the job excepting the congress, and the congress acts through the federal government. That centralized government which we have had with us throughout the war and toward which we were strongly heading prior to the war.

As Johnson put it—as any member of congress might put it—"I'm for local self-government, but a hungry man can't eat it. I'm for state's rights, but you can't put state's rights in a bottle and feed it to a hungry baby."

Well, the months ahead constitute a golden opportunity for the free enterprise system—and for those other ideals you think of when you speak of free enterprise and local self-government, and state's rights. All of these are wrapped up in our American system. But, if private enterprise fails to meet the problems of the immediate future; if local governments fail; if the state governments fail, there is no one else to do the job excepting the congress, and the congress acts through the federal government. That centralized government which we have had with us throughout the war and toward which we were strongly heading prior to the war.

Those are the exact words of the bill, the rest of which merely creates the machinery by which Congress and the President can be guided in fulfilling this promise to the people.

Other than that, it does nothing. Should it pass without a dissenting vote, it still would do nothing to give returning veterans or discharged war workers jobs immediately, or even this winter. It would take that long to set up the full employment machinery and throw the switches.

Henry Morgenthau, former secretary of the treasury, enthusiastically approved the bill as "an appropriate basis from which to commence an analysis of the problem of a prosperous postwar America."

That's what it is—a foundation. In spite of that it's something of a mystery why the administration and congressional leaders made it the first "must" on the postwar list.

After all, Sen. James F. Murray (D-Mont) and Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex) introduced the bill eight months ago. It was gathering dust when Congress went home for vacation. (Tomorrow: Full Employment Machinery.)

'I'M HUNGRY'

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With The News

by Dewitt Mackenzie AF Foreign News Analyst

Is it possible that we shall have to fight the Japanese war over again a few years hence?

Outspoken Vice Admiral John S. McCain, whose famous U.S. Naval Task Force 38 played such a notable part in the victory over Nippon, declares that neither the Japanese war lords nor the rank and file consider themselves defeated. Then he gives this grim verdict: "The Japanese generals are not half licked yet. They're going to take a lot of killing at some future time."

That would indeed be a gloomy outlook if we didn't feel justified in assuming that the admiral is in part speaking figuratively. He means, I take it, that the militarists aren't licked mentally. However there can be no doubt that Japan is beaten to a frazzle physically.

In order to insure continuance of peace there are several conditions to be fulfilled. One of them obviously is that America and the other major powers must maintain a state of full military preparedness, ready for action at any moment.

Then of course Japan must be reeducated into peaceful ways of thinking—which means democracy. In conjunction with this, those generals who "are not half licked yet" must be removed from contact with society in one way or another. Militarism must be destroyed in Nippon.

This reformation of the still (in many ways) medieval Japanese presents a tremendous task and one which won't be achieved overnight. But vast as it is, there remains another problem which affects all Asia and must be solved along with the Jap difficulties if peace is to be made secure. I refer to the danger of an Asiatic bloc, with anti-western sentiments, developing in the Far East.

Japan was in process of building up an Asiatic confederation, pitted against the western world, when we dropped the atomic bomb on her. She was taking advantage of the widespread feeling among Asiatic nations that the occident is bent on exploiting the Orient.

The western nations must promote democracy throughout the Far East and remove the distrust which exists now.

How To Torture Your Husband



With The AEF: Jap Girls Bunch Out In Slacks Like US Girls

By HAL BOYLE YOKOHAMA, (AP) - Japanese street scenes:

Refugees flooding back to Yokohama, with women carrying babies in the traditional "piggy back" manner. . . . Junior securely strapped to mama's tired shoulders by two cloth bands—one around his bottom and one under his arms.

Thousands of refugees living in rusty tin sheet huts in bombed out areas.

Clothing is almost as big a problem as food for the Japanese. They are so short of fabrics that it is no longer possible for them to patch garments with cloths of the same color. . . . One middle-aged, dignified man, wearing spectacles and carrying an umbrella, had a coat so patched it could have been stretched out and used for a chess board.

Japanese girls have come out of brief hiding. . . . Their parents are convinced American soldiers won't harm them, an opinion in which the soldiers enthusiastically concur. . . . "Most of them look more like Madam Dragonfly than Madam Butterfly," is the army opinion. . . . The girls are extremely coy and giggle whenever a group of soldiers pass. . . . Few wear kimonos on the streets. . . . Most dress in workaday slacks and, sad to relate, they bunch out behind just like the girls in trousers at home. . . . "They look," said one critical soldier, "like they were carrying laundry back there."

In the rice fields and vegetable gardens bordering the city, the Japanese of all ages bend to tend crops that must save them from starvation. . . . Children who could still be riding around in baby buggies in Brooklyn, work side by side with gray, wrinkled cronies. Movies are still entertainment where the Japanese seek to forget their troubles. . . . No Japanese seems too poor to fork over the ten cents admission. . . . They stand in long lines to get into film houses and kids run the last block. . . . The pictures are Japanese productions. . . . One American wisecracker: "They are still showing newsreels of Pearl Harbor."

Hollywood--

Good Neighbor Without Portfolio

By HOWARD C. HEYN (Substituting for Bob Thomas)

HOLLYWOOD - You might call Ernesto A. Romero Mexico's ambassador to Hollywood. This quiet-spoken but persuasive man probably has prevented more cinematic blunders and absurdities concerning Latin America than anyone else in the colony.

In the first place Romero really is a diplomat: Vice-consul of Mexico in Los Angeles. He spends much of his time on six-month leaves of absence from his official duties to function as technical adviser in studios where films with a Mexican background are being made.

This, it seems obvious, is smart of Mexico and smart of the movies. Why Hollywood didn't avail itself of such assistance long ago is one of those filmland mysteries. It may be that producers didn't care what other countries thought of their product until the Good Neighbor policy—or until their ears picked up the jingle of box-office receipts below the border.

The development of Hollywood's attitude toward its southern neighbors, as Romero sees it, has four phases: "In the early days," he says, "almost every movie villain was a Latin. Little effort to observe historical accuracy was evident, if dramatic emphasis required a distortion of the facts."

"Objections, and sheer American boredom with the Latin as a villain, led Hollywood into a second stage, one of indifference. Movies largely ignored Latin America. Then, when the Good Neighbor policy was in its infancy, Hollywood went into a well-meaning but often awkward period of trying to glamorize Mexico and other Spanish-speaking countries."

"This was mainly a patronizing attitude, frequently studied with mistakes. Whereas the screen previously had sometimes offended Latin sensibilities, it was now offending Latin intelligence. "Finally, with better advice and a continued sincere desire to do a good job, producers moved into the fourth and current phase—that of portraying Mexico as it really is, with, of course, an acceptable dramatic and fictional license."

"I think Hollywood has hit its stride. I think it is now doing a very commendable job, and getting better at it all the time. I think Mexico will agree, in its reaction at the boxoffice. There were just 105 sheep in Australia in 1922."

TO ABOLISH WARTIME

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP) - Abolition of daylight saving time has been proposed in a measure introduced by Rep. Poage (D-Tex.).

There were just 105 sheep in Australia in 1922.

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The Big Spring Herald

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Washington Merry-Go-Round--

Truman Nettled At Press Conference

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON—It escaped the attention of most newsmen, but President Truman was thrown off balance during his press conference on Pearl Harbor. The "newsman" who nudged him was Mae Craig, correspondent for various New England papers and the only grandmother who served overseas as a war correspondent.

Truman was trying to defend Cordell Hull for his part in the Pearl Harbor disaster when Mrs. Craig piped up: "Can you tell us, Mr. President, have the two privates who actually tipped off their commander to the approach of the Jap planes been rewarded?"

Truman graciously replied that they had.

Mrs. Craig was referring to the enlisted men who were working at listening posts early Sunday morning Dec. 7, 1941, caught the sound of approaching Jap planes and notified the lieutenant in command, who told them they were dreaming.

Graciously, Truman told Mrs. Craig that the two men had been rewarded, one having been made a lieutenant, and the other a sergeant.

"Yes," shot back Mrs. Craig, "and the lieutenant who told them to forget it is now a lieutenant colonel."

Truman mumbled something under his breath to the effect that he didn't know that and turned to receive other questions. But White House assistants said that this reminder of brass hat favoritism inside the army nettled the president the rest of the morning.

Brass Hat Fumbling Careful study of the entire Pearl Harbor report is something that ought to be made by every citizen interested in the protection of his country and the future efficiency of the army and navy.

Here are three conclusions which are inescapable from close reading of the Pearl Harbor documents:

1. The articles of war should be revised immediately and drastically. The articles provide plenty of penalties for the little G.I. Joe's and the navy's sea dogs who swipe a helmet, lose a rifle, or stay three hours over their leave, but the articles of war make no provision for penalizing officers who lose half the fleet and fail to protect our most important military outposts.

2. The Pearl Harbor revelations blast the myth that the brass hats can do no wrong. They point up to the post-war selecting of young, strong, democratic men, not Wall Street bankers or oldsters living on their past reputations to head up the army and navy.

3. The Pearl Harbor disaster emphasizes once again the danger of secret diplomacy. President Truman blamed the American people in part for Pearl Harbor. But if the American people had been fully aware of the critical military and political situation between 1935 and 1941, things might have been different.

But when they saw the army, navy and state departments urging continued shipment of oil and scrap iron to Japan despite general editorial disapproval, it is understandable that part of the public was lulled to sleep. The state department told them little.

Capital Chaff Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes is being urged to appoint Barry Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal as assistant secretary of state in charge of public information, replacing Archibald MacLeish, who never should have been allowed to resign. Barry has been handling navy public relations in London, alter for Admiral Nimitz in the Pacific. He could do an A-1 job.

Despite all the publicity giving to airplane carriers, the navy is planning to scrap the Saratoga, Enterprise and Ranger, all big carriers. . . . However, the admirals still love their battlewagons, so the battleships Kentucky and Illinois, both less than half finished, will be completed. . . . The atomic bomb may make all navies obsolete in the future. If not, the usual naval formations will have to be broken up so that ships will be miles apart. Then an atomic bomb dropped on one ship can't affect the others. . . . In sore respects, this will be a blessing. It should eliminate the shooting of other U.S. ships by U.S. gunners. This frequently happened during attacks by Jap suicide planes. When the Kamikazes came in low over the water, U.S. gunners got so excited trying to stop them that they hit other U.S. ships. . . .

In addition to the collision between the battleships Washington and Indiana, the Iowa ran aground on a shoal and had her bottom torn out. There have been a lot of collisions at sea involving smaller ships. . . . The three U.S. destroyers which turned turtle and sank during the Philippine tornado last year were almost empty and therefore topheavy. They had been ordered to refuel and to put to sea regardless of weather reports.

Merry-Go-Round Congressman George Bender, liberal Ohio republican, will urge the death penalty for anyone who imparts information concerning the atomic bomb to agents of any foreign government. Bender's bill, ready for the first session of the house, will outlaw all future agreements and nullify any agreement which might exist for the sharing of information about the bomb with an ally. . . . California's new senator, Maj. James Knowland, is being greeted with protests from angry Californians against his being seated. Among other things they charge that Governor Earl Warren named young Knowland in order to repay a political debt to his father, reactionary publisher of the Oakland Tribune. . . . Capital newsmen say that White House Press Secretary Charlie Ross made his first big mistake when he permitted the release of 130,000 words on Pearl Harbor without giving them so much as an hour's advance time to study the voluminous documents.

Under the Dome Several army posts with personnel constantly decreasing have been notified that their quota of physicians and dentists has been raised. Discharge point score for medical specialists remains at 120, with 110 the point score for general practitioners. Meanwhile with the shortage of doctors for the civilian population expected to continue, the Veterans' Administration is having extreme difficulty recruiting doctors for its hospital staffs. Pay's too low, the medics say. . . . Ed Pauley, forthcoming Federal Loan Administrator, has a high-powered press agent—Harry S. Truman. Last week the president took it upon himself to announce Pauley's press conference. . . . The famous food storage cave at Atchison, Kansas, will continue to be used by the government. The Department of Agriculture is now sending carloads of potatoes to the cave. . . . The reconversion difference between WPB and Head Cap. Krug and OWI Boh Nathan may break into the open soon. Nathan has tried to block Kdug's give-it-all-to-business policy—but to no avail.

President Truman will soon issue a statement favoring federally-sponsored scientific research. . . . The British plan to help occupy Japan with a division composed of top English officers, enlisted men from Canada, Australia and South Africa, has been knocked into a cocked hat by the Canadians. So now English officers will command Australian and South African troops with the Canadian absent. No English enlisted men will be in the Jap occupation army.

On Pennsylvania Avenue Army training films, and educational films, which were being burned until this column exposed the practice last May, will now be distributed among the nation's schools. Along with them will go millions of dollars worth of surplus projection equipment, sound equipment and other apparatus bound to have a great effect on the little red schoolhouse of the future. Valuable army radio equipment will also be offered to the schools. . . . The state department is not happy about continued showings by the army of the excellent film "Know Your Enemy—Japan," made by ace Hollywood Director Frank Capra before his return to civilian life. The film analyzes Japanese history and emperor-worship so thoroughly that the most common reaction of soldier audiences which have seen the picture recently is "how come we let them keep their emperor?"

The difficult question of radio "soap operas" is no closer to solution following a survey of rural listeners made this summer for the Federal Communications Commission by the crack department of agriculture surveys unit. The daytime serial stories were voted near the top in popularity. But simultaneously they had more votes than any other type of program as something that should be taken off the air. One complaint of those who dislike the "soap operas" is that they rarely concern farm people.

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Old card game 2. Mysterious 3. Droup 4. English letter 5. Acronym 6. Variant 7. Masculine name 8. Serpent 9. Lateral boundaries 10. Nothing 11. Dwell on continually 12. Long abusive speech 13. Fish 14. Cessation 15. One of a class of early beetles who lived on the stems of pillars 16. Aromatic seed 17. Stockings 18. Hop kiln 19. Witnessed 20. Conjunction word 21. Head of family: "archaic" 22. Exist 23. Male sheep 24. Run away 25. State 26. Robber 27. Elocutionists 28. Great numbers 29. Title of a knight 30. City in Kansas 31. Sea robber 32. Elate 33. Cut into small cubes 34. And not 35. Billow 36. Call forth 37. Dowy 38. Possessed 39. Canceled 40. Corroded 41. Wife of Jacob 42. Bones 43. Vasa hawks 44. Meadow 45. antirage 46. City in Oklahoma 47. Legendary king of Britain 48. Mountain ridge 49. False 50. momentarily 51. Dry 52. High wind 53. Masculine name 54. Score at baseball 55. Those who take the initiative 56. Brief 57. Body of Jewish law 58. Implement 59. Cavalry sword 60. Pitches 61. Pintal duck 62. Dispensed 63. Point opposite the zenith 64. Dolna 65. Burch 66. Biblical priest 67. Stage theatrical speeches 68. Girdle 69. Surface measurement 70. Short for a kind of dog 71. Blast on a horn 72. Gaelic 73. Depression between mountain peaks

TOR AVER TRIP ERE VALE REDE ALA SERIC LIVES MOTORIST PEAT SPARSE ODOR BEGS ELSIE IDEMS ATOLLERS IDEMS ATOLL ROT KIROSENE ESNE SPIRE EMIT DEAF ENTAIL DAVIS RENTABLE ALAT ALTO AIN BONE PLAN CAT SESS SALE ADDO

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 1. Wife of Jacob 2. Bones 3. Vasa hawks 4. Meadow 5. antirage 6. City in Oklahoma 7. Legendary king of Britain 8. Mountain ridge 9. False 10. momentarily 11. Dry 12. High wind 13. Masculine name 14. Score at baseball 15. Those who take the initiative 16. Brief 17. Body of Jewish law 18. Implement 19. Cavalry sword 20. Pitches 21. Pintal duck 22. Dispensed 23. Point opposite the zenith 24. Dolna 25. Burch 26. Biblical priest 27. Stage theatrical speeches 28. Girdle 29. Surface measurement 30. Short for a kind of dog 31. Blast on a horn 32. Gaelic 33. Depression between mountain peaks

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Ministers Name Porterfield As New President

Rev. W. L. Porterfield, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church, Monday was elected president of the Big Spring Pastors' association.

Other officers included Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor of the First Christian church, vice-president, and Rev. Edwin Spears, pastor of the Airport Baptist church, secretary.

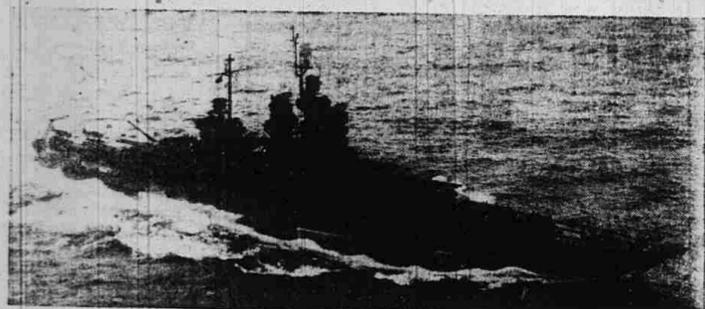
The association formally thanked the civic clubs for response to requests for financial support of the high school Bible course and expressed appreciation for support of many individuals thus far. Elizabeth Akers, the ministers were told, had been engaged as teacher of the course, to be offered for freshmen and sophomores and for juniors and seniors.

Several churches pledged \$180 per annum toward support of the course.

Ministers renewed their plan to keep the Gospel before the community not only from the pulpits, but by radio and newspaper, as well. During September, Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor, will speak each Saturday evening over the radio. Rev. W. R. Hutchins, pastor of the Main Street Church of God, is to write copy for the association's newspaper campaign.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, gave thanks for Peace and asked for healing of the scars of war as well as Divine intervention in a current local epidemic in the invasion.

Others attending were Maj. L. W. Canning, Salvation Army; Coley Arender, East Fourth Baptist; Rev. J. E. Moore, First Presbyterian; retiring president, Rev. J. O. Yeatts, Assembly of God; Rev. H. Clyde Smith, First Methodist; and Rev. James Swafford, assistant pastor of the First Methodist, a new member.



ON U.S.S. IDAHO IN TOKYO BAY—Robert Cecil Westernman, 21, yeoman, third class, USNR, 1511 Johnson, Big Spring, is serving on this battleship, which is part of the powerful Pacific fleet completing the first stages of the

occupation of Japan. Under the operational control of Admiral William F. Halsey, USN, the Idaho, with 11 other battleships, 17 aircraft carriers, six escort carriers, 20 cruisers and more than 290 other U. S. ships, is help-

ing take over control of the Japs' big naval bases. The 26-year-old Idaho took part in the invasion of Okinawa. She is a veteran of seven other Pacific operations.



RECEIVES AWARD: 1st Lt. Robert V. Bales of Big Spring is pictured above when he received a third oak leaf cluster to his Air Medal. Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, C.G., 100th Infantry Division, makes the award. He is stationed at Schwabish Gmund, Germany.

More May Make Arrangements For Occupations Class

Twenty-one students already have made arrangements for diversified occupations work for the 1945-46 school term, and Pat Murphy, coordinator, said Wednesday that more could be accepted.

Those interested, he said, should contact him at the high school between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon on Thursday and Friday. Openings exist in the electrical, auto mechanic, machine shops, secretarial, grocery, meat market, printing and retail sales fields, and possibly others.

Diversified occupations is an "on-the-job" training program whereby students (juniors and seniors except in rare cases) engage in related classroom work during the morning and make practical application of their study in the afternoon. Cooperating firms pay the trainees.

Of the number already entered, eight will be second year students. Last spring 16 members of the class graduated.

Murphy said that thus far the heaviest volume was in the electrical and retail sales fields. Students who are working at a job which they would like to continue during school might be worked into the program as well as others who are interested generally in the program.

Nissley Commends CAP Cadets For "Exceptional Progress" At Camp

Congratulations and encouragement were given to 37 Civil Air Patrol cadets Saturday by Col. John K. Nissley, commanding officer of the Big Spring Bombardier School, as the two-week CAP training camp closed.

The AAF veteran flyer expressed pleasure at the "exceptional progress" attained by the young Texans, and encouraged them to

continue their interest in aviation for their personal satisfaction and profit.

Honors as outstanding cadets were presented to John Schuessler of Big Spring, best soldier; Loren B. Henson of Odessa, best athlete; and Maurice E. Carlton of Plainview, "most likely to succeed."

The honored cadets were chosen by a joint CAP-AAF board of officers.

Forsan Youth Gets Discharge

FORSAN, Sept. 1.—For the first time since he entered the army 44 months ago, Eldred Prescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott, is home and with his discharge.

All except four months of Cpl. Prescott's stay in the army were in the Pacific theatre. He spent 24 months of the time with the 32nd division and saw service in New Guinea, Troban Islands, New Britain, Admiralty Islands and in the Philippines, where he was in on the Lingayen gulf landings in January. His unit pushed on to Manila and then was shifted by MacArthur to Northern Luzon's mountainous stretches.

His unit was the first self-propelled half-track battalion to go into action in the Southwest Pacific. After boot training at San Diego, he was shipped to Melbourne, Australia, landing June 4, 1942. He holds battle stars for the Panuan, New Guinea, Bismark archipelago campaigns, and in addition to the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon, also wears the Philippine liberation ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott have another son, Pfc. Leroy Prescott, who is on the Austrian border, attached to a signal radio and intelligence unit. He has been overseas three years.

Following Col. Nissley's informal talk, the CAP detachment stood a formal inspection and review, conducted by Dr. P. W. Malone, CAP major and W. D. Berry and James L. Nummy, CAP lieutenants. CAP certificates for completion of training were presented.

AAF officers participating were Major Gaylord W. Schultz, commander of cadets; Capt. Vincent W. McKouen, and Lt. Charles M. Watson, AAF liaison officer to the CAP detachment.

During the training, which was designed to increase the cadet's knowledge of aviation arts and to give them an insight into Air Force life, the cadets made three training flights and attended approximately 45 hours of ground school classes.

They flew as observers on both practice bombing, missions and short cross-country flights, getting a chance to see the Norden bombing sight as well as to learn aerial orientation and flying procedures.

Ground school emphasized navigation, meteorology, Morse code, radio telephony, Morse code, and aircraft identification—subjects of primary importance to both civilian and military pilots.

In addition, instruction was provided in small arms, aircraft armament, bombs and fuses, parachute care, and military customs and courtesies. Field work included a two-mile hike with a simulated air attack, frequent athletics and drill periods, and sample guard duty.

Post liaison officer to the CAP detachment was Lt. Charles M. Watson, who worked with the CAP officers—Lts. Berry and Nummy and F-O Joe A. Gaston of Lubbock. Cities represented were Abernathy, Abilene, Big Spring, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa and Plainview.

Col. Nissley, who inspected all phases of the encampment, commented during the final week that the young Texans were "outstanding young men making first-class progress."

Rank Awards Made At Court Of Honor

W. C. Blankenship made the rank awards at the Boy Scout Court of Honor which was held Tuesday night in the high school gymnasium. George Mclear announced the attendance award to Troop 9 and advancement award to Troop 4.

Bonne Horne presented Bobby Hoberitz, Troop 3, with a life badge. Donald Williams of Troop 4 was given the double bronze palm by Joe Pickle and Stanley Pourifoy. Troop 1 was presented the Eagle bronze palm in absentia.

Billy Wheeler, Troop 2, was given his first class award. H. D. Norris gave the camping emblem to Mike Kenney. Troop 3, and Billy Wheeler and Billy Bob Watson of Troop 2.

Lt. John P. Miller Told Of In Release

In a recent news account telling of Indians rushing between Japanese trucks and tanks and a U.S. Army plane the clipping listed Lt. J. P. Miller of Big Spring as the co-pilot. The story should have listed Lt. John P. Miller, grandson of Mrs. J. B. Hall 1400 Main, as pilot.

The plane landed at the Gai Lam airfield, outside of Hanoi. The news account was an AP release from Kunming, China.

Wentz Named Band Director

Frank Wentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wentz, has been elected as band director by the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees.

His selection brings to the post a young man who got some of his first musical experience in the Big Spring high school band. He majored in band at Texas Tech and directed the band at McKinney for a year.

In addition to being a soloist on many instruments, Wentz is a composer, a talent which he comes by quite naturally for his father has composed several marches.

The board also voted an increase of \$120 per annum to the supervisor of buildings and grounds and to workers under his supervision.

Rockport Uses DDT Against Mosquitoes

ROCKPORT, Sept. 5 (AP)—Rockport residents are using DDT against mosquitoes breeding in stagnant water caused by the recent gulf hurricane.

The state health department distributed 1,500 packages of the chemical formula to home owners yesterday.

Navy planes from Corpus Christi will spray 6,000 pounds of DDT in the Port Aransas-Rockport area as a part of a health department experiment.

Garzia Shot During Attempted Arrest

Ygnacio Garzia was shot at 2 a. m. Tuesday when he reportedly assaulted Police Officers R. L. Thompson and Buddy B. Potts at a cafe on the north side of town. Officer Potts said he fired at the Latin-American in defense of Thompson.

Garzia was in a serious condition this afternoon.

The officers were arresting two other Latin-Americans for drunkenness when they said Garzia interfered and then assaulted them.

DOGS POISONED

A report that someone has been poisoning dogs in the 800 East 15th block was turned into police this weekend. The party who called said they were afraid for the children who might accidentally get some of the poison.

Scurry County Outstanding Cotton Producer For Big Spring Area

In a year of panorama of paradoxes, Scurry county stands with best cotton prospects in this vicinity, a survey of conditions in the Big Spring area showed Saturday.

The county has approximately 65,000 acres to cotton this year and yields are pegged at 125 to 175 pounds per acre—thus a minimum of around 20,000 bales in prospect. Acreage and yield both are off, but Scurry has some cotton which will crowd a bale to the acre. Conditions are spotted, depending on rains.



Lt. Comdr. Howard C. Duff, of Bremerton, Wash., is shown receiving the Legion of Merit for his part in the destruction of an enemy submarine last April 24 as commanding officer of the destroyer escort USS Flaherty. The citation was signed by Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, USN, Commander in Chief Atlantic Fleet, and presented by Rear Admiral A. C. Read, USN, Commander, Fleet Air, Norfolk. The ceremonies were held at the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va. Duff formerly lived here.

Hardest hit is Dawson county, normally one of the best producers in the entire state. Instead of the 115,000 acres in 1944, this year Dawson was forced by drought to only about 20,000 acres. Some of this is excellent, but then other sections are problematical. A 10,000-bale yield is about as much as anyone hopes for, a puny showing alongside the 51,071 bales ginned last year.

Mitchell county has about 40,000 acres of cotton from good to fair. This figure may be much higher when the picture is complete, but it is not expected to reach the 30,000 bales of last year.

Martin county has about 35,000 acres to cotton and conditions are spotted. A yield of 15,000 may be reached, way off from last year when acreage was more than twice the current figure.

Howard county's position is akin to Martin with the acreage possibly about 35,000. There are some fields in the county which already have a bale to the acre all but in the bag. There are others which cannot reasonably hope to make a yield. Yield may be 16,000 bales and with late frost and good weather, the total might ease upward.

Borden, Glasscock and Midland, all light producers normally, are off sharply this year. Except for some few patches of early cotton in these counties, the picture is doubtful.

But when it comes to grain sorghum, it is not improbable that harvest will be realized off nearly three-quarters of a million acres of grain sorghums in Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Mitchell, Howard, Martin, Midland and Glasscock counties.

Talk of 1,000 pounds per acre have come out of Mitchell county and although it may not hold good across the board for other counties, a grain market for around 150,000 tons of maize may be in the making. This is based on the premise that half of the feed acreage is to be banded stuff.

Generally, insect damage is light. There have been reports of greater bollworm activity but not in serious proportions. Leaf worms so far have been spotted, lice not too bad.

Most counties are hopeful about the labor situation. The critical period is apt to start about Oct. 1 and be over within a month or six weeks.

As for grain, Lewter seeks the number of acres of head grain and the number of acres for bundle feed, when either or both will be ready for harvest, if a combine is available and if not, will the producer want assistance from the agent's office in engaging one.

Lewter said that the farm labor camp is due to be completed by picking time and a man will be on full time duty to assist farmers in getting picker placements.

Farmers Polled On Labor Needs

Farmers of Howard county have been asked, in a questionnaire mailed this weekend, what their labor and machinery requirements will be for the harvest.

County Agent Durward Lewter is polling farmers concerning the amount of help they will need to gather the cotton and grain sorghum crops. On cotton he asks the number of acres of cotton, approximately when it will be ready for the first picking, the estimated number of pickers needed. Further information asked includes whether the individual has his own pickers already located, or if not, does he need assistance from the agent's office.

Teachers Face Lack Of Living Quarters

School officials Tuesday were faced with a housing problem as several arrivals for the teaching staff faced the problem of where to live.

Supt. Blankenship said the matter was serious and might affect several places on the teaching staff if housing accommodations cannot be found.

The school board is to meet Wednesday evening in regular session and among other things will check over details for opening school here the morning of Sept. 10.

Walter Reed, high school principal, asked that students entering the high school for the first time to report to his office not later than Wednesday. Likewise, those desiring to change their courses should contact him by that time.

District Grand Jury Indicts 13

Thirteen indictments were returned against seven men by the 70th district grand jury Wednesday morning.

The grand jury continued in session with Acting District Attorney James Little and there was a possibility that still other indictments will be announced.

Capias returns reported by George Choate, district clerk, include those against: Lee Andrew Holmes, four cases for forgery and passing a forged instrument; John H. Williams, forging and passing a forged instrument; two cases against Vernon Hill for forging and passing a forged instrument; William T. Hensley, who entered a plea of guilty to a charge of forgery and was given a two-year suspended sentence; Felix Dominguez, five cases of burglary; Telesforo Galan, Jr., assault with intent to murder; L. E. Patterson, theft over \$50.

Dominguez was charged in connection with a wave of house prowling.

In the court, the damage suit of W. W. Aull, et ux versus J. W. Brawley and Don Mize was dismissed on motion of the plaintiff; and Walter E. Buckner was granted a divorce from Daisy Lou Buckner, suit for divorce.

A six-year search for James Willis, alias Bill Berryhill, wanted for theft by bailer, was climaxed by the imposition of a two year prison sentence by Judge Cecil Collins. Credit was given for 17 days in jail. Berryhill was returned here recently by the sheriff's department after a search since April 6, 1939 when he was indicted.

Locked In The Jail To Get Some Sleep

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 5 (AP)—A man walked into the city police station and started talking fast to the desk sergeant.

"My wife," he explained as he pointed to a woman who followed him into the station, "has been nagging me. I want to be locked up so I can get some sleep."

Sgt. James Walker told the protesting woman to go home. He put her husband in a cell. Soon he was fast asleep.



PICTURED ABOVE is Alex K. Miller of Big Spring who was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States Aug. 18 upon successful completion of the Officer Candidate course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Miller was inducted into the Army Nov. 20, 1945, and served with the IRTC, Camp Roberts, Calif., before taking the Officer Candidate course four months ago. He held the rank of private before being commissioned. Miller graduated from Abilene High School.

Deep Test Is Being Swabbed

Continental Oil Corp. continued to swab its No. 1-D Settles, deep exploration in section 133-29, W&NW, in the Howard-Glasscock field.

The test, once temporarily abandoned, is being swabbed down to determine rate of flow. Production is thought to be from the Pennsylvanian and coming from 8,900 feet to bottom of hole at 9,150.

Cosden No. 1 R. C. Scott, section 64-29, W&NW, between the Snyder and the Chalk areas, was at 3,085 feet in brown lime Saturday morning. Northwest of the Snyder area, Lico No. Powell, section 48-30-1s, T&P, was in red beds at 1,065.

Hickock & Reynolds No. 1 H. Noble Red, section 16-30-1n, T&P, northeast Howard wildcat, was below 1,800 feet in red sand.

Continental No. 1 Douglas, northeastern Martin county deep exploration, was past 6,377 feet in lime and shale. Continental No. 18 Settles, section 135-29, W&NW, drilled ahead at 2,125 feet in lime and anhydrite.

What's June Got That September Hasn't?

What's June got that September hasn't got more of?

The answer is nothing—absolutely nothing—if records at the county clerk's office may be introduced in testimony.

From Tuesday noon to Wednesday noon, nine marriage licenses had been issued, one of the biggest one-day rushes on record at the office of County Clerk Lee Porter.

Curiously, the price of licenses has gone up from \$1.50 to \$2 under state law, to which Emma Rose Weir, deputy clerk, sighed: "What would have happened had it gone to \$3?"

V-J Day News: Man Bites Man, On Nose

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5 (AP)—Add V-J day casualties: Clifford W. Brockman, 36, a metal worker, went to a party celebrating the end of the war with Japan.

He said an unidentified man "crashed" the party, and when he (Brockman) tried to evict him, pulled a knife. Another guest disarmed the intruder, who fled—but not before he had leaped upon Brockman and bitten off the tip of his nose.

Negren Stabbed, Taken To Hospital

Police took Annie Mae Lovelady, negro female, to a local hospital to receive treatment of a wound she received in the top of her head when she was stabbed.

She was found at 3 a. m. Sunday with her husband at the side entrance to the Petroleum building. The woman says she does not know who stabbed her.

Special Delivery Courtesy Railway

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 4 (AP)—Just as Mrs. Minnie E. Wooley was reporting the loss of her purse to railroad officials here yesterday, a past, eastbound train pulled into the yards, stopped, and delivered the purse to its harried owner.

A startled Mrs. Wooley learned that Engineer Tom Collins and Fireman N. R. Butler, riding in the cab in which she had been traveling, saw the pocketbook along the railroad right-of-way.

They stopped their train, retrieved the purse, and then delivered it to its owner.

Health Unit Reports Three Typhus Cases

The City-County Health Unit included in its weekly communicable disease report only three additional typhus cases and six poliomyelitis.

Two persons were treated for trench mouth and eight for dysentery. Syphilis cases totaled five and gonorrhoea three.

Fees Higher As Of Tuesday

You will pay more Tuesday, when courthouse offices are open again, for recording and other legal fees.

Fees will be substantially higher in the county and district clerk's offices and others are affected to lesser degrees.

The public will feel the increases in the county clerk's office more readily because it is here that most instruments, required to be filed under law, are received. Generally, the fees are up by about one-third.

For instance, each writ or citation now comes to 75 cents instead of 50, the same thing which has happened to issuing of notices, etc. It will take one-third more to marry now, for the license will be \$2 instead of \$1.50.

Where it may really be felt, however, is in the charge for a transcript of any instrument, which now will be charged at 15 cents, instead of 10 cents, per 100 words.

The change, voted by the last legislature, becomes effective on Sept. 4. County commissioners estimated it would result in increased revenues for the clerk's office and in the new budget provided for the first time for this office to return the most fees. The tax collector's office, heretofore the heaviest reaper of fees, is little affected by the law.

USES Places 456 Workers In Jobs

During the month of August 426 workers were placed on local jobs by the United States Employment Service. Referrals totaled 478 on 1,067 persons contacted at the office of which 812 were men.

Veterans routed numbered 146 and 99 referred to jobs. Of the number referred, 56 were placed with local employers. Eighteen of these were handicapped.

Job openings in the Big Spring area include the following: For men—truck drivers, swimmers, stock clerks, tractor mechanic, grocery checkers, sales clerk, radio repairman, welder, machinist, automobile mechanic, ticket agent, electrician, sheet metal worker, roughneck, presser, blocker, baker helper, line servicemen, roddman, laborers, service station attendant, limeman, rotary driller helper, caller, pile driver fireman, hand trucker, dish washers, practical nurse, belting and yardman.

For women these openings are listed: typist, bookkeeper, housekeeper, stenographer, maids, room clerk, baker helpers, sales clerks, elevator operators, waitresses, pressers, telephone operators, kitchen helpers, sewing machine operator, PBX operators and chambermaids.

District Court In September Session

Seventieth district court grand jury for the September term was in session Tuesday morning with James Little, acting district attorney, after being charged by Judge Cecil Collins.

On the investigative body were Melvin J. Stewart, foreman, T. F. Hodnett, E. W. Lomax, Cleveland Newman, C. J. Engle, Glenn Cantrell, Ben Whitaker, Grady Dorsey, Jack Smith, E. S. Crabtree, Roy Reeder, E. L. Roman.

The court Monday called the docket and set for hearings Tuesday a suit to set aside a divorce decree in the case of Nina Phillips vs. D. B. Phillips; and one for support and maintenance in the case of Gladys Moore versus D. L. Moore.

Four Plead Guilty To Drunken Driving

Several cases were disposed of in county court over the holiday season.

Pleas of guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated were entered by J. W. Parker, O. G. Ehrhardt, T. H. Moore and Willie Tilley and fines of \$50, costs and six months suspension of drivers licenses were imposed in each case by Judge James T. Brooks.

One liquor case, filed by liquor control board agents, was lodged against Leroy Modkins, charged with unlawfully selling liquor without a permit. A fine of \$100 and costs was imposed.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Jeb Wilkins loses the wanderlust

kids and family... basking in the sunshine with a glass of cold beer... that's living." Jeb says.

From where I sit, Jeb's discovered what millions of other Americans have learned through the war. Whether your choice is beer or hickamilk... horse-shoes or checkers... a quiet book or a bit of friendly conversation... there's no place like home... where we grabbe the most and get treated the best!

Joe Marsh

RITZ Thursday

ALWAYS **COOL** INSIDE

Delightfully Different!

A story that will leave you laughing and loving!

THE CHEATERS

starring **JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT**

Billie Burke • Eugene Pallette
Bob Livingston
Ruth Terry

Plus "Close Shave" and "Community Sing" No. 9

RITZ Starts Fri.

ROCKING with laughter... rolling with rhythm!

EDDIE BRACKEN
VERONICA LAKE
DIANA LYNN

OUT OF THIS WORLD

LYRIC Wed. - Thurs. - Fr

ROMANCE AS WIDE AS THE RANGE!

THE KING OF THE COWBOYS!

ROY ROGERS and "TRIGGER" with "GABBY" HAYES

THE MAN FROM OKLAHOMA

Plus "Purple Monster Strikes" No. 3

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Our Theatres have been thoroughly sprayed with official D.D.T. under the direct supervision of the State Health Dept. through the cooperation of the City Health Dept.

R. & R. Theatres

War Power
(Continued from Page 1)

service under federal control. Enactment on measures strengthening price support commitments to farmers. Enactment of a bill financing housing for majority of Americans by private enterprise. A public works research agency to promote research in basic sciences, social sciences, medicine, public health and allied fields. Creation of a single surplus property administrator. Aids to small businesses to enable them to obtain adequate materials, private financing, technological improvements and surplus property. Additional aid to veterans to carry them over with better organization and overall planning. Repeal of the Johnson act barring private loans to nations in default of previous lending, and appropriation of the remaining \$550,000,000 authorized by congress for UNRRA. Prompt resumption of the normal operation of the merchant marine. Acquisition and retention of stockpiles and materials necessary to the national defense.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6 (AP)—Cattle 3,600; calves 2,400, slow; medium grade grass fat and caked steers and yearlings 11.50-13.60; medium to good fat cows 9.00-11.75; bulls 10.25 down; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.00. Hogs 100, active and steady; good and choice hogs 150 lb. and up sold at 14.55; brought 13.80; price scarce. Sheep 3,300, steady; medium spring lambs sold to killers at 11.00-11.50; good shorn ewes brought 5.00-5.50; medium and good spring feeder lambs brought 10.50-11.50.

TEXAN Last Times Today

Hell on Wheels

Killing Westward on a horse's head in glory!

UNION PACIFIC

BARBARA STANWYCK JOEL McCREA

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS

This theatre has been thoroughly sanitized and renovated with official D.D.T. by the State Health Dept. through the cooperation of the City Health Dept. It's safe to see a show in this theatre anytime.

THE MANAGEMENT

QUEEN Thursday

HAL ROACH presents

Star **LAUREL HARDY**

In "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"

also "Who's Who In Animal Land" and "Cap'n Cub"

Incendiary Raid Wipes Out City

By VERN HAUGLAND

TOYAMA, Sept. 6 (AP)—This is the one Japanese city which the 20th Air Force claimed to have wiped out completely. The job was done with just one incendiary raid.

The B-29s raided Toyama a month ago, and the subsequent photographic reconnaissance indicated the urban area of approximately two square miles was 99.5 per cent erased.

That was an accurate estimate. The entire city is one brown ashy smear.

Only the hulks of a few concrete buildings remain.

The Japanese say that many of the 127,000 population died in the raid. Thousands of homeless crowd the scattered suburbs and villages for miles around.

The guide who flew here with us from Tokyo was an American-educated engineer from Texas who said he was unaware that surrounding Toyama within two to four miles were Japan's largest aluminum plant, the fourth most important ball bearing plant, chemical industries, steel mills, radar instrument factories, magnesium plants, sulphur works and an iron sand refining plant, also Japan's sixth largest chemical fixation plant, rayon and pulp mills and other industries.

Although many of those plants remained unburned because the B-29s had not gotten around to them when the war ended, the razing of Toyama effectively halted their production.

The guide, Thomas Kato, 31, said he was born in Austin, Tex., and was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1936. He moved to Tokyo a year later as an engineer in a steel mill. He was exempt from the draft because of his work, although the mill was partly destroyed in a raid.

"When Japan attacked Pearl Harbor I figured we were getting into a hell of a mess and it was a bad step to take," he said. "I still think so."

Changes In Cotton Insurance Planned

An instructional meeting on 1946 cotton insurance plans has been set for Sept. 11, M. Weaver, county ACA administrative officer, said Thursday.

Some changes, particularly in statistical background of insured farms, are contemplated.

While a complete check on the current program is not possible this early, acknowledgements of complete liability on about 10 per cent of the insured farms has been received. Several others will receive partial indemnity.

Clean-Up Urged To Prevent Break-Out In Polio Epidemic

After a six-day period with no new polio cases reported, health officers urge Big Spring citizens to stress every effort in the city-wide sanitary clean-up campaign to prevent another spurge of the epidemic.

All but two polio cases have returned to their homes and the two persons still under hospital treatment are from out of the county.

Washington Prepares For Gen. Wainwright

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Washington was preparing a welcome for Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, Iron man of Corregidor, who is expected here Monday. With him will come Maj. Thomas Dooley of McKinney, Tex., and Tech. Sgt. Hubert Carroll of Paris, Tex.

Both men were liberated with Wainwright from a prison camp near Mukden, Manchuria. Dooley was Wainwright's aide and Carroll his orderly.

Maj. Gen. George Fleming Moore, former commandant of Texas A. & M. College and a native of Austin, Tex., was among 12 army men who arrived yesterday at Hamilton Field, Calif. The men, eight of them generals, were recently liberated from Japanese prison camps.

The C-54 which brought the rescued Wainwright men all the way from Chungking was piloted by Maj. William T. Cherry, Jr., of Abilene, Tex. Cherry was pilot of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's plane which was downed in the Pacific two years ago.

Livestock Trading Continues Briskly

Livestock trading continued on a brisk level Wednesday at the Big Spring Livestock Commission company sale with a volume of approximately 800 head for about \$35,000.

Top hogs maintained a long record of 14.25 ceiling price. Stocker steers moved out to 12.60 with stocker heifers going to 11.00.

The market generally was steady with fat cows 11.00 to 12.00; fat butcher yearlings 12.00-13.00; common butcher yearlings 10.00-11.00; cutters and canners 6.00-8.00.

Communists Demand All Political Parties To Arrange Elections

CHUNGKING, Sept. 6 (AP)—Mao Tse-tung, in an interview published in Ta Kung Pao, reiterated today communist demands for the convocation of all political parties in China to arrange general elections for a national assembly.

The paper also quoted Mao, Chinese communist leader, here for conferences with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, as saying the communists would stand by their demands for establishment of a unified high command and a "democratic coalition national government."

Mao emphasized, the paper said, that the future of China depends upon the granting of these demands.

He added, however, that while no settlement had been reached in his talks with Chiang he felt sure civil war could be avoided.

THE HERALD SAY YOU SAW IT IN

VETERAN—Lt. Col. Mary Agnes Brown has reported to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator, to serve as adviser on matters pertaining to women veterans.

Football Tickets Arrive For Sale

Football tickets have arrived and holders of season spreads last year have priority on the same seats until Saturday noon.

Meanwhile, a reserved section on the 50 yard line in the east stands has been set up and tickets are available now. After Saturday, all season tickets will become available to the public.

Under district rules, no price concessions are made for season tickets, but school officials pointed out that many always secure them because it avoids the rush at ticket windows and assures the holders of the same choice seats throughout the season.

There will be five home games, the first here Friday, Sept. 14, against Tahoka. The second is against Cisco on Sept. 21. The remaining three are district games, Lamesa coming here Oct. 12, Midland on Oct. 19, and Sweetwater on Nov. 22.

The football team is continuing two workouts daily at the stadium and Coach John Dibrell said the boys, although light, are showing good speed and spirit. The line looks the best in several years and the backfield is balanced. Passing is due to be better, kicking weaker. First scrimmage is set for 9:30 a. m. Friday.

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Weather Forecast
Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature. High, 93; low, 70.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Friday with scattered thundershowers in Panhandle Friday.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	94	68
Amarillo	100	67
BIG SPRING	97	71
Chicago	97	64
Denver	95	62
El Paso	99	73
Fort Worth	93	69
Galveston	94	76
New York	82	65
St. Louis	88	64

Local sunset Thursday at 8:04 p. m.; sunrise Friday at 7:24 a. m.

Greatest Asiatic Air Movement Opens

CHUNGKING, Sept. 6 (AP)—The greatest airborne movement of troops in Asiatic history got underway today when U. S. army air force planes began to transport 80,000 Chinese soldiers and their equipment to the east coastal provinces of China.

The operation probably will require 40 days.

Drifts of Chinese soldiers reached Nanking yesterday by air, but today's operations marked the official beginning of what experts describe as the most complex airborne movement of troops ever undertaken.

Kiwanians Plan For Membership Drive

Kiwanians laid plans Thursday for a membership drive with speakers reviewing procedures.

Carl Blomfield stressed the importance of the membership drive and Merle J. Stewart, secretary outlined methods of admission to the club. H. W. Smith, vice-president, who presided in the absence of the Rev. H. C. Smith, president, stressed the importance of regular attendance. Program was in charge of Jack Ruden.

Two New High School Teachers Elected

Two new high school teachers were elected Wednesday night at a meeting of the board of education in the school tax office.

Martha Ann Harding and Zada Brown are the teachers who are subject to assignment.

Today's Pattern

9133 SIZES 1-6



Beginner's special! Pattern 9133 easy-to-cut and sew; blouse all one piece! Jumper and jacket in all sizes takes only one yard 54-inch. Pattern 9133 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Jumper and jacket, all sizes, 1 yd. 54-in. (Size 2, 1 yard 39-in.). Size 2, blouse, 3-4 yd. 35-in. Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to Big Spring Herald Inc., Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free Nightgown Pattern printed in the book!

Margaret L. Christie New County Agent

Margaret L. Christie has reported here as county home demonstration agent, succeeding Rhea Merle Boyles, who resigned to re-enter school for special training.

Miss Christie, who came here after three years of service at Gatesville, already is in the field contacting the various clubs and home demonstration leaders of the county. Her assignment here was announced through the commissioners court by Mrs. Ruby Worthman, district home demonstration agent.

UNDER TREATMENT

Mrs. J. A. Myers, who recently became ill, is under treatment at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital.

Jeb Wilkins loses the wanderlust

Jeb Wilkins was always a great one for traveling. Two weeks a year he used to cover more ground than a Pullman conductor. Used to come back from vacations tuckered out.

But the war has changed all that. Gasoline shortages—and saving space on trains for service men—has got Jeb spending his vacations home... and liking it!

"Never knew staying home could be such fun," says Jeb. "Outdoor barbecues... sitting around and chatting with the kids and family... basking in the sunshine with a glass of cold beer... that's living!" Jeb says.

From where I sit, Jeb's discovered what millions of other Americans have learned through the war. Whether your choice is beer or battering... quiet book or a bit of friendly conversation... there's no place like home... where we grubble the most and get treated the best!

Joe Marsh

Over \$2000 Fines Collected In July

During the month of July, \$2,092 fines were collected, plus delinquent fines, a monthly activity report of the police department shows. Fines assessed totaled \$2,893, and \$2,062 fines were paid on the July assessment.

Amount of fines laid out was \$801 and \$30 of fines are pending. Drunkenness fines of \$15 were paid by 141 persons and two paid \$20. Three were dismissed and four were released. One was turned over to military police and another released to county juvenile authorities.

Fifteen persons were arrested for affray. Six persons were picked up for disturbance, drunkenness and affray.

Forty-two persons who were picked up for VD were released to Mineral Wells, twelve were negative and four were released to the local clinic.

Gaming fines were assessed to 18 persons. Several thefts were transferred to county and released to juvenile and military police.

Two persons paid fines for unlawful train riding and one rape case was transferred to the county court. Dangerous and reckless driving fines were paid. A robbery and three burglary were also transferred to the county.

Forty-two persons were fined on traffic violations and 20 were excused. Seventeen traffic cases are pending.

OPA Area Director To Transfer To Midland

Charles Sullivan, district OPA rent executive, has announced the transfer of James W. Kelly, area director at Big Spring, to Midland.

Until such time as a new director may be secured, Kelly will return here on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week.

Under new government regulations, the office will be closed on Saturday henceforth.

During August there were 20 additional registrations, bringing the total to 3,512, of which 1,634 have been added since the freeze date. August turned up seven tenant complaints and 10 eviction notices. Rental restitution of \$160 was made during the month.

Two Indicted For Burglary, Forgery

Indictments were returned against Jesse Coy Kimbrough, charged with burglary, and John E. Williams, with forgery, by the 70th district court grand jury before it concluded its first session of the current term Wednesday.

Betty Kimbrough, wife of the man indicted, was no-billed on a charge of attempting to aid in the escape of a prisoner. She had been taken into custody when saw blades were found in her husband's possession in his jail cell.

STEWART APPOINTED TO TEX. CPA COMMITTEE

Merle J. Stewart, Big Spring, has been appointed to the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants' committee on cooperation with financial institutions.

As a member of the key committee, he will confer with accounting representatives of financial institutions concerning information needed for financial reporting, will assist in revision of the state unit's handbook, and will cooperate with the American society.

HIGASHIKUNI WANTS TO LET PEOPLE KNOW

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Premier Prince Naruhiko Higashikuni today added his official voice—said Domei—to the Japanese chorus complaining of Japan's past policy of "don't let the people know."

The premier said the people, fed a steady diet of optimism by government and militarists, "probably were unable to make out what it was all about," when surrender came suddenly, the Domei broadcast reported.

REGISTRATION

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 (AP)—Registration of 3,255 students for the fall term and registration of 4,500 summer-fall students earlier this year brought current enrollment to 7,755 at the University of Texas today.

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Smith of Kansas City, Kans., visited in the home of Mrs. Smith's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Karcher of Big Spring this week.

THE RECORD SHOP

NEWS JUST ARRIVED

A new post-war record manufactured by R. C. A. Will not break by dropping or bending. Nothing will effect it but heat. We will have several albums of the first recordings of Richard Strauss.

"Till Eullenspiegels" by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Serg Koussevitzky conductor.

These should be in by October 7th, ready for our customers, but will sell at a higher price than the records now.

THE RECORD SHOP
211 Main St.

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS

This theatre has been thoroughly sanitized and renovated with official D.D.T. by the State Health Dept. through the cooperation of the City Health Dept. It's safe to see a show in this theatre anytime.

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THE MANAGEMENT

THE HERALD SAY YOU SAW IT IN

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