

Congress To Decide Upon Bomb Control

By JACK BELL. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—President Truman's plans for iron-clad domestic control of atomic energy appeared bound today for early congressional approval.

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) listed it as "very high priority" legislation in the senate. But legislators made it plain at the same time that they want a hand in deciding how much to tell the rest of the world about the atomic bomb.

M'Arthur Drops Freedom In Laps Of Jap People

TOKYO, Oct. 4 (AP)—General MacArthur decreed a revolutionary magna carta for Japan today, ordering the imperial government to remove all bars to freedom of speech, religion and assembly, disband the brutal, still-vaunted "thought police," and release their 3,000 political prisoners by Oct. 10.

In a letter to the newly reorganized Japanese central liaison office, MacArthur told the imperial government bluntly and clearly to abolish all legislation restricting freedom of the people. The letter also demanded removal of office of Home Minister Iwao Yamazaki, and chiefs of the Tokyo and Osaka metropolitan police boards and of the territorial police of Hokkaido.

MacArthur meanwhile offered no comment on Russian demands for a four-power control government to replace his rule in Japan. The orders went out amid a rising clamor by Japanese for release of the prisoners arrested by the "thought police" for voicing ideas that weren't in agreement with the pre-surrender government. Yamazaki, who heads the "thought police," blandly denied any knowledge of the prisoners in an interview with the Associated Press today. He did admit that his men still were on the job, and said they were being especially vigilant against any Japanese daring to advocate "elimination of the imperial house, overthrow of the constitution, violence against Americans or the Japanese government."

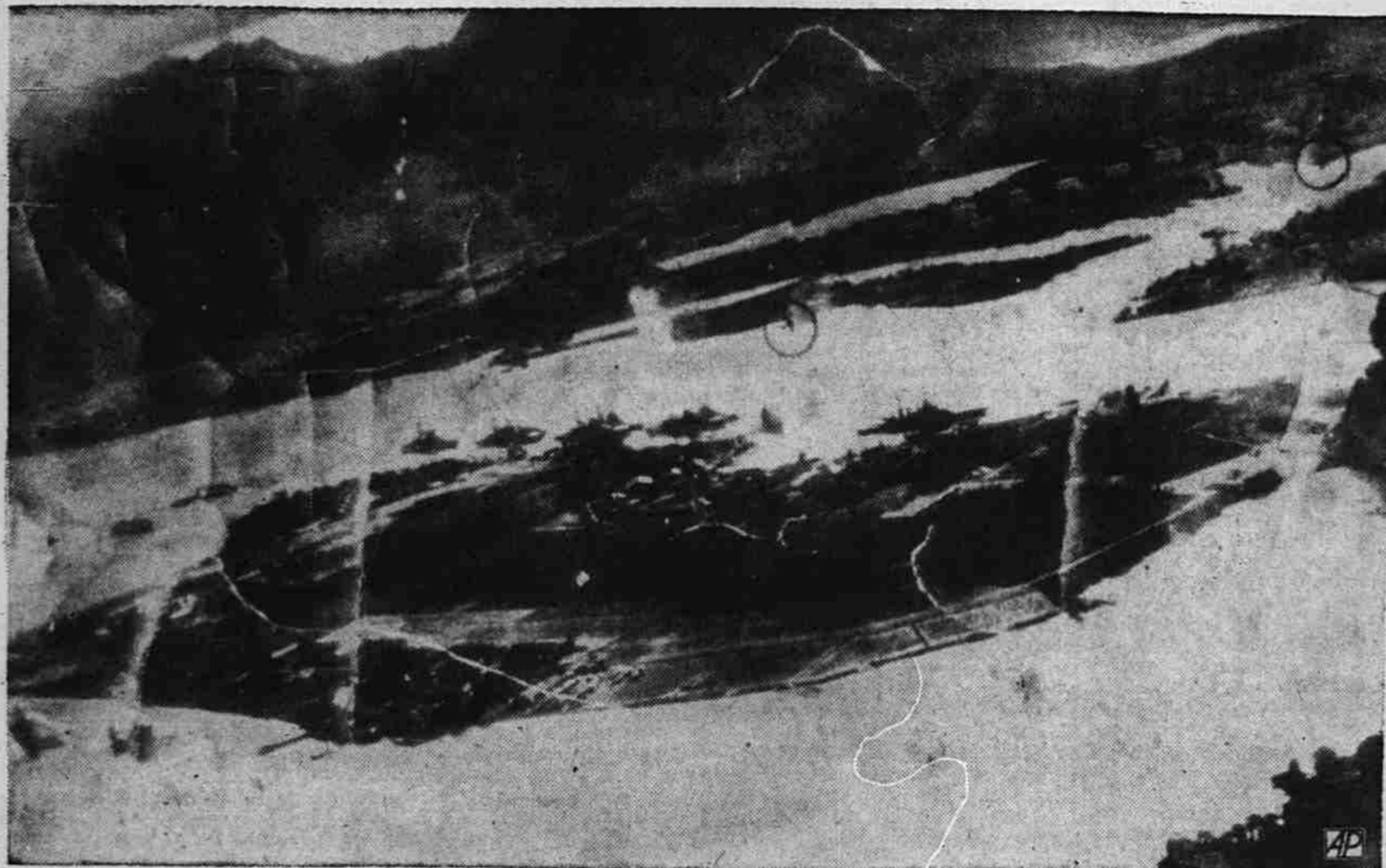
Yamazaki explained in the interview that the home ministry's recent attempt to confiscate newspapers printing pictures of the emperor calling on MacArthur and American correspondents' interview with the emperor was intended to "prevent possible repercussions, however, that when cussing among the people." He said the picture and interviews did appear on the streets by order of MacArthur, "there was no reaction at all."

MacArthur's five-page letter said in effect that the people of Japan are to be allowed to say what they think — including expressions about the emperor; worship as they choose; hold meetings as they desire; and not be fearful that the police will throw them into prison.

Today more than 2,000 Japanese, availing themselves of the MacArthur-ordered freedom of speech, went in a drenching rain to Hibiya public hall and listened to a series of talks on Japan's possible place in a peacetime world. Many students and members of Japan's middle class were in the audience.

Dr. Deter Dies

Dr. A. E. Deter, for 45 years a Baptist missionary to Brazil, died in Dallas Tuesday after undergoing surgery. A. L. Wasson was informed Thursday. Dr. Deter recently spent most of a week here addressing Baptist churches.



JAPS OWN PHOTO OF SNEAK-ATTACK ON PEARL HARBOR—Believed to be one of the first bombs dropped on Pearl Harbor in sneak-attack of Dec. 7, 1941, this Jap picture was found torn to pieces at Yokosuka naval base by Martin Shemanski, photographers mate 2-c, Plymouth, Pa. One Jap plane is shown pulling out of dive near bomb

erupted (center) and another in the air at upper right (circles). Shemanski copied the picture with a Jap camera, using Jap photographic plates, and brought the result back to the aircraft carrier Shangri-La, where the original was turned over to naval intelligence. This picture was flown to San Francisco by army courier. (AP Wirephoto).

Big Three May Get Together On Deadlock

By The Associated Press. Diplomats said today they expected President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee to start telephone conversations soon in an effort to break the deadlock of the peace-making council of foreign ministers.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin met with the British cabinet behind guarded doors for two and a half hours, giving details of circumstances leading to the breakdown. He talked privately with Attlee later.

Bevin is expected to report fully to parliament next week. Diplomats expressed the view that the heads of the big three states would start transatlantic talks soon after Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Molotov have opportunities to talk with their superiors.

A policy-making conference by the United States, Russia and Britain preliminary to a general peace-planning meeting of the powers which helped defeat the axis was proposed today by Australia's minister of external affairs.

Declaring that the failure of the foreign ministers' council to reach an agreement on basic principles of the European peace provided an "opportunity for a fresh start in peace making," H. V. Evatt suggested the following procedure: (1) A discussion by the three big powers on questions of general principle and policy. (2) A meeting of all states which contributed militarily to the defeat of the enemy for drafting final peace terms.

"No one has contested that the United States, Russia and Britain must take the lead," Evatt told a press conference at which he advanced his suggestions.

But the council meeting in London, he added, demonstrated that participation of other belligerents is indispensable in drafting the final peace.

Tigers Even Up Champion Race

BRIGGS STADIUM, Detroit, Oct. 4.—The Detroit Tigers came riding back on Hank Greenberg's home run bat today to whip the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 1, in the second game of the 1945 world series and even the count at one win apiece. Before a roaring, cheering throng of some 55,000 fans, Greenberg whacked a towering three-run four bagger to top off the Tigers' big rally in the fifth. The American leaguers cashed in on the seven-hit hurling job turned in by Virgil (Fire) Trucks, a blazing fast-ball right hander who returned from the navy less than a week ago.

Doc Cramer, the Tigers' center fielder, knocked one run across just before Hank hammered his 375-foot clout out among the customers in the lower left field stands, and this was more than enough to send Hank Wyse, the Cubs' 22-game regular season winner, down to defeat.

For a time, earlier in the game, it appeared the Cubs might be on the way to another victory to match the 9-0 triumph they had turned in yesterday. After threatening once in the first inning, they shoved a run home in the fourth on a double by Phil Cavarretta and a single by Bill Nicholson, to take the lead.

But after that, Trucks just finished his way through trouble finally fanning pinch-hitter Heinz Becker with a man on base to end the game. All told, he struck out four and walked three, and the only Cub clout to give him any serious trouble was Stan Hack, who beat out two infield hits and clouted a double.

Through four innings of this second game, played in mild weather sharply contrasting to the biting cold of yesterday's opener, Wyse matched pitch for pitch with the Tiger fast-baller — and even did better. He'd given up only two hits for the first four frames and had retired the first two Bengals in the fifth, when the roof fell in on him.

Skeeter Webb, weakest hitter on the Detroit outfit, started off by rolling a single through short. Then Eddie Mayo waited out a walk, but still it didn't look serious, with two away.

But Cramer came along in this spot with a single to left, and Webb waltzed in, leaving two mates on base. They brought up Greenberg, who only last Saturday clinched the American league pennant for the Tigers with a homer with the bases loaded. Hank watched a ball and a strike go by. Then Wyse tried a high inside curve and the big fellow gave it the big ride. Except for that lapse, the Cub pitching handled the Tiger thumpers without too much difficulty. All told, the Detroiters collected only seven hits off Wyse and his successor, Paul Erickson — in the same number as Trucks gave up.

The incident occurred between 4 p. m. and 5 p. m. Tomas Perez had no family here, residing with his grandfather. His mother lives in Montelva, Mexico.

Oil Plants Seized

Number To Be Taken Over Not Known

By HAROLD W. WARD. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—The White House said today that orders for government seizure of strikebound oil properties involved in a 15-state shutdown will be released about 11 a. m. (CST). Charles G. Ross, press secretary, told his news conference that the seizure orders were now being drawn for the president's signature, following collapse of government efforts to end a strike by 43,000 CIO oil workers.

He said that the seizure orders would affect the struck oil properties but did not disclose whether entire companies or affected refineries will be taken over. Officials of the Petroleum Administration for War, the agency which probably will be designated to carry out the refinery seizure, went to the White House this morning.

PAW reported that 51 refineries are affected by the work stoppages. In addition, other plants are being picketed although employees are not on strike. Operations are curtailed in the picketed refineries. Whether the picketed refineries, not directly involved in the dispute, will be seized along with plants tied up by strikes was a question to be determined at the White House conference.

A PAW official said the agency, which already had substantially reduced its staff preparatory to going out of business Jan. 1, faces a serious manpower problem if it handles the government seizure. In some cases, seizure may be accomplished by sending a PAW representative to refineries to take control. In others, the companies may be instructed by telegram that the plants are to be operated on behalf of the government.

Seizure was a last resort to return the refineries to operation. The labor secretary, weary from his day and night struggle to settle his first big "left" strike, recommended seizure of the refineries to assure delivery of fuel oil and gasoline to the army and navy and to essential civilian needs.

Union President O. A. Knight called an emergency meeting of his executive board to decide whether to ask the 43,000 strikers.

Small is now chief of staff for the WPB.

The president's order sets up the Civilian Production Administration in the office of emergency management.

Filling Holes In Street

City officials say a number of calls have been received from persons complaining of large holes on muddy streets. These calls are being taken care of as quickly as possible considering a shortage of equipment.

Strikes Slowing Conversion

By The Associated Press. New and continuing disputes snarled traffic along the nation's broad labor front today, slowing the pace of the country's reconversion program.

The mounting strife over labor issues—most of them involving wages and hours—brought a new high in the number of idle this year. The more than 160 separate strikes, shutdowns and work stoppages kept more than a half million workers away from their jobs. Fresh stoppages threatened to greatly expand the strike lines.

As President Truman prepared to order seizure of oil refineries in 15 states after the government was unsuccessful in conciliation, labor department officials were confronted with serious trouble in eastern coal fields.

Shipping in New York harbor was partially paralyzed by a port-wide strike of 60,000 workers, including 46,000 AFL longshoremen. The shutdowns of soft coal mines jumped to nearly 400 and the idle to about 115,000 in four states as additional thousands of miners joined in the spreading walkout, which stemmed from a strike of supervisory employees.

Emergency coal rationing was in effect in Pittsburgh, where a survey showed less than 1,000 tons in retail yards. The dispute arose over collective bargaining recognition of the supervisory employees union, an affiliate of the United Mine Workers.

In Detroit, General Motors Corp., was the first of the motor industry's big three to give the CIO United Automobile Workers Union a reply on its demand of a 30 per cent wage rate boost. The proposal was rejected as "unreasonable." The union said negotiations would be resumed Saturday.

There were no immediate indications the strike vote of 250,000 independent union telephone operators would not be conducted as announced from 1 to 5 p. m. (CST) Friday.

The vote will disrupt local and long distance service and may affect radio broadcasts and teletype systems, but service on dial telephones will not be affected.

Most union aid management spokesmen refused comment on the White House announcement last night that necessary orders were being drawn for taking over the companies today, but from J. D. Ford, president of local 23 of the Oil Workers International Union at Port Arthur came this declaration:

His local, said he, would "resist government control of the refineries here (in Port Arthur) until such time as conditions permit us to go back to work. "We can't see fit to return to work on what will amount to unconditional surrender. We take the position that this is an all-out battle and we are going to hold the line against industry and the government, if that is necessary."

Ford made his statement to the Redemptor Enterprise. Seven refineries and affiliated companies are closed at Port Arthur, first city to feel the Texas oil strikes. Newest closings included the Humble Oil company refinery at Ingleside, Tex., and the Texas Pipeline company system along the gulf coast.

At Fort Worth, 8,000 workers continued idle in the giant aircraft production plant of Consolidated-Vultee and indications were that negotiations between the AFL union and management had reached an impasse.

The strike began yesterday as a machinists group stationed 200 pickets. T. F. Morrow, conciliator for the department of labor, said the company had offered to resume contract negotiations with the union as soon as workers ceased picketing and returned to their jobs.

A total of 4,850 Texas telephone (See TEXAS, Pg. 12, Col. 1)

Narbaiz On Bond After Shooting Boy Companion

Gregoria Narbaiz, 35, was free under \$1,000 bond today on a charge of murdering Tomas Perez, 14, near Knott Tuesday afternoon. Narbaiz maintained in a statement to Sheriff Bob Wolf that the shooting was accidental. At variance with his story was a statement from 13-year-old Carlos Ramirez, who said Tomas Perez was shot deliberately.

Justice of Peace Walter Grice left the issue open with a verdict of death from gunshot wounds in the case of Perez, a youth who was staying with his grandfather, Carlos Ramirez, on the Edgar Phillips farm a mile east and half a mile south of Knott.

Both statements agreed that the shooting, done with a .22 calibre rifle, resulted from Tomas Perez shooting at Narbaiz with a rubber sling-shot. Both said that as the trio started hawk shooting, Tomas shot rocks at Narbaiz.

The defendant, in his statement, said that as he ducked to avoid getting hit, the gun discharged and struck the boy in the neck, severing his jugular vein. The Ramirez boy, uncle to the victim, said that Narbaiz threatened to shoot the youth when he persisted in shooting rocks at him. Tomas sat down and it was in this position that he was shot, he said. He said that Narbaiz said he was sorry, gathered the youth in his arms and sent him (Carlos) after the elder Ramirez.

The incident occurred between 4 p. m. and 5 p. m. Tomas Perez had no family here, residing with his grandfather. His mother lives in Montelva, Mexico.

Laval Expelled At Own Treason Trial

PARIS, Oct. 4 (AP)—Pierre Laval was expelled from the courtroom today during the first hours of the trial for his life and the presiding judge, Paul Mongibeaux, announced that the hearing would continue without the presence of the former chief of the Vichy government.

Laval's lawyers had walked out and the judge, jury and prosecutor shouted in unison at Laval's assertion of his trial for treason that "I am a patriot and I will prove it."

Mongibeaux expelled Laval after the defendant, in a heated argument, slammed his brief case on a table and shouted: "Well, condemn me now. At least the situation will be clear then."

Though the white-tie Laval lost his first skirmishes, he fought back hard and bitterly and prepared to act as his own attorney after his lawyers quit the courtroom, confounding they had not had sufficient time to prepare their case or even access to the records.

Scorching words flew back and forth and so great was the confusion that it required Presiding Judge Mongibeaux two hours to get the trial started formally with the reading of the lengthy indictment.

"You are, all of you, under government orders," Laval shouted to the high court of justice, which only yesterday condemned to death Joseph Darnand, who headed the Gestapo-like Vichy militia.

"Even you, Mr. Prosecutor!" he cried at bearded Andre Mornet, who demanded and got the death penalties for the spy Mata Hari in the first war, and for Marshal Pétain a few weeks ago.

"Your lawyers have had more than two and a half months to prepare the case," the judge told Laval in denying his demand for a postponement. "I am convinced that they could present an adequate defense if they wanted to, and that you can defend yourself."

Water Consumption Drops After Rain

Consumption of water in Big Spring dropped to 1,500,000 a day since the heavy rains in this section. City water is coming from Section 17 and the city lakes at present.

City officials are contemplating drilling four new wells where an additional water supply has been located in the Burps and Edmondson area in Glasscock county. These wells would give an additional supply of approximately 600 gallons per minute. Plans also are to go below the O'Bar area in Sterling and Glasscock counties and develop an area there. At the present O'Bar is idle.

The original water project was completed in April. It includes laying of 23 miles of pipe line, drilling of eight wells, pumping equipment installed for seven wells, installing booster pumps and stations and tornado spot.

Workers To Hold Meet In Odessa

Members of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Workers union will hold a meeting at the Elliott hotel in Odessa between the hours of 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. Friday to consider union matters. W. D. Berry, district president, said here today.

The call is inclusive of traffic plant, construction and commercial departments. Berry anticipated that there would be 100 per cent attendance from the plant and construction workers with 70 per cent of the traffic department being represented and approximately 60 per cent of the commercial membership.

Cities to be most affected by the stoppage, he said, would be Odessa, Pecos, Monahans, Wink and Seminole. Big Spring likely will be least affected due to the fact several traffic operators are not affiliated with the union. At Midland, where there also is a comparatively high percentage of turnover in switchboard operators, the effect will be similar to Big Spring, Berry thought.

He said that the meeting was being called to consider several resolutions and to insist upon the point that the union be independent of company influence.

During the hours from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. there will be no repair or testing service and most other activities will cease, he said. Berry pointed out that the action was in keeping with the Wagner labor act which permitted union meetings during business hours. He said that employees would not draw pay for time off during the afternoon.

In some cases, local meetings will be held to permit employees to return to work at 5 p. m.

Farmers Fret Over Continued Showers

Farmers fretted over continued showers and overcast skies Thursday as approximately an inch and a half was added to the total of the current "wet spell."

The U.S. Experiment farm had gauged 3.23 inches since first showers broke an autumnal dry period on Sept. 28. The amount Wednesday night was measured at 1.58. The US Weather Bureau showed a total of 2.95 inches for the period.

While little crop damage has resulted thus far, farmers are anxious for clear, dry weather so that they can get about the cotton harvest. Too, this same type of weather is needed to mature late feeds before frost.

The weather had about stalled school bus traffic. Walker Bailey, county superintendent, said most had called off schedules until roads improve.

PUBLIC COOPERATION ASKED IN TELEPHONE DEMONSTRATION

In event of a four-hour work stoppage scheduled for 1 p. m. Friday, the Southwestern Bell Telephone system will use every telephone willing to work, Herbert Fox, Midland, district manager for the system, said today.

At the same time, Fox asked that telephone users not make calls which require the services of an operator except in the case of real emergency "as we undoubtedly will not be able to handle all calls, particularly at long distance and other manual switchboards." This, of course, covers the entire situation in Big Spring where the dial system is not employed.

Fox said every effort would be made to handle emergency long distance calls and to maintain service on government and other leased

wires and broadcasting facilities. In event of the stoppage, he said, a policy of handling first things first will be adopted out of necessity.

Meanwhile, the company posted a notice to all employees along the lines of Fox's statement. At the same time it reviewed its position that the entire stoppage was predicated upon a contention that a union at the Kearny plant of Western Electric company was company dominated and that it "involved no dispute between this company and the Southwestern Telephone Workers Union," and adding that "the company cannot condone or sympathize with any action on the part of its employees which will impair the service they are obligated to give."

WPB Replaced By Civilian Unit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—President Truman today signed an executive order abolishing the War Production Board and replacing it with a civilian production administration, effective Nov. 3.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said that WPB Chairman J. A. Krug was resigning effective Nov. 3, when the Civilian Production Administration takes over under J. D. Small as administrator.

The president's order sets up the Civilian Production Administration in the office of emergency management.

Filling Holes In Street

City officials say a number of calls have been received from persons complaining of large holes on muddy streets. These calls are being taken care of as quickly as possible considering a shortage of equipment.

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Coleman Courts Overflow Even With End Of War

Despite the end of the war and all sorts of rumors flooding Big Spring, Coleman Courts are still running at their fullest.

L. E. Coleman, owner, said last week that their cabins are still overflowing. Two new cabins have been completed and two others are under construction and will be ready for occupancy in a short time.

All during the war, Coleman kept 10 of his cottages reserved for travelers who might be passing through Big Spring. The four new cabins are being kept open for the transient guests, totaling 14 rooms for people just passing through.

The other cabins in Coleman Courts were occupied by residential dwellers. Many persons have found during the past three or more years that Coleman Courts is an ideal place to live, regardless of time or circumstance. The cabins are comfortably and attractively furnished, and are of various types, including bedrooms, and apartments of various sizes.

An added feature of the Coleman Courts service is a garage for each cabin free of charge.

With the end of the war, plans began to be formulated for the opening of the filling station, grocery store and hardware store which were part of their court's service before the war. Coleman said that there have been several bids for operation of the businesses, and added that no definite plans have been made, but that the filling station will be opened very shortly.

Coleman said that during the war he and all attendants at the camp did everything they could to make their patrons comfortable despite war-time shortages of labor. He continued that with the relaxation of such shortages, their service will become even better.

Coleman said that tourists and war workers returning to their homes are already finding that the Coleman Courts offer the best of service and accommodations.

Travelers always stop at Coleman Courts at 1206 East Third.

State Offers To Buy Tribune Tower For Office Space

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (AP)—State officials today awaited acceptance or rejection of an offer to purchase for \$735,942 the Tribune tower in Austin for state office purposes.

The purchase proposal was made yesterday by the board of control, with approval of a special building council named by the legislature, to a representative of the J. M. West estate, owner of the building.

The state has available \$1,932,281 with which it can purchase the Tribune building and construct an additional building, or, as an alternative, construct two buildings, without purchase of an existing structure.

By whatever means acquired one building would be used for state departments and the other by appellate courts. The plan together with the appropriation was authorized at the last general session of the legislature.

One of its objectives is to eliminate in so far as possible rental of private office buildings for state departments, a practice that now costs \$66,000 annually in Austin alone.

K. & T. ELECTRIC LOOKING TO FUTURE OF GOOD SERVICE

K & T Electric is looking to the future to enlarge its service to the public by adding to the shop space and putting in a household appliance line.

A former employe, Miller Russell has returned from the navy to take up his former work and therefore K & T can guarantee a faster service on repair work. During the war when a shortage of experienced workers went on, the company had a three-week service, now work is to be turned out within a week.

Henry C. Thames, owner, purchased the shop in February, 1944, breaking up a partnership which began in September, 1943, at the present location, 400 East Third. His plans now include enlarging the shop by extending it back, making it twice its size. Work is to begin this week on rearrangement and modernizing.

Thames says he intends to put in a household sales department and expects to carry deep freeze units, irons, toasters and other service appliances.

K & T offers light service to the farmer and oil companies. He said, "Our company has never yet failed to obtain a light plant when we order it." The Kohler light plants now arrive within three days after an order is placed. Parts are becoming more and more available and seem to be coming in more rapidly since the end of the war.

For any electrical motor repair service, K & T Electric will consider your problem special. Information on further repair service may be obtained by calling 688.

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Livestock Auctioneers Can Rival Tobacco Men In Singsong Chanting

Kentucky tobacco auctioneers aren't the only gentlemen of the ring who have chants distinctive to the trade.

Although it isn't in the same sing-song as the tobacco brethren use, auction chants at the Big Spring Livestock Commission company sale are like music to the ears of cattlemen and buyers.

The layman has difficulty in following bidding and frequently doesn't realize what has happened until suddenly the auctioneer snaps off his bidding with "All done! All through? Take him out at 13.50 for D. & C." or some other buyer.

Each week several hundred head of cattle are ushered through the ring at the Big Spring Livestock Commission company ring, and it is a job to keep the sale moving fast enough to insure moving the offerings for the day. Recently, there have been upwards of 800 head of cattle and a good sprinkling of hogs through the ring.

The market, comparing favorably and often matching tops on Fort Worth quotations, has been brisk with buyers coming here from a wide area for the Wednesday bidding.

Ranchers and farmers have been bringing in considerable volume of livestock, ranging from a single head to more than a truck load. But the amount has not slowed bidding and when the auctioneer grabs an opening offer, he starts feeding it to the buyers in takes as fast as they rise to it.

He cries out the bid, proposing another quarter of a cent, perhaps only 10 or five points, but asking who will give the next highest figure.

Around the ring are grouped buyers from several points in Texas and even from out-of-state. Eagle-eyed ring workers scan their faces. Perhaps its only a raised eyebrow, the lifting of a finger, the nodding of the head—but when they recognize the sign, they bark out an acknowledgment to the auctioneer, who pegs bidding up another notch. But when he senses the bidding has gone as far as it will, he knocks down the sale and gets on with the next.

It's fast business, but farmers and ranchers like that way of trading for they see and hear the bidding on their own stock.

The Nation Today— Elimination Of The Normal Tax -- How Will That Affect Your Income?

By JAMES MARLOW
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP) — Just what does this talk of reducing taxes in 1946 mean to you, personally?

But don't let the figures you see mentioned—about the size of the tax cut—confuse you. For example:

Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson yesterday recommended that the three per cent normal tax on individuals should be wiped out.

Does that mean that you, as an individual taxpayer, will have your 1946 tax cut by only three per cent?

No. It will mean a lot more than three per cent for most people and here's why.

There are two kinds of taxes on people with income over \$500. One is called the surtax. The other is the normal tax.

The surtax gets higher and higher, the higher the income. The surtax is 20 per cent on incomes under \$2,000. Then it rises to 91 per cent on the highest incomes.

Then there is another tax, the three per cent normal tax. This is a flat three per cent tax on all income over \$500, no matter how small or large. It doesn't change according to the size of the income. It remains fixed.

But about 12,000,000 people—because of various deductions for dependents and expenses—don't have to pay any surtax.

But they do have to pay that three per cent normal tax. It's the only tax they pay.

So if congress wiped out the three per cent tax on those 12,000,000 people wouldn't they have to pay any tax at all?

In their case, then, the cut really would be a 100 per cent reduction. They'd be tax-free.

Each individual taxpayer would have to figure out the exact percentage of reduction for himself—if the three per cent normal tax is eliminated—but in all cases except those of millionaires it would be more than a three per cent cut in his total tax. For millionaires it is just about three per cent.

All this isn't settled yet. Congress will decide whether to knock out the normal tax or give you even a better break.

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War Time Lighting Tips
 AVOID DIRECT GLARE: from lamp bulbs or bowl by using shades that are deep enough and big enough.
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 Sand and gravel for every construction need from driveways to building airports and highways. No better materials in West Texas.
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 by gathering all available scrap iron, brass, copper and other metals immediately. We pay best market prices for all types of metals.
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 10 miles east of town, service, repair and give it an excellent "tune up" job.

NEW IMPROVED PEACE TIME QUALITY COSDEN HIGHER OCTANE
 HIGHER OCTANE THAN BEFORE THE WAR!
 Our Cosden Higher Octane and Cosden Premium Ethyl Gasolines are better than they were before the war—BECAUSE the war has brought out many wonderful scientific discoveries—and not the least of these is the remarkable advances in the quality of these premium gasolines.
 The BEST way to prove these facts is to STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE FIRST COSDEN TRAFFIC COP, tell the station attendant to "Fill 'er Up!"—then judge for yourself the improvement in Mileage!
Cosden Higher Octane

Vitamins Go To The Dogs

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor
DURHAM, N. C. — Dogs flat on the floors of their kennels with paralysis have been up and running around 24 hours later as a result of taking vitamins in a nutrition experiment at the Duke University School of Medicine.

Furthermore, the animals took two to eight months to get the paralysis that was cured in a single day. The experiment indicates the desirability of relying as much as possible on vitamins in food rather than those in bottles.

The paralysis cases were reported to the American Chemical Society by Dr. Susan Gower Smith, associate in medicine at Duke. The paralysis was due to a faulty diet, in which the dogs received nutrition as nearly



perfect as present knowledge permits, with the exception of part of the B vitamins.

Missing were biotin, folic acid and xanthopterin. Very little is known about the effects of these three, except that biotin is probably the most potent vitamin yet identified, and shows its lack in skin troubles.

The experiments were tried on puppies. Adult dogs occasionally show similar paralysis without any known nutrition deficiency to account for the attacks. The paralysis is fatal if not treated.

Brewers yeast extract cured the dogs in a day. But the vitamin biotin, injected under the skin, was much faster. The ani-

mals could lift their heads in six hours and in 12 were usually able to stand and walk.

After these rapid recoveries the dogs remained in apparently good health when given all the B vitamins, and this means that the paralysis is due to faulty nutrition. The nature of the paralysis is not clear. It is not due to destruction of nerves, for if it had been, such rapid recovery would not have been possible.

Dr. Smith said that although the results indicate that the paralysis was due to lack of biotin, it is possible that other nutritional factors may also be involved.

Group Learning Of Farm Tenancy Program At Meet

Explanations on the Farm Security Administration's farm tenancy program will be concluded in this district with discussions with the county committee in Midland this afternoon.

The series of informative meetings was launched here Monday with a session at the FSA district office between Mrs. Mary Watson Jones, associate district supervisor, and the county committee. The committee approved seven applications for farm tenancy purchase.

Fifty million dollars is available for farm purchases this year as compared with 15 millions last year, according to a statement from James L. South, district supervisor. One-half of the sum has been earmarked for loans to ex-servicemen who can qualify. Loans may be spread over 40 years with three per cent interest.

However, final approval of loans will be based upon the normal earning capacity of the land. In other words, FSA would not be disposed to loan more on the purchase of land than it would be expected to return over the loan period under normal values and conditions.

Tuesday the program was outlined before the county committee at Stanton. Participating in the session here Monday were L. H. Thomas, Highway, Ed J. Carpenter, Vincent, and Walter Robinson, Midway.

Read The Herald Want Ads.

Try and Stop Me

DAILY STORY FROM THE BEST-SELLING BOOK
By BENNETT CERF

THE old Carlisle Indians were a tricky and colorful outfit, especially when they had Jim Thorpe in the backfield. They invaded Cambridge one fall to tussle with a fine Harvard team and had leather patches sewed on their jerseys that looked exactly like footballs.



In the first few scrimmages, the Harvard team thought all eleven opponents had pigskins tucked under their arms, and didn't know whom to tackle. One Carlisle back added to the confusion by slipping the real football under the back of his jersey and galloping unmolesed over the goal line. Officials had to change the rules the following season.

The most lopsided football game in the record books took place in 1916. Georgia Tech defeated Cumberland College, 220-0. There lives a man who admits he quarterbacked that Cumberland team: George Allen, former commissioner of the District of Columbia. Allen treasures a yellowed clipping which reads, "Allen spearheaded the Cumberland offensive with a brilliant run around left end which resulted in only an eight-yard loss." "Once I fumbled," he remembers, "and as three Tech ogres bore down, another Cumberland stalwart shied away from the loose ball. 'Pick it up, I yelled to the guy, but what do you think he answered? 'Pick it up, hell,' he said 'I didn't drop it!'"

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Pillow Cases, Sheets Ceiling Price Rises

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—The OPA raised retail ceilings on sheets and pillow cases today. Wholesalers and retail stores already have absorbed two increases in manufacturing costs, OPA announced, and cannot be expected to stand another.

Wet Sleep

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)—A bright sun shone and the grassy bank of the Lincoln Park lagoon appeared inviting to Olaf Storm, 41, a freight handler. He fell asleep, a restless nap, and he moved and rolled—down the embankment into the lagoon.

He awoke and crawled wet and shivering out of three feet of wa-

ter. Police drove him home to change his clothes.



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AMERICAN HAMMERED PISTON RINGS

Two Great Sailors To Be Honored October 12

AUSTIN, Oct. 4 (AP)—Christopher Columbus will share honors with Admiral Chester W. Nimitz in Texas Oct. 12.

Columbus Day is a legal holiday in Texas. This year it will also be Chester W. Nimitz Day by proclamation of Gov. Coke R. Stevenson.

Nimitz arrives in Dallas that day

for a big Texas welcome from his home state.

The governor proclaimed Oct. 12 as Nimitz Day "inasmuch as it marks the anniversary of the landing of another great sailor."

Text of the proclamation:

"Whereas, Texas has been noted during its entire history for its gallant and courageous action in time of war and has brought forth such able and daring warriors as Houston, Travis, Dick Dowling, and Nimitz, and

"Whereas, Texas has continued and perpetuated this tradition during World War II by providing countless numbers of men of marked courage and patriotism whose skill and intelligence have played a large part in formulating and effecting the strategy by which the war was won; and

"Whereas, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, in his gallant leadership as commander in chief, United States Pacific fleet and Pacific Ocean areas, was highly successful in rolling back the tide of Japanese aggression from its inception at Pearl Harbor to the ultimate end at Tokyo; and

"Whereas, Fleet Admiral Nimitz, a man of keen intelligence possessed of rare qualities of common sense and leadership, is a Texan both by birth and by temperament, and it is extremely fitting that we commend him as one of the greatest military leaders of all time, for his efforts which resulted in complete and overwhelming victory over the enemy; and

"Whereas, Fleet Admiral Nimitz will arrive in Texas, his native state, on the morning of October 12, and this day has been set aside to officially greet and welcome him. It seems inasmuch as it marks the anniversary of the landing of another great sailor—Christopher Columbus:

"Now, therefore, I, Coke Stevenson, governor of Texas, do hereby proclaim October 12, 1945, as Chester Nimitz Day and urge each community within the state to observe the day by some demonstration of the esteem in which Fleet Admiral Nimitz is held by all true Texans.

Fire With Smoke

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—OPA reminded retailers today that if they gave away book matches with purchases of cigarettes in March, 1942, they must continue to do so.

Table-Brightening Dishes for Users of MOTHER'S OATS!



Beautiful Tableware in Every Premium Package of this Most Delicious Oatmeal!

Here's the lovely kind of dishes you've always wanted—and you get a piece in every Premium Package of famous Mother's Oats! Mother's Oats is so temptingly good, too—and so good for you! Oatmeal, you know, leads all natural cereals in body-building Protein. It is rich in anti-fatigue Vitamin B₁ for normal growth and energy. You can't afford to miss this double bargain—get Mother's Oats with Premium today!

Mother's Oats (PREMIUM PACKAGE)



BOBBY HOMER TOMPKINS



VEGETABLES

Yams lb.	7c
Green Beans . . . lb.	20c
Apples lb.	10c
Corn per ear	7c

MARKET

Dressed Hens . . . lb.	53c
Loin Steak lb.	52c
Pork Sausage . . . lb.	37c
Weiners lb.	31c

HOMER'S GROCERY & MARKET
201 RUNNELS . PHONE 236



ISN'T Good Living JUST A MATTER OF CHOICE?

Good foods carefully selected and properly prepared are the basis of good living. Among all the foods you serve, good coffee is probably the most important. It's the "backbone" of many menus, notably breakfast and supper; it's the one part of any meal that must be good if other foods are to be enjoyed. Hence don't take chances by trying to save a penny or two a pound. Buy the choicest, most skillfully blended coffee the market offers. Such a coffee is Admiration—superb in quality, rich in flavor, delightfully aromatic and inviting. More people in the Southwest drink it than any other brand. There's a reason.



Admiration Coffee



DICKIE DARE



**The Nation Today—
A Look At Living Costs And How They Have Risen Since August '39**

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—
Take a look at your living costs, at how they've gone up. All the details are not here, but you'll get a good idea.
Living costs in this country have risen at least 30 per cent since August, 1939; which was just before World War II started.
That 30 per cent rise is a government figure. It's an absolute minimum figure, labor says the figure is far too low.
Labor says living costs are almost double what the government says they are. If that were true, living costs would have gone up 60 per cent.
That's one of the chief reasons why labor—now that it has lost its high wartime pay—is yelling for higher wages.
The government's latest figures are for August, 1945. So the increases given here will be the increases between August, 1939, and August, 1945.

- Clothing—up 45 per cent.
- House furnishings—up 44 per cent.
- Miscellaneous costs and services—up 23 per cent. (This includes movies, tobacco, medical care, drugs, transportation.)
- Fuel, electricity and ice—up 14 per cent.
- Rents—up 3 per cent.
- But this is far from telling the whole story: How individual items within those six categories above have risen far beyond the average for the group.
- For example:
- Fresh fish—up 124 per cent.
- Apples—up 197 per cent.
- String beans—up 159 per cent.
- Potatoes—up 114 per cent.
- Rents—which had gone up only 3 per cent—made the best showing of all the main groups in the government's effort to hold down living costs.

Poles Watching Dead Reburied Start Riot

LUENEBURG, Germany, Oct. 4 (AP)—An angry throng of displaced Poles, watching the reburial of 243 murdered victims of the Nazis in a pine forest at the outskirts of Lueneburg, tried vainly to lynch one of the Germans being forced to do the job.
While 24 of Lueneburg's leading Nazis were completing the reburial, one was identified by a Pole as Kurt Kautsch, formerly deputy commandant of the Lodz concentration camp in Poland.
"This is the Magdager Kautsch," the Pole screamed. "This is the man who beat my brother."
The crowd picked up clubs and started closing in. Belgian military police unslung their guns and fired over the heads of the Poles. The crowd fell back, but the angry Poles continued shouting and splitting at him and brandishing clubs.
Kautsch was arrested and placed in the Lueneburg jail.

Trainmen Injured As Freight Overtaken

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 4 (AP)—The caboose of a Santa Fe freight train was derailed and overturned six miles west of here yesterday, injuring two trainmen. The caboose was dragged more than a mile, tearing up track.
Injured were W. O. Elland, 35, of Brownwood, a fireman, and Brownwell Adams, 34, also of Brownwood, a brakeman.

American Killed In Jap Barge Explosion

TOKYO, Oct. 4 (AP)—One American and several Japanese were killed in an explosion of an American ammunition-laden barge in Tokyo's inner harbor off Yokohama today. Three Americans and an unreported number of Japanese were injured.

You Can't Be Too Careful Hitchhiking

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4 (AP)—Hitchhiker James F. Mitchell believes you can't be too careful whom you flag for a ride.
Mitchell stepped onto a highway and a state patrolman obligingly stopped.
The officer recognized Mitchell as an escapee of the county jail and the ride ended at headquarters.

ASSUMES DUTIES

HOUSTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Dr. E. D. Henson assumes duties as pastor of the South End Christian church here Sunday. He accepted a call here after serving for eight years as pastor of the First Christian church in San Angelo.

INDICTMENTS EXPECTED

BERLIN, Oct. 4 (AP)—Formal indictment of high-ranking Nazi leaders imprisoned at Nuernberg is expected to follow meetings of the Allied war crimes court in Berlin next week.

Read The Herald Want Ads.

USE **666**

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LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE,
NOSE DROPS
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**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 at 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

Discrimination Against Latin Americans Considered By Agency

AUSTIN, Oct. 4 (AP)—How to handle the problems arising from discrimination by restaurants and business places in some Texas towns against Mexican veterans was considered today by the Good Neighbor Commission at its first session as an official state agency.
President Robert E. Smith of Houston set the blame largely on the shoulders of the churches for failing to take a definite and progressive stand against racial intolerance.
"The churches have fallen down in their responsibility," said Smith, "and have not taken the lead in promoting tolerance and good neighborliness and attacking discrimination against persons of Mexican origin."
Mrs. Pauline Kibbe, executive secretary, stressed the need to obtain the cooperation of the American Legion in recruiting Mexican veterans into local Anglo-American units.

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Hospital Insurance**
Complete Hospitalization Protection
Good At Any Hospital in The United States, Canada or Mexico
Pays for Hospital Room, Plus Anesthetic;
All Cost of Operating Room, Hypodermic, Surgical Dressing, Ambulance. Covers Sickness and Accidents.
\$1.10 Per Month For Adult Males
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Surgical and Maternal benefits available. Age limit 65 years. Special rates for family groups.
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CLIP & MAIL FOR DETAILS I would like further information on your hospitalization plan.
Name
Telephone
Address

High Financier—He Finally Pays The Fee

LOGAN, Utah, Oct. 4 (AP)—He finally paid the building permit fee. But city officials gave this report of negotiations with one citizen who was constructing a residence.
1. He started building without the permit.
2. Commissioners warned him by mail and received no reply.
3. After a city representative was chased off his property, he was warned again by mail.
4. When a warrant for his arrest was issued, he challenged the city engineer to a duel.
5. Hauled into court, he was fined four times the permit cost for contempt.
Then he paid the fee.

Camp Bowie Status Hanging In Balance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Rep. Fisher (D-Tex) announced here that army leaders manifested keen interest in continuation of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Tex., but can make no commitments at present since the size of the peacetime army must be decided by congress.
Fisher made his announcement yesterday following a conference between Brownwood, Tex., officials, the representative, and personnel of the war department.

GALVESTON AAF CLOSING

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 4 (AP)—The Galveston, Tex., Army Air Field will temporarily be inactivated on or about Oct. 19, the Second Army Air Force headquarters has announced.

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Our Fruit and
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Always 50 Degrees
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**HERE'S
Today's Best Buy!**
Few foods can match the "round-the-clock" value of 3-Minute Oats—served as your family's favorite breakfast cereal, in tasty cookies, and in appetizing casserole dishes. By exclusive process 3-Minute Oats has been Fireless Cooked—At The Mill—For 12 Hours to assure quick and easy preparation—a delightful whole-grain flavor.
Today's Best Buy—at your grocers—today!
3-MINUTE OATS
There Is A Difference In Oats

**REDUCE THE COST
—Not Your Servings!**

COFFEE Folger's "Mountain Grown" Lb. **32c**

Rosebud—Large Boxes
MATCHES 6 for 29c

No. 2 Standard
TOMATOES 2 for 25c

Skinner's—7 oz. Box
MACARONI 2 for 15c

"For A Quick Breakfast"
WHEATIES 2 for 25c

Quick or Regular
CREAM of WHEAT lg. box 25c

Blue Label—Brer Rabbit
SYRUP . . . 1/2 gal. (so-called) 45c
Leota Belle—"Better Than Catsup"

SAUCE 14 oz. bottle 23c
"Uncle William"—No. 2 Cans

SPINACH 2 for 29c
"Chill & Serve"

ORANGE JUICE qt. cans 47c
No. 2 Can—Cut Green

BEANS 2 for 29c
No. 2 Can—Little Garden Sweet

PEAS can 19c
"Silver Dollar" Chili Beans

BEANS 15 1/2 oz. can 9c

QUALITY and GOOD TASTE

Porterhouse—"Fine for Broiling"
STEAK lb. 47c

"Really Fresh"
HAMBURGER lb. 26c

"Make the Kids Happy"
WEINERS lb. 35c

Dressed & Drawn—"For Sunday Dinner"
HENS lb. 49c

Longhorn—"Delicious Cooked with Macaroni"
CHEESE lb. 43c

"Tender—Thick"
CLUB STEAK lb. 49c

**REDUCE THE COST
—Not Your Servings!**

Fine for Slicing
TOMATOES lb. 15c
Home Grown

OKRA lb. 19c
Fresh Lima

BEANS lb. 22c
Tokays or Seedless

GRAPES lb. 15c
"Full of Juice"

ORANGES lb. 12c
"Firm, Delicious"

APPLES lb. 14c
Large Bunches

CARROTS 8c
No. 1 Idaho Russets

POTATOES lb. 6c

Complete Stock Sea Foods

**MORRIS SYSTEM M
GROCERY M**

"BIG SPRING'S COMPLETE ONE-STOP FOOD MARKET" 504 Johnson

Mirrors Of Austin—

SHALL WE GIVE AID TO NEEDY CHILDREN UNDER AGE 14 OR 16?

The opinion of Attorney General Grover Sellers construing as self-enacting the social security amendment to the state constitution didn't answer all the questions about that amendment. For instance, it left one big problem unanswered?

The self-enacting constitution says, "needy children . . . who are under the age of 16 . . . are entitled to aid. The present law says, aid shall be extended to children only under the age of 14. Which restriction shall be followed?"

As a matter of fact, a bill was introduced at the last legislature, anticipating the change in the constitution, to correct the statute and make it read 16 instead of 14 years old. Miss Rae Files of Waxahatchie was the author. Miss Files tried to get the bill passed on the uncontested calendar but ran into objections. She was not thereafter able to get the bill considered.

Meanwhile it has become increasingly clear that when "proration" of old age assistance funds comes about December, those now getting less than the \$30 maximum—under the old law—are going to be hardest hit, because only those now getting \$30 will theoretically be eligible for more. These cold facts are pointed up in a letter received from a pensioner at Telco, as a result of a previous explanation in this column of the situation.

This old lady, who read a story in the Paris News, writes that she is a widow without home or income, and was found eligible back in 1942 for the full payment of \$30. There was a brief period of "proration" back there and she was cut to \$26. "I didn't complain, but it sure was bad getting along." More money became available and she was raised back to \$30. Then in June, she was cut again, to \$28. She says today she's older and less able to work than when she was getting \$30. "Some of us are not getting enough to live comfortably on and that is why we voted for the \$40. I did not expect the full \$40 but I thought I would get a little more than I am getting . . . When an investigator is budgeting the amount you are able to get, there are some necessities that are not thought of at the time. I never have any money any ymore for shoes or clothes, and I a mone among many, many others."

Then she ends her letter with the comment, "It seems to me that Texas should be able to take care of its old needy folks as other states."

When proration arrives, and the cuts start being generally felt, the agitation which is not now apparent for a special session very likely will start growing. Because in one respect, the constitutional amendment isn't self-enacting; it doesn't appropriate any more money.



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always rely on this great rub for
COUGHS due to COLDS
Child's Mild **MUSTEROLE**

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Why pay \$30.00 per bale for picking your cotton when the Boone Cotton Harvester will gather your crop for \$2.50 per bale.

See The Boone Cotton Harvester Mounted Ready To Harvest Today

- We Also Have the Following Machines in Stock—
- Cream Separators
 - Wind Mills
 - Gasoline Engines
 - Pump Jacks
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 - Whirlwind Terracers

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SALES SERVICE
Lamesa Highway Phone 1471

Meanwhile there is one small group which is going to do whatever its members find possible to promote a special session. That's the Texas Social Welfare Association.

This association is in a way responsible for a great deal of the public welfare legislation, having lobbied for it during the legislative sessions.

The association favored a single public assistance fund from which all payments—to the aged, the needy blind, and to dependent children—would be paid on a basis of need. They wrote the first draft of the amendment which eventually was adopted; but to get it through the legislature, they finally accepted the \$35,000,000 ceiling, as the total yearly expenditure in all three of these fields.

Now, directors of the association fear, there will be "family fights" over the money between these three groups, because there won't be enough to pay all three the full amounts needed. By having a fixed amount it can be divided, each branch of this expenditure. If not all in each fund is needed for the particular purpose for which it was appropriated, the other funds will be clamoring for the money.

So they want a special session to make the law conform with the constitutional amendment, and have agreed among themselves to try to stir up sentiment for it.

Sgt. Mauldin Well After Jap Prison

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mauldin of Gladiola, N. M., and formerly of Martin county have received word from their son, Sgt. Cecil Mauldin, that he was well and hoped to see them soon.

Sgt. Mauldin attended high school at Stanton and Big Spring, and Agriculture college at Portales, N. M. His unit mobilized and went to the Philippine islands in 1940, and he was taken prisoner on the fall of Bataan.

Another son, Joe Mauldin, has just arrived in the States from Germany. Three other Mauldin boys in the service are Ira Mauldin and Travis Mauldin in the Pacific, and Ralph Mauldin in Germany.

Services Scheduled For Dallas Editor

DALLAS, Oct. 4 (AP)—Funeral services were planned here today for L. B. Barham, 49, managing editor of the Daily Times Herald.

Ill for the past 10 days, Barham died yesterday of pneumonia. A native of Stephenville and a veteran of World War I, Barham had served on newspapers in Fort Smith, Ark., El Paso, Long Beach, Calif., and San Bernardino, Calif. He published the Lexington, Okla., Bee before joining the Times Herald in 1923.

He is survived by his widow, a son, Paul Barham, Dallas; mother, Mrs. J. M. Barham, Stephenville; sister, Miss Dell Barham, Dallas; two brothers, Henry Barham, Dallas; and Lt. Ray H. Barham, Stephenville.

Marine Corps Lowers Points For Discharge

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—The marine corps announced yesterday the discharge score for enlisted men and officers will be lowered from 70 to 60 points next Monday.

The discharge score of 25 for women marines was left unchanged. Point credits toward discharge are given for service, overseas duty, decorations and dependency.

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"Hey, Pete, let me see those regulations on sending war souvenirs home!"

Texas Today—

Tale Of Two Cities - Italy And Tokio, Texas

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Italy, Texas, is the only town of that name listed in the United States postal guide.

The Ellis county town was founded 69 years ago. But it was 45 years before an Italian lived there.

He was Leonard Rienzi, a native-born American whose Italian parents settled in Philadelphia at the close of the Civil war.

Rienzi came to Italy, Texas, and opened a tailoring and dry cleaning shop. His business grew rapidly. He made money.

The war broke out, and his only two sons entered the service and fought in the Pacific. His daughter entered war work. Rienzi invested the accumulated savings of 25 years in war bonds, helped with war activities.

The war is over now, and Rienzi has sold his business. Soon he plans to return to Philadelphia to visit relatives—and leave Italy without an Italian again. And then there's Tokio, Texas.

It is a peaceful little town of 200 souls in Terry county on the south plains. It is 60 miles south-west of Lubbock.

It got its name when a Mrs. Ware came to the nameless community 36 years ago. She felt the need of a postoffice, so she started keeping the mail—about six letters a day.

Then the postmaster general asked her to suggest a name. She offered several double ones, and then because she thought it was pretty remote and desolate out there, and to her Tokyo was a remote spot too, she sent along the

name of the Japanese city.

The postmaster replied they were trying to get away from double names and accepted Tokio.

No one paid much attention to Tokio, Texas, until the war broke out. Then people began to write in asking what the place was like.

Too, people wanted the Tokio cancellation stamp on envelopes, and four years ago mail began to pour in. It kept pouring. On V-J day alone the present postmaster, Dellis E. Green and his wife Ara, cancelled nearly 1,000 letters.

Some have suggested changing the name. But Tokio, Texas, doesn't want to.

"We didn't start out in this war to let Japan change us," says Mrs. Green. "It was our aim to change them, and we did it, didn't we?"

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty urination 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 give happy relief and will help the 18 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

AIRLINE CONFERENCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Conferences between Pan American World Airways and the transport workers union went into its second day today, as officials attempted to negotiate a dispute which arose when 500 employees at the Pan American Miami base were laid off.

Best potatoes are firm and clean, have shallow eyes, and no cuts, decay or green spots.



Cries His Heart Out

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Editorial —

Rosy Talk Of Tax Cuts

The house ways and means committee, tempted by an invitation from President Truman to nibble on the succulent feed of tax reduction...

Through Secretary of Treasury Fred Vinson, the President had advised reductions totaling around \$5,000,000,000, which, even in this whirlwind day, is a substantial piece of national change.

Of course, cutting taxes is a refreshing experience, or perhaps we should say going through the motions of cutting taxes. When the committee at last reports it to the house, and there it is acted upon before the senate begins its fine-tooth combing...

Undoubtedly there will be some substantial tax relief. It is due individuals, and particularly those in lower income brackets. It is also due business as a means of widening the possibility of returns, which in turn will be an incentive to risk.

However, it should be kept constantly in mind that we face a tremendous national debt; that this debt belongs to the people; that sound policy demands its ultimate repayment; that the only source of handling the debt is from the people, whether as individuals or as concerns.

The Best Assurance

The conference in London reportedly has broken down over procedure. Back of the squabble over procedure are the real issues of policies, and back of that perhaps is the struggle for spheres of influence.

While this disruption is disconcerting, it is by no means fatal. To expect smooth sailing would be to believe almost in the impossible. Even as comrades in arms, we had our difficulties. Now that binding tie has been loosened and once more preservation of interests takes precedence over preservation of existence.

It is to be hoped that the major nations will

With The News

By Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

President Truman's atomic energy message, advocating development of this power for the benefit of humanity but the outlawing of it by international agreement for war purposes, is a momentous move for which the world has been waiting anxiously.

It probably is no exaggeration to say that the president's action is of far greater importance than the actual explosion on Hiroshima of the first atomic bomb to be employed militarily. The death and destruction which it wrought are inconsequential as compared with the iron-clad control of this power for, as Mr. Truman says, "atomic force in ignorant or evil hands could inflict untold disaster upon the nation and the world."

We can be sure that government officials and scientists in the major capitals of the globe have been burning much midnight oil over this problem.

It is not (we hope) that any country distrusts the intentions of Uncle Sam in the matter of the atomic bomb. Still, it would be absurd to think that foreign countries weren't viewing the existence of this weapon with the gravest concern, especially since it is certain that other nations are bound to develop it before long.

Your columnist has had the feeling, for instance, that atomic energy has been responsible for some of the difficulties of the big five council of foreign ministers. It seems quite possible that part of the barriers between Russia and the Anglo-American Allies were due to Moscow's desire to force an agreement over the atomic bomb which Russia doesn't possess.

not forget that there is a distinct connection between the two. The best assurance that any nation can have for the protection of its existence is understanding and cooperation in respecting interests of others.

Keeping The Atomic Secret

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Among those who know the secret of the atomic bomb, there does not seem to be any one who thinks it can remain a secret very long. Mr. Churchill, for example, must have been speaking for the British scientists who know the secret.

This secret is now known to a certain number of scientific men in Great Britain, Canada, and the United States. No one could, I imagine, say exactly how many there are.

Let us suppose that the British, the Canadian, and the United States governments were to bind each of these scientists to keep the secret. How could this be done? One way would be to lock the whole lot of them up in a concentration camp. Another might be to forbid them to do any research in any way connected with the atom.

"Junior Miss" Is Don't Miss Show

By BOB THOMAS

"Junior Miss," a 20th Century-Fox picture with Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joslyn, John Alexander and Faye Marlowe. Running time: 90 minutes.

HOLLYWOOD—It is difficult to recall so thoroughly enjoyable a picture in recent months. Produced on a modest scale, "Junior Miss" is worth a dozen extravaganzas.

Taken from the Sally Benson short stories and the Broadway play, "Junior Miss" concerns the misadventures of Judy Graves, adolescent daughter of an average New York family. Her girlish imagination causes all kinds of complications, but in the end everything comes out all right.

This could have been a very routine motion picture. But, as with the admirable musical "Diamond Horseshoe," George Seaton wrote the script and then directed it. "Junior Miss" establishes him as one of the bright talents of Hollywood.

On a vacation from her mousey portrayals, Peggy Ann Garner shows equal skill in comedy. Also worthy of commendation is Allyn Joslyn. Long one of the stage and screen's most accomplished comedians, he should find deserved recognition in "Junior Miss."

"Johnny Angel," an RKO picture with George Raft, Signe Hasso, Claire Trevor and Hoagy Carmichael. Running time: 79 minutes. This is apparently an effort by

bound to use what they know in their researches. That in itself will soon provide their scientific colleagues throughout the world with all the clues they need to rediscover the secret.

It is impossible to imagine how scientific research in nuclear physics could be carried on in three countries without disclosing the secret. It is fantastic to suppose that a selected bit of knowledge in a vast field of knowledge could in time of peace be kept hidden within the national boundaries of three democratic countries.

How, then, can we best protect mankind against the terrible possibilities of this new scientific knowledge? In the last analysis only by making the knowledge so universal that it would be impossible for any government to perfect in secret some new devilish application of it. The best international inspectors, the best international detectives—in fact the only competent inspectors and detectives—will be the scientists who work in this field.

The more of them there are in all countries, and the more they know, the more difficult it will be

RKO to cash in on the popularity of that fine mystery, "Murder, My Sweet." It has the same somber overtones, the same odd characters, the same toughness.

But where "Murder, My Sweet" was distinguished by Dick Powell's surprisingly good performance, "Johnny Angel" stars George Raft. Not that he is bad in the role. But Raft's acting is definitely limited.

Despite this inadequacy, "Johnny Angel" is pretty good melodrama, with a fine performance by that ace portrayer of nasty women, Claire Trevor. And, too, it has Hoagy Carmichael.

"Paris Underground," a Constance Bennett production for United Artists with Gracie Fields and Constance Bennett. Running time: 98 minutes. "Paris Underground" demonstrates the evils of independent production. Produced by Constance Bennett, it also happens to star Constance Bennett.

"Paris Underground" is characterized by inept direction and inaudible dialogue. It is overlong. Its situations lack surprise. Its Nazis are so dumb it is a wonder they were able to wage war.

With the nation converting to peace, audiences will have no patience with inept anti-Nazi films. Not that Americans can forget or want to forget about the war. But they will demand the highest quality from war pictures.

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Commando Raid Set For Boy Scout Camp

Plans for the monthly Boy Scout camp to be held at the Round-up grounds Friday afternoon include a commando raid as well as giving second class Scouts a chance to pass some of their tests.

The group will return Saturday afternoon. As soon as the Scouts get 10 nights of camping in 1945, the boy is awarded a camping emblem.

Other camp days are set for October 26, Thanksgiving and a week camp following Christmas.

Most flies die in winter.

The common house fly has six legs.

The common house fly has six legs.

The Big Spring Herald

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How To Torture Your Husband



With The AEF: Butcher Of Warsaw Is The Big Cry Baby

By DUANE HENNESSY (Substituting for Hal Boye)

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 3 (AP)—The big cry baby among the 34 war criminals suspects locked up within the bleak walls of moated Yokohama prison awaiting trial for their parts in the war is the man with the bloodiest name of all—Col. Josef Alfred Meisinger, known in Poland as the Butcher of Warsaw.

His troubled mind won't rest and he pleads for sleeping pills. He is the biggest complainer in the place, reported guards who watch his twitching face through the narrow peephole in his cell door. Every time they enter, they say, Meisinger—almost in tears—tries to start a conversation.

He cries: "When do I get out of here? I haven't done anything. It wasn't my fault if my orders were disobeyed. It must have been some of my officers who did things I didn't know about." The once-swaggering Nazi is only one of many men with big names during the war who now are held in this U.S. Eighth army prison.

They include Japanese, German, Dutch, Filipino, Australian and Burmese.

They are kept in complete isolation. Not even high-ranking American officers can visit the prison. It took the written instructions of Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, Eighth army commander, to get this correspondent through the gates.

"We have not had any trouble with the prisoners," the prison's executive officer, Maj. Anton Lattal, Jr., of Perth Amboy, N. J., related. "The Japanese don't say much and you can't figure from the way they act whether they're worried," he added.

The thing that shook the prisoners most, he said, was a recent picture magazine from America, distributed to prisoners by chance rather than design, which contained a set of grim photographs depicting the trials and hanging of German war criminals. Prisoners were not so hungry that night, Lattal said.

Washington—Expensive Travelling "Shocking"

By FRANCIS J. KELLY (Jack Stinnett III) WASHINGTON—Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) says a "shocking" amount of federal money is being spent for traveling and suggests that would be a good place to begin economizing.

A lot of unnecessary trips are made from Washington to far-away points, he says, because the various federal agencies are too centralized.

Give more authority to the field offices and the government not only will save on expense accounts but the people will get more efficient service, in his opinion. "Most agencies have field offices," Ferguson told me, "but they fail to give those offices anything to do. When they have autonomy, there won't be any need for officials to pack the trains out of Washington."

Ferguson, whose official duties as a member of the Senate War Investigating Committee have taken him to many parts of the nation, says a great deal of the congestion in hotels and sleeping cars would be eliminated if federal employees could be made to cut down on travel.

The latest available compilation of travel costs was gotten together by the Byrd economy committee two years ago. Not counting either the War or Navy departments, the committee found that the various other departments and agencies of the federal government spent \$35,872,853 on travel in one six-months period—the last half of 1942.

It cost more than \$5,000,000 in the Agriculture Department alone.

A total of \$15,573,833 was spent by the same civilian departments in six months for communication. Some figure-dabbler on the Byrd committee staff figured out that for the \$1,500,000 spent by the War Production Board in that period on telephone expenses, it could have put in three-minute telephone calls to the moon, 221,463 miles away, "every hour in 1942."

"TAKES THE LIBERTY" TOKYO, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Japanese government "took the liberty of asking" the United States army air forces today to refrain from using the unbombed plaza of the old imperial palace at Tokyo for a landing field.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. June bug 2. Boy attendant 3. Free 12. Silkworm 13. Egg-shaped 14. Dutch city 15. Bitter vetch 16. Broad 17. Vegetable 18. Went by 19. Form of wood 20. Rowing implement 21. Metal fastener 22. Shoe forms 23. Article 24. Russian mountains 25. Actual 26. Toward 27. More recent 28. Myself 29. Purpose 30. Kind of wood 31. Charge 32. Harvest 33. Radio chain 34. Destroy 35. Manner 36. Flowering plant 37. Measures of capacity 38. Also 39. Essential 40. Weakens 41. Addition to a building 42. Call forth 43. Three prefix 44. Tiny 45. Drain 46. Harden

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-46 indicating starting positions for words.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Secrets In Nazi Secret Documents

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON—A lot of back-stage argument has been taking place regarding future disposition of the many valuable Nazi documents seized in Germany.

Some of these may have military value and should remain secret for a while. On the other hand, many important Nazi files pertain to economic and social matters of tremendous interest to the American public, which may help to prevent another war. It is the belief of many government insiders that the American public is entitled to see them.

One such document pertaining to cooperation between Standard Oil of New Jersey and I. G. Farben, the Nazi cartel, recently was found in Germany.

The document has been in the hands of Foreign Economic Official William Stone, who has refused all efforts made by newspapermen to have the document made public. However, this columnist has now obtained the full text.

The document indicates that American businessmen unwittingly aided Germany's preparation for war. It will be recalled that the justice department brought an anti-trust action against Standard Oil of New Jersey for making a deal with I. G. Farben to keep synthetic rubber patents away from the American public.

After the justice department brought its action, Standard Oil took full-page ads in American newspapers defending the cartel agreement with the Nazi firm, and claiming that Standard Oil got more out of the deal than did the Nazis.

When the Nazis read this statement, I. G. Farben officials proved to refute Standard's claim. I. G. Farben's arguments were written down in a confidential memo signed by Top Chemist Goldberg, with Doctors Pier and Zorn concurring. The document was discovered by Aaron L. Tietelbaum and Eric L. Meyer of the U. S. Army.

Commenting on the claims of Robert Haslam, Standard Oil's top chemist, that the United States got more than Germany from the secret contract, the I. G. Farben document states that when it came to synthetic rubber, the Americans did not "receive anything important to war economy."

Then the I. G. Farben memo proceeds to make this interesting statement: "Besides, they could have procured the patents without our agreements in wartime; for during a war a state will never be kept from production by enemy patents."

The Farben memo then added: "A further fact must be taken into account, which for obvious reasons did not appear in Haslam's article. As a consequence of our contracts with the Americans, we received from them above and beyond the agreement many valuable contributions for the synthesis and improvement of motor fuels and lubricating oils, which just now during the war are most useful to us, and we also received other advantages from them."

"Without lead tetra-ethyl, the present method of warfare would be unthinkable. The fact that

PROMOTED Loyce Todt wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Todd, recently from Iwo Jima that he has been promoted to the rank of Bkr 2-c.

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since the beginning of the war we could produce lead tetra-ethyl is entirely due to the circumstance that shortly before the Americans had presented us with the production plants complete with experimental knowledge. Thus the difficult work of development (one need only recall the poisonous property of lead tetra-ethyl, which caused many deaths in the U.S.S.) was spared us, since we could take up the manufacture of this product together with all the experience that the Americans had gathered over long years."

On the subject of lubricating oils, the I. G. Farben memo was generous in praise for the excellent work done by Americans. "In this connection," the memo said, "we obtained not only the experience of Standard, but, through Standard, the experience of General Motors and other large American companies as well."

Discussing high-octane gasoline, the I. G. Farben memo discloses how the Nazis "maintained strictest secrecy" when it came to telling Standard Oil officials what they were doing. The memo states: "Mr. Haslam further declares that the German aircraft industry in contrast to the American and English, could not have been changed over to the use of Iso-Octane. From this, the conclusion might be drawn that we did not know the process for Iso-Octane. However, we used other methods to produce Iso-Octane and chose to proceed by way of Isobutyl alcohol, which is produced from carbon monoxide and hydrogen, that is to say, on a pure coal basis. Apparently this fact is unknown to the Americans. At any rate, we maintained the strictest secrecy in all negotiations about the fact that we produce Iso-Octane on an industrial scale..."

"Especially in the case of Iso-Octane, it is known that we owe much to the Americans because in our own work we would draw widely on American information on the behavior of fuels in motors. Moreover, we were also kept currently informed by the Americans on the progress of their production process and its further development."

"Nazis Gained A Lot "Shortly before the war a new method for production of Iso-Octane was found in America; alkylization with isomerization as a preliminary step. This process, which Mr. Haslam does not mention at all, originates in fact entirely with the Americans and has become known to us in detail in its separate stages through our agreements with them, and is being used very extensively by us."

Summing up the situation regarding gasoline, the memo states: "It must be noted that particularly in the case of production of aviation gasoline on an Iso-Octane basis, hardly anything was given to the Americans, while we gained a lot." Turning to Toluol, the Farben study stated that "L. G. technically improved the aromatization through the discovery on new catalysts that the production of aromatic fuels became possible on a large scale. The Americans learned nothing from us about this... When Mr. Haslam, in connection with Toluol, talks of a 'miracle' which has fallen to the Americans through the hydrogenation process, his statement is not correct; for Toluol... Can be produced without hydrogenation and is in any case not produced by hydrogenation in America."

Finally the Germans used their American colleagues to accumulate stores of oil and gasoline in the U.S.A. for transportation to Germany. Regarding this, the I. G. Farben report states: "In 1935, our government had the greatest interest in gathering abroad a stock of especially valuable petroleum products (in particular aviation gasoline and aviation lubricating oil) and holding it in reserve to a amount approximately equal to \$20,000,000 at market value. The German government asked I. G. if it were not possible, on the basis of its friendly relations with Standard Oil, to buy this amount as I.G.—Actually, however, as trustee of the German government."

"The fact that we actually succeeded, by means of the most difficult negotiations, in buying the quantity desired by our government from the American Standard Oil Company and the Dutch-English Royal-Dutch-Shell group and in transporting it to Germany was made possible only through the aid of the Standard Oil Co." (Copyright, 1945, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Unofficially, O'Brien Holds Title For Being On Most Pacific Subs

If there is a man in the Pacific fleet who has been aboard more submarines than he, R. L. O'Brien, SF 3-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. O'Brien, 1110 E. 4th street, would like to meet him.

In his course of service in the Marianas, young O'Brien has been on no less than 12 different submarines. He is assigned to the USS Proteus, a submarine mother ship and his duty aboard the submarines has all been on trial runs after overhaul or repair.



R. L. O'BRIEN, SF-2c

Commercial Airline Landings Decrease

Commercial air line landings at the municipal airport dropped sharply during September, but prospects were that the trend would be decidedly upward for October.

American Airlines and Continental Air Lines had a total of 460 landings for the month, down considerably from the 655 in August and from the peak of 667 in May.

However, American Airlines instituted two additional round trip flights stops on transcontinental runs here Monday which will mean four additional crew changes in Big Spring. This gives American six crew changes daily.

In addition, the line has four regular scheduled flights, making a minimum of 10 landings daily. Normally, a large number of unscheduled refueling stops are made.

Continental reported 86 landings for September, a decline from August when the line lost a plane in a ground mishap at Albuquerque. This disrupted operations on this leg and reduced the number of schedules to one round trip daily until replacement can be made.

Capt. Clyde Thomas Arrives In States

Capt. Clyde E. Thomas, Jr., has arrived back in the States, he informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Sr., Tuesday.

He called his father from Camp Kilmer, N. J., and said that he anticipated that he would be sent to Texas for leave within a few days, and after that he may get terminal leave pending his discharge.

Capt. Thomas, who was in private practice here with Hall & Bennett Clinic before entry into the service, has been overseas for some two years, serving at a base hospital in England before the invasion and then being stationed at other points until he was assigned to Nancy, France, where he has been for several months. More recently he has been at Le Havre. Mrs. Thomas and family have been in Houston while he has been in the service.

Eagle Awards Made At Court Of Honor

Approximately 35 persons were present at the Boy Scout Court of Honor held Tuesday night in the district court room under the direction of W. C. Blankenship, advancement chairman.

Eagle awards were given to Preston Dunbar and Cecil Drake of Troop 9 by Cecil Nabors, scoutmaster, and Elra Phillips presented Bobby Hollis of Troop 6 with an Eagle award.

Merit badges were given to Charles Howard of Troop 11 of Forsan, for reading; Billy Bob Watson of Troop 1, for rocks and minerals; Preston Dunbar, Troop 9, for life saving. Camping awards went to Charles Seydler, Marcelous Weaver and Clarence Schaffer.

Eisenhower paper awards were won by Billy Bob Watson and Charles Willbanks of Troop 2. The first troop to qualify for the Reagan Camping Award is Troop 6 for participating in the monthly camp and long term in troop camp. The group was also presented the court of honor banner.

John B. Evans Home On Terminal Leave

Lt. John B. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Evans, is home on terminal leave after passing through the separation center.

His terminal leave continues to Oct. 19 and meantime he is making plans to enter the University of Texas. Lt. Evans entered service in April of 1943 and was overseas as a B-17 pilot for more than six months, during which time he earned the Air Medal with three clusters and the distinguished unit citation. Returning to the States in July, he was assigned to Sioux City, Ia., and to Boca Raton, Fla., before his separation.

CC's Conducting Survey Of Sites For Businesses

A survey of industrial housing and of vacant lots suitable for business building sites is being undertaken by the chamber of commerce, directors of the organization were told at their regular meeting Monday.

The action is being taken on advice from the industrial committee as an aid to prospective businesses.

Directors appropriated up to \$520 for a county agricultural exhibit and turned over to the agricultural committee the matter of working out details with County Agent Durward Lewter and County Home Demonstration Agent Margaret Christie. Tentative dates were set for Nov. 1, 2, 3. Also approved was \$50 prize money for a county 4-H club pig show Oct. 22 and 23 at the county warehouse. Lewter said there would be 35 pigs exhibited, nine of them competing in a separate division for Sears pigs.

Cliff Wiley and Otis Graf reported on junior college matters, disclosing that technical details are being worked out and that another petition with two per cent of the qualified voters would be circulated to nominate trustees for the proposed county-wide college district.

Oct. 23 has been fixed as the tentative date for a dinner honoring W. G. Vollmer, president of the Texas and Pacific railroad. Other reports at the meeting were given by J. H. Greene, manager, who has returned from a vacation.

Airlines To Adopt 40-Hour Week

Adoption of a 40-hour, five-day week effective Jan. 1, 1946 for all ground personnel of American Airlines, Inc. was announced today by C. R. Smith, chairman of the board.

This affects all ground personnel except those covered by special agreements, and the company has notified them that it will amend the agreements to conform with the new work week.

Smith said there would be no reduction in take home pay. Until now employees have been paid straight time up to 48 hours per week and will receive the same weekly pay for shorter hours. Additional people will be employed as required to maintain the system's 24-hour daily service all week, according to Smith.

It also was announced AA ground employees would receive six paid holidays per year, retroactive to Labor Day 1945, based upon approval of a request filed by the company with the national railway labor panel in August.

Release Of Electric Appliances In Sight

Early release of most lines of electric appliances was predicted Saturday by Elton Taylor on return from a Fridgairale sales conference in Fort Worth.

Electric ranges and refrigerators are now in mass production, he said. Recent WPB rulings lifted all restrictions on the ranges and indications the models will be on display here soon. Refrigerators, however, are frozen in a government stock pile at the present, said Taylor, and date of their release has not been announced.

Models were on display at the conference, he reported, and in addition to having all pre-war qualities in quality and craftsmanship are being made in new designs. Production has been going on at the factory in Dayton, Ohio and officials hope to be in full swing by the end of the year, he added.

Major Mills Arrives In States Tuesday

Major Harold B. Mills, former veterinarian in Big Spring, arrived in the States Tuesday morning with units of the 90th General Hospital Staff, he telephoned his wife.

Overseas two years in England, he will be sent to Fort Sam Houston and furloughed home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mims.

U And S Installing New Shop Building

The U. S. Flying Service, privately operated airport northeast of town, is installing a shop building at the northern end of the hangar space.

According to reports, the concern is averaging about three private planes staying overnight with 10 to 15 stopping for refueling and service during the day. Monday there were 20 refuel stops and six planes were quartered during the night.

SWISS, REDS AGREE

MOSCOW, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Russian government announced today the satisfactory settlement of a dispute with Switzerland over the repatriation of Soviet nationals and reported that all Russian citizens interned in Switzerland during the war—numbering 9,609—have been returned home.

Family At Loss For Words When Ex-Prisoner Earl Baldock Calls

It was one of those occasions in which none knew what to say. When Sgt. Earl Baldock, recently liberated from a Japanese prison camp, called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel L. Baldock, Tuesday evening from New York, everyone was so surprised that they scarcely knew what to say.

Mr. Baldock said "he was about as much at loss for words as we were. We just kept passing the receiver around and none of us really knew what we wanted to say."

Mayor, USES Manager Plan National Employ Physically Handicapped Week

Mayor R. L. Cook joined Manager Henry A. Clark of the U.S. Employment Service Wednesday in a joint announcement of plans for the observance here of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, October 7 to 13, 1945.

The statement, issued by the mayor's office, included a statement by the mayor calling upon Big Spring employers to give physically handicapped workers "an equal job opportunity."

Manager Clark announced that arrangements have been made for the holding of a series of employer institutes at which details of the U.S. Employment Service's Selective Placement methods and techniques will be discussed. Mayor Cook said: "During the war, thousands of handicapped workers performed jobs vital to victory and many other men and women became disabled in the service of their country in the fighting forces. All of these Americans deserve not only our appreciation but an equal job opportunity. It is hoped that all Big Spring employers will cooperate fully with the U.S. Employment Service in its efforts to find satisfactory jobs for the disabled workers of this city."

Manager Clark announced that the U. S. Employment Service's selective placement program will be explained to employers upon request and they are invited to visit the office at 105 1-2 E. Second street.



BRIDE OF KNOTT MAN—Sgt. and Mrs. A. J. Gross arrived recently in Knott to visit with his parents following their marriage on Sept. 8. Mrs. Gross was the former Lois Erickson of Minneapolis, Minn.



COUPLE WEDS—The former Lucille Wrenn, daughter of Mrs. T. L. Wrenn of Topeka, Kas., was wed on Sept. 22 to Sgt. Leon Lewis in the parsonage of the Big Spring Church of Christ with the ceremony read by Hubert Newman, minister.



COUPLE WEDS—The former Lucille Wrenn, daughter of Mrs. T. L. Wrenn of Topeka, Kas., was wed on Sept. 22 to Sgt. Leon Lewis in the parsonage of the Big Spring Church of Christ with the ceremony read by Hubert Newman, minister.

Her resignation was effective Oct. 1. To Mrs. Fisher goes the credit of instituting the Well Child conference, obtaining a motion picture projector and numerous other activities beneficial to the community.

Her husband, S/Sgt. Dale R. Fisher, has been transferred to San Antonio after being stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school for two years.

As yet, no replacement has been made for Mrs. Fisher.

Time To Renew Poll Tax Exemptions Now

Persons entitled to what previously has been known as permanent exemptions were reminded Tuesday by Tax Collector John Wolcott that they must secure these anew this year.

Henceforth, exemptions must be secured each two years by residents of Big Spring. They are not required in rural boxes. Persons in Big Spring holding permanent exemptions were asked to apply for their exemptions to vote in 1946.

Wolcott also called attention to the requirement that homestead exemptions must be claimed at the time property is rendered for taxes. Unless the exemption is claimed each year, it will not be listed, under terms of state law.

High School Girls OK After Mishap On Way To Lubbock Game

More than a score of Big Spring high school girls were no worse for an experience Saturday which might easily have proven more serious.

All but a few of 26 girls aboard a bus, which was taking them to the Big Spring-Lubbock football game, were affected by fumes from a faulty exhaust. When several became ill, the bus was stopped at Tahoka. As most of them stepped from the bus, they were unable to walk and some collapsed. Several were given treatment at a hospital and later released. Mrs. Wiley Curry was in charge of the group. A leak in the exhaust pipe connection was blamed for the trouble.

Sgt. Baldock—he's been promoted from corporal since his release—said he was in good physical condition and hoped to be home in about 10 days.

After his capture, he was transferred to Burma and later to Thailand. First and only direct word they had from him after his release was a routine card from Saigon. Until they read it in the paper, Mr. and Mrs. Baldock were not aware of their son's release.

Charges Filed For Parking On Road Causing Collision

Charges of parking on a highway were filed in Justice court here Monday against F. J. Gonzales, San Angelo, as the result of a truck-car collision 10 miles south of there Sunday night.

Mrs. A. B. Maples, Melvin, was under treatment at the Cowper hospital for injuries received when the car in which she and her husband were riding, struck the rear of a parked truck. Maples told Highway Patrolman John Wood that lights on an approaching car blinded him until he was almost on the parked truck. He escaped with cuts and bruises. Mrs. Maples' injuries were not regarded as serious.

Saturday night police found an abandoned car which had crashed into an automobile belonging to Dr. R. B. G. Cowper. The doctor had parked his car in front of his hospital. Monday Jose Clido claimed the other car, said police, and said his son and some other boys had been occupants of it.

Still another car crash resulted in four young men being delivered to Colorado City authorities. Sheriff R. L. Wolf said that following a car wreck just over in Mitchell county, a report was received that it had been rifled. He picked up two men four miles east in a car which matched the description of one seen near the wrecked car. Later he picked up two others west of town.

They gave the names of Lovell Cavitt, Sweetwater, Bobbie Burns, Fort Worth, Billie Williams and Carl Williams, of California. Wolf said five suits, seven shirts and other materials were recovered. The men were transferred to the Mitchell county sheriff.

Collings Revokes Suspended Sentence

Judge Cecil Collings revoked the five year suspended sentence given Lee Andrew Holmes, negro, in April 28, 1943 and ordered the term to be served.

This highlighted weekend docket clearances by the court in concluding the September term. Holmes, who had been given the suspended sentence for burglary of the Joyce Fisher premises on March 1, 1942, recently was sentenced to two years in prison for forgery.

Civil matters handled by the court included the divorces: Willie F. Richardson from Sarah Richardson; J. W. Brantley from Dorothy Brantley; Henry S. Brown from Martha M. Brown.

Nurse Ann Fisher Resigns Position

It is not often that a wife of a serviceman finds her way into the heart of a community during the time the couple are stationed at one base. An exception was Mrs. Ann Fisher of Chicago, Ill., who will leave Wednesday after serving more than two years as Big Spring-Howard County health nurse. Her resignation was effective Oct. 1.

On the basis of reports from local gins, it was indicated that only about 1,500 bales have been turned out in the county thus far. Four gins in Big Spring have handled around 850 bales to date. Prices on cotton ranged from 21.50 to 22.00, and seed continued to be quoted at \$52 per ton.

Glinners agreed that the weather was the determining factor on when the cotton harvest would hit full stride. Clear, windy weather would speed up matters but continued cloudy and cool weather would forestall any appreciable volume until next week.

The labor situation was spotted, but once clear weather comes it is doubtful if the supply will meet the demand.

Captain Oppenheim Marries On Luzon

Word has been received here of the marriage recently on the Island of Luzon of Capt. Erdrude Oppenheim, formerly of Big Spring, and Maj. William Waters, West Lafayette, Ohio.

The couple has arrived back in the states and will visit here when they obtain leave, due in about two months. After leaving the service, Maj. and Mrs. Waters plan to make their home at eWst Lafayette.

Typhus Epidemic On Apparent Decrease

Only two typhus cases were listed in the weekly communicable disease report for last week. Fifteen cases of virus respiratory infection (mild case of pneumonia) were listed also.

Seven persons were said to have gonorrhea and three syphilis. Three cases of trench mouth were reported and two diarrhea.

HOLT CHARGED

Charges of driving while intoxicated were filed Monday in county court against Rufus Lee Holt. He was occupant of a car which figured in a collision on the highway two miles east of town Friday. Complaint was signed by H. C. Hooser as county attorney.

WILLIAM ELLIOTT SELECTED AS EVANGELIST FOR LOCAL REVIVAL

A nationally known minister, who was reared in West Texas, will be the evangelist for the community revival meeting Oct. 21-Nov. 1.

He is Dr. William M. Elliott, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Elliott. The elder minister was for years the Presbyterian preacher at Colorado City.

Born at Charlestown, Indiana, Dr. Elliott was graduated from Clovis, N. M. high school and took his AB from Park College (Mo.) in 1925, his BD from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Louisville in 1928, his PH.D. from the University of Edinburgh (Scotland) in 1938 and received the honorary D.D. degree from Davidson College (N.C.) in 1937. He was ordained a Presbyterian minister in 1930.

After instructing in homiletics and church history in the seminary at Louisville until 1930, he became pastor at Knoxville, Tenn., Atlanta, Ga., and went to his present pastorate at Highland Park Presbyterian church in Dallas in 1944.

Dr. Elliott delivered a series of messages over the Blue Network in 1943 under the sponsorship of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. He has had speaking engagements at many colleges and universities. He is to address the Wisconsin synod in October of this year and is author of a book of sermons. One of his sermons is included in a Cokesbury Press series. He is on several of his church's leading committees and boards.



George Burley Vinson, Mo. MM 2/c, has been cited for his part in the courageous action by the crew of the USS Rutland in the Iwo Jima landings.

George Vinson Cited For Iwo Jima Heroism

The Rutland went in on D-Day to disembark its troops and supplies under heavy enemy opposition and fire. The crew organized the beach for receipt of urgently needed supplies, maintained communication, and effected prompt evacuation of casualties. They remained on the beach throughout the night before being relieved the following day.

On the third day after the invasion, the Rutland's crew came in again as relief and spent two more days of heroic service under intense fire.

"With coolness and courage, under conditions of gravest personal danger from constant enemy fire, and with complete disregard for his own safety, Vinson contributed in an outstanding manner to the successful fulfillment of their mission as a team," said the citation by L. C. Squire, commander. "Although dangerously exposed and handicapped by great difficulties, his conduct was instrumental in assuring success of the operation and in saving many lives through prompt and courageous evacuation of casualties."

TP Head To Revisit City In October

W. G. Vollmer, president of the Texas & Pacific Railway company, plans to make a second visit to Big Spring in October, he said before leaving here Friday.

Community leaders are planning a dinner in his honor and the date has been set tentatively for Oct. 23. Vollmer, in company with L. C. Porter, assistant to the president, and J. G. Brannon, superintendent, were here Thursday and Friday to inspect properties, meet personnel and become acquainted with the community.

The T. & P. president did not talk, preferring to ask questions about general conditions and outlook. From these he said he gathered that most people in this section did not anticipate any appreciable recession.

It was not the first time he had been in Big Spring, for he was through here in June in company with a group of bankers who subsequently bid on a T&P refunding issue. Later he passed through here enroute to California.

It was his hope, he said, that as soon as conditions would permit that he could visit the various points on the line more frequently. Vollmer looked ahead to an era of progress in which railroads will play a big part. All they want, he said, is a chance to compete on an even basis with other forms of transportation.

City To Resurface, Recondition Streets

As soon as the weather permits, the city is to launch upon a resurfacing program which will call for an outlay of \$12,000.

Plans call for a seal coat on all city asphalt-rock aggregate paving with the exception of two streets where there is no curbing. Eleventh Place is earmarked for a double coat to put it back in best condition, said City Manager B. J. McDaniel.

W. L. Johnson, San Angelo, holds contract for the job, but the city is furnishing the rock aggregate. Some 117,000 yards of paving will be surfaced.

Firemen Answer 19 Calls During August

Nineteen fire calls were answered by firemen during the month of August and \$437.19 was the total insured loss to both buildings and contents.

Smoking and matches were the sources of nine fires and seven were caused by defective electric wiring. One fire was caused by kerosene stove explosion, one trash fire and another from an unknown cause.

Six of the fires were trash and car fires and thirteen were houses and business establishments, said Fire Chief H. V. Crocker.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Americans have a word for it

Bill Larkin's boy, who's back from overseas for good, was telling us about the funny customs and the different languages of European countries.

One thing he noticed is that in so many of those countries there is no word for "home." "House," yes... or "building." But no name that stands for what we mean when we say home. "In spite of the fact," says Bill, "that it's the most important thing there is... a place where you can take your shoes off and let down your hair... enjoy a glass of beer before the fire and relax with folks you love!"

From where I sit, that may be an important difference between this country and some others. The conception of home as a place of tolerance and sacred loyalties—where differences of habit and opinion give way before love and understanding! Yes, we Americans have a name for it!

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QUEEN
Thursday

STRICTLY SUPER
for Fun, Romance and Rhythm!

SINATRA MURPHY
MENJOU D'HAVEN
SLEZAK PALLETTE
Step Lively
BROWN CARNEY
MITCHELL JEFFREYS
Produced by ROBERT FELLOWS
Directed by TIM WHELAN
Screen Play by Warren Duff and Peter Mills
also "Occupations" No. 1
and "Lulu At The Zoo"

RITZ Today Only

THIS EVE PLAYED
HIDE AND SEEK WITH ROMANCE!
Eve Knew Her Apples
Ann Miller • William Wright • Robert Williams
RAY WALKER • JOHN ELDREDGE
Plus "Community Sing" No. 10 and "School For Mermaids"



HOMeward-BOUND CRUISE—Coast guardsmen (left) tinker with an AA gun while Army nurses on a troop transport bound across the Atlantic for the U. S. enjoy a sun bath.

Kunming Quiet After Sharp Row

By CLYDE FARNSWORTH
CHUNGKING, Oct. 4 (AP)—
Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurand, commander of U.S. services of supply units, today announced complete cessation of fighting at Kunming between the Chinese central government troops and forces of deposed Yunnan Governor Lung Yun.
The situation is rapidly returning to normal after at least three Americans were reported wounded by the gunfire.
It was reported unofficially that two of the wounded Americans were hit when provincials surrounded the American army motor pool in Kunming fired on GI's retreating from the place. The Americans had been ordered not to put up any resistance.
Earlier, Yank troops had been reported isolated in two Kunming hotels as central government and Yunnanese troops battled.
George Alexanderson, former New York Times photographer, reported from the Kunming Red Cross town club that the morning had been quiet so far as he knew, and that Americans once more had the freedom of the city, although Aurand had not lifted his 8 p. m. to 6 a. m. curfew.
Alexanderson, who had been working for the Chinese central government on loan from the cultural relations division of the U.S. state department, described the battle last night between central government and provincial troops around the two hostels in which Americans had been isolated.
They fought for two hours, he said, before the government troops wiped out, dispersed or captured the provincials.
Generalissimo Chiang Kalshek's ouster yesterday of the War Lord Lung, known as "The Dragon," precipitated bitter street fighting between his troops and General Yu's.
There still was no news of the whereabouts of Lung, who was reported ousted as director of the Chiang's Kunming headquarters, and as vice commander of supreme headquarters of the Chinese armies as well as governor.



NEWS

STEAK-7 Cut-Choice

Popular Records

- 20-1724-B—"Stars And Stripes On Two Jims"
"Cool Water"
Sons of Pioneers
- 211—"What Do You Want To Make Those Eyes At Me For?"
"Don't It Be That Way"
Betty Hutton
- 195—"Conversation While Dancing"
"On The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe"
Johnny Mercer
- 212—"Wait And See"
"Autumn Serenade"
Johnny Johnston
- 20-1718—"Every Hour On The Hour"
"Time's A Wastin'"
Duke Ellington
- 33-0530—"Shame On You"
"At Mail Call Today"
Bill Boyd
- 20-176-B—"Yolanda"
"That's For Me"
Artie Shaw
- 20-1725-B—"Talkin' To Myself About You"
"Just A Blue Serge Suit"
Vaughn Monroe

LYRIC
Thursday

GET SET FOR
LAUGHS!
Jack Benny
Alexis Smith
THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT
Dobson Moran

Plus "Here Comes Yanks" and "It Happened In Springfield"

RITZ Starts Friday

The WHISPERS Grew into a ROAD
The WOMAN Grew into a LEGEND!
Their Story Will Be Long Remembered!
A Song to Remember
Cornel Wilde
Nina Foch
George Coulouris
Muni Oberon



'MOSQUITO' OVER EVEREST—An RAF reconnaissance Mosquito, flying at about 32,000 feet, passes Mt. Everest, world's highest peak, on a mission over the Himalayas.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Fairly cloudy and warmer tomorrow. High 65, low 55, tomorrow's high 80.
WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, not so cool, occasional rain except in the Panhandle this afternoon; partly cloudy tonight and Friday, warmer Friday except scattered showers and cooler in Panhandle late Friday or Friday night.
TEMPERATURES
City Max. Min.
Ablene 73 57
Amarillo 58 52
Big Spring 61 57
Chicago 59 41
Denver 78 47
El Paso 61 55
Fort Worth 79 61
Galveston 82 71
New York 42 38
St. Louis 65 47
Sunset Thursday 6:27 p. m.; sunrise Friday at 6:45 a. m.

Texas

(Continued from Page 1)
company workers voted to participate in a nationwide four-hour demonstration strike planned from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Friday. The strike will affect long distance lines but not dial systems.
The Lower Colorado River Authority announced restoration of

Number
(Continued from Page 1)
to go back to work for the government.
Both sides in the controversy were aware of the significance of their decisions. The union was in the vanguard of the CIO's drive for 25 to 30 per cent higher wages for millions of members in auto, steel, rubber, electrical and maritime industries.
A big wage concession by the oil companies would have been certain to affect the management position in other industries. Long distance telephone lines were kept busy through the last few days of the conferences, and executives flew in and out of Washington in numbers.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 4 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 4,200, calves 3,400; fairly active trade at steady prices on all classes of cattle and calves; medium grade steers and yearlings 11.50-13.00; common 9.00-11.25; medium and good beef cows 8.75-12.00; common 7.75-8.75; cutters 7.00-7.5; canners 5.00-7.00; sausage bulls 7.00-9.50; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.25; medium 10.50-12.00; common 8.50-10.50.
Hogs 100; active and steady; good and choice 140 lbs. up 14.55; sows 13.80.
Sheep 4,300; fat lambs and slaughter ewes steady; medium and good fat lambs 11.50 and 12.00; good aged wethers 6.00; medium and good ewes 5.00-6.5.
There are more than 3,500 species of ants.
Hornets destroy injurious garden insect pests.
Read The Herald Want Ads.
Sweetwater, Loraine, Colorado City, Midland, Odessa and Big Spring.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Aloha Roe Raney and Mary Ruth Lane, Big Spring.
Vicente Aguilar and Carmen Alcaraz, Big Spring.
Clyde F. Middleton and Alma Butler, Big Spring.
Warranty Deeds
Wm. B. Currie to W. E. Napper, lot 5, block 6, Government Heights; \$400.
W. A. Davis to V. A. Merrick, lots 2, 3, 4, block 10, Boydston; \$5,000.
Cecil Leatherwood, et ux to P. C. Leatherwood, northwest quarter section 9-33-1s, T&P; \$5,000 (also on exchange).
P. C. Leatherwood, et ux to Cecil Leatherwood, 80 acres out of east half of section 20-33-1n, T&P; \$1 (on exchange of property).
Cecil Leatherwood to Richard Thompson, 80 acres out of east half section 20-33-1n, T&P; \$6,200.
W. W. Ogle, et ux to W. A. Galaway, section 5-32-1n, T&P; \$1,940.
E. C. Crittenden to Cynthia Chandler, lot out of northwest quarter block 41, Bauer; \$200.
C. L. King, et ux to Tom Smith, lots 2, 3, block 35, Forsan; \$500.
J. L. Sullivan, et ux to G. Jackson Couch, southwest quarter block 41, Bauer; \$450.
Fox Striplin to Rudolph Q. Watson, lot 7, block 5, Cedar Crest; \$125.
Herbert L. Smith, et al, to Eva Smith north half section 4-33-1s, T&P; south half of north half section 45-33-1s, T&P; north half lot 2, block 82, Original; lot 2, block 82, Original; \$1,000.

Committee To Select Possible Trustees

Junior college committee will have a called session immediately to devise ways and means to select seven members to constitute the board of trustees, according to C. D. Wiley, chairman of the committee.
A petition to be signed by the persons whose names the people desire to be on the ballot for the board of trustees for the proposed junior college district, together with a petition to be signed by at least two per cent of the qualified voters of the district requesting that those names be placed on the ballot, are now at the chamber of commerce office.

Building Permits Double 1944 Total

Even though September, 1944, had two more building permits issued than during the same month of this year, the total amount for 1944 almost doubled that of 1944.
Figures show 46 permits were issued this year with a total amount of \$33,605 including 12 additions, 13 new buildings, 3 remodel, 6 remodel, 7 move, 1 demolish and 4 miscellaneous.
New building costs was highest at \$17,800. The 1944 September total is almost the same as new buildings for this year; it was \$17,925. Classes of permits included 17 additions, 9 new, 6 remodel, 14 move and 2 miscellaneous.

Negro Scout Leaders Will Meet Saturday

Council wide session of Boy Scout negro leaders will be held in the basement of the First Baptist church at 9 o'clock until 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning.
Films on negro scouting are to be shown and the Rev. Williams of Sweetwater, T. P. Fowler and Rev. C. Starks of Colorado City will give reports on the Scout course they attended in Tyler. Representatives will come from

TEXAN
TODAY THRU SATURDAY
—IN PERSON—
ON OUR STAGE
BILLYE GAYLE
AND HER
HOLLYWOOD COWGIRLS
Featuring An
ALL GIRL BAND
—ALSO—
COMPLETE SCREEN SHOW
AFTER EACH STAGE SHOW
SCREEN SHOW TODAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
LOUISIANA HAYRIDE with JUDY CANOVA
One Mysterious Night with CHESTER MORRIS
SCREEN SHOW FRIDAY & SAT.
Saddle Leather Law
Charles STARRETT Dub TAYLOR
ADMISSION 20c & 40c Tax Included

"IT'S AT YOUR NEW STATE THEATRE"
STATE
THEATRE
FIRST SHOWING IN BIG SPRING
4 DAYS - STARTING SUNDAY
HIS STORY IS WRITTEN IN BULLETS,
BLOOD and BLONDES!
THRILL-SHOT LIFE STORY OF
THE MOST WANTON OUTLAW
OF OUR TIMES!
"DILLINGER"
Edmond LOWE • Anne JEFFREYS
EDUARDO CANNELLI • MARC LAWRENCE • ELSA COOK, JR.
—AN INTRODUCING LAWRENCE TIERNEY DILLINGER—
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

"IT'S AT YOUR NEW STATE THEATRE"
STATE
THEATRE
Today & Friday
RODDY MacDOWELL PRESTON FOSTER
—In—
"Thunderhead Son Of Flicka"
—In—
TECHNICOLOR
Sports - Cartoon
—and—
Here Come The Yanks

Glass Furniture
TOPS
Made To Order
Big Spring Paint and Paper Co.
Phone 1181
Prompt Neat Courteous
We Give Each Shoe Our Best Work
BALCH MODERN SHOE SHOP
108 W. 3rd

Silver Wing
Lobby Crawford Hotel
A Night Spot For Military Men And Their Guests
Open 8 P. M.
No Cover Charge
Wine and Beer Served

LOUNGE ENSEMBLE
DRESS UP 'IN DOTS!
Stick-taped two piece lounging pajamas, of fine polka dot rayon trimmed with white cordage piping, rayon tassel belt, fared new tunic length coat. Trim matching drawers. White polka-dots on background of Powder blue, Aqua, Rose, Navy, Red and Royal. Sizes 12 to 18.
MARGO'S shoes • sportswear