

# Death Of Jap Fleet Anticlimactic Event

By PAUL KERN LEE  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 (AP)—The Japanese navy is dead, by the soverly-considered testimony of American naval officers who killed it, yet an event so replete with the possibilities of high historic drama and so lacking in the performance could scarcely be imagined, even now that it has happened.

Three years ago, when that arrogant navy plowed the Pacific in lightning conquest that could not be stopped or even seriously delayed by the enfeebled allies, its ultimate destruction was but a dream held by resolute optimists.

Even six months ago, after it laboriously had been whittled down, the enemy heavy fleet's end was a thing to anticipate as the fiery fruit of some final ferocious battle or series of battles.

Instead, the collapse was possibly the greatest anticlimax of the war.

American and British carrier planes went in to Yokosuka and Kure, Japan's two most powerful naval bases, and wrecked what remained of the imperial navy.

It did not fight back, except for fairly heavy antiaircraft fire; its once-dominant air power scarcely ventured into the skies in defense of what

was Japan's greatest military asset for purposes both of war and of peace.

A staff officer of the American Third Fleet, sitting quietly in his flagship directly off the once-bristling coast of Japan, was able to comment in flat, conclusive tones, "this is it; this is the end of the Jap navy."

There was perhaps a note of disappointment, and certainly of quiet wonder in his voice, that such a significant event in world history should have come with so few fireworks.

Even the Italian navy, long the butt of war-room jests, had given a better account of itself.

Yet the Italian fleet was well-defended in its harbors, defended for a purpose which became evident September 8, 1943, when Italy surrendered.

The fleet unquestionably was a powerful bargaining point in that surrender, possibly the most powerful the Italians possessed. With it, the Italians were able to talk terms.

Even after its long sojourn in harbor, the Italian fleet had sufficient spirit—and firepower—to fight its way out against the Germans and make an honorable surrender.

In contrast, the Japanese fleet has been blasted in dock in ignominious fashion new to naval history.

# Weygand Takes Responsibility for Fall of France

Claims Marshal Sent Telegram to Darlan Not to Fight Allies

PARIS, July 31 (AP)—Gen. Maxime Weygand declared today that Marshal Petain sent a secret telegram to Adm. Jean Darlan "ordering the admiral to cease operations against United States and British forces at the time of the landing in North Africa."

The general who was commander in chief of French armies when Germany crushed the republic was brought to the high court of justice under guard and in civilian dress to testify as to the first defense witness in Petain's trial on charges of intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France.

Weygand assumed full responsibility for the armistice. He gave one of the first detailed accounts of events leading to, and after the surrender of France.

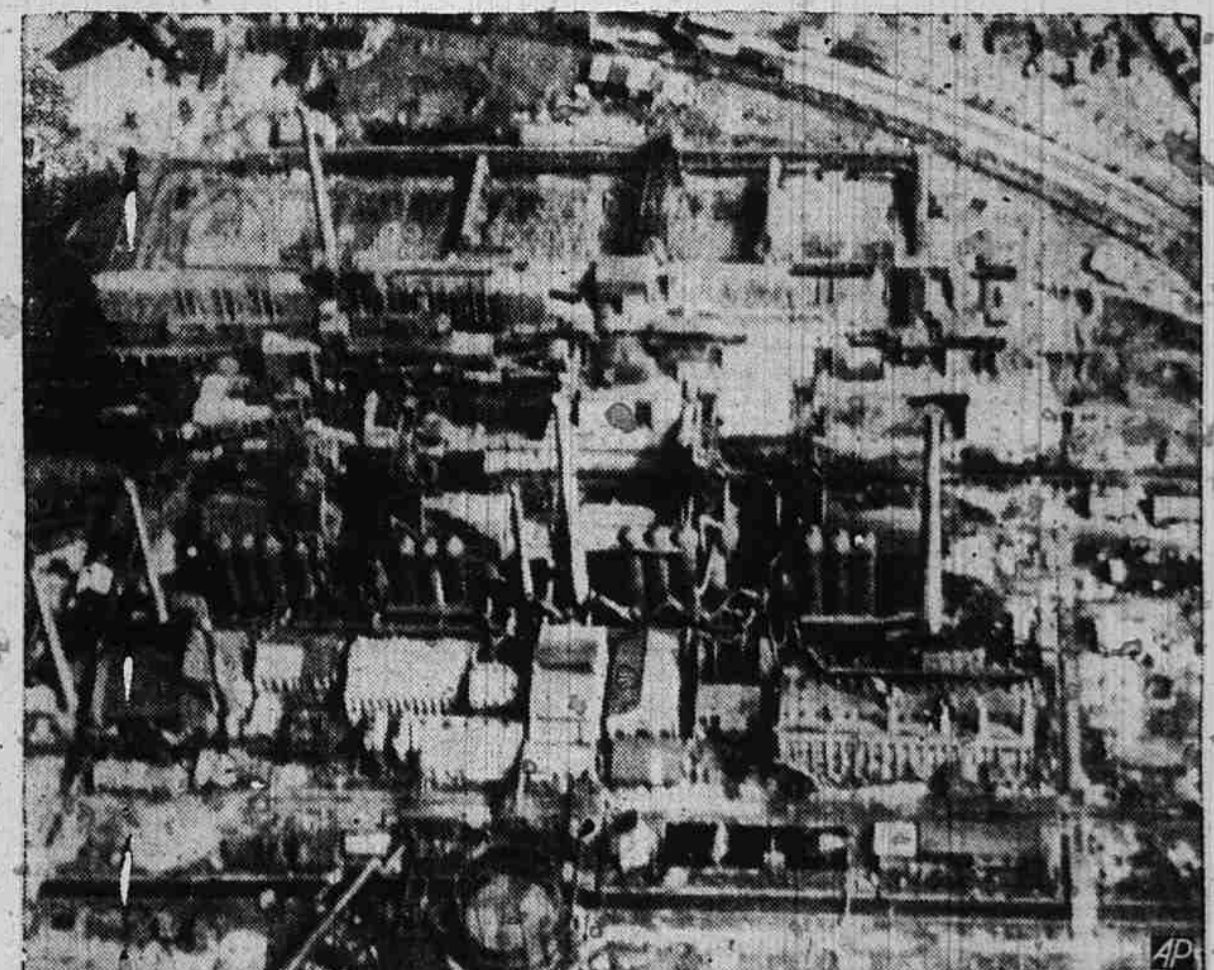
He said Darlan was "completely favorable" to the Germans when Africa was invaded in the fall of 1942.

It was not clear from the general's testimony whether Darlan ever received the telegram, but it was the first time anyone had stated that Petain had any part in halting French resistance to the Allies.

Weygand was preceded by Marcel Paul, a court witness and member of the Consultative Assembly, who charged the Vichy police with tortures and cruelty and blamed Petain for their actions. He said the "French feared the Vichy police 'ten times more than the German Gestapo.'"

Another member of the Assembly, Paul Arrighi, testified briefly that the "ordinary Frenchman" was stupefied when the French army stopped fighting. He declared he was even more shocked when Petain met Hitler at Montoire.

# Fleet Smashes Plant



JAP IRON WORKS BOMBED BY CARRIER PLANES—A carrier-based plane (upper left) of the Third U.S. Fleet, prepares to unload its bombs on the Wanishi iron works in the Muroran Bay area of Hokkaido Island during the attack of July 14 and 15. Two bomb craters (to right and left of center smoke stack) are shown in this air view, made during the first phases of the attack. (AP Wirephoto from U.S. Navy).

# Jap Navy Shares Sea With Allies—Has Bottom Half

GUAM, July 31 (AP)—American carrier planes sank 24 Japanese vessels and damaged 75 others in last Saturday's strike at the Kure naval base and along the Inland Sea, Admiral Nimitz announced today in revising the damage upward.

Raiding Allied carrier planes destroyed or damaged 207 Japanese vessels and 430 planes in two days, Nimitz first announced today as daring U. S. destroyers knifed deep into Suruga Gulf to bombard the enemy's largest aluminum plant.

The bombardment, 80 miles southwest of Tokyo, was the seventh against Japan and carried the combined American-British sea-air attacks into the 22nd consecutive day.

Most of them were crippled or sent to the bottom at two naval bases—Kure and Maizuru.

Revised figures on last Saturday's American raid on Kure added two aircraft carriers—the Amagi and the Katsuragi—and the cruiser Tone to the list of wrecked first line warships. Both carriers are afloat, but their flight decks have been ripped into uselessness.

Maizuru, on the west coast of Japan's main island of Honshu, was the most distant point of the 400 mile arc raked by Allied pilots who hit more than 60 airfields, destroyed or damaged sixty ships and small craft and 138 planes.

A special communique from Admiral Chester Nimitz revised damage inflicted last Saturday on the Inland Sea to 292 enemy aircraft and 147 ships and small craft sunk or damaged. This is an increase of eight planes and a downward revision of 41 ships, but the new total did not include 100 luggers and small craft credited to British fliers in a previous announcement.

Tokyo acknowledged the destroyer bombardment and reported the great Allied fleet was still roving Japanese waters.

Shortly after midnight a fast destroyer force, including the Schroeder and the Harrison, raced into Suruga Gulf 80 miles southwest of Tokyo and hurled five inch shells at the industrial and transportation city of Shimizu.

Tokyo broadcasts said 90 shells landed in the target area within five minutes, then the attacking force turned and slipped out of the gulf. The enemy admitted a direct hit was scored on one industrial plant and "a small number of casualties" inflicted but "otherwise the damage was negligible."

Twelve hours previously a heavier bombardment force, led by the U. S. battleship Massachusetts and the British battleship King George V shelled the railway bottleneck city of Hamamatsu, 45 miles southwest of Shimizu.

# Stalin Ill With Cold, Interrupts Conference

## Truman Rumored to Plan Visit With King George VI

POTSDAM, July 31 (AP)—Premier Stalin has been slightly indisposed for the past two days, it was disclosed today, but is expected to attend a meeting of the Big Three this afternoon.

The disclosure apparently explained a two-day lapse in his talks with President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee.

Soviet Foreign Secretary Vyacheslav Molotov sat in with Truman and Attlee on Sunday, but there was no attempt to continue the talks yesterday pending Stalin's complete recovery.

Stalin's indisposition was believed nothing more than a slight cold, but the 66-year-old premier's physician took every precaution to safeguard his health and ordered him not to leave the house.

His condition was reported improved today and it was stated specifically that a meeting of the Big Three was scheduled for the afternoon.

If the Russian leader is fit enough to resume the arduous three-hour discussions which have been typical of the conference to date, it is believed the parity may be completed by Thursday or Friday.

The talks are understood to have reached a point where the heaviest work devolves upon the Big Three themselves. In other words, the talks are believed to have reached the "payoff" stage, to use un diplomatic slang.

Censorship prohibited attempts by correspondents last night to report the probable cause of the suspension of Big Three discussions, but this rule was relaxed today.

In London, the British Press association reported that plans were "under consideration" for President Truman to meet with King George VI after the Potsdam conference, possibly at Plymouth.

# LAVAL SURRENDERS TO YANK ARMY FORCES IN GERMANY

IN GERMANY, July 31 (AP)—Pierre Laval has surrendered to American forces in the American zone in Germany. It was disclosed authoritatively today.

MADRID, July 31 (AP)—The Spanish government announced today that Pierre Laval was flying from Spain "in the direction of the point of origin" aboard the same plane that he used three months ago to escape from Germany by way of Bolzano, Italy.

The former Vichy chief of government, sought by France on a charge of collaboration with the Germans, was ordered by Spain to leave the country. He originally planned to depart yesterday. Plane engine trouble delayed his takeoff at Barcelona.

In his flight today, Laval was accompanied by his wife and two German air force officers in full Luftwaffe uniform, in the twin-engine Junkers divebomber in which they landed at Barcelona 90 days ago. The Spanish government, in a communique, said Laval had been held in the country as a result of his request to be allowed to surrender to the United Nations, instead of to France alone, which already has condemned him to death in his absence.

After the United Nations failed to accept Laval's offer, the communique said, Laval was asked to leave because a prolonged stop in Spain "might lead to the supposition" the Spanish government was acting contrary to "his decision to shelter no high political emigre."

(The British foreign office in London disclosed that Britain had

made representations to Spain on Laval's action in seeking sanctuary there.)

The Spanish communique said that Laval, after his arrival without prior permission, was kept under arrest and incommunicado while the United Nations' attitude on his offer was being determined.

# Judge Leslie Dies In Eastland Hospital

EASTLAND, Texas, July 31 (AP)—Judge William P. Leslie, chief justice of the 11th District Court of Civil Appeals, died today. The judge, who was in his late sixties, was stricken at his office shortly after 10 a. m., and died in the Eastland hospital.

He came from Colorado City, Texas to Eastland in 1927 as Associated Justice of the court, and moved to the chief justice post in succession to Judge J. D. Hickman, who now is on the state supreme court's commission of appeals at Austin.

Judge Leslie was a native of Kentucky. He was a graduate of the University of Texas, class of 1907.

Survivors included his wife, two sons, Capt. William A. Leslie of Eastland, recently discharged from the armed services; Lt. Bob Leslie, who is with the navy in the Pacific, and a daughter, Miss Rosalee Leslie, an instructor in the University of Maryland.

The Appeals Court had adjourned yesterday for the summer.

Judge Leslie, who had a host of friends here, visited Big Spring less than two weeks ago just "to meet old friends." At that time his acquaintances remarked how well he seemed.

He already was widely known in this area as a Colorado City attorney when he became district attorney for the old 32nd judicial district more than a quarter of a century ago. He then was elected district judge and served in that capacity until he was elected to the appeals court.

# Sixth In Six Miles Of Yamashita's Line

WITH U. S. 6th DIVISION, Northern Luzon, July 31 (AP)—Cruel, wily Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita escaped two weeks of the heaviest artillery and aerial assaults this infantry division ever launched, but the Yanks today were within six miles of his last known hideout.

Yamashita's headquarters are known to have been at Hungduan recently. Yesterday, elements of this division captured bloody Ifugao ridge after two weeks in which they assaulted the hill with 8,000 gallons of jellied gasoline; 5,000,000 rounds of .50 caliber air strafing; 4,000 rounds from aerial cannon, and 11,000 rounds of mortar shells.

Hungduan is only about six miles from the ridge and about seven miles northwest of Kiangnan. It is accessible only by a narrow, winding trail along with elements of Maj. Gen. Charles E. Hurd's division are making slow progress.

This is full-scale warfare in a wilderness of mountains. Yamashita is surrounded by several well-entrenched garrisons of Japanese troops he has detailed to protect him and other hunted general officers.

# Cub Scouts To Visit Open House On Post

Cub Scouts of the Big Spring packs will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday, at the main gate of the Big Spring Bombardier school to be conducted in a body around the field as a part of open house celebrations. The tour will be led by Maj. W. E. Turner of the public relations office.

Dan Conley asked Tuesday that as many parents as could accompany their children, and also to bring cars, to facilitate transportation about the field.

# Carrier Left Listing After Attacks On Kure Base

At Least 20 Others Added to Probables Damaged or Sunk

MANILA, July 31 (AP)—A large Japanese aircraft carrier was left listing and down by the stern at the Kure naval yard after an attack by Army Mitchell bombers Sunday, Gen. MacArthur reported today in a communique which added 20 enemy ships to the roll of those sunk or severely damaged by the Far East air forces.

The Mitchell pilots did not claim direct hits on the carrier, saying clouds made observation difficult, and that it might have been damaged by Saturday's naval carrier plane raids.

The army airmen added another paragraph to the saga of the Japanese battleship Haruna, reporting that she was sighted afloat at Kure but obviously heavily damaged.

The hardy old ship, damaged several times previously by army and navy airmen, was hit by both on Saturday, and naval reconnaissance had shown her beached and badly burned late Saturday afternoon. Apparently the Japanese beached her to save her, then floated her off, but all reports agreed that she would be out of action for a long time.

MacArthur said the Far East air force bombers and fighters, managing to fly 500 sorties Sunday despite bad weather, struck 14 enemy ships around Kyushu and Korea, and that the new intelligence added six freighters to Saturday's score.

In three days, these tactical forces have flown 1,500 sorties and listed five warships and 91 merchant craft sunk or damaged in and around Japan.

Maintaining the blockade of the Asiatic mainland, Seventh Fleet Liberators strafed a battalion of marching Japanese near Canton and destroyed eight ammunition vehicles, destroyed more than 100 junks off South China, and set fire to eight trucks in a Japanese convoy in Indo-China.

# CORPUS NEWSMEN APPEAR IN COURT CITED FOR CONTEMPT

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. July 31 (AP)—Three Corpus Christi newspapermen appear today before Nueces County Judge Joe D. Browning to answer allegations in a citation adjudging them guilty of contempt and sentencing them to three days in jail.

The trio—publisher Conway Craig, managing editor Bob McCracken and reporter Tom Mulvaney—also will have an opportunity to "purge" themselves of the alleged contempt.

Formal statements on freedom of the press came on the eve of the trial from editor Robert M. Jackson and attorney Jerry D'Unger, who will prosecute the newspapermen.

"We contend that we have every right to report to the people of Nueces County what is happening in their court, without any editorial direction from the bench," Jackson said.

D'Unger asserted that "freedom of the press is not to be confused with abuse of that freedom or to be interpreted as meaning the reports that are prejudiced, incomplete and inaccurate may be published of any proceedings at any court."

Judge Browning's allegations of contempt were based on published reports of a trial before him on May 25, 26 and 27 of a suit of forcible and detainer, styled Bush M. Jackson, et al, vs. Joe L. Mayes, et al.

Chitizens against the newspapermen asserted the publications complained of occurred while the case was still pending, and alleged that the articles "omitted much material evidence that would have enabled the public generally to form a fair estimate of the real nature of the controversy." That the articles needlessly repeated and emphasized the fact that the defendant Mayes was in the armed service; that the articles repeated and overemphasized the court's insistence that the verdict be returned in accordance with its instructions.

Mulvaney is named as having reported the trial, McCracken for the editorial comment in his daily column "The Crow's Nest" and Craig as being the responsible publisher.

# Cattle for Rodeo Due In By Tonight

All of the cattle for the 12th Annual Big Spring Rodeo will be in Big Spring Tuesday night, Charlie Creighton said Tuesday. Two loads of livestock were expected to arrive late Tuesday, and 120 head of stock, including both cattle and horses, have already arrived.

Louis Brooks of Sweetwater will participate in the rodeo. J. H. Greene, general chairman, learned Tuesday. Brooks has held the title of world's champion bronc rider for three years.

Mary Harris of Odessa and Earline Jeffries of Andrews have entered the girls' contest, Greene said.

The rodeo grounds are practically ready for the shows. The lights have been installed and will be tested Tuesday night. Reserved seats were numbered Monday afternoon. The ground within the arena was sprinkled Monday and two trucks were being used Tuesday to re-sprinkle the arena area.

# WATER PLANT BUILDING

The West Texas Compress and Warehouse company has construction underway for a steel, concrete imbedded water tank. The tower will be 130 feet tall and will have a capacity of 100,000 gallons. Located at N. W. 10th street and the Lamesa road, the structure will be completed in about a week.

# CREATE ANTI-FASCIST YOUTH

BERLIN, July 31 (AP)—Mikhail Georgi Zhukov, supreme chief of the Soviet Military Administration of Germany, ordered the creation of "anti-Fascist Youth Committees" today in cities in the Russian zone.

# Churchill Moves Out Of No. 10 Downing, Refusing Knighthood

LONDON, July 31 (AP)—Winston Churchill today moved out of No. 10 Downing Street, resident of British prime ministers, after five years of occupation.

The war premier, whose party was defeated in the July 5 general elections, went to spend a few days at his country house at West-erham, Kent, his secretary said, and was feeling "quite fit and well."

Buckingham Palace announced last night that Churchill had declined an offer by King George VI of the Order of the Garter, which usually is conferred on prime ministers and other top leaders when they give up public life.

The offer was said to have been "in recognition of his great service throughout the war."

"Mr. Churchill, however," the announcement said, "begged his majesty that in the present circumstances he might be allowed to decline the offer."

# Robbery Charge Filed Against B. Salgado

Charges of assault have been lodged against Bernardino Salgado in connection with the loss of funds during the weekend.

Leroy Farrell, 25, who told officers he was slugged when accosted by three men as he walked over the Gregg street viaduct enroute home, aided officers in the Salgado pick up.

# Twelve Jap Cities Warned of Attacks

GUAM, July 31 (AP)—Twelve Japanese cities, including four previously warned, were given notice tonight by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay that they are marked for destruction by American Super-Fortresses.

"Evacuate these cities immediately," the commander of the 20th air force warned in 720,000 leaflets dropped from six Super-Forts on the doomed municipalities. More than 1,300,000 persons live in the 12 cities.

Thus for the second time within four days General LeMay gave advance notice to Japan of industrial and military targets where the B-29s soon will apply the torch.

The eight cities added to the previous list are Mito, Hachioji, Maebashi, Toyama, Nagano, Fukuyama, Otsu and Maizuru, all industrial and transportation centers on Honshu.

# NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

HOESCH, Germany, July 31 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Luther S. Smith of San Antonio, Texas, today was appointed director of civil administration of the United States group, Allied Control Council, to deal with the policies relating to demilitarization and reconstitution of German government. Smith served as chief of civil affairs for the army air force.

# BAND REHEARSAL SLATED

All high school band members have been asked by D. W. Conley to be present Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school band room for a special rehearsal in preparation for participation in the rodeo parade.

# Elaborate Exposition To Show How Air Force Fights

The most elaborate Air Force exposition since the establishment of the Big Spring Bombardier school will be provided for the public Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the post in observance of Air Force Day.

Celebrating the 38th anniversary of the Army Air Forces, the open house Wednesday will provide Texans in the Big Spring area with their first opportunity to see much equipment that has become standard in aerial blows against the Axis.

Issuing a special invitation to all civilians in this area to visit the post, Col. John K. Nissley, commanding officer, commented: "With these exhibitions, we are trying to give you in one day some of the evidence of why the Army Air Force has been

able to battle so well, and to show you some of the equipment made possible by your whole-hearted efforts."

One of the most elaborate displays will be in the two training hangars, in which visitors may see veteran combat bombardiers operating two types of ground bombing trainers.

There, also, many of the famous Norden bombsights will be on display, with returned bombardiers on hand to demonstrate and answer questions, and to show visitors how to see a target through the optics.

Featured on the flight line—another of the eight stops at which visitors may leave their cars to inspect exhibits—will be the B-29, the B-17 and the B-24, as well as training airplanes.

In the armaments and ordnance shops, visitors will have a chance to see disassembled guns and bombs, mock-ups of bomb loading equipment, and many of the behind-the-scenes headlines equipment and operations necessary to "Keep 'em Flying."

The fitting of wings into fuselages, and wing and fuselage repair techniques, and the use of special equipment and materials will be on show at the maintenance hangars.

Final step on the official route will be the physical training department, where visitors may watch servicemen taking their quarterly physical fitness tests, and may inspect the gymnasium and outdoors sports facilities.

As the visitors arrive, they will

be met at the gate by a Military Police hospitality squad which will provide them with a four-page pamphlet including a map of the area.

First three stops will take in the post's twin chapels, the cadet barracks, and the War Information and Education Room.

The exhibits, selected by Col. Nissley as most representative, are being arranged under the direction of Col. Elbert Helton and Lt. Col. Albert W. Satterwhite, director and assistant for training and operations.

Visitors taking city busses or cabs will be met at the gate by army cars to take them to the first stop. Other cars will run from each of the eight points of interest.

# R-2 Tire Certificates Invalid On August 16

Motorists who hold certificates to purchase tires should be careful to check them to see if they are the "R-2" type, since all outstanding R-2 tire certificates become invalid for consumer use after August 15, the District OPA Rationing Division has announced.

For dealers, the invalidation date is August 31. Dealers may also during the month of September exchange R-2 certificates on hand September 1 at OPA District Office in Lubbock. "However, consumers may not exchange their R-2 certificates if they have not been used before August 15—officials pointed out.

# SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Open House at post . . . 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Bombing exhibition from Scenic . . . 10 a. m. Formal retreat at post . . . 5 p. m.

# Senate Unity Splits On Council Delegate

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—Senatorial unity on the United Nations charter broke wide open today over a proposal that President Truman appoint a security council delegate without letting congress define his authority.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the foreign relations committee stirred the storm with an announcement that he had asked the state department to determine if any legislation is needed to cover the appointment of Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. to the post.

The reaction to Connally's personal view that there is no need for a bill—to which might be attached a limitation of authority to vote for the use of American troops—was vigorous and prompt.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), who served with Connally as a delegate to the San Francisco conference, "made it plain he thinks congress should set up the office and define its powers."

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the republican steering committee, said he thought "the whole senate will insist on its being done" that way.

Connally said he thought it would be possible to avoid a great deal of senate debate if no enabling legislation were offered.

# Transfers Coming In In Last-Minute Rush

Last minute transfers were reaching the office of County Superintendent Walker Bailey Tuesday ahead of the July 31 deadline.

Bailey said that there was a record volume of transfers from one district to another Saturday and that several continued Monday and Tuesday morning.



### Social Calendar Of Events For Week

**TUESDAY**  
REBEKAH LODGE will have a meeting at 8 p. m. in the IOOF hall.

**WEDNESDAY**  
NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION will have a session at 8 p. m. in the USO lounge. Bridge will follow the business meet.  
FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 p. m. in the WOW hall.  
WOMEN'S CLUB OF AAFBS will attend an informal tea in honor of Mrs. Ralph C. Rockwood at 2 p. m. in the post officers' club. Wives of all officers invited.

**THURSDAY**  
KIWANIS-QUEENS will have a luncheon at 12 noon in the Settles hotel.  
KOUPLER DANCE KLUB will meet at 8:30 p. m. at the Country Club. Host and hostesses are to be Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson.

**FRIDAY**  
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 o'clock for a no-hostess luncheon at the Country Club. All members are asked to bring a picnic lunch.  
SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of First Methodist church will have a 12-noon covered-dish luncheon at the church.  
FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will have a breakfast at 8:45 a. m. in the home of Mrs. R. L. Pritchett.

### Rev. O'Brien Speaks On "Women In The Church" for Confederated Council

Rev. Dick O'Brien spoke on "Women in the Church" at the fifth Monday meeting of the Council of Confederated Church Women at the First Christian church. He discussed the woman's place in the church and emphasized the importance as compared to the home. He said, "Women are especially needed as teachers and leaders of young people, also they are needed to work with little children. Their help is indispensable."

Rev. O'Brien mentioned several Bible women such as Mary, the mother of Jesus; Dorcas, the needle woman who sewed for the poor; and Lydia, who entertained Paul and other New Testament ministers in her home.

He closed with the thought that women of today have the same opportunity to serve the church as New Testament women did.

The session was opened with sentence prayers and the group sang, "America" accompanied by Mrs. Pat Kenney at the piano. Mrs. Ruby Read was song leader. Mrs. L. M. Brooks gave the devotional.

During the business meeting

### Activities at the USO

**TUESDAY**  
8:30—Music appreciation class instructed by Cpl. Don Hoyt.  
8:00—Shellcraft class taught by Mrs. Mary Locke.

**WEDNESDAY**  
6:15—Hospital visiting hour at the post with Lillian Jordan, chairman.  
8:30—New project, "Home Decorating," with Mrs. E. B. McCormick in charge.

**THURSDAY**  
Informal activities.

**FRIDAY**  
9:00—Bingo: three-minute free telephone call home.

**SATURDAY**  
8:00—General activities.

**DINNER POSTPONED**  
A "Dutch" dinner which was planned for the Ruth Class of the First Baptist church today is to be postponed indefinitely, it was announced this morning.

**MALARIA**  
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Take only as directed

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Dancing. No Cover Charge Except On Saturday

**OPEN AT 11 A. M.**

Daily Except Sunday

Beer To Go If Bottles Are Exchanged

**Minute Inn**  
ADA McCAULEY, Owner E. 3rd Hwy.

### Ralph Sheets and Fort Worth Girl Wed Saturday

Lt. Ralph Sheets, a former Big Spring resident, and Miss Marjorie Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Watson of Fort Worth, were married in the home of the bride's parents at 9 o'clock Saturday evening.

Lt. Sheets has just recently returned from 12 months duty in ETO where he was attached to the ground forces. He wears the Bronze Star medal and Purple Heart with cluster. He is a 1940 graduate of Big Spring High school when he was salutatorian. Lt. Sheets attended Texas A & M before entering the service.

Following the reception, the couple left for a two week wedding trip in Decker, Colo. They will be at home in Austin while he is stationed at Camp Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dugan of Big Spring attended the wedding.

### Boy Scouts to Visit At Post Open House

Boy Scouts of four troops—No's 1, 6, 9 and 15—will observe Air Force Day Wednesday by visits in groups at the Big Spring Bombarrier school, during Open House from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Scoutmasters of three other troops are expected to complete arrangements tonight for visits of their units. They are Roy Williams of Troop 4, W. D. Beery of 3, and Arnold Seydler of 5.

Cub scouts will see the Air Force day exhibits at the Bombarrier school under the guidance of Daniel Conley, assistant cub scoutmaster, in the absence of D. M. McKinney, scoutmaster, who is ill.

The scoutmasters who have already completed plans to take their troops to the base are Roy Reeder of Troop 1, Benny Phillips of 6, Cecil Nabors of 9, and George Miller and R. H. Carter of 15.

### Maverick Goes Down In Jap Prison Ship

SAN ANTONIO, July 31 (AP)—Lt. Col. W. H. Maverick, who survived the "death march" on Bataan and three years imprisonment, died Dec. 14, 1945, in the sinking of a Japanese prison ship by U.S. bombs, his widow has been notified officially.

The notice was received only a month after relatives and friends in Texas had been informed from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters that it was believed the 39-year-old San Antonioan had been rescued and taken to Manchuria.

Maverick commanded Nichols Field in the Philippines when war broke out in 1941. He was captured on Bataan, participated in the "death march" and was imprisoned in the Philippines until early in December, 1944.

**RETURNS FROM TRIP**  
Maxine Moore has returned from a trip to Fort Worth and Dallas. She visited with her sister-in-law and niece, Mrs. J. T. Moore and Vicki in Dallas. While in Fort Worth Miss Moore was the guest of Frances Drake, who is in nurses training, and Rose Bernice Millon.

**REHEARSAL CALLED**  
A band rehearsal has been called for 8:30 p. m. today in the band room at Big Spring High school. All members are asked to attend announced Dan Conley, director.

An extraordinary wind pipe development enables the whooping crane to whoop.

### PISTOL PETE SAYS

THE DOCTOR WHO PRESCRIBES FISHING TRIPS IS MORE POPULAR THAN THE ONE WHO ADVISES RUG BEATING



Rug beating is unnecessary. Save your time and temper by cleaning your rugs the modern way—with a sweeper. For sweepers, see the L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE.

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### Bridal Church Shower Honors Ben Kirklands

A bridal shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kirkland Monday evening in the East Fourth Baptist Church parlor when three hostesses entertained. Hostesses were Mrs. R. T. Lytle, Mrs. Ella Miles and Mrs. A. W. Page.

Mrs. Kirkland was Dauphine Reece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Reece, before her marriage in Colorado City in the latter part of June.

Members of the houseparty wore formal. Guests were greeted by Zoe Warren and Yvonne Milam presided at the bride's book. The parlor was decorated with arrangements of pink roses.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth with pink candles at one end. The punch bowl was placed on a reflector surrounded by roses. Ada Mary Leonard and Jane Rice served at the table.

During the shower Barbara Lytle played piano selections and Jane Rice gave a reading, "The June Couple." Alphen Page played "Here Comes The Bride" on her accordion when the honored couple was led to a table banked with gifts.

Guests present were Mrs. Bob Wrenn, Mrs. O. T. Steward, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. Ethel Bartlett, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. Cleve Reece, Mrs. Ruben Hill, Mrs. Monroe Gafford and Mrs. A. F. Gilliland.

Sending gifts were Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Mrs. A. S. Wood, Dorcus Class, Mrs. George Holden, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. Dottie Taylor, Mrs. H. I. Moore, Mrs. Altie Dunbar, Mrs. T. F. Hill, Billie Sue Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grice.

### Chicken Barbacue Honors Two Guests

A chicken barbacue was given honoring Maj. W. T. Bolt and Mrs. Nora Copeland of Dallas at the city park Saturday night by a group of friends.

Maj. Bolt recently returned from overseas after being a German prisoner. Mrs. Copeland was celebrating her birthday.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weeg, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bolt, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Middleton, Vivian and Harry Middleton, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Ennon Lovelady and Donnie, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keating, Clara Pool, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Skalky, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bayes, Woodrow Harris, Harry Weeg, Jr., Nancy Reeder, Joe Grifflie and Mina Beaton.

### Training Union Has Luncheon

Mrs. M. E. Boatman was hostess to members of the Partners Training Union of the First Baptist church at a luncheon in her home Sunday after church. The affair was given in honor of Sgt. Billy Smith who recently returned from Germany and as a farewell party for Sgt. Mervin Bowers who is being transferred.

Visiting was entertainment following the luncheon.

Those present were Sgt. and Mrs. Smith, Sgt. and Mrs. Bowers and Carla Jo, Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Cheavens, Sgt. and Mrs. Denmar Sligh, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. Robertson and Linda, Mrs. Lena Davis, Mrs. Frances Hendricks, Mrs. Marguerite (cq) Bryant and Dennis, Homer Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Turner and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Tilmon "Red" Boyant, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whittier, Bobbie Reidle, James, Edward and Neida Boatman.

### Efforts Made To Stop Labor Black Market

HOUSTON, July 31 (AP)—Representatives of three federal agencies met here today with contractors and union officials in an effort to stop a suspected black market in labor which they believe is slowing down government projects.

It is the first such move in the southwest of the War Labor Board, the War Production Board and the War Manpower Commission.

"It is rumored that there are a lot of employers in Houston employing skilled workers in less essential jobs at higher rates than the War Labor Board allows," John Thad Scott, Jr., regional attorney for the WLB, said at Dallas.

### Touchstone, Miller Due In Eastern Port

T-4 Zenda L. Touchstone, 1806 Young, is expected home within a few days on the basis of reports that he was due to be aboard the "Sea Robbin," which docked at an Eastern port during the weekend.

He has been with the 500th Engineers light pontoon company. T-4 Touchstone entered service Jan. 29, 1944, and has been overseas since Jan. 15, 1945.

Also reported aboard the Sea Robbin was Foster L. Miller, 610 San Antonio.

### British Cleaning Up In Sittang River Bend

CALCUTTA, July 31 (AP)—An additional 2,000 Japanese troops have been reported killed by British troops in the lower Sittang river bend area of Burma, southeast Asia command headquarters said today, bringing the total enemy dead in nine days of fighting to more than 6,000.

This figure does not include those killed by Allied guerrilla forces, the British announced. More than 600 have been captured.

**STROM GUEST**  
Gloria Strom has as her houseguest Mary Kate Sealing of Hale Center who is also visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hattie McCleskey, Miss Sealing and Miss Strom were classmates at Hockaday and plan to be roommates at the University of Oklahoma this fall.

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### Men At School Fly Thousands of Hours

You men who are 41 years old: If you had flown an airplane every hour, day and night, since you were born, you would have almost as much flying time as bombardiers and pilots have piled up in training at the Big Spring Bombarrier school since September, 1942.

That total as of June 30, is 347,008 hours and 40 minutes—or the equivalent, at the AT-11 cruising speed of 150 miles per hour, of flying a 100-plane formation around the earth at the equator more than 20 times.

These were the figures unearthed by the Bombarrier school's operation office as they contemplated the progress of the Air Forces to its 38th birthday Wednesday—and the progress of the Big Spring Bombarrier school in less than four years.

### Congressmen Come Home to Texas Soon

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—Senators Tom Connally and W. Lee O'Daniel are heading for Texas to make some speeches.

Both were packed today and plan to return home soon after the senate winds up its affairs tomorrow and recess until October. They will not travel together and their paths may not cross all summer.

Connally will address a delayed Jackson Day dinner at Austin, the date of which hasn't been set. O'Daniel plans to go "to the big cities and out to the cross roads and tell the people all about this skull-duggery going on around here." He added that "things have improved at lot, thanks to a kind providence but there is a lot of room for improvement."

He and Senator Burton Wheeler of Montana were the only two democrats to vote against the Bretton Woods agreement.

"I think Bretton Woods turns the American government over to the international money changers," O'Daniel said.

The senators still disagree on a successor to Clyde Eastus as federal attorney for the northern district of Texas.

Connally said, "I've recommended Ira Butler, a Fort Worth lawyer for the job," but Senator O'Daniel objects.

O'Daniel termed Butler "part of the same New Deal crowd," adding he was opposed "to all of them."

Meanwhile, Rep. Luther A. Johnson prepared to leave Sunday by air for Europe to head the house foreign affairs subcommittee which will sit in the United Nations rehabilitation and relief conference at London and then tour the continent.

Reps. Ewing Thomason of El Paso, Lyndon Johnson of Austin and Wright Patman of Texarkana expect to go home in a few days.

### Dynamiting Fails To Harm Beds Of Oysters

NEW ORLEANS, July 31 (AP)—A report that dynamiting under oyster beds failed to damage the bi-valves was seen today as encouraging prospects for oil explorations off the Louisiana coast.

The tests were made by the Louisiana department of wild life and fisheries.

The report was considered important because Louisiana is claiming jurisdiction over Gulf of Mexico waters for oil prospecting to the 30-mile limit, instead of the three-mile mark.

John G. Appel, wild life department commissioner, said it was revealed by tests that charges of dynamite up to 400 pounds set off under selected oyster beds had failed to affect the oysters.

### VOTE TO GIVE BARBECUE SOON

Members of the Mullen Lodge 372, IOOF voted to have a barbecue soon for the members and their families, also members of the Rebekah Lodge, at a meeting Monday evening.

Those present were T. H. Hughes, W. W. Bennett, W. L. Nowell, M. R. Brown, George G. Johnson, Ben Miller, C. L. Mason, Jones C. Lamar, Don Bohannon and Arthur H. Weeks.

### Granny Joyrides With Flying Granddaughter

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., July 31 (AP)—When Sue Ann Egbert, 17, the first Mount Vernon girl to win a pilot's license, prepared to make her first passenger flight, her 80 year old grandmother, Mrs. Mary Gregory, was at the airport.

Mrs. Gregory, expressing confidence in her granddaughter's ability, decided she would take her first plane ride, and became Miss Egbert's first plane passenger.

### Canada's List of Food Fishes Includes almost 60 different kinds.

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### Actual Bombings To Be Seen From Top of Scenic On Air Force Day

Twelve separate bomb runs by two combat bombardiers and four of the best bombardier trainees at the Big Spring Bombarrier school will give the public a chance to see actual bombing Wednesday as a feature of Air Force Day.

The one-hour bombing show, which will launch the day's observance of the Air Forces' 38th anniversary, will run from 10 to 11 a. m., with the bombardiers' eyes gleaming their cross-hairs to the old Olympic target.

Visitors may park their cars along Scenic drive, roughly 500 feet above the south of the target, to get a front-row view of the exhibition without being endangered.

Using the Norden bombsight, and taking two-minute runs to insure pinpoint accuracy, the bombardiers will drop one one-hundred pound sand-filled practice bomb on each run, from an approximate altitude of 4,200 feet above the terrain.

They will attempt to put every "egg" in a white-painted wooden shack just 30 feet square. The shack is the center of a white circle which has a radius of 100 feet.

Interphone communications between pilots and bombardiers as they make the run will be radioed to the ground and re-broadcast to the crowd over a public address system, with an additional running account by Capt. Joe Ryan, a returned bombardier, who will be master of ceremonies.

The flyers will have an indicated air speed of 140 miles per hour, which will give them a true air speed of approximately 162 m. p. m., according to Capt. Grover W. Ferguson, Group 3 commander, who announced the details.

### Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off unguilty weight and help bring back slurring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from any druggist, four ounces of liquid Barcol Concentrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose belly weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

Collins Bros. and all other druggists. (adv.)

**Chaplain Leaving**  
Capt. Frank B. Webb, Protestant Chaplain at the Big Spring Bombarrier school, is scheduled to leave today for Brooke General Hospital of Ft. Sam Houston, where he will be hospitalized for treatment for an ailment incurred overseas. The chaplain served in the Eighth Air Force last year, stationed in England.

Read The Herald Classifieds.



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### For "Good Luck" at canning time

**Heinz White Pickling Vinegar**

Good full flavor ...yet mellow because it's aged in wood



The same vinegar used in Heinz own pickling.

Best for either hot or cold packing

Available in bottles and gallon jugs

**More than a GARDEN VARIETY**

**Sanitary Food Market**

Corner 4th & Gregg Streets



VISIT OUR Fruit & Vegetable Room Kept at 50 Degrees At All Times



# Gloria Still Crazy About Bob, Army's Youngest Vet

HOUSTON, July 30 (AP) — Fifteen-year-old Gloria Neas of Houston is "still crazy about Bob," she told a reporter last night.

Bob is young Pvt. Robert Kelso of Houston who landed at Boston from European battlefields with two battle stars and the purple heart yesterday and told newsman he was 14 years old. He also con-

fided he was worried about the girl back home whose letters suddenly stopped coming three months ago.

"I hope there isn't anything wrong," he said anxiously. "I'll look her right up when I get home. You know I brought her some perfume from Paris."

Gloria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Neas of Houston, had an explanation.

Dateline: Pacific

# Exuberant Mustang Pilots Cavort In Sky Like Little Show-Off Boys

By ROBBIN COONS

IWO JIMA, (AP)—The Mustangs are coming in from a strike at Japan.

Here comes the first of them now! Separate formations rip the blue fabric of the sky with vast tearing sounds. They roar in over the airfield and "buzz" the control tower, then peel off — one by one like spirited birds wheeling in the sun — to circle for the landing.

Now and again an arriving plane peels off and goes into the "victory roll"—meaning an enemy plane has been bagged. It's like a small boy turning handsprings.

Fighter pilots are youngsters, mostly. A few but very few are

as old as 30, and 27 is considered ripe old age. The younger they are, the more exuberant. Riding a truck over to the squadron club, where they'll get beer or coke and tell the interrogators what they did and saw, their excited chatter continues. They're like kids, re-playing their football game in the showers.

On a truck I find myself next to a wiry, black-haired youngster named Coons—No relation, but I'd claim him in a minute. Lt. Joseph Coons of Detroit, Mich. He's 21. He has shot down one Japanese plane over the "empire" and today he thinks he got another but isn't claiming it because he can't be sure. "I shot at four and I think one went down," he said. "I should've got that joker."

In the clubroom the flying chatter keeps up. At the interrogating table it's quiet and serious, detailed in the drunksipping groups around the room it's excited, exultant. There've been enemy planes up today—something rare. Pilots who were grounded are cussing their luck, green-eyed . . .

At the table officers are jotting down pilots' reports, questioning and cross-questioning. I hear: "I saw it go down, sir, after Coons and . . ."

A few moments later Joe Coons is skimming the clouds he's lately left.

"We got it!" he tells me.

Lt. Billy M. Wilkinson, 20, of Houston, Tex., said "no Nips today." Didn't even see one. Only thing exciting that happened to him was a few days ago—he had to bail out after a strike at Haha Jima "up the line," but he was fished out right away.

But 2nd Lt. John Douglas Thompson, 21, of San Francisco, is cloud-happy on the rubbers' slab. He's a big youngster, looks like Errol Flynn, and he "got one" today, besides a "probable." They're all calling him "hot pilot." He's the kid who made the winning touchdown — and he can't quite believe it.

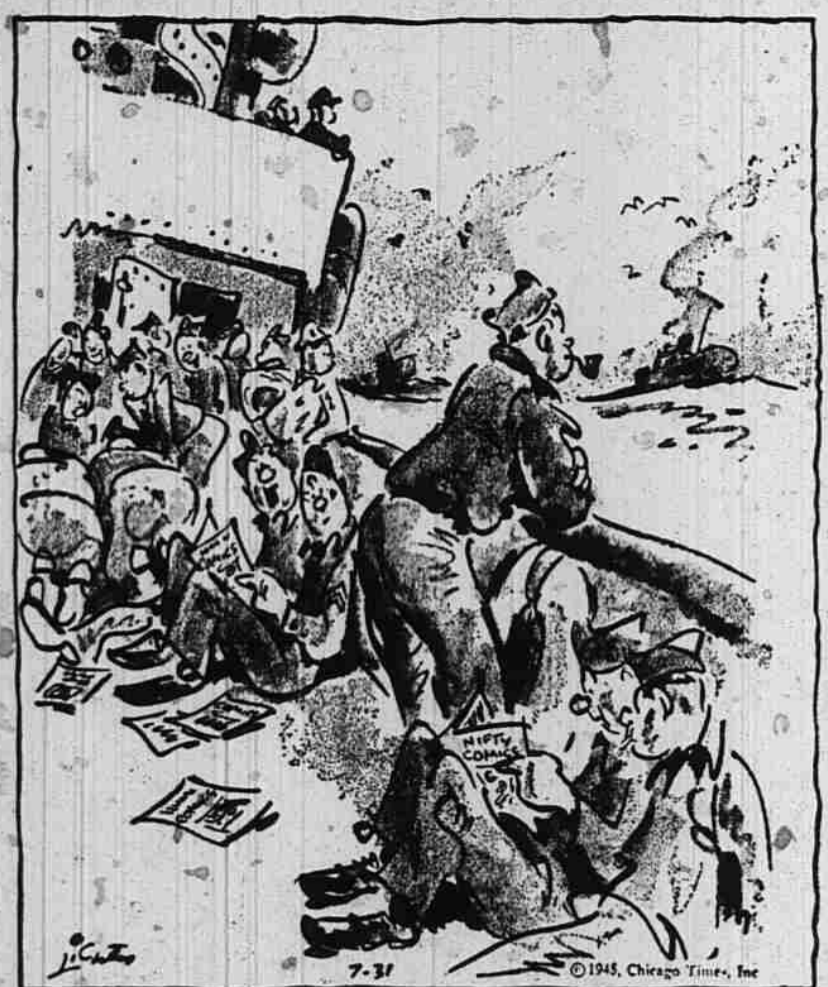
After the Civil War, cattle were bought in Texas and New Mexico for from five to seven dollars a head, and sold in Kansas City and St. Louis for six times as much.

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## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"The war sure aged him something awful—he says comic books leave him cold!"

# Snake Cultists Cry Of Violation Of Freedom

ST. CHARLES, Va., July 30 (AP) — A cry that their religious freedom had been violated went up from a hill-country cult of Snake Handlers today after state troopers burst into their rites and killed four of their reptiles.

"What are our sons in the army fighting for anyway?" shouted cult leaders at yesterday's interruption of their ritual, propounded as a demonstration of faith based on the scriptures.

Preachers of the cult at the afternoon-long ceremony dwelt at length upon the comment of an unidentified soldier wearing ribbons and medals who before the officers intervened walked up to them and asked:

"What are we fighting for? This is dictatorship."

The troops were sent by Gov. Colgate Darden acting on a ruling of Attorney General A. P. Staples that the snakes were a menace to public safety just as a mad dog might be. They went into action when a cultist slipped away to an automobile parked in the roped-off snake arena in a valley be-

tween two craggy mountains and pulled out a mass of writhing copperheads and rattlers.

A crowd of 5,000 gathered from Tennessee, Kentucky, and Virginia looked on spellbound. Frenzied, shouting cultists stretched up their arms and in a moment a half dozen of them were fondling the snakes and wrapping them around their necks.

Their clubs raised, the officers moved in among the men, women and youngsters fighting to get to the snakes.

Four snakes were dead when the melee was over but the cultists managed to save at least two for a later meeting. They forthwith announced that a new ceremony would be held next Sunday with plenty of snakes.

The leaders went ahead with their exercises, holding flaming torches to their open mouths—another ritual in their faithhealing creed. They also claim to gulp down poison as a test of faith.

Most of the riders in the Pony Express were about 20 years old, and weighed about 125 pounds.

## RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday Evening  
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
6:15 Raymond Swing.  
6:30 Khaki Music Hall.  
6:45 Frank Singiser, News.  
7:00 News of Tomorrow.  
7:30 Alan Young Show.  
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.  
8:15 Twilight Tunes.  
8:30 American Forum.  
9:15 Waldorf-Astoria Orch.  
9:30 County Fair.  
10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines.  
10:15 Music Masterworks.  
10:45 Sign Off.

5:55 Sports Cast.  
Wednesday Evening  
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
6:15 Raymond Swing.  
6:30 Mutual Melodies.  
7:00 Sizing Up the News.  
7:15 News of Tomorrow.  
7:30 Fishing & Hunting Club.  
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.  
8:15 Twilight Tunes.  
8:30 Jones and I.  
9:00 Counterspy.  
9:30 Radio Harris.  
10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines.  
10:15 Musical Master-Works.  
10:30 Fresh-Up Show.  
11:00 Sign Off.

**Radio Repairs**  
We buy and Sell Used Radios  
**ANDERSON MUSIC CO.**  
115 Main Phone 858

OFF COLOR  
TUCSON, Ariz., July 31 (AP) — Dr. F. H. Gelderman says his 48 white hens are exchanging suspicious, dark glances.

An unidentified member of the flock recently laid a black egg.

Herald Classifieds Pay.

**Never To Ride Again**  
The family auto, stored for the duration, completely destroyed by fire. Is your car insured against fire and theft?  
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WELL I SEE MY BEST FRIEND GAVE YOU A BLACK EYE!  
SAY-VA, YOU NEVER SAW THE FELLOW WHO GAVE ME THIS BEATING?  
NO BUT HE'S MY BEST FRIEND NOW!

Your best friend is VAUGHN'S SWEET SHOP. Value-wise homemakers buy our pastries, pies, cakes and cookies . . . they're delicious and EXTRA FRESH.

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AIR CONDITIONERS and FANS Are Now Available at

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Don't Miss The Army Air Forces' Birthday Affair at the Post, Wed., Aug. 1

**Sequins**

THE BRIGHTEST THINGS THIS SEASON!

They're versatile, they're vibrant, they're alive with a fire that brings beauty and brilliance to outfits old and new! Glittering, glowing sequins easy to attach to any item in your costume.

ORNAMENTS 59¢ to 2.39  
NECKLINE 2.49 to 3.49  
TRIMMINGS 69¢ yd. to 2.69 yd.  
PEARL BANDS 89¢ yd. to 1.79 yd.  
BUTTONS 29¢, 39¢

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**MEN'S SHOES FOR DRESS OR WORK**  
Ward's famous shoes at reduced prices! Durable leathers, popular styles in brown or black.  
Regularly to 5.95 . . . . . 5.47  
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To wear now and for fall! Dark colors! Dressy and tailored looking styles. Limited quantity! Come early!  
Regularly to 4.49 . . . . . 3.37  
Regularly to 4.35 . . . . . 2.97  
Regularly to 3.25 . . . . . 2.67

**STURDY SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS**  
Just in time for school . . . savings on children's shoes! Styles for all ages. Broken sizes!  
Regularly to 3.39 . . . . . 2.67  
Regularly to 2.98 . . . . . 2.57  
Regularly to 2.29 . . . . . 1.77

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**HOUSE SLIPPERS**  
Exciting bargains in colorful slippers . . . right for now and months to come! Mostly women's sizes, Odd lots.  
Regularly to 2.98 . . . . . 1.67  
Regularly to 1.98 . . . . . 1.47  
Regularly to 1.49 . . . . . 97¢

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I see little Johnny Green  
is back



**Time goes so quickly!!!**

Before you know it, the runty boy in knee pants has sprouted into manhood.

The freckle-faced girl in pigtails is a stately woman, walking to the altar on her father's arm.

The "baby" of the family" is packing up for his first year at the University.

**Time goes so quickly . . .**

You know this to be true, *but don't let yourself ever forget it.*

Keep it in mind, particularly, every time you look at a crisp, new War Bond you've just bought.

Keep it in mind every time you count over the Bonds you own—the E Bonds with your name on them and your Uncle Sam's promise to pay you back \$4 for every \$3 in ten short years.

Before you know it, you'll be living in the time when those Bonds are coming due for their full value.

And you'll be doing the very things you dream of today as you put your money into Bonds.

You will—that is—if you've held on to your Bonds.

Remember . . . Time goes so quickly.

**War Bonds**  
**-to have and to hold!**

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Big Spring Hardware	Creighton Tire Co.	The Fashion		West Texas Sand & Gravel Co.	R&R Theatres		West Tex. Bowling Center
Big Spring Motor		Firestone Stores					Westex Oil Co.





# Bob Coleman Tosses In Sponge To Quit Bossing

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer) Bob Coleman of the Boston Braves is the second big league manager to toss in the sponge under the wartime strain of watching indifferent work by inadequate help and the end is not in sight.

Evansville Bob dropped the Braves' job in the lap of Coach Del Bissnette yesterday, following Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, late of the Phillies, into the clubhouse reserved for the "I used to be a manager" group.

Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees has made reservations in the same rooming house but isn't sure yet. Marse Joe offered to quit but was coaxed back by Larry MacPhail to think it over. He's still thinking it over and last night his wife said he "planned to rejoin the team when he's well again."

Pittsburgh has been giving Frankie Frisch a jumping case of the heebie-jeebies, prompting President Bill Benswanger to make a hurried trip to Boston when the Pirates were flopping toward a permanent seat in the second division.

The ex-Fordham Flash has juggled his lineup to include everybody except the clubhouse boy and that may come next. Rumors say Frisch will be managing elsewhere next year unless the Buccos make a sharp form reversal.

Make Your CANNING SUGAR Go Farther This Year!



HOME CANNING is just as important as ever. But this year it is also important to stretch your canning sugar allowance. Use as light a syrup as you can, and pack each jar to capacity.

IMPERIAL SUGAR 100% PURE CANE

# Today On The Home Front Full Employment Bill Expresses Intention, Not Specific Measures

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP) — There is a bill before congress called by sponsors the full em-

ployment bill — which proposes that government and business together try to prevent large-scale unemployment in the years ahead.

# Four Teams to Play Fourth Round Finals

The four remaining teams in the Bombarrier school's softball finals will play their fourth championship round in the city park today at 7 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.

There may be a real unemployment problem in the next 18 months. It is doubtful that congress — if it acts on the bill at all — will be able to do anything about that particular unemployment problem.

The bill itself doesn't do anything. It's merely an expression of intention. By passing the bill congress would be merely putting itself on record as saying it will try to do something about unemployment.

Anything which congress really does about it will have to come in separate legislation later, year after year, and then always to fit the special problem of that year of the following year.

# Charges Filed For Forging Vouchers

DALLAS, Tex., July 31 (AP) — Charges of forging and distributing thousands of dollars worth of pay vouchers on the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co. were filed yesterday by police against Earl J. Johnson.

The bill proposes that every year the government will take stock of what business, industry and agriculture expect to be able to do in the way of spending money, producing goods and providing jobs.

If the government finds that all this provides only a certain amount of employment — but that a great many other people who need jobs won't be able to find them — then the president can recommend:

ARMY SURPLUS GOODS We Have A Big Stock Of... ARMY SURPLUS STORE 114 Main Telephone 1008

Mellinger's Good Looking SPORT COATS and PANTS Also We Have A Nice Stock Of STETSON HATS

# Coach Finds Mexico Interested In Sports

NORMAN, Okla., July 31 (AP) — Bruce Drake, affable University of Oklahoma basketball coach, tossed off a few words of Spanish, stopped nibbling on a tortilla and went into a tango today as he hailed Mexico's growing enthusiasm for sports.

Drake, just back from conducting a two weeks' basketball clinic in Mexico City, could find only praise for the Mexicans' interest as he held four-hour lectures each day with as many as 2,000 coaches and players attending.

"I used a team to demonstrate and with gestures and a little Spanish, everything was okay. And my students, I never saw such an intent bunch. They wrote down all the plays and kept popping questions like I was a quiz kid," Drake said.

AGGIES TAKE MEET COLLEGE STATION, July 31 (AP) — Texas Aggie swimmers took five firsts and one relay to defeat the Austin Recreation Department yesterday, 44 to 2. Austin won one first and one relay.

# Nelson Gets Money In Tam O'Shanter

CHICAGO, July 31 (AP) — "The guy's good for 10 more years." That's what Fred Corcoran, professional golfers association tournament manager, thinks of Byron Nelson, mechanical man of the links who pocketed the \$10,200 first prize in the all-American open for his ninth straight tournament victory.

If Corcoran's prediction materializes it's a rather drab future for the 33-year-old Nelson's contemporaries who have watched him win \$45,200 (war bond total) in 1945. It was his fourth Tam O'Shanter victory in five years.

The former Fort Worth, Texas, caddy, who started his career as a cross-hander, spread-eagled the field with a final round 67 for a sensational 269 total, 19 strokes under par and 11 ahead of his nearest rivals, the veteran Gene Sarazen and Lt. Ben Hogan.

Sarazen and Hogan split the combined second and third place prize money totaling \$8,800. They were a stroke in front of Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Denny Shute and Vic Ghezzi.

PRACTICE ENDS HOUSTON, July 31 (AP) — Summer football practice is at an end at Rice Institute but the squad will continue to take physical training in a body with Assistant Coach Don Suman in charge of the daily drills. There was no scrimmage during the summer practice, the boys all working out in shorts.

# Pine Crest Tourney Expects 150 Players

LONGVIEW, July 31 (AP) — A field of 150 is expected for the \$1200 Pine Crest invitational amateur golf tournament scheduled to open Friday and continue through Sunday.

A 36-hole stroke play tournament for professionals will be staged Thursday with a cash prize of \$100 for first place, \$50 for second and \$40 for third.

# Wounded Texans In Hospital After Fight

TEMPLE, Texas, July 31 (AP) — Back from Okinawa and the Philippines, 36 Texans rested today at McCloskey general hospital and spun tales of hard fighting in the sky and on land.

Some of them arrived in the cowboy boots they wore over Tokyo. Shell fragments hit Pfc. Merlin O. Bennett of Loraine June 17 in the left foot right hand and back on Okinawa as he was digging in for the night.

A Jap sniper shot Pfc. C. T. Vincent as he was acting as first scout and was forced to take cover from the fire of his own supporting tanks.

# Big Spring Golfers Win At Hobbs Meet

Big Spring golfers copped most of the championships at the Hobbs Country Club tournament last weekend as Lt. Richard H. Stackhouse from the Bombarrier School won first place. He ended up at the 19th hole one up on Clyde Blackwell of Artesia.

Tommy Neel won the second flight and Lt. Angus K. Gholson, Jr., the fourth flight. C. L. Rowe was runner-up on the fourth flight. All are regular players on the greens at the Big Spring Country Club.

War Bonds were given to the winners.

POINTLESS BOOTS NORMAL, Ill., July 31 (AP) — Mrs. C. A. Poulton has more than 800 pairs of shoes — but she still needs her shoe ration stamp—

because she can't wear any of her collection. The shoes, a collection mostly of antique ornaments, are of glass, bisque, luster-ware and china.

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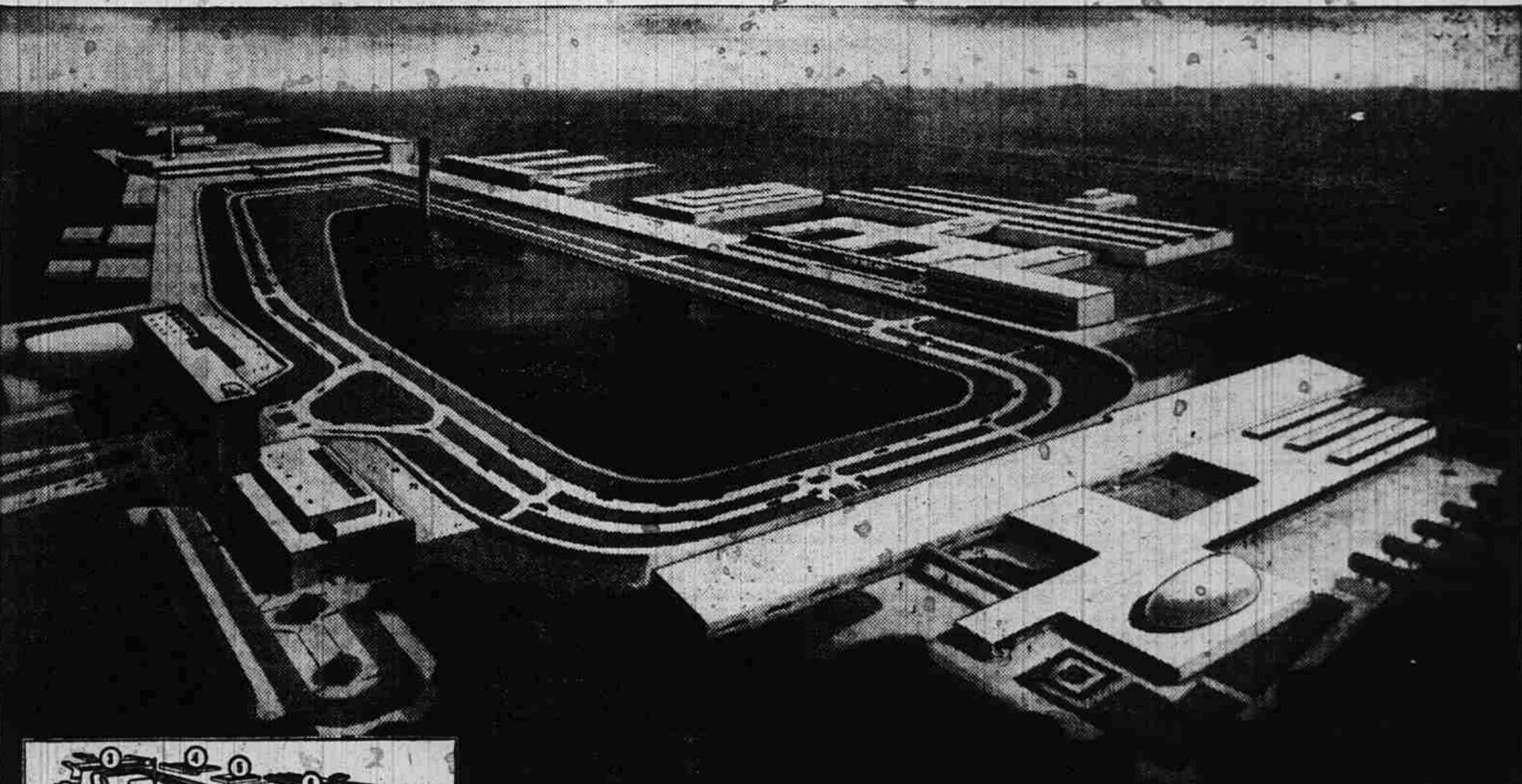
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UNTIL THE WAR IS WON "Victory is Our Business!"



Editorial --

Good To Have Around

So much is to be seen Wednesday when the Big Spring Bomber School joins with other air bases of the nation in the observance of the 39th birthday of the founding of an Army Air Force that it will be easy to lose sight of the anniversary factor.

Air corps officials likely would be pleased to have the public gather a fresher and better appreciation of what the air arm of the army is like; to appraise its contribution to the fighting machine; to recognize its importance of this force to the military strength of the nation.

There will be enough to see to impress the lay citizen, for post officials have graciously arranged for actual bombing demonstrations; will have on display the famous Norden bombsight, and some of the larger combat bombers as well as training ships.

What most of us will need to keep in mind is that after all this is but a small part of one phase of the air corps program. Here is one of many bases committed to the primary task of training bombardiers. In addition the air corps has scores of field training pilots; still more for navigators and gunners, air crewmen, administrative officers, and other fields of service.

All of this, as gigantic as it gets to be, is but preparing men for the real job. The big show is overseas where the lessons of months of training are put to work. Everywhere the ordnance, supply and medical branches are working smoothly and effectively so that men may work at peak efficiency.

If this gives us some idea of the over-all picture of the air force, then we need to associate it with the part the AAF has had in the prosecution of the war. Nobody argues that the airmen are winning the war single-handedly, but there is an abundance of evidence that they have materially shortened it and have contributed to the saving of lives of untold thousands of infantrymen. There is evidence, too, that the air force is vastly more important than it was even a scant decade ago and will become increasingly more so in the future. It will be mighty reassuring to have a strong one around for a long, long time to come.

For Liberal Education

Although not the first in the swing back toward general or "liberal" education, Harvard's prestige makes the report of its Committee on Objectives of a General Education in a Free Society of great significance to American education.

Perhaps the central problem of education in a country such as the United States lies in finding, once the elementary "Skills" are taught, the golden mean between the demands of vocational and professional training in a specialized economy and the equal necessity of imparting that broad perspective and power of critical and creative thinking, which citizenship in a "Free Society" requires.

Happily for the restoration of balance, a movement toward "liberal" (as opposed to practical training for the skills) education was underway before the pre-emptory demands of war took over. Not

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

Those psychiatrists who long ago took the position that Hitler and his leaders were paranoid, or had a tendency towards paranoia, would seem to be getting support for this theory from the American internment camp at Mondorf, Luxembourg, where some of the Fuehrer's chief henchmen are held.

The Nazi leaders in that camp, and others who have been accounted for elsewhere, have in most cases displayed mental abnormality, though this column doesn't profess to label the type of abnormality. That's highly interesting, for the experts tell us that paranoics flock together. Our gangster gunmen are an example.

One of the characteristics of the paranoid is an exaggerated imagination. He thinks he is a superman; he is persecuted; he's right and everybody is against him. In the final stages of his disease, they tell us, he may become dangerous—a killer. From his viewpoint he isn't a criminal, but an inspired being who is righting the world.

Hitler exhibited these characteristics. If you trace his history back to the last war you find him suffering temporary blindness from hysteria.

Well, so much for the master, and now for the Nazi captives. Little Joe Goebbels, Hitler's minister of propaganda, who presumably committed suicide during the siege of Berlin, was abnormal. He was an expert in lying and trickery.

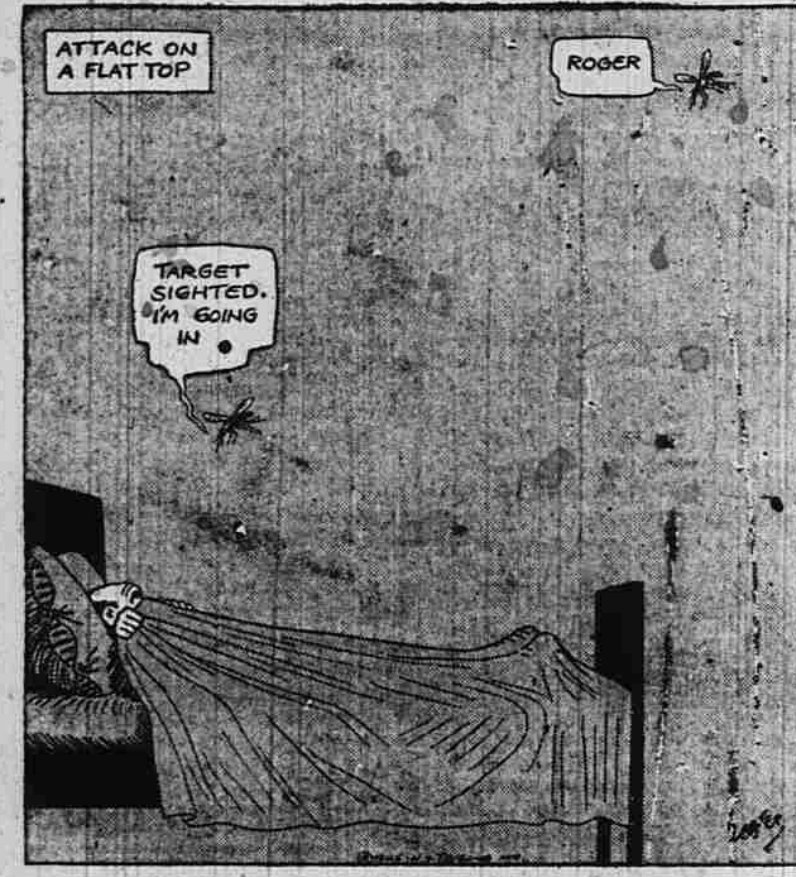
Oversize Hermann Goering, Hitler's crown prince, who has a long record of abnormality, is in a bad way in the internment camp. He is a dope addict, and since his arrest he has been cringing in fear of death. He even cracked up the other night because of thunder.

Dr. Hans Frank, the bloody minded Nazi overlord of Poland, is suffering from hysteria much of the time.

So the story goes. Even some of the Prussian general staff are showing signs of mental peculiarities, and go into hysterics over slight things. The sum and substance of all this is that the Hitler regime, and some of the military command, was comprised of such abnormal minds that one would have to search far to find proofs to controvert the psychiatrists' claim that the Nazi leaders had paranoid tendencies.

education alone, but leaders in the professions, came to see that those merely trained technically proved both inadequate in their role as citizens and limited in their own professional progress. Some minimum contact with the "wisdom of the ages"—the common heritage of the experience, the thinking and creative art of mankind—seems essential for its citizens if democracy is to preserve its vitality.—Christian Science Monitor.

Life's Darkest Moment



With The AEF: Displaced Persons Serious

By LYNN HEINZELRING (Substituting for Hal Boyle) ENNS, Austria, July 31 (AP)—A mass of unhappy, restless refugees—nearly 400,000 in the American zone alone—stand athwart Allied and Austrian hopes to build a free, independent democracy out of the political chaos in Austria.

Allied occupation authorities cannot even make a start toward furnishing a reasonable policy concerning the prime problems of food and fuel until the question of displaced persons is settled. Diets already are dangerously thin and coal is almost non-existent. Extreme hardships seems unavoidable this winter.

There are more than 125,000 displaced Germans in the American occupation provinces of Salsburg and Upper Austria alone, and occupying authorities in Germany are hesitant about authorizing their return home.

In addition to these, there are some 50,000 Hungarians, 40,000 Yugoslavs, and thousands of Poles, Rumanians and other foreign nationals.

Hollywood

The Best War Picture of the War

BY BOB THOMAS "Story of G. I. Joe," a Lester Cowan production for United Artists, with Burgess Meredith, Robert Mitchum, Freddie Steele and Wally Cassell. Running time: 116 minutes.

HOLLYWOOD—This is the best of war pictures to come out of Hollywood. It is full of the wry humor, the mud, the simple pleasures, the sadness of war. It is authentic as a K ration.

That is one great attribute—its authenticity. The soldiers appear to be really dirty, not merely flecked with Hollywood makeup. Their words appear to be really theirs, not the creations of flag-waving screen writers. There is scarcely a discordant note in the whole production.

However, it is not a great war drama in the sense that "What Price Glory," "The Big Parade" and "Journey's End" were World War I dramas. For "Story of G. I. Joe" is really a misnomer. There is no actual story. It is a documentary of the love of G.I.'s under battle conditions.

Ernie Pyle requested that the picture be made about the G.I. and not about himself. He wishes were carried out. The character of Pyle acts merely as a bystander and narrator. The story of the war correspondent has yet to be made.

Burgess Meredith plays Ernie with the proper restraint and humanity. Robert Mitchum does a sensitive job as Capt. Walker. It has been the reviewer's opinion ever since "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" that Mitchum will some day be one of the biggest stars in the movies. The rest of the cast, particularly ex-fighter Freddie Steele are uniformly excellent.

"Conflict," a Warner Brothers picture with Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith and Sydney Greenstreet. Running time 87 minutes.

Somewhere in Germany—"Conflict," the story of a man who destroys his wife, is feebly reminiscent of the psychological thrillers which Alfred Hitchcock made famous. But the agonizing, the sly as the subtle overtones, the sly assaults on the emotions that characterize Hitchcock's works are missing.

Unfortunately "Conflict" is at best a near miss because it is a too workmanlike job. It lacks the imagination to portray effectively a human mind slowly beginning to doubt itself. The motive for the

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Fiery Leaders Behind Mild Attlee

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON — Britain's Labor Party which swept Churchill out of office is a strange mixture, resembling the Liberal branch of the Democratic Party more than any Socialist movement. It has its liberal and its conservative wings, had no labor troubles similar to ours during the past decade.

Clement Attlee, Britain's new Prime Minister is a poor man... He was little known among the fashionable people of England until 1935 when his salary was raised to 2,000 pounds a year... After getting his pay boost, Mrs. Attlee was able to venture into society for the first time, was able to start playing golf, hire enough help to keep her home going.

Attlee likes to putter in his garden, do odd jobs around the house, constantly puffs a pipe, is a sharp contrast to fiery, charming Ramsey MacDonald, England's last labor Prime Minister... Attlee is no forthright leader, is considered more of an impartial middle man, will have all he can do to keep peace within his own widely split party.

Attlee's greatest rivals for power inside the party are paunchy, jovial Herbert Morrison and hard-headed, deep-voiced Ernest Bevin... Morrison lost his right eye when he was three days old, had had a "Leftish" outlook ever since... Morrison has played runner-up to Attlee in many elections, carries on constant behind-the-scenes warfare with Bevin... Bevin had the same war job which Sidney Hillman took over in the OPM after Pearl Harbor—handling labor relations.

He is also a man of daring, had the ancient tradition—crossed Waterloo Bridge torn down because he found it unserviceable, afterward had traffic rolling more smoothly through the center of London.

Morrison is a hard rules, loves efficiency, is known as a practical reformer, a powerful party man.

Ernie Bevin is a hard-headed union boss... He hates dictators but is a dictator in his own union, the giant transport workers... Bevin runs his own union like John L. Lewis runs the mine workers... Out side his union, however, Bevin's labor practices are more like those of Sidney Hillman and Phillip Murray... He believes in negotiation rather than strikes.

Bevin is a forthright anti-Fascist, was against Hitler, Mussolini and the Cliveden set from their inception, was responsible for the tough-minded position his party took internationally from 1933 to the outbreak of war... As leader of the transport workers, Bevin controls considerable of the Labor Party, is rough on his enemies, gruff with his friends, loses his patience frequently.

Another powerful figure in the new Attlee government will be tall, sparse haired Arthur Greenwood, recently Minister of Post-War Reconstruction... Greenwood was responsible for what little slum clearance the MacDonald government undertook... A member of Churchill's cabinet, Greenwood never was known as a radical or a great liberal, is a seasoned bureaucrat, knows his way around government, is an able talker, loves to address mass meetings, hear the cheers of an adoring

crowd, will be leaned on heavily by Attlee for assistance. These are some of the personalities in what will be one of the most interesting and most scrutinized governments to rule England in years.

Churchill Bucked U. S. Military Though they admired his great force of character and revelled at his wit, Winston Churchill's passing as Prime Minister brought no great regret from top U.S. Army and Navy strategists.

Too many times they felt they were overruled by Churchill regarding plans. Too many times they left military meetings with the fear that Roosevelt was too much swayed by Churchill's dominating personality and charm. Some of the secret battles waged between Churchill and U. S. generals and admirals can now be told. One of the most important was Churchill's adroit move to transfer Gen. George Marshall out of the job of chief of staff. Another was to transfer Gen. Al Wedemeyer out of Washington. The latter succeeded; the first failed.

First military clash with Churchill took place at Casablanca in January, 1943. Churchill wanted to strike from North Africa against the soft underbelly of the Axis—through the Balkans. The U. S. General Staff wanted to invade the shortest road to Berlin—across the English Channel to Normandy. It was not a question of invading at once, but the beginning preparations at once for invasion, since it takes months to prepare for a major invasion.

The argument lasted for hours. Churchill stood out for the Balkans. He was almost unmovable. Finally he played his trump card. He announced that Britain could supply only 30 per cent of the troops against 70 per cent U. S. troops in any cross-channel invasion. Britain, he said, was not willing to lose "the seed" of her manhood. Since it would have taken too long to transport enough American troops across the North Atlantic for an early cross-channel invasion, a compromise invasion of Italy was agreed. We already had the troops in North Africa to handle Italy, and so did the British.

Argument At Quebec The men who stood up to Churchill strongest during that Casablanca discussion were General Marshall and Wedemeyer, the latter a member of the U. S. General Staff in charge of war plans. Another vigorous discussion over war plans took place at Quebec in the summer of 1943 at which time General Marshall stood up before the general staffs of both nations and vigorously rebuked Field Marshal Sir Allen Brooke, British Chief of Staff, for permitting publication of the appointment of Lord Louis Mountbatten to command the Burma campaign.

After the Quebec conference, Churchill came to Washington, spent several days at the White House and asked that General Wedemeyer be appointed U. S. aid and advisor to Lord Mountbatten. Churchill emphasized that he wanted the best young general

in the American Army to help Mountbatten in the Burma campaign. He did not emphasize the fact that Wedemeyer had also been the chief opponent to British war plans and they would like to get him out of Washington.

Wedemeyer was a specialist on Germany. He had lived in Germany and knew many top-ranking Nazi generals, was familiar with their strategy. However, Roosevelt bowed to Churchill, and Wedemeyer went to India.

However, Roosevelt did not bow to Churchill when the Prime Minister adroitly suggested that Marshall, the man who wanted the cross-channel invasion, be placed in command of that invasion. Other men immediately advised Roosevelt that this would take Marshall away from the over-all command of the U. S. Army, so he would have nothing to say about supplies and troops to the Italian theatre, the Pacific theatre, etc. They urged that this was a Churchillian move to clip the wings of the man who, with Wedemeyer talked back to Churchill in war strategy meetings.

So the Marshall transfer, though it leaked to the press, was never made.

U. S. war chiefs believe that labor Prime Minister Clement Attlee, though a major in the last war, will not consider himself a military expert, as Churchill did, and will be much more cooperative than his stormy, delightful, domineering predecessor.

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ARRIVES IN STATES

T-5 Judson H. Lloyd, 27, veteran of 27 months service as a driver in the European theater of operations, arrived at the Presque Isle army air field on July 23. He wears the ETO ribbon, five battle stars, Combat Infantryman Badge, Good Conduct Medal, Bronze Arrowhead, unit citation. He is the son of Mrs. A. J. Lloyd of Knott.

FLYNT IN FLORIDA

T-Sgt. Darrell N. Flynt of Big Spring is among recent arrivals at the Third Airforce central assembly and processing station located at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla. Entering the service June 2, 1941, he served overseas four months and returned to the United States June 13, 1945. His wife, Dorothy Lea Flynt, lives in Sweetwater.

ASSIGNED IN EUROPE

S-Sgt. John W. Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rowland, has been assigned to the occupational air force in Europe as a member of the 97th bombardment group, a veteran B-17 Flying Fortress unit of the 15th Airforce in Italy. Sgt. Rowland has served 16 months overseas as an armorer.

"WORKS ON RAILROAD"

S-Sgt. Gary A. Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tate, is one of the soldiers who is "working on the railroad" in India getting supplies through to our Chinese allies.

SHORT SNORTER MEMBERS

Several men from the Big Spring area were added to the roster of the International Short Snorter Society, the exclusive organization made up of men and women who have flown transoceanic. They were landed at Air Transport Command's Miami Army Air Field after flying there from overseas in ATC planes. T-4 Byram O. Armstrong, 27, of Ackery served 28 months in Europe as an infantryman, for which he received five battle stars. Men from Big Spring were Pfc. Clarence W. Proffitt, 25 year old infantryman who served 28 months in Germany, earning five battle stars and Pfc. James L. Sander-son, 26, infantryman who completed 28 months overseas, earning five battle stars.

The Big Spring Herald

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What's In A Bushel, Where's A Barrel?

BY JACKSON ELLIOTT Jack Stinnett Is On Vacation WASHINGTON — One reason government regulations are complicated is that the size of a barrel depends on what's in it. This should make matters hard enough for the federal statisticians and regulators, but matters do not stop there.

Consider the bushel. The size of a bushel depends not on what's in it but where it is located. There's a standard bushel—2,150.4 cubic inches—but each state has its own seeds. For instance, in Georgia you can hide 148 per cent more light under a bushel than you can in Louisiana.

A barrel contains 31 gallons, or 155 fifth, in the more accepted measurement. But if it were petroleum there would be 42 gallons in the drum. The whopper is the whole oil barrel—50 gallons.

When you get down to fruits, the standard barrel is of 7,056 cubic inches unless you're stocking cranberries, when it comes to 5,526 inches. The familiar flour barrel contains 196 pounds, but if lime is what you've got your barrel will hold 180 pounds. Or you can get a bigger lime barrel which holds 280. Opinion to the contrary notwithstanding, there seems to be no standard cracker barrel.

If you tire of barrels, try a tierce. A tierce is a barrel with a fancy name. On the west coast a tierce of salt herring contains either 200 or 300 pounds, but a tierce of salmon contains 825 pounds.

To get back to the bushel—this appears to be the special bane of the statisticians of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, whose duty it is to figure out how many oysters we produce and eat.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island, which don't produce many oysters anyway, are good enough to employ the U. S. standard bushel. So do Connecticut and New York. The farther south one goes, however, the stronger the doctrine of states' rights appears to apply to the bushel basket.

New Jersey and Delaware are content with bushels only 106 cubic inches larger than standard. Maryland's is 651 cubic inches larger, and Virginia's 853.

North Carolina's is a mere 30 per cent greater than standard, but South Carolina has an 89 per cent bigger basket and Georgia has the biggest bushel of all.

Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas all have more generous bushels than Uncle Sam. But not Louisiana. There the bushel is shy just about two cubic inches.

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1945 Billionth Barrel Of Crude Oil Produced

TULSA, Okla., July 31 (AP)—Daily average crude oil production, on the climb for months, struck 141,400 barrels to 4,228,200 in the week ending July 28, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

However, the past week saw production of the billionth barrel of crude oil for the year, a mark reached August 12 in 1944.

Only Michigan, which came up 2,400 barrels to 47,700, and Wyoming, which increased 2,300 to 108,800, reported gains in the past week. Illinois dropped 4,500 barrels to 199,900, Kansas 3,900 to 278,450 and Oklahoma 300 to 390,400.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Fuss 4. Forward 9. Greek letter 12. And not 13. Heroine of "I Pagliacci" 14. Possessed 15. Mountain in Crete 16. Fox 17. Beverage 18. Train making all stops 20. City in Norway 21. Employer 22. Next 23. Handbag 24. Upright 25. Fernian p. st. 26. Philippine island 27. Pronoun 28. Worthless dog 29. Indian fetish 30. Number 31. White 32. Caesar's native tongue 33. Imported information 41. Lawful 42. Celestial phenomena 43. Frozen 44. Desert 45. Bewails 46. Scarer 47. Lubricate 48. Sum 49. Salutation 50. Poem 51. Call forth

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting points for words. The grid is 11 columns wide and 11 rows high.

ARLD LOGE GAS MERE ADAR UBE OVEN COLA TUT LE OF ROSETTE EROTIC PERUSE SNIFERS SIR PI SLEEP EACH ION DEPOT LOO GNAW PARIS RE VIM LETTER ABIDES SLATED REGENCY ER CO OLA TOOT TOTS SAT ARRA EPEE EYE LEER REDS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzles 60. Draw game 61. Clear profit 62. American admiral 63. Wild animal 64. Down 1. Indigo plant 2. Extinct bird 3. Prophecy 4. Anolis 5. Domestic fowl 6. Paradise 7. Let in 8. Reverse 9. Debit 10. Circle of light 11. Legoman date 12. State in Arabia 13. Etheral 14. Place in another flower container 15. Of the voice 16. Entertain 17. Glossy fabric 18. Lobster claw 19. Looks after 20. Place in another flower container 21. Of the voice 22. Entertain 23. Glossy fabric 24. Lobster claw 25. Looks after 26. Place in another flower container 27. Clivet 28. Entertain 29. Meshed fabric 30. Food fish 31. Boring tool 44. Cereal grass 46. Heater 48. Northern bird 49. Assistant 50. Pack 51. Malign 52. Give off fumes 53. New Zealand tree

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### Texas Today—

## Juror Obeys Impulse To Scold Bickering Lawyer

By JACK RUTLEDGE  
Associated Press Staff

A juror in a Waco court trial "obeyed an impulse" and started lawyers so badly they skipped a couple of objections.

The trial was the eviction in a justice of the peace court. The plaintiff's lawyer, was doing more testifying than the witness.

There were continual objections, questions and answers from all directions.

Finally the juror, J. T. Kelly, spoke up.

"If you want me to try this case," he snapped, "ask the questions and let the witness answer."

The lawyer wanted the judge to declare a mistrial because of the remark, but the judge ruled that in a justice court the jurors are judges of both the law and the evidence and therefore "entitled to demand a trial in an orderly manner and not be here all night."

Things quieted down considerably after that.

## Lubbock Office of OPA to Close

Abolishment of the Lubbock district office of the OPA and combination of the 71-county territory with that of the Fort Worth district will become effective Sept. 15, according to an announcement made Monday by Earl E. Kerr, director of the Lubbock office.

The action involving the Lubbock office is part of a national reorganization plan under which the OPA will eliminate 31 districts over the country. Tulsa, Okla. and Shreveport, La. offices in region No. 5 also were eliminated.

Kerr said object of the move was to "shift staff and resources in the field to major points of population concentration and to key production and distribution areas so as to make possible better service in the reconversion period to the largest number of businesses and to protect the greatest number of people with effective enforcement."

No duty stations are contemplated in the Lubbock district, according to Kerr. Personnel of the Lubbock district may transfer to other points or employment will be terminated Sept. 15, he added. There are 128 employees in the district.

No change so far as local boards are concerned are in the wind except they will work under the Fort Worth office after Sept. 15.

## Public Records

**Building Permits**  
Claude Majors, to build 10 x 24 foot garage at 1103 N. Gregg street, cost \$250.

West Texas Compress and Warehouse Co., to build 100,000 gallon water tank at N. W. 10th street and Lamesa road, cost \$10,710.

Cruz Morales, to build 10 x 15 foot frame addition to present house at 608 N. W. street, cost \$200.

W. N. King, to build 30x50 foot frame and stucco building at 800 11th Place, cost \$500.

**Marriage License**  
Stanley A. Adamek, New Jersey, and Georgia Culp, New Mexico.

**Warranty Deeds**  
Mrs. Reuben Knight, et ux to Luther Porter lot 9, block 33, Cole & Strayhorn; \$2,000.

Lloyd B. Kinman, et ux to Raymond Montes lot 7, block 7, Bauer; \$2,000.

**In The 70th District Court**  
Mary Francis Walden versus Sherril Walden, suit for divorce.

Joel White versus Gilbert White, suit for divorce.

## Curry to Take Over Active Management

Wiley Curry, has been associated as a partner in the Eberley - Curry Funeral Home for the past two years, will take over active management of the concern effective Wednesday.

Curry came here two years ago from Crosbyton, where he had operated a funeral home for several years. He has been a funeral director for the past eight years, being a graduate of the Williams Mortuary Institute at Kansas City, Mo. He holds licenses in Oklahoma and Texas.

He also is a director in the state embalmers and funeral directors association, a member of the Howard - Glasscock Red Cross chapter board, a member of the Lions, St. Mary's Episcopal church and is a 32nd degree Mason.

## Six Bombardiers To Receive Decorations In Formal Ceremonies

Six returned combat bombardiers will receive two Silver Stars and four Distinguished Flying Crosses at formal retreat ceremonies at 5 p. m. Wednesday at the Big Spring Bomber School.

Visitors at the post for the all-day open house in commemoration of Air Force Day are invited to attend the ceremonies, which will be at the parade grounds in front of headquarters, Col. John K. Nissley, post commanding officer, announced.

Medals will be pinned on the veterans by Col. Elbert Helton, director of training and operations.

Silver Stars will be awarded to 1st Lt. John P. King, McAllen, Texas, and 1st Lt. Robert C. Meeker of Saratoga Spring, N. Y., and Distinguished Flying Crosses to 1st Lt. George E. Keller of Roanoke, Va., 1st Lt. Oliver J. Rauch Jr., Slattington, Pa., 2nd Lt. Carvell G. Kenny, Grand Ledger, Mich., and 1st Lt. Richard H. Hinman, Detroit, Mich.

## Clinic Attendance Fall Off For Week

Attendance at the Immunization clinic held weekly for Latin-Americans of Big Spring has fallen off, Health Nurse Ann Fisher said Tuesday. The total was 39 present last week.

Mrs. Fisher explained that the decline was understandable due to the fact that the majority of the children had received their rounds of shots. However, Mrs. Fisher urged, adults also should have the injections, especially typhoid. She warned that the series of shots should be completed, or the immunization will not be effective.

## CADET KILLED

MONROE, La., July 30—(AP)—Selman Field army officials announced today that Aviation Cadet Anton C. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Martin, Houston, Texas, was among crewmen killed in the crash of a C-47 training plane last Wednesday near Tampa,

## Private Bregar Abroad By Dave Bregar



"All right, you, come along with me! You know the regulations against takin' pictures of important military objects!"

## Swim Courses Will Begin Soon

Beginner and senior swimming courses will be offered at the Municipal Swimming pool starting Aug. 9, it was announced by Burl Haynie, chairman of water safety for the Howard - Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross.

One-hour classes for beginners will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday until the 12-hour course is completed. The senior classes, of two hours duration, will be held each Tuesday, Thursday and tentative each Saturday until the required 15 hours have been attained. The latter course will qualify participants for taking the life saving and swimming instructors course.

Instructors will be Burl Haynie, Seth Garrison and Aviation Cadets J. F. Seiffert, and W. E. Strecker.

Requirements for the senior course certificate include standing front dive in good form; swim 220 yards, employing various standard swimming strokes in good form; dive from surface to minimum depth of six feet and swim two body lengths under water; tread water one minute; float motionless or rest in floating position with minimum movement of arms and legs for one minute.

Classes will be held from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and all candidates are urged to meet at the Municipal pool Thursday, Aug. 2 for enrollment. Those unable to attend are asked to telephone Mrs. Morse Sawtelle at the Red Cross office at 256.

Age for the senior course is 16 years. Those taking the beginner course will be required to have parent's consent.

## Post-War Radio Future Forecast

Possibilities of post-war radio were discussed by Boyd Kelley, manager of radio station KBST, in a talk before the Rotary club Tuesday noon at the Settles.

While sketching the developments in television and FM (frequency modulation) broadcasting, Kelley cautioned against expecting too much too rapidly.

This, he said, was for the reason that the explorations in these particular fields are comparatively new, that production costs are still expensive and there is yet a limited knowledge of capabilities of both television and FM broadcasting. In each instance, the current limits from station is about 40 miles, a factor which engineers hope to broaden.

"These limitations might make for greater local station utilization, he thought, for these stations might be revamped to handle the new type of broadcasting. Kelley said a coaxial cable is being strung from coast to coast and likely will pass some 40 miles north of here. This opened the possibility of local stations in this area connecting for rebroadcast.

He introduced, Mabel Smith, who sang two numbers, accompanied by Gepe Ellen Chowns, pianist. Ivy Huneycutt was introduced as a new member of the club.

Use the sponge method to wash handbags made of plastics or washable coated fabrics.

## CAP Cadets to Have Important Meeting

A meeting of Civil Air Patrol cadets has been called for 8:30 today at the high school by Lt. W. D. Berry, in charge of the CAP cadet program here.

The session is doubly important for the reason that preliminary steps will be taken for qualifying cadets for the second annual training camp at the Big Spring Bomber School, said Lt. Berry.

The Big Spring squadron is due to have a quota of some 25 CAP cadets for the camp. Since some of the cadets will not be able to participate, Berry believed that most of the regular attenders would qualify for the special training Aug. 21-Sept 1 at the post.

## CASES IN COURT

Three cases were heard in city court Tuesday morning. There was one charge each of drunkenness, theft and vagrancy.

**THE RECORD SHOP**

POPULAR MEXICAN RECORDS TO BE FOUND IN OUR RECORD STOCK

9410—Por. Tue. Nomas Tu Adellina Garcia

23-6218—Amar Y Vivir Isabel Myrta Silru

23-0089—Par Si Assao Quieres En Mi Soledad Daniel Santas

23-0292—Varsoviana Luz Banda Victor

23-0084—A Eso Llegaras Buena Suerte Rene Cabel

33860—Que Te Vaya Bien Amar Caribe Pedro Vargas

36718—Amor No Te Importe Saber Xavier Cugat

32856—Alta En El Rancho Grande Guadalupe Tito Guizar

**ALBUMS**

C98—Mexico Xavier Cugat

P67—Rumbas Xavier Cugat

Da305—Songs of Paris (Sung in French) Jean Sablon

**THE RECORD SHOP**

211 Main St.

**GOVERNOR AT REVIEW**

AUSTIN, Tex., July 31—(AP)—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson will attend a state guard review in Dallas Friday, he announced today. The governor plans to spend Wednesday and Thursday at his Kimble county ranch, returning to Austin Friday for his departure.

Realism on the Roman stage was carried so far that Emperor Domitian staged a real crucifixion at the end of one of the productions, using a prisoner as a substitute for the actor who played the part of the victim.

SENT TO V D CENTER

One person was sent to Mineral Wells Tuesday morning for the V D rapid treatment center.

Highly perishable fruits and vegetables will probably be shipped to market by air in the future.

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

**NO WISHING ALLOWED**

OUR "BARGAIN COUNTER"

Is always loaded with many useful, everyday items at real savings. Make it a habit to visit this department often.

WHEN YOU BUY WITHOUT SEEING, wishes do very little good. So, before you write away for that temptingly pictured household or hardware article, suppose you drop down here and take a look at what we have to offer. You'll see for yourself that the quality is good and the price is right. Come in today!

Good Quality **RACQUETS**  
Regular ..... 7.95  
Now ..... 6.95

K-Bar **Hunting Knives**  
Leather Handles  
Regular . . . 4.95  
3.95

Surgical Quality **SCISSORS**  
Nickel plated, real bargain.  
Regular . . . 1.65  
1.25

**BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.**  
117 - 19 MAIN STREET BIG SPRING TEXAS

**LYRIC QUEEN** TUES. - WED.

Ending Today

GRABLE'S BACK AGAIN in Technicolor! Betty GRABLE Dick HAYMES Phil Silvers William Coetzee Electric Key

Billy Roach **DIAMOND HORSESHOE**

Plus "Water Babies" and "Shrines of Yucatan"

**UTTERLY FASCINATING! ENTIRELY DIFFERENT!**

Walt Disney's **The Three Caballeros**

Featuring Joe CARIACA PANCHITO Donald DUCK in Technicolor

also "Popular Science" No. 2 and "Dog Watch"

## Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:** Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday with little change in temperature with a high of 93 and low of 75 forecast.

**WEST TEXAS:** Partly cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday; scattered thundershowers El Paso area.

**EAST TEXAS:** Partly cloudy west and north portions; considerable cloudiness with showers southeast portion this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday considerable cloudiness, showers and thunderstorms east and south portions. Moderate south, and southeast winds, occasionally fresh extreme upper coast.

**TEXAS WEST OF GULF PLAINS:** Temperatures will average 3-5 above normal with little trend. Little or no precipitation indicated.

**TEMPERATURES**

City	Max.	Min.
Abiene	96	71
Amarillo	96	68
BIG SPRING	93	72
Chicago	88	73
Denver	92	65
El Paso	94	70
Fort Worth	95	74
Galveston	92	75
New York	—	67
St. Louis	94	74

Local sunset Tuesday at 8:44 p. m.; sunrise Wednesday at 7 a. m.

## ATTORNEY DIES

PAMPA, Tex., July 31—(AP)—John F. Sturgeon, 47, former district attorney of the 31st district and prosecuting attorney here for 15 years, died late yesterday. A native of Paris, Texas, he also served as Lamar county attorney and district attorney. He graduated from Texas Christian University at Fort Worth in 1918.

## Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 31 (AP)—Cattle 4,000, calves 1,600; steady to weak. Eight load string 771 lb. good fed heifers 14.25; medium grass fat and caulked steers and yearlings 11.50 - 13.75; common grassers 9.50 - 11.50; medium and good beef cows 9.25 - 12.00; good and choice fat calves 13.00 - 14.00; medium 11.00 - 12.50; good stockers, all ages, 12.50 - 13.50; topsty steer calves 14.00.

Hogs 100; active and steady; good and choice 150 lbs. up 14.55; sows mostly 13.80; stacker pigs scarce.

Sheep 7,500; very slow; spring lambs and aged sheep mostly weak to 25 lower; medium and good grades spring lambs 12.00 - 50; common and medium yearlings 9.00 - 10.75; medium and good short aged sheep 6.25 - 7.75; cull and common ewes 4.75 - 6.00; common and medium feeder lambs 9.50 - 11.00.

## PURSE STOLEN

Mrs. Betty Dennison told police Monday that her purse was stolen from a car Saturday night. The automobile was parked on West Third street.

**Silver Wing**

Lobby Crawford Hotel  
A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests  
Open 6 P. M.  
No. Cover Charge

**TEXAN** Last Times Today

Edw. G. ROBINSON MARLENE DIETRICH GEO. RAFT

Raft and Robinson are at the brewing point!

**MANPOWER**

with Alan HALE Frank McHUGH

**STATE THEATRE**

Today & Wed.

A Scandalous Laugh Fest!

**The MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK**

Eddie BRACKEN HUTTON  
Diana LYNN

**Growers Wines**

We grow our own grapes. We bottle at our own winery. We specialize in Port, Sherry, Muscatel.

**Growers Old Reserve Brand**

CALIFORNIA Dinner Port

PRODUCED AND BOTTLED BY CALIFORNIA GROWERS WINERIES

TOTTLED IN CALIFORNIA

**CALIFORNIA GROWERS WINERIES**

Southwestern Drug Corp. Dallas, Texas

**This great fighter is on the Jap side**

**WORLD GEOGRAPHY**

Philippine Islands Pacific Ocean 6,200 MILES U.S.

THIS is one of Japan's greatest allies—geography. It has already put 6,200 miles between the guns we make and the men who are using them. It will put many, many more.

We have to overcome this great barrier of distance before we can fire a single shot at a single Japanese stronghold like Iwo Jima or Okinawa—or the islands of Japan, itself.

And the conquering of it will take a vast armada of ships, a legion of men. Three times as many ships as it would take to transport a fighting force to Europe. And to maintain three firing-line fighters it takes two supply-line fighters.

Yes, geography holds up that much of our front-line firing power.

We are only beginning to lick geography in the Pacific. After we get it licked, then we'll really meet the Japs—some four to five million battle-hardened veterans, fighting in their own back yard with no geography to lick, all entrenched, all tough fighters, all splendidly trained, all well equipped. Four to five million of them ready and waiting—and two million more in reserve.

It isn't going to be easy. It isn't going to be quick. It's going to take a lot of fighting, a lot of working, a lot of building, a lot of hustling—for a long, long time.

**Says General Brehon Somervell:**

"The war in the Pacific will be hard and it may be long. It will require great effort to defeat the fanatically stubborn, close-knit power of the Japanese. Operations of greatly increased scope and magnitude in the Pacific will be required to assemble and drive home the preponderance of force necessary to assure the complete defeat of Japan. Japan has an army of 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 men, and 2,000,000 reserves. Until the last Jap has surrendered, the Army Service Forces and those who support it on the home front cannot drop their burden."

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