

BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

VOL 42

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1947

NO. 40

India Wins Freedom

Riots, Bloodshed Mark Birth Of New Nations

By The Associated Press
KARACHI, Aug. 14.—Viceroy Lord Mountbatten relinquished the reins of British power today to the new Moslem dominion of Pakistan, the birth of which at midnight tonight he called "an event in history."
"Tomorrow," the Viceroy declared in a farewell address before the Pakistan constituent assembly, "two new sovereign states will take their place in the commonwealth; not young nations but heirs of an old and proud civilization; full independent states whose leaders are statesmen already known and respected throughout the world; x x x not immature governments, or weak, but fit to carry on their great share of responsibility for peace and progress in the world."
The Viceroy returns to New Delhi tomorrow to surrender British power to Hindu India and become governor general of that

new dominion.
Even as he spoke in Karachi, blood was being spilled in communal strife in the Punjab, where fighting between Moslems on the one hand and Sikhs and Hindus on the other reached new heights of destruction and violence.
Kahore, the capital of the vast northern province which is being split between Moslem Pakistan and Hindu India, counted its casualties in the hundreds after long hours of rioting and flames swept through much of the city. The fighting also fanned out into Amritsar and other outlying areas of the Punjab.
In this predominantly Hindu city, thousands of cheering persons lined the route from government house to the constituent assembly hall, waving green and white Pakistan flags as Mountbatten passed. The gate through which the official cars entered the assembly hall com-

Truman Gives Support To Price Probe

President Says Check-Up Should Reveal Violations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (AP)—President Truman expressed his wholehearted support today of the Justice Department's investigation of the high cost of food, clothing and housing.

He said he hopes it will produce results and he thinks it will. But he told a news conference, in reply to a question, that he believes the principal effect will be to point to those responsible for high prices rather than to check the spiral.
Asked whether he believed anti-trust violations are responsible for the hike of prices, he replied the results of the inquiry will have to be awaited on that.
In answer to a question whether exports of corn will have to be curtailed due to the shortage, he said that it is under consideration by the cabinet world food committee.

The news conference covered a wide range of other questions: V-J day—Mr. Truman said he anticipated when he signed the proclamation ending hostilities with Japan two years ago, that warring nations would have arrived at a peaceful settlement by this time, but he regrets that that has not been so.
He added, however, that he was still hopeful for world peace to benefit all peoples.

As for contentions that the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima was unnecessary, he recalled whimsically that when he went to school some bright young man discussed the maneuvers that Generals Lee and Meade should have met at Gettysburg.
The professor remarked, he said, that any school boy's afterthoughts of course were more valuable than any general's forethoughts.

U. S. To Cancel Billion Dollars On Italian Debt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (AP)—The United States today agreed to cancel about \$1,000,000,000 in debts owed it by the Italian government.

The move was made, the state department said, to ease the "burdensome clauses" of the Italian peace treaty.
The state department announced the decision in making public an accord concluded with an Italian financial mission after three months of negotiation.
Under the pact, the United States waives all claim to payment for approximately \$523,000,000 in civilian supplies furnished by the American army to Italian civilians and \$305,000,000 owed for occupation costs.

About \$175,000,000 in additional miscellaneous claims were wiped out simultaneously.

Wendell Lawrence Is Death Victim

Wendell Lawrence, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. (Charles) Lawrence died today in a Wichita Falls hospital where he has been since August 4.

Cause of death was not learned immediately. The body was enroute here Thursday from Wichita Falls and arrangements are pending.

Following graduation from Big Spring high school in 1945, Wendell entered Howard County Junior College and subsequently Texas Tech. He was the grandson of the late Luther Lawrence, for whom the Luther community in northern Howard county is named.

U. S. Sends Russia Korea Ultimatum

Reds Have Week To Settle Unity

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (AP)—The United States gave Russia one week from today to "put up or shut up" in American-Soviet efforts to achieve a united Korea.

Stripped of its diplomatic language, that is the essence of Secretary of State Marshall's letter to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, setting an August 21 deadline for a report on the long stalemated negotiations by a joint commission in Seoul.

If the Russians fail to put up by then, Marshall said, "each government may immediately consider what further steps may usefully be taken to achieve the aims of the Moscow agreement, namely the establishment of an independent, united Korea which can take its place among the United Nations."

American authorities who left no doubt as to the new "put up or shut up" attitude represented Marshall as determined that the Korean negotiations must not bog down completely as have efforts to reach agreements with the Soviets on some other issues.

While the letter made no mention of what "further steps" this government might have in mind, some officials suggested the United States might take the issue back to a four-power conference in quest of some method for reaching an agreement.

As a last resort, they added, this country might simply give up the project and concentrate on rebuilding southern Korea.
Marshall's communication, delivered to the Kremlin Tuesday by Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith, was made public by the state department while the Secretary was en route by plane to the Inter-American defense conference at Rio De Janeiro.

The Korean negotiations have been deadlocked a second time since July 2.

They were resumed at Molotov's suggestion May 20 after a year's lapse.

A 1945 Moscow agreement formed the basis for both sets of talks. That agreement called for setting up a provisional Korean government and for a joint commission to consult with the Koreans themselves and make recommendations for the consideration of Russia, China, Britain and the United States.

Instead of a single government Korea has been divided almost since the start of the postwar occupation into separate Russian and American zones.

The joint commission's quarrel is over the same issue which Marshall undertook to clear up last May before agreeing to resume negotiations. That is the question of which Democratic political parties and social groups should have a hand in working out plans for the unified, provisional government.

The United States has charged the Russians with trying to bar all but communists and their satellites. The Russians have contended in turn that the Americans have sponsored unacceptable "reactionary" groups.

WORLD WAR III PREDICTED

FORT WORTH, Aug. 14. (AP)—The majority of the 49 returned Army generals living in San Antonio—the greatest concentration of ranking officers no longer muzzled by war department policy—believe the United States will be fighting World War III within five years of today's second anniversary of V-J day.

Feed Shortage Predicted Too

AUSTIN, Aug. 14.—The smallest lamb crop is seen since 1935, point drop during July, while the 10-year average decline is about one point at this season or the year and average condition is 82 per cent.

Drought-breaking rains received the first few days in August were expected to revive range grass in South Texas and most Trans-Pecos counties, USDA said.
Very few cattle have been marketed because of short feed supplies, but if the drought continues, many ranchers may market earlier than usual, said the report.

Cattle and calves were reported at 85 per cent on Aug. 1, three points below their June condition and one point below the 10-year average for this time of year.
Conditions of sheep as of Aug. 1 was 84 per cent, a two-point decline from July 1 but in line with the 10-year average.

Gromyko Calls U. S. A Crude Greek Intruder

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 14. (AP)—Russia charged today that "the crudest interference into the internal affairs of Greece emanates at present from the United States."

This was interpreted immediately as a reference to the Truman aid program.

Giving the United Nations security council what he termed "an answer to the American speech made Monday, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said foreign interference was worsening the situation daily inside Greece.

Rejecting American charges that Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria were supporting communist bands, Gromyko laid the blame at the door of the present Greek government in which he said "prominent positions are being occupied by people compromised in the past by their collaboration with the enemy."

Speculation continued in the corridors over U. S. Deputy Delegate Henschel V. Johnson's declaration that his government "would not sit idly by" and be frustrated by vetoes and that the failure of the council "cannot preclude individual or collective action by states willing to act."

The apparent American strategy was to force Gromyko into continued use of the veto to block action in the council and then throw the case to the 55-nation general assembly in September. The assembly can only recommend action, but article 51 says "nothing in the present charter shall impair the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense if an armed attack occurs against a member of the United Nations."

Congress Accused Of Disrupting Labor Department

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (AP)—In blunt language, President Truman accused congress today of tearing up the labor department.
That was one of the accomplishments of congress, he said at a news conference.

Quickly then, Mr. Truman added that he has no doubt the labor department will be rebuilt eventually—that it can't be permanently torn up.

Congress made appropriations cuts which labor department officials have declared will mean a cut of one-third to one-half in the department's payroll.

As a result of these cuts, officials say, the division of labor standards will be abolished and operations of other divisions reduced. The labor standards division has been making studies dealing with safety and other industrial matters.

Also the Taft-Hartley labor law took the U. S. conciliation service, which seeks to settle strikes and labor disputes, from the labor department and made it an independent agency.

The president was asked if he contemplates transferring the unemployment compensation service to the labor department.

Pair Drowns While On Fishing Trip

AUSTIN, Aug. 14. (AP)—Bodie of Darrell A. Hunt, 25, of Austin, and Billy Ray Stiles, 11, of Houston, were recovered from the Colorado River near here early today.
Police said the pair drowned while on a fishing trip.



FATHER EMBRACES MOTHERLESS BABY — Kenneth Walters, whose wife was killed when a low-flying airplane crashed among picnickers at Los Angeles, Calif., hugs his four-month-old son, Kenneth Dale who escaped with slight injuries and burns although the buggy in which he was lying was crushed. (AP Wirephoto).

Slight Shift Seen In Hurricane's Path

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14. (AP)—A slight shift in course of the tropical hurricane in the southwestern Gulf of Mexico seemed apparent today, the U. S. weather bureau said, but later reports were awaited to determine the exact direction.

In its 10 a. m. (Central Standard Time) advisory, the bureau said that the center was probably located about 200 miles southeast of Tampico, Mexico.

"It appears to be moving to the northwest of north-northwest," the advisory said. Strongest winds reported yesterday and early last night were about 90 miles per hour, the weather bureau added, with squalls extending outward for a distance of about 300 miles to the north and east of the center.

Family Leary Of Rattler Serenade

Adding harmony to the song of the locusts in the L. D. Jenkins' back yard Wednesday night, a two and one-half foot long rattlesnake came in for a castanet solo and was discovered during the act by Mrs. Jenkins who noted the locusts stopped singing when Brer Rattler began.

Slithering through the vines, he came to rest in a fence corner shaking his five rattles with all his might as his forked tongue kept time with the dangerous rhythm.

Mrs. Jenkins' young son, Jimmie, ran for his 22, and as the family played lights on the rattler, the boy shot off his head.

Question around the Jenkins' home today: "Do the critters come in twos?"

Marshall Due At Rio Meet

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 14. (AP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall of the United States was due here today for an inter-American conference on hemisphere defense and delegates eagerly awaited his reaction to an Argentine proposal to include economic subjects in the talks, which begin tomorrow.

Diplomats have anticipated that the Argentine proposal, made in brief yesterday, may develop into a demand for a "Marshall Plan" for the western hemisphere like that in the making for Europe.

Informed American sources, who said Marshall probably would state his views at the opening session, expressed belief that the United States would stand pat on its original intention to confine the parity to defense matters.

Marshall was expected to arrive on the former presidential plane, "The Sacred Cow." Others aboard included Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich), chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, and Warren R. Austin, senior U. S. representative on the United Nations security council.

Sen. Connally (D-Tex.) arrived by ship this morning.

The first of the U. S. delegates, headed by Norman Armour, assistant secretary of state, arrived yesterday.

The conference is to open officially at 4 p. m. (1 p. m. CST) tomorrow.

ATTORNEY DIES

BROWNVILLE, Aug. 14. (AP)—H. B. "Major" Galbraith, 67, for many years of South Texas' leading attorneys, died here last night.
Survivors include two daughters, Frances and Betty of New York, and his former wife.

On V-J Anniversary

Battle For Peace Is Still Unsettled

By The Associated Press

The greatest war in history came to an end two years ago today with the surrender of Japan.

The surrender announcement was made in a broadcast by Emperor Hirohito, the earnest little man whose powers have been wiped away in these last two years, but whose people still treat him with reverence.

General Douglas MacArthur is in charge now. And from him today came a message to his occupation forces reminding them that "the victorious end of battle became the beginning of an equally vital campaign to secure the peace."

"We now enter the last phase in Japan of this test of our strength," he added. "It is young men and women, military and civilian, who have composed the allied forces of occupation who are bringing this task to a successful conclusion."

The socialist premier of Japan, Tetsu Katayama, noted the anniversary, too. He called upon his countrymen to stress science, labor and an international outlook if they would become a thoroughly peaceful nation.

Conquered Japan will be opened tomorrow to limited foreign trade, but the peace treaty for which the Japanese yearn is still in the future. Preliminary talks may start shortly, however, at the insistence of the United States.

A call for a prompt peace was made in a V-J day broadcast by President Manuel A. Roxas of the Philippine Republic. He said the peoples of Asia "are clamoring for speedy conclusion" of a treaty and said it "is essential to restoration of mutually beneficial economic relations and will provide a stabilizing influence in this part of the world."

In allied capitals of the world, V-J day passed quietly. The peace was still to be secured.

Wife Of TSCW Head Dies At Denton

DENTON, Tex., Aug. 14. (AP)—Mrs. Bertha Allitzer Hubbard, wife of Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of Texas State College for Women, died at her home today at 9:12 a. m. following an illness of several months.

As campus hostess since 1926 when Dr. Hubbard became president of the college, Mrs. Hubbard has been an outstanding civic leader.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, John R. Hubbard and George U. Hubbard, both of Denton; a daughter, Mrs. R. B. Falne of Dallas, and two grandchildren.

RECRUITER IN IOWA

M-Sgt. George M. Kesselring, who reenlisted in U. S. Army after departing here a lieutenant several months ago, is currently recruiting duty at Mason City, Iowa, he has advised friends here.

Notorious Frau Koch Given Life Term

22 Buchenwald Leaders Sentenced To Hang For Bloody War Crimes

DACHAU, Germany, Aug. 14. (AP)—An American war crimes court today sentenced 22 Buchenwald concentration camp attendants to hang for atrocities committed against inmates during the Nazi regime.

Five others were sentenced to life imprisonment, among them Frau Ise Koch, widow of the former Buchenwald commandant, who is expected to give birth next month to a baby conceived while a prisoner.

One defendant was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment, two to 15 years and one to 10 years. The 21 defendants were convicted Tuesday after a four-month trial.

More than 50,000 prisoners died in the notorious camp, which was situated on the out-

skirts of Weimar, a quiet town in Thuringia province famed as the residence of the German poet Goethe.

Among those condemned to die were Hermann Pister, a former camp commandant, and Max Schobert, former camp leader.

Those sentenced to life imprisonment included Edwin Katzenellenbogen, a former American citizen selected from among the inmates to become a trusty, and former Prince Josias Waldeck, a high-ranking S. S. (Elite Guard) officer and the first German of royal blood to be tried for war crimes.

The courtroom, where several hundred Germans have been tried for war crimes in the last

two years, was jammed as the court president, Brig. Gen. Emil C. Keil, read the sentences.

Most of the defendants received their sentences with outward calm.

A doctor was in attendance for Frau Koch, because of her advanced pregnancy. The hard-faced, red-haired widow, who allegedly shared the camp rule with her commandant husband, was accused of having prisoners killed so she could make lamp shades, purses and book bindings out of their tattooed skin.

She tried unsuccessfully to escape trial because of her pregnancy, which has never been officially explained. Her husband was executed by the Nazis several years ago.

Midland Player And Manager Given Penalties

Howard L. Green, president of the Longhorn baseball league, notified the Daily Herald this morning that he was suspending Jim Prince, hard-hitting first sacker of the Midland Indians for three days, and fining Harold Webb, manager of that club, \$25 for trouble allegedly caused by the pair at Wednesday night's game here.

The penalties were recommended by Umpire J. K. McClain, who said both men raked him with abusive language throughout the contest.

McClain said he gave Webb the choice of sweeping off home plate or the fine after the Midland skipper had kicked dirt on the base in the midst of an argument.

Green stated that Prince had been warned several times previously against beating the umpires. Prince became involved in an argument with McClain, who was working the game with the assistance of two players, when the umpire called a balk on Jim Blair in the eighth inning.

Prince's suspension takes effect immediately, which means he will miss the final two games of the Big Spring series.

Webb's fine was his second of the year.

Coahoma, Forsan Performers Will Be In Local Show

Two communities will furnish guest performers for the weekly amateur program at the City park amphitheatre Friday night, the chamber of commerce announced today.

Several amateur entertainers from Forsan will appear, with C. V. Wash as master of ceremonies. First on the list is a string band, which will be followed by a vocal duet by Billy Sewell and Bettie Jo Roberson. Sue French will present piano solos, while another vocal duet will feature Jack Wise and Mr. Underwood.

Remainder of the program will be presented by students of Mrs. C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma. The complete program will be announced tomorrow.

New District Set For FFA

Plans have been completed for organizing a new district for Future Farmers of America, boys club system which parallels high school vocational agriculture courses. Walton Henderson, local VA teacher, reported this morning.

Under the new organization Big Spring will be one of nine schools functioning in the Midland District. A meeting will be held in Midland about the middle of September to establish detailed plans for the coming year.

Other schools in the district include Midland, Odessa, Garden City, Seminole, Seagraves, Loop, Knott and Coahoma. Seven FFA chapters in the district include Midland, Odessa, Garden City, Seminole, Seagraves, Loop, Knott and Coahoma. Seven FFA chapters in the district definitely will participate in district contests and other activities. Knott and Coahoma still are without vocational agriculture teachers, but if teachers can be placed under contract in time, they will sponsor chapters. All other schools in the district are ready to participate, and five of them already have FFA chapters organized. Big Spring and Odessa will organize their respective chapters immediately after the fall school term opens.

Soil Conservation News -

Super Phosphate Is Best For Vetch, Clover, Winter Peas

The John Davis Feed and Seed Store in Big Spring is getting in a carload of 20 percent super phosphate around the Aug. 20, reports Davis.

The super phosphate is recommended for legume cover crops of vetch, clover and winter peas at the rate of 150 to 200 lbs. per acre on most soils within the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District. These recommendations are based on averages from about 25 soil analyses that have been made this year by the Soil Conservation Service laboratory in Fort Worth.

Since fertilizer attachments are not generally available for grain drills or row planters, several farmers have successfully applied super phosphate with their drills prior to seeding. In all cases, best results have been obtained from commercial fertilizers when applied as a side dressing, not over six inches from the seeding or row and covered about the same depth as the seeding.

A. H. Shroyer, a district co-operator in the Vealmoor conservation group, is sub-surface tilling his farmland with a chisel type plow this summer in preparation for early planting of small

grain cover crops and temporary pasture.

Construction of stock tanks began on several ranches in the district last week. The Wilson brothers are building a 5500-cubic yard tank on their ranch in the County Line Ranch group. The tank will be dug at least 20 feet deep to insure a permanent water supply for the livestock, Wilson states.

Ernie White is enlarging one of the stock tanks on his ranch in the Vincent Ranch group by digging it deeper and adding 2000 yards to the dam. When complete the tank will have 3500 cubic yards in it.

A diversion terrace laid out by the SCS will be constructed to give more acres of water drainage to the stock tank.

Lloyd Branon also in the Vincent Ranch group plans to increase the size of a stock tank on his ranch by raising the dam and spillway.

Three more miles of terraces have been laid out on the cultivated land of S. L. Lockhart in the County Line Ranch group. Lockhart is also building terraces above his cultivated land designed to spread extra water on a level field.

Among conservation plans approved by district supervisors last week at their regular meeting were the farm plans of G. B. Vinson, L. G. Adkins, Morris Patterson and W. F. Heckler and the ranch plan of Steve Calverley, Jr. Range surveys have been completed on the 50-section Douthitt ranch near Forsan. Information furnished by the range surveys, including present range condition and potential production of the range, will be used by Claude Collins, Jr., operator of the ranch, in working out a well rounded range management program designed to improve the range and conserve soil and water.

Du Pont Planning Tetraethyl Marketing

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 14. (AP) - The Du Pont Company has designed five district offices and managers to aid in the marketing of tetraethyl lead anti-knock compound for motor and aviation fuels. Du Pont has manufactured tetraethyl at Deepwater Point, N. J., for 24 years. Its present contract with the Ethyl corporation expires at the end of 1947 and it will then sell the compounds to the oil refining industry. District headquarters and managers will include: Tulsa, Okla., for the Mid-Continent district, Charles Wirth III, Houston, for the Gulf Coast district, Joseph A. Hyland.

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Big Spring Youth Faces Attack Count

Jesus Mendez, 19, who gave his home as Big Spring, has been released from the Sutton county jail under \$2,500 bond on charges of assault with intent to rape. He was alleged to have made a criminal attack on a 14-year-old girl on July 30. Mendez is to appear before the Sutton county grand jury on Sept. 1.

The largest users of sulfur are the fertilizer, oil refining, chemical, iron and steel, paint, explosives and rayon industries.

Husbands! Wives! Want New Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrin Tonic Tablets. Contains iron, too, must need for pep, also vitamin B₁₂. Get regular \$1.00 size now only 85¢! For sale at all drug stores everywhere. (adv.)

Purple Passage From West Coast

SAN JOSE, Calif.—A San Jose woman emerged from a dental office completely toothless and with the inside of her mouth painted with a violently purple substance, the San Jose Mercury-Herald reports.

Spotting a male friend looking into a show window, she sidled up close, opened her colorful jaws to the full, and said "Yaahh!" right into his ear, just for the heck of it. But the fellow turned out to be a stranger.

Perfume Launching
NEW YORK (U.P.)—When Mrs. James A. Farley christened the Colonial Airlines Skyliner before its inaugural flight between La Guardia Field and Bermuda, she used a bottle of perfume for the ceremony, instead of the traditional champagne. Mrs. Farley then joined 32 other passengers to make the special flight.

New Phone Group Is In Lead

Three Labor Unions Woo Telephone Girl

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON.—The "hello girl" is the center of a three-way whirlwind courtship.

Labor unions—the CIO, AFL and the Independent Communications Workers of America (CWA)—are wooing her furiously.

The CWA is the successor to the National Federation of Telephone Workers, which staged the nationwide strike in April. After the strike, the NFW dropped its loose federation-type of organization and formed a single industrial union. It is headed by Joseph A. Beirne, the strike leader.

Beirne lost some of his support after the walk-out, and the CIO confident it could move into the telephone industry, set up a Telephone Workers Organizing Committee (TWOC).

The AFL's Brotherhood of Electrical Workers also is out to get everything that is not nailed down.

Clerks, plant employees, maintenance men, equipment workers and installers—all are being courted in one of the widest scrambles for members since steel, auto and rubber workers were organized by the CIO in the 1930's.

The CWA in the field first has the inside track. It claims 161,669 dues-paying members and says it represents 220,000 workers. That would be about half of the eligible employees in the vast Bell system.

Beirne and the CWA are out to get the number up to at least 250,000 dues-payers by their convention time next June. They are confident it can be done despite inroads made by both the CIO's TWOC and the AFL's electrical workers.

Goal Is Set
The CIO's Ted Silvey and Allan S. Haywood are equally confident they'll win the industry eventually. In the meantime they have fixed their goal at a modest 75,000 or 80,000 before the Boston CIO convention, scheduled to begin Oct. 13.

President Daniel W. Tracy of the AFL Electrical Workers, one-time assistant secretary of labor, smiles sagely when questioned about his activities. Already, however, the Western Electric Hawthorne plant at Cicero, Ill., and an Illinois plant union in Chicago with nearly 20,000 members be-

tween them, have voted to join Tracy's union.

The Maryland plant workers union officers and executive board have voted to recommend IBEW affiliation to their 3,000 members, and the board of the Maryland Telephone Traffic Union has recommended that its 3,000 members join TWOC. Both unions have elections on the question coming up.

Up to now, the CIO TWOC has no actual affiliate in the industry. But John J. Moran's American Union of Telephone Workers, including 20,000 long distance service operators and employees of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (parent firm of the Bell system) has voted 5 to 3 to affiliate.

Some fighting is going on over this move, however, especially in Detroit, Cleveland, Washington and Indianapolis.

Another Illinois union, the Federation of Telephone Clerks, with 2,000 members, has announced its intention of tying in with TWOC, but decided to hold off until the CIO has 50,000 members in the field.

Others Watched
The Western Electric Employees Association with 20,000 workers at Kearney, N. J., has deferred action until after its fall elections, a CWA official said.

The Association of Communications Equipment workers, whose 20,000 members are scattered in Western Electric plants and big installation centers across the country, are about to take a referendum. President Ernest Weaver and his executive board have recommended CIO affiliation.

Two other unions in the CIO already have units in the telephone industry. One, the American Communications Association, has 10,000 operators in northern California and several hundred long distance technicians up and down the west coast. The United Electrical Workers Union has 300 members in a Western Electric manufacturing plant in St. Paul, Minn.

The CWA is pushing 22 separate organization drives in the U. S. and Canada. Thirty-two of the original 49 affiliates of the NFW are signed up with CWA.

More than 90 per cent of domestic packaged shipments are made in some type of fiber containers.

HAPPY REUNION PLANNED FOR VICTIM OF TEXAS BLAST

HOUSTON, Aug. 14. (U.P.)—Four months ago an elderly couple in Bordeaux, France, received a cablegram telling them their son, Robert Drellon, had died in the explosion of the SS Grandcamp at Texas City.

Robert Drellon tomorrow sails for Port Houston for Bordeaux for a reunion with the family which had mourned his death. A chief machinist aboard the Grandcamp, Drellon was one of six survivors of the 41-man crew. He is the last of the survivors to return to France.

The sturdy Frenchman, recently released from John Sealy hospital in Galveston, has his left arm in a cast and brace. Two fingers are missing from his left hand.

"My days on the ships are over," Drellon said today. "But I am lucky, my good friends—they are dead."

Warners Honored At Housewarming Given In Stanton

STANTON, Aug. 14 (U.P.)—Mrs. L. E. Castle and Arah Phillips of Big Spring were hostesses at a housewarming given for Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Warner Monday night in their new home.

Mrs. Warner received guests at the door and they were registered by Miss Judy Pinderton who directed them to the lace laid refreshment table where they were served by Mrs. C. L. Schuek and Mrs. C. T. Martin.

Music was furnished by Tom and T. J. Castle, Arnold Lloyd and Johnny Shortes of Knott.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Martin, Mrs. Helen Halcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pinkerton and Mickey, Mrs. E. F. Polson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castle, Mrs. George Cornelison and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bloomer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Green and family, Mrs. Lela Shankle and family, Mrs. Christene Adkins.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle, Alden Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dunagan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and Johnny, Irland Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. "Salty" Cox spent Sunday in El Paso.

Mrs. Noby Hamilton has returned from Amarillo where she has been visiting her son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mun of Odessa were here over the weekend visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sadler of Lubbock were here over the weekend visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Flanagan have returned from a few days trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Adams and sons, Joel and Lowell of Crain, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Walter Henson.

Miss Gene Davis left for Dallas to be interviewed for nurse's training which she plans to take up this fall.

Twyman Davenport of San Diego, Calif., came in by plane last night to visit his father Brown Davenport.

Luncheon was served Monday night to 30 members of the Lions club. Buck Henson made a short talk, and two members were added. They are Mr. J. R. Roseman and James McMorris. Guests included Dr. J. R. Bryant of Tyler and Mr. Townsman of Lubbock.

Miss Evelyn Gray and Mr. Raymond Moon announce their marriage on Sat. Aug. 2 in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman McClain and son of Odessa visited friends here Sunday.

W. E. Neal of Ft. Hancock was here Sunday to visit his wife and son, Larry.

Jim White has been moved from a Big Spring Hospital to the Stanton Memorial Hospital.

Carl Clardy has just returned from a business trip to San Antonio.

Richard Houston of Littlefield is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Houston this week.

Robert Turner of Big Lake has been visiting his father, O. C. Turner the past few days.

Novelty Acts, Music On Legion Program

Special entertainment is on tap at the meeting of the American Legion and the Auxiliary at 8 p.m. today in the club house at the bombardier school.

A troupe of professional entertainers, consisting of a team of seven girls who put on a series of acrobatics, vocals, novelty acts, will be on hand together with Hoyle Nix and his band, according to Elliott Yell, who arranged the entertainment for the special program.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry" Without Painful Backache

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

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50% Powder, To Be Mixed With Water

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Do You Sleep Outside These Hot Nights?
ARMY MOSQUITO BARS for cots \$2.95

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Wing-tip style of elk-tanned leather. Fine for school or dress wear. Sturdy leather soles. Sizes 1 to 6.

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Sale! Red Band quality brown leather... treated tips. Leather soles. 8 1/2-12.

Save on boys' clothes for Back to School

Ask about Wards convenient Monthly Payment Plan

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Shirts 39c
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Snug athletic shirts, fly front shorts in Swiss ribbed knit cotton. S-M-L sizes.

BOYS' PLaid COTTON FLANNEL SHIRT... 1.39
For school or sports. Convertible collar model in assorted plaids. 6 to 18.

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Sanforized 8-oz. Blue Denim (shrinkage 1%). Reinforced strain points. 4-12.

WARD-LOW PRICED 3.98
JR.'S GABARDINES
Strong blend of 30% wool, 40% rayon, 30% Cotton. Med. blue, brown. 4-10.

BOYS' SANFORIZED COTTON SPORT SHIRT 2.29
It won't shrink more than 1%. Convertible collar. Blue, tan plaids. 10-18.

WARD'S COTTON KNIT SHIRT 79c
Short-sleeved pullover shirt in assorted stripes. Boys' small, medium or large.

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White Side-wall Sieberling Tires Available After Long Absence

The white side-wall Sieberling tires, road graders and plow construction—an item that could not be obtained anywhere in the country during the war years—is again being made available to the customers of the Creighton Tire company.

The casing, according to Charles Creighton, proprietor of the concern bearing his name, is an improvement on the former model. It is air-cooled and heat vented for safety reasons and has been lauded by all persons who have put it to use.

Creighton's specializes in all types of tires for all makes of vehicles. The earth movers can be outfitted there. Special trailer casings are returning to the market in quantity. Also in stock are tubes and tubes for mining and logging machines, trucks and buses, road graders and plow construction.

Persons purchasing the commodity can trade in their old tires. Creighton's also accepts a time payment business.

Other lines of merchandise handled by the concern include Sieberling batteries, which are reaching buyers in greater number than ever before.

Creighton's built its reputation on being one of the most efficient service stations in town. The best in gasolines and oils are available at the establishment, as are grease and wash jobs.

The family seeking a reliable make of radio need search no further than Creighton's. All types from the console to the table model can be purchased through the concern.



KEEPS 'EM ROLLING — Charles Staggs does his part toward keeping automobiles rolling these days by stocking a wealth of parts, accessories and other items necessary to the maintenance and operation of motor vehicles. At his store at 415 E. 3rd St., motorists and garagemen find a wide assortment which covers almost every need, preventing inconvenient and costly lay-ups in the repair shop. (Jack M. Haynes, Photo).

Performance Record Stressed By Phillips In Rubber For Your Car

Post-war US Royal Tires, which have been put into use by scores of local motorists are withstanding the tests of heavy summer driving with exceptional results, according to Ted Phillips, owner and manager of the Phillips Tire Co., 211 East Third street.

The performance records of the new US Royals have served to increase demands steadily, which in turn, has caused Phillips to lay in a liberal stock of all types of US Royal tires and tubes. Conducting his business on the theory that no tire problem is too large or too small to command the best attention available, Phillips keeps his facilities and personnel ready at all times to serve the public efficiently and courteously.

Regardless of whether a full set of new tires and tubes is desired or just an ordinary puncture causes trouble the local motorist can expect the same prompt, reliable service at the Phillips Tire Co. For those who need new tires, liberal trade-in allowances are made for old casings.

On display now in the Phillips show room is a sturdy farm trailer, which the firm is distributing in this area. The trailer is equipped with tires, and is constructed of steel. It is also guaranteed to pull true.

Among other new items on display now are bicycles, tricycle children's wagons, a wide selection of automobile seat covers and floor mats.



PROTECTION — Roy Reeder believes in it — in fact he has built his business the R. B. Reeder Agency, around it. Reeder, a civic leader, offers facilities for protection of happiness through home loans; through insurance on life and property; against accident.

Safety Really Pays

Safety pays dividends more ways than one, according to Roy B. Reeder. Not only does it prevent needless loss of life and property, but it has a beneficial effect on automobile insurance. Lack of safety has caused automotive rates to rise sharply and drivers can do much to bring it down by safe driving, says Reeder.

There are 52,000 auto repair garages in the United States.

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YEAR ROUND
Jam Up Job
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We handle only the finest fresh cut flowers and plants. Our floral arrangements are a work of art. Phone your order in and it will be given prompt and careful attention.
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differ widely from the old time "wash and scrub" system. We give careful consideration to the fabric, the individual garment, the season and many other factors to give you the BEST results obtainable.
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STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE COSDEN TRAFFIC COP
gives your car the "acme" of mileage and "smoothness" of performance. You will get off to a "flying start" with this super gas.
When You See A
Cosden Traffic Cop—Stop!
because the products you buy and the service you get will be the "best there is."
Cosden Petroleum Corp.
Big Spring, Texas

HEY, LOOK WHAT'S ON HAND NOW

Like long lost friends are many items which have found their way back to market here — and at Hester's.

Here are a few things which have been long missing. Portable typewriters, cash registers, flat top desks; Philco radios in a variety of models and ready for delivery to your home now.

In addition the store at 114 E. 3rd bulges with a wealth of other materials from complete office supplies, greeting cards, toys and dolls, to a copious assortment of sports goods.

For instance, before you take off on vacation Hester's can fill in those missing hooks, lines files "dijacks" etc. Or if it's a game you want, there are basketballs, footballs, volleyballs, tennis supplies, golf clubs and bags, softballs, baseballs, gloves, bats and many other items. And there is no waiting for future delivery either.

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Our Court is Strictly Modern. Unusually Comfortable. Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Bath.
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WHETHER you raise poultry for meat or eggs—or best cattle and hogs—or operate a dairy, you will find a TEXO Feed that will help you do a more profitable feeding job. Burrus Feed Mills have for years been formulating feeds based on laboratory and farm tests to insure the proper nutritional balance when fed alone or with home grains, as the case may be. Follow the TEXO WAY!
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Operating Insured Moving Vans and Cattle Trucks in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.
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It's Coming

An uptown store for appliances is underway here at Westex Oil headquarters at 112 West Second street. Westex has made arrangements for handling Firestone store lines in its territory and Ted O. Groebel, head of the company, is installing a bargain-packed, modern store. Other points in the district are being set up for the merchandising under Will J. (Bill) Sheppard.

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In the tire business is OUR guarantee to YOU that any vulcanizing, repairing, re-capping, etc. that you may give us will receive experienced, expert attention.

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Pipe, Oil Field Supplies, Structural Steel and Machine Shop Work Including Welding.
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Understanding Service built upon years of service... a friendly counsel in hours of need.
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Complete Line of Groceries, Vegetables and Meats
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C. S. Blomsheld, Manager

There Is No Peace--There Is No War

Two years ago today hostilities ceased in World War II. This touched off a wave of jubilation in this country and in the nations associated with us in the fight against the Axis partners. Although to some it was merely an occasion for wild celebration, to the majority it was as though a load had been lifted. It was the moment toward which we had been working and fighting and praying since Dec. 7, 1941.

It symbolized peace—we hoped. One can almost hear Patrick Henry's voice rolling through the halls of time: "The gentleman cry 'Peace!' but there is no peace—"

About our most hopeful sign at the moment is that while there is no peace, there is no shooting war. This may not be so much of an achievement, for despite the alarmist talk, the bald truth is that the

world is too weary and too exhausted to fight another war now, and it likely will remain so for several years. Recognition of this apparent but seldom talked condition is perhaps a reason for a lot of the international bluffs being run these days. Parties to negotiations and maneuvers, certainly so with Russia and probably to a lesser degree with us, want to go as far as possible without physical violence—and at the moment no further.

There is no security, however, in exhaustion. In the atomic age, there may not be too much security in arms if and when others gain the basic secret. The only enduring security must come from the development and propagation of spirit among mankind. Wendell Willkie was right—this is one world. We must learn to live in it.

Close Of Colorful Page In History

One of the most colorful chapters in history closes today and Friday with the lowering of the Union Jack in India.

Perhaps the Hindus and the Moslems never dared hope for this moment any more than any of us believed it possible in the days when we pored over history books and absorbed Kipling's description.

There was a contrast in conceptions however, for the teeming millions of India knew their misery; we knew only of the stories of pagantry, of tiger hunts, or fabulous treasures and exotic temples. Somewhere, we had heard about the untouchables, of the religious superstition and human sacrifice, or squalor and disease.

Conditions have changed, but not a great deal in India. The passing scene plunged Britain into a conflict which left

her all but mortally wounded and despite a bristling warning by Winston Churchill, "I did not come to preside over the dissolution of His Majesty's Empire; a portion of that Empire is today being cut away."

Whatever the results and whatever the criticism which may be directed to Britain for her conduct of Indian affairs on a colonial basis, it is to the credit of Britain that she has made good her promise sooner than really expected.

No miracle will be wrought in India. Turmoil may increase between the Hindus and the Moslems. There may be a long period of travail and confusion. It is significant, however, that the mark of Britain has been left and the governments will assume some semblance of a democracy. If this grows, great things may come in centuries ahead.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

No Fish Tales, Just Worm Stories

L. E. Smith of McAllen returned from a pleasant vacation in Kansas, ready to tell his pals all about his fishing exploits.

But T. W. Kelly, Norman Buescher and others gave him what might be called a rude reception. They walked in on him, carrying a coil of rope.

"If you try to tell any Kansas fish stories, we'll use this rope," they threatened. Smith was abashed.

Ever since then he has discussed nothing but the excellent supply of Kansas fishing worms. He says they are so powerful they bring in Catfish before the fish have a chance to bite. But he hasn't told a fish story yet.

For weeks now he's talked about nothing but worms, and

his friends are begging him to switch to fish. Just one fish story, they ask.

But Smith remains adamant. He'll talk of nothing but worms.

F. E. (Jack) Sauls and E. L. Kaufman of Denton are equally secretive about a "secret weapon" they're using to catch Catfish in the lakes and streams of North Texas.

They use a three-way hook and a sponge dipped in a secret mixture. They are pulling in the fish hand over fist. But they won't tell what this secret weapon, or home-made bait mixture is made of.

Ed Norris of Leonard is having plenty of luck at Bonham State Park Lake. But he makes

no secret of what he uses for bait. Just plain red worms, he says. With them he landed a 25 pound carp, and a 12 pound carp, in ten minutes.

Tagged fish in several Texas lakes are luring fishermen in increasingly larger numbers. The tags mean prizes to the lucky winners.

But Elgin Colburn of St. Jo is probably the only man who has caught two tagged fish. The first time, he gave the fish away before he noticed it had a tag.

The second time he went out on Lake Texoma, however, he knew better. And this time he caught exactly one fish—but it was tagged!



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Even Dogfights Fixed

NEW YORK. (AP)—The young man sat slowly sipping a Martini while Tar, his Scotch, scratched himself boredly at the base of the barroom stool.

A tall young blonde girl came through the door, tugging a reluctant Wire-Haired Terrier by his leash.

Suddenly the girl's Wire-haired Terrier gave a yelp of surprise and collided with the Scotch. In a second the two dogs tangled in a black and white shirling blur of fur and fangs.

"Oh Spooky!" wailed the girl. "You'll be killed!"

She wrung her hands as the bartender ran around and grabbed the Terrier's leash. The young man jerked back the Scotch and tied him to one end of the bar.

When he came back, the girl was bent over the trembling Terrier.

"Are you hurt, Spooky?" she said. "Tell me, are you hurt?"

The young man's hands brushed the girl's fingers as he knelt to examine Spooky.

"Not a scratch," he said, and then exclaimed solicitously: "Oh, your stocking! It's torn!"

She said that was nothing and he said, well, if she didn't have a drink with him he would think she was really mad at him. So they ordered a drink, and he said, "I'm Madge," and she came right back, "Well, that makes us even-Stephen."

He liked the way she laughed and said:

"Let's go someplace where they have music. How about the Rocco Club?"

"I'll have to take Spooky home first," she said, and Steve said,

"That's okay, but bring back the leash, I'll wear it anytime you're on the other end."

They parted at the door. Madge pulled Spooky up the street and around the corner, and there was no nonsense on the way.

She dragged the whining Terrier up three flights of stairs and entered a small apartment.

An older woman sat polishing her nails on the studio couch.

"Well?" she said, looking up.

"It worked, Leona," laughed Madge. "Thanks for lending me your dog. The name is Stephen and he looks good up close. I'm meeting him in half an hour. Got to run now. Tell you about it later."

As Madge went back out the door, she said:

"Spooky is probably mad at me. I had to kick him head-on into that Scotch to get him to do his part in the show. I'll pay him off tomorrow with a pound of hamburger."

MORAL: Even dogfights can be fixed.

Flies 6,000 Miles To Pay 90 Cent Debt

COPENHAGEN. (AP)—Eighty-one-year-old Peter Jensen Kjoldsen of Sudra, Wis., recently made a 6,000-mile air trip to pay a debt of less than one dollar contracted more than 30 years ago.

Jensen told reporters he had come by air from the States to find a waiter from whom in 1916 he borrowed four kroner (about 90 cents).

"I left for America completely forgetting my debt," Jensen said.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Egypt Demand Puts U. N. On Spot

Egypt's demand that the U. N. security council order the British to withdraw their troops from the land of the Pharaohs and clear out of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, places the council in a most uncomfortable position and increases an already tense situation between the two countries.

Indeed, to quote Egyptian Prime Minister Nokrashy Pasha, things might easily get out of hand in his country unless the council puts an end to England's occupation of the valley of the Nile.

The Prime Minister's language before the security council was pretty strong, and possibly somewhat rhetorical, but there can be no question about Egyptian resentment against the exercise

of British influence in Egypt and the Sudan. This feeling has produced bloodshed in the past, as Kokrasny Pasha points out, and what has happened once can happen again. In any event, a quarter whose focal point is a Moslem nation which is surrounded by sympathetic countries of the same faith, isn't conducive to good health.

The bitterness of the Egyptians against the British runs back for many decades of English domination. The hostility was particularly strong at the time of the first world war when the British established a protectorate over Egypt and appointed Prince Hussein Kamil as Sultan.

The Prince was an angry and unwilling figure-head but accepted because he hoped he might do something for his people.

This anti-British feeling has persisted to greater or less degree. Just now it is greater, as Cairo presses its claims to the whole Nile valley, including the Sudan. The British warned that the Egyptian arguments for annexation of the Nile territory could apply equally to Ethiopia, Uganda and the Belgian Congo.

Britain has asked that the Egyptian case be taken off the U. N. agenda as without justification. She shows every intention of protecting her interests in the Nile territory.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Staff
 - Pleasant odor
 - Chum
 - Rubber tree
 - Printer's apprentice
 - Plump fruit
 - Legume
 - Appointment
 - Amber
 - Very small
 - Whitish
 - Snakebird
 - Grow sleepy
 - Lusitan native
- DOWN**
1. Reiterated
 2. Astounded
 3. American Indian
 4. Now-of-the-moment
 5. Mother of Seth
 6. Young dog
 7. Concentric
 8. Rotten
 9. Nuisance
 10. Proposed
 11. Ibsen character
 12. Title of a language
 13. God of love
 14. Built on
 15. Disrupt boat
 16. Sunken vessel
 17. Ibsen character
 18. Great
 19. Title of a national
 20. Knight
 21. Turf
 22. Turf
 23. Turf

DUO SPATS ROG ASP TULIP EMU TEL INANE FIR ARRAK CHUTE LARK MAKES LOSE TAB MANY AM AVATAR LEE BE SALUTED PA EGG TERE DO AS LAUD NED LILT MINTS PEN MUDDY SISTER ERR AGILE AVE AGO CIDER CON NEP KNOWS TED

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Large wide-mouthed jar
- Mouth of a large river
- Fus
- Changes
- Civilian
- Left
- Fitted together at an angle
- Beverage
- Part of the eye
- English river
- Unlabeled woman
- Row
- Old French
- Brazilian
- Artificial waterway
- Rinked boat
- Musical length
- Clint Eastwood
- Down
- Child's name
- Cupful
- Person's name
- Sand
- Stands against
- Part of a church
- Four-beating animal
- Personal
- End of a tree
- U.S. law
- Queen of
- U.S. state
- High card
- Poem

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Harrison Praises U. S. Cinema

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—At a time when Anglo-American film relations are at their lowest ebb, Rex Harrison comes forth with the statement that "Hollywood can well take a bow for creating the big-name British stars."

The actor, paused before finishing "The Foxes Of Harrow" and taking off to his native England to comment that world-wide fame came to British stars "only after they made films in Hollywood or for Hollywood picture companies." What's more, he mentioned names.

only British actor who has become an American and world-wide idol without ever appearing in a Hollywood film.

Going from one weighty matter to another, we come to bandman Woody Herman who has a few words to say to colleague Xavier Cugat. The Latin maestro was speaking of the triumph of his type of music and Herman takes exception.

Says he:

"Latin music is on its way

out, if it hasn't already disappeared from the scene. The public wants sweet, romantic, dreamy music—and have you ever tried to get romantic while shaking your hips out of joint?"

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

NIGGARDLY
(nig'erd-li) ADJ.
STINGY; MISERLY; CLOSE; MEANLY SMALL.



Only One Arm

WAUPACA, Wis. (U.P.)—Kenneth Robinson, 16, is proud of his long-distance swimming record set at his Boy Scout camp here. Robinson's companions also are proud because he cracked the mark with only one arm.

He lost the other in an accident six years ago.

True To Form

NEW YORK. (U.P.)—Dr. Henry Aronson delivered Katherine and Winifred Revine, twins, 33 years ago. Dr. Aronson assisted recently when the twins gave birth to babies on the same day. They were Peter Michael, six pounds 10 ounces, born to Mrs. Katherine Donahue, and Katherine Ann, seven pounds 10 ounces, born to Mrs. Winifred Murphy.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Draw Pearson

Congress To Probe Army General

WASHINGTON. (AP)—One of the congressional committees going to Europe has an unpublished special mission that may prove very embarrassing to the high brass in the war department.

The committee will look into the activities of Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commander of the Mediterranean theater and his high-living staff.

Reason for the committee's check-up are numerous complaints received by members of Congress from GI's serving in the theater, and their parents. The latter have been particularly indignant.

Burdens of these complaints is that while Lee and his staff are living in lavish luxury, the enlisted men are ill-housed and ill-fed and subjected to un-American personal indignities and a Prussian form of discipline. The following are some of the charges contained in the letters:

That Lee has three private residences—in Rome, Florence, and Viareggio, the last place, a resort town, out of bounds for GI's; that he also has for his exclusive personal use a small fleet of automobiles, a specially equipped C-47 transport plane, and a special train. The latter — in charge of an officer who does nothing else—among other luxuries, has a special car for showing movies.

That more than 500 GI's are jam-packed in quarters equipped with fewer than 15 soldiers some of which don't work; that there is no "day room" lounge or other recreational facilities for the men; that their food is poorly prepared and unappetizingly served; that GI's are required to act as drivers for officers' wives and take care of officers' children, including a nursery; that Lee and his staff are "salute crazy," imposing heavy fines for the slightest infraction of this rule; and that a disciplinary camp is running full-blown at Pisa.

This last charge is particularly serious. The army denies it is operating any more of these notorious camps. But the committee is in possession of considerable evidence not only proving the existence of the Pisa camp, but certain very unsavory things that have taken place there.

"**GOD-ALMIGHTY**" LEE

Aside from the question of Lee's alleged antics, the matter is very serious because of its possible adverse repercussions on the universal military training issue here.

The fate of this urgently needed defensive measure is very much in doubt. To further its enactment, the Army last year announced far-reaching changes in its traditional caste system, and set up a model training camp at Fort Knox. This group has won high praise from nu-

merous outstanding civilian leaders.

If the reports of what is transpiring in Lee's theater are confirmed by the congressional committee, it will provide devastating ammunition to U.M.T. foes.

Lee was chief of supply in the European theater during the war. He was not a popular figure. He was widely known as "God-Almighty" Lee because of his high-handedness and luxurious living. In Paris, where his headquarters were located, he took over one of the best hotels which he publicly announced had to be considered as his private residence.

The late General Patton repeatedly clashed with Lee over the failure of the third army to get adequate supplies, among them winter-warfare clothing. It was not until the third army had turned the tide in the battle of the Bulge, that it finally began to get some of this equipment.

On one occasion, Patton bluntly demanded of Eisenhower that he crack down on Lee.

Note—A detailed account of Patton's behind-the-scenes warring with Lee over supplies is told in *Lucky Forward*, bare-knuckled history of the third army soon to be published. Allen, writer of the above report on General Lee, was a colonel on General Patton's staff during the war—Ed. Note.

FIGHTING MEN

Charles Potter, seventh army veteran who lost both legs in heroic fighting near Colmar, France, has won the Republican nomination for the Michigan seat held by the late Representative Fred Bradley. . . . loss of a leg in the assault on Guam is not keeping ex-marine Tommy Breen from realizing his ambition to be a movie actor. He has just won a stellar role in MGM's new super-musical, "Luxury Liner." . . . Col. Oscar Koch, who fought his way back from a death's-edge illness due to rigorous combat service, has been made head of the Army's crack intelligence school at Ft. Riley. The greatest G-2 in the Army, Koch was Patton's intelligence chief from Africa to V-E day.

SOONG MILLIONS

Stormy Petrel in the stormy and complex Chinese problem is T. V. Soong. U. S.-educated brother of Madame Chiang Kai-shek. A key figure in the nationalist regime Soong has long been the subject of bitter controversy both in U. S. and Chinese quarters.

Currently, Soong is very active behind the scenes in the nationalist pressure-drive to wrangle a \$2,000,000,000 loan from the U. S.

A significant commentary on Soong, and on conditions in China. This is Cowles' story.

"China is filled with gossip. A favorite subject is speculation about the alleged growing wealth of the Soong family. At a dinner party in Shanghai, an irate critic of the present government said to me, "China will never find herself until she gets rid of the Soong family. Why, they have more than a billion dollars in their personal accounts in Washington, London, and Amsterdam banks."

"When he walked away a moment later, a high official of the central bank of China said to me: 'Don't believe such foolishness. The Soongs don't have more than \$100,000,000 on deposit.'"

K. O. KAISER

Howard Hughes had a good example on how to treat Washington officials when he clashed head-on with the Senate investigating committee. The example was his friend and former business associate, Henry J. Kaiser.

The story has never been told before, but the redoubtable builder on one occasion administered a physical roughing to none other than Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, former war department chief of supply.

The encounter occurred over Kaiser's proposal that the government finance the construction of cargo planes to lick the U-boat menace. This issue is one of the subjects now being probed by the Senate committee.

Word reached Kaiser that Somervell not only was opposing the project, but had stated he would "run Kaiser out of town."

Kaiser invited General "Hap" Arnold then chief of the AAF, to lunch to discuss the matter. Arnold accepted. . . . later he called back to ask if he could bring a friend and if the luncheon could be held in the Army-Navy club. Kaiser agreed.

To Kaiser's surprise, Arnold appeared with Somervell, the late Gen. Leslie J. McNair, then head of Army ground forces, and Ferdinand Eberstadt, of the war production board. The luncheon started off pleasantly, but soon Kaiser and Somervell were engaged in a heated exchange.

This was ended abruptly by Kaiser. Jumping from his chair, he dashed around the table, seized Somervell by the shoulders and shook him violently.

"You've been saying you're going to run me out of town," blazed Kaiser. "I'd like to see you or any other blankety-blank try it."

Somervell also rose and in trying to free himself from Kaiser sent dishes flying in all directions. The others finally restored peace and the luncheon was resumed. Kaiser, thereafter, had no more trouble with Somervell.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Progress Of U. S. Territories

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Outside this country's borders, the peoples who long have lived under American rule are gradually gaining more voice in their own affairs.

To some, this progress must seem slow.

But it is faster than before. There has been a noticeable speed up in the movement toward greater self-determination in U. S. territories and possessions during the past few weeks.

Here is a roundup of the situation.

Hawaii—This territory of half a million people has a good chance of becoming the 49th state of the union, and relatively soon.

On June 30 the U. S. House of Representatives, by a 199-123 vote, passed a bill for Hawaiian statehood. The Senate will take up the bill early in 1948. If the Senate approves the measure, President Truman will almost certainly sign it.

Alaska—Our huge northern territory also wants statehood and has said so by 2-1 vote. But with its tiny population it may be a few years behind Hawaii in getting it.

Statehood bills were introduced in this session of Congress, and presumably hearings will be held on them next year.

Puerto Rico—Next year this crowded island in the Caribbean will elect its own governor for the first time.

Only a week ago August 5, President Truman signed a bill making this possible. The bill, passed by Congress on July 26, was the first major change in Puerto Rico's organic act since 1917, when the island gained complete control of its legislature.

Virgin Islands—This tiny island group in the Caribbean, with a population perhaps 95 per cent Negro, now has its first Negro governor. He is William H. Hastie, who was dean of the Howard University law school in Washington, D. C. when the President appointed him a little over a year ago.

Hastie was also the first Virgin Islands governor who had lived in the islands. He once served as federal district judge there.

Philippines—They were given their independence on July 4, 1946.

Guar—Under U. S. Navy rule

for 50 years, this Pacific island may soon get an organic act, giving the populace U. S. citizenship, the right to appeal cases through courts on the mainland, and an effective legislature.

House hearings have been held

on a bill for that purpose, and more hearings are scheduled. No action can come before 1948.

Samoa—There is talk of an organic act for Samoa, too, but that's about all so far. Samoa is also governed by the Navy.

Radio Programs

WBAP-WFFA (CBS) 1230 Kilobrevs

KRLD (CBS) 1060 Kilobrevs

KBST (ABC-TV) 1490 Kilobrevs

THURSDAY EVENING

6:00	6:00	6:00
Evening Melodies	Suspense	Headline Edition
6:15 News of the World City	6:30 Rootings Of The City	6:15 News Time
6:30 Barry Wood Show	6:55 News: Bill Henry	6:30 Sports News
7:00 Music Hall	7:00 Lawyer Tucker	6:40 Texas Highlights
7:30 Show Business	7:30 Crime Photos	6:45 Melody Parade
8:00 Mystery In The Night	8:00 Radio Reader's Digest	7:15 Proudly We Hall
8:30 Music Time	8:30 The Man Called 'X'	8:00 Baseball
9:00 Super Club	9:00 Lowell Thomas	10:00 News
9:15 Charlie Spivak	9:15 Feature Story	9:15 Memory Lane
9:30 Concert of Nations	9:30 Orchestra	10:00 Gema for Thought
10:00 News	10:00 Sports	10:15 Station Noble
10:15 Dragon-Lanford	10:00 News, Paul Ross	10:30 News
10:45 Decision Now	10:15 Guest Star	10:05 Don McGraine
11:00 News & Orchestra	11:00 Minutely His Parade	11:30 Jack Frawls
11:15 Didimes Orch	11:00 News	11:45 Hotel McGraine Trip
11:30 Parade In The Night	11:05 Minutely His Parade	12:00 Burn Off
	11:20 Tommy Tuning-ham Orchestra	
	11:45 News	
	12:00 Midnight Matinee	
	12:30 News	
	1:00 Six Off	

FRIDAY MORNING

6:00 Texas Farm. Home	5:30 Radio Revival	6:00 Musical Clock
6:15 Last Night's Events	5:45 News Roundup	7:15 Religion in Life
6:30 Farm Editor	6:15 News Farm Edition	7:30 News
6:45 Sheb Wooley	6:10 Stamp's Quartet	7:45 Sons of Pioneers
7:00 Barbara & Carlton	6:45 Yakabond	7:50 Breakfast Club
7:15 Early Birds	7:00 Morning News	7:55 True Story
8:00 News	Roundup	9:25 Hymns of Churches
8:15 Show Business	7:15 Oxley Roundup	9:45 Jack True Story
8:30 Road of Life	7:30 News, Ves Box	10:00 Breakfast Hollywood
8:45 Jack Jordan	7:45 Sim America	10:45 Hot Drake
9:00 Fred Waring	Sine	11:00 Whimsey, Travelers
9:30 News & Markets	8:00 CBS Morning News	11:30 H-M Music Hall
9:45 CBS Supervisors	8:15 Don Day	
10:00 Jack Berch	8:30 Strange Romance	
10:15 Fascinating Rhythm	8:45 David Harmon	
10:30 Million Melodies	9:00 Lyrics of Luther	
11:00 Big Sister	9:15 News	
11:15 Star Reporter	9:25 Miniature	
11:45 Buckaroo	9:25 Lullaby Time	
	9:30 Grand Slam	
	9:45 Mirth and Marge	
	10:00 Wendy Warren	
	10:15 Dr. Paul	
	10:30 News of Helen Trent	
	10:45 Old-Fashioned Sunday	
	11:00 Aunt Mary	
	11:15 Hal, Derwin Scoble	
	11:30 Bon And Victoria	
	11:45 Parisian Bandstand	

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News	12:00 Stamp's Quartet	12:00 Riding the Range
12:15 Murray Cox	12:15 News, M. Lober	12:15 News
12:30 Doughboys	12:30 Junior Junction	12:30 News
1:00 News	1:00 News	1:00 News
1:15 Ma Perkins	1:20 Easy Easy	1:15 Gordon McCraw
1:30 Peppercorn Young	1:45 Rose of My Dreams	1:00 Bride and Groom
1:45 Right to Happiness	2:00 Hint Hunt	2:00 Ladies Be Seated
2:00 Barstow Wife	2:25 News	2:10 Jack True Story
2:15 Stella Dallas	2:30 Arbour Godfrey	2:00 Symposium of Show
2:30 Lorenzo Jones	2:30 Parade	3:30 Melody
2:45 Young People	2:30 Parade	3:30 Edith Dunham
3:00 News	3:15 Markets: News	3:45 Afternoon
3:15 Portia Faces Life	3:30 House Party	Devotional
3:30 Just Plain Bill	4:00 Pastor Party	4:00 Downtown Shopper
3:45 Post Page Parade	4:45 Richard Hatfield	4:15 Platter Party
4:00 Guiding Light	4:50 News	4:45 Dick Tracy
4:15 Woman In White	4:55 News Rangers	5:00 Terry and Pirates
4:30 Massacre	5:15 V. M. Sports	5:15 Roy King
4:45 Young Dr. Malone	5:30 News Cal Sunday	5:30 Jack True Story
5:15 News	5:45 Frank Parker Show	5:35 Record Reporter
5:30 Showcase of Hits		5:55 Jack Vandercook
6:30 News		

Cost Of Trip Estimated At \$50,000 -

Odom Refuses To Sleep After Record Flight

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. (AP)—Pen Maker Milton Reynolds, sponsor of Bill Odom's record globe-circling flight, estimated that the trip cost \$50,000 but said "it was worth it."

Reynolds said the exact cost won't be known until "all the bills come in" but that it averaged about \$200 an hour "just to keep the Bombshell in the air."

The April globe circling flight of the Reynolds plane which set a new record for a plane with a crew, cost about a quarter of a million dollars, Reynolds added. The Bombshell, a converted A-26 bomber, was purchased by Reynolds from the Army sur-

plus stores for about \$11,500. Odom who got very little if any sound sleep on his trip was still awake near midnight (EST) last night and Flight Manager Franklin Lamb said the pilot had rested in bed for a while but there was too much excitement for him to stay there. However, he finally started a well-learned rest a short time later.

The record breaking flyer wondered about whether the customs man at Karachi, India, got the fountain pen Odom threw at him.

"They wanted me to sign a thousand papers—the cockpit's full of them. I was taxing out

and the customs man ran after me.

"I just tossed him one of Reynolds' pens and kept going."

Reporters, concerned that they were keeping Odom from sleep after his trip, genly suggested, "maybe we're asking too many questions."

"That's nothing," Odom replied. "Wait until my kids get hold of me."

The 27 year old pilot has two children, Ronnie, 3, and Rochelle, 6.

Chicago Mayor Martin H. Kenney said that plans for a celebration in honor of Odom would be made today and invited the flyer to visit his office in the

city hall as early this morning "as he can make it" to meet members of the city council and for ceremonies in front of the hall.

Odom said his latest flight was "easier than the last one."

Previously he piloted the Bombshell with a crew of two to a new record which he shattered yesterday.

"It was easier because it was faster and I think it would be easier if I were to do it again," the lanky, ex-terry command pilot said.

His sponsors announced last night that Odom will try it again, this time over the north and south poles.

Rebels Threaten Ansuncion

Paraguayan President Said Moving His Capital To Pilar

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 12. (AP)—Argentine sources said today that Paraguay's President Higinio Morinigo, had pulled out of Ansuncion yesterday afternoon for Pilar, near

the Argentine border 130 miles south of the rebel-threatened capital.

The Paraguayan embassy here could not confirm the report, but

Argentine informants who have been in frequent contact with the Morinigo government said they had word of the president's departure directly from Ansuncion.

An earlier Associated Press dispatch from Ansuncion said Morinigo still was in the capital yesterday morning, when he made a tour of the city's defenses. Other informed sources here said air force and ground personnel had revolted in Ansuncion during the day and had seized both the city's airports. These informants said, however, that all planes previously had been moved.

Morinigo's departure would be a strong indication that the five months old civil war is rapidly heading for another climax, but dispatches from Paraguay and rival communiques did little to clarify the exact military situation.

Daniel Sees Danger In Tideland Case

The system of separation of powers between the federal and state governments, and potentially the security of ownership of private property is at stake in the recent decision of the U. S. Supreme Court in the famous tidelands case, Price Daniel, Texas attorney general, declared here today.

Addressing the Rotary club, Daniel asserted that the decision giving the federal government title to minerals from marginal coast lands contravened a welter of previous decisions by the courts and was without regard to the basic principle of ownership of the land.

Its implication, he said, is the right of the federal government to confiscate without compensation.

All previous opinions had recognized the title of California to its submerged lands from low tide to three miles at sea, as had the principal of title to lands submerged by navigable waters in all states. Yet, according to Daniel, that the U. S. has the right to take possession of oil produced from the submerged lands because

it was responsible for national defense and might need the resource in conducting international affairs.

Although Texas retained its public lands, including submerged lands for three leagues (10 1/4 miles) at sea, the same concept could be applied to Texas, he believed.

Because it ignored the fundamental of property ownership, an unbridled extension of the theory could grant to the federal government the right of confiscation of resources beneath inland streams and lakes and ultimately any private property, he pointed out.

Texas has three and a half million acres of submerged lands at sea, regarded as potentially a rich oil area. Already \$16 millions have been returned to the state public schools from this source "and it is just beginning," said Daniel.

"You have a stake in this if from a selfish angle only," he declared. "If the federal government can take that oil, the taxpayers of the state are going to have to make up the difference to replace the potentially great source of revenue for our public schools."

In addition Texas has four million inland submerged acres which also might be involved.

The decision, continued Daniel, was a serious step toward federal control of the oil industry.

It is not the fight of Texas alone, he said, but it is the responsibility of Texans to prevail upon their congressmen to support and work for legislation which will establish clearly the ownership of sources beneath them.

Preservation of the democratic system, he said, demands that rights not delegated to the federal government be kept by states in order to keep as much of government as close to the people as possible.

Prefacing his address, Daniel said the time had come "because of the incalculable destructive powers of the atomic bomb" for final victory through fundamental understanding with other nations of the world.

We have not progressed morally and spiritually as rapidly as scientifically," he declared, and one of our responsibilities is the propagation of the democratic ideals based upon the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man as espoused by the Prince of Peace."

Mrs. Daniel, who is accompanying the attorney general on a tour of West Texas to the Pecos basin, where he will study the Texas-New Mexico water problems, also was a guest at the club. Fritz Wehner was in charge of the program for the day.



PRICE DANIEL

Crape Myrtle Judging Set For Sept. 7

Judging for the crape myrtle growing contest in Big Spring will be conducted on Sept. 7, Mrs. L. R. McIntire, chairman of the chamber of commerce yard beautification committee, announced at conclusion of a meeting Monday afternoon.

Judges, who are to be selected in the near future, will begin inspecting contest entries at 10 a. m. on that date. The Midland Garden club is to be contacted and at least two of the judges probably will be named from the membership of that organization.

Although there were less than 30 entries received by the committee last spring when the contest was launched, committee members reported that large numbers of shrubs have been sold by local nurseries this season. Current estimates place the total number of plants distributed at approximately 20,000. The estimates include shrubs of all types, however.

Attending the meeting Monday afternoon were D. M. McKinney, head of the chamber civic and beautification department, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Edith Gay and Mrs. McIntire.

Howard County's Cash Balance Off Sharply In July

Howard county's cash balance skidded by nearly \$32,000 during July, the regular monthly financial statement approved by the commissioners court Monday showed.

Receipts for the month aggregated only \$6,359 against disbursements of \$38,650. Of this amount, however, \$9,050 came from the 1945 road bond series and was not drawn on current funds.

Road and bridge expenses continued at a torrid pace, amounting to \$21,256 for the month against receipts of \$3,000. The officers' salary balance, demanding a transfer of a fund was left with a \$415 before the next payroll is met.

The general fund, most likely source of aid for the officers fund, was off by \$2,000 in reaching \$6,561.

Expenses and ending balances as of July 31 follow: Jury \$115 and \$402 (overdrawn); road and bridge \$21,256 and \$12,260; general \$2,856 and \$6,561; officers salary \$4,608 and \$415; permanent improvement \$116 and \$531; special road bond none and \$2,525; road and bridge special none and \$1521; witness warrant none and \$748; road bond (1945 series) \$9,050 and \$77,930.

J. H. Adams Killed In Fall

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 12. — Jack Henry Adams, 37, was killed instantly at 1:45 a. m. today in an oil field accident on the Bert Wulfjen ranch, 18 miles south of here.

Witnesses said Adams fell from the derrick on which he was working as a driller, into the drive belt of the oil pump, was hurled 50 feet and crushed against a rig, breaking his neck.

Adams, employed by S. B. Robb, a native of Colorado, came to Colorado City from Cisco about one month ago. He is a native of Cisco and has been an oil field worker for 20 years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Madge Grimes of Ballinger, his mother, Mrs. Minnie Adams of Cisco; a son, Larry Lee Adams, Cisco; and a brother, R. H. Adams, San Francisco, Calif.

Services are pending, awaiting word from the brother in California. Kiker and Sons are in charge of the body. Funeral services will be held in the Baptist church in Colorado City.

Names Omitted From Company D Reunion

Omitted, through error, from the list of members attending the reunion of company D, 117th supply train, 42nd division, here Sunday were the names of several from Big Spring.

These included H. A. Hayes, U. S. G. Powell, Perch Woods, J. A. (Buck) Hull, R. L. (Pancho) Nall, John Miller, T. W. Cantrell, Dr. C. W. Deats. From Lubbock, Floyd Williams also attended.

Families of the former doughboys also were guests at the affair, held at the city park.

CROCKETT'S RIFLE, 'BETSY' WILL BE RETURNED TO ALAMO

FORT WORTH, Aug. 12. (AP)—Davy Crockett's "Betsy," the only rifle recovered from the Alamo after Santa Anna's Army stormed it March 6, 1836, will be returned to the spot where it fell from its owner's lifeless hands.

The rifle will be returned to the Alamo in a formal ceremony Sept. 1. Mrs. Clyde C. Sierk of San Antonio, president of the Daughters of the Texas Revolution, announced here today.

Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, himself the commanding general of an equally famed but futile stand of Americans on Bataan, will place the weapon in its last resting place.

Identification of the rifle as "Betsy" was made by two great-grandsons of Crockett. They said comparison of pictures of the rifle with that held by Crockett in pictures in their possession made identification certain "beyond reasonable doubt."

The rifle, a .55 caliber Dickert with an overall length of 60 inches, was taken from the Alamo by a Mexican peon. The peon gave the weapon to Col. Frank W. Johnson, who then presented it to William Carr Lane, first mayor of St. Louis.

Lane handed down the rifle to William L. Ewing, later mayor of the Missouri City, and Ewing passed it on to Henry Kock, superintendent of his estate.

Then the rifle became the property of its present owner Col. W. F. Siegmund of East Alto, Ill., an executive of Olin Industries, parent company of Winchester and Western gun and cartridge companies.

Colonel Siegmund agreed to turn over the historic piece to the Daughters of the Texas Revolution, the organization responsible for the care of the Alamo and its museum.

Dates Set For Abilene Rodeo

ABILENE, Aug. 12. — The 23rd annual West Texas Fair and Sheriff's Posse Rodeo will be held at the West Texas Fair Grounds, September 15-20, with rodeo performances each evening at 8:00 p. m. and afternoon performances at 2:00 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

The 1947 Fair will be officially opened at 10:00 a. m., September 15, with a colorful parade, led by the Hardin-Simmons world famed Cowboy Band. One of the feature attractions of the parade will be the giant animal balloons, which were featured in New York. More than thirty beautiful floats have already been entered, and several college and high school bands will be on hand to add music and color in the event. Mounted rodeo performers, quarterhorses and flashing palominos will be in the parade.

Cutting horse contests, quarterhorse races and specialty acts will be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

The exhibition buildings have been remodeled and enlarged to take care of the hundreds of exhibits which will be on display during the six days. These will include manufacturers, retailers, automobiles, farm machinery, road machinery and others.

The livestock show this year includes registered Herefords, Jerseys, sheep and goats, quarterhorses, swine, poultry, and rabbit.

YMCA Swim Class To Finish This Week

Final classes are being held this week in the YMCA swimming course.

The last session, under the direction of Burl Haynie, is slated for Saturday morning and at that time the swimmers who have made the most progress will be selected for a trip to Fort Worth.

Bill Dawes, executive secretary of the YMCA, said that the students would give a demonstration before regional authorities to demonstrate the quality of work done in the summer-long program. The school is certified by the YMCA. Instruction has been offered without charge to participants except for junior Y membership and nominal pool fees. Approximately 100 have participated during the course of training.

Transport Boasts Record Of Safety

Highway safety has become a habit for 99 of the 325 T&P Motor Transport company drivers to a perfection.

All of these drivers have gone one year without even so much as a scratched fender, according to E. E. Smith, operating head of the motor transport.

A breakdown on the record shows that 64 have gone one year without mishap, 27 with no accidents in two years, three with a five year perfect record and two with 10 years. The transport company is only 12 years old.

The two 10-year men are D. N. Brooks, Monahan, and F. A. Capps, Addis, La.

To strengthen the safety record testing and impulse-reaction equipment has been purchased. Four pieces will test a driver's sensitivity to headlight glare, his distance perception, reaction to emergencies, and other driving traits.

T&P-employed inspectors will set up mobile equipment at principal truck stations so that drivers may take extra precaution.

VFW Opposed To Amendment

Outright opposition to the proposed constitutional amendment which would reallocate five cents of the seven-cent constitutional levy for Confederate pensions for collegiate building programs has been announced by the state department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

W. H. McDonald, Lubbock, district No. 7 commander, charged that the yields from this proposed tax would not begin to meet the needs of various schools. Besides an inadequate yield to individual schools, he said that interest on bonds floated against the tax revenue would add materially to the cost.

The state department previously had taken the position at the state convention in Abilene in June that since there is a \$3 million surplus in the Confederate pension fund, the levy would not be made if the amendment passes. Hence, the department concluded it was indeed and in fact an additional tax which would stick for 30 years.

In addition, State Commander Roger Q. Evans, Denison, anticipated that the levy might be needed subsequently to aid veterans of the Spanish-American, World War I and II.

The amendment is up for consideration, and with the support of most state colleges, on Aug. 23.

Pasture Blaze Causes Trouble For Firemen

The Big Spring fire department was called twice to a pasture north of Bluebonnet street Monday afternoon to extinguish grass and brush fires.

Firemen answered the first alarm at 2:20 p. m. and then returned at 4:40 p. m. when the fire blazed up again. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said children playing in the area were believed responsible for the fire.

The fire chief warned that carelessness at this time could cause serious damage, since grass and other vegetation is in ideal condition for burning.

City Heads Prepare For Long Session

Big Spring city commissioners were preparing this morning for one of the longest sessions of the year at city hall.

The city fathers were to convene at 1:30 p. m. to begin hearing representatives from several local organizations who are seeking some of the 25 Army Airfield buildings recently turned over to the city.

Prospects were this morning that outright bids would be submitted for at least two of the structures. There was a possibility that some other organizations would make bids, while others gratis consideration.

City Heads Prepare For Long Session

Attending the reunion were Sam Thompson, J. B. Prichett, C. O. Powell, R. A. Powell, Wiley Keys of Colorado City; Floyd Quiney, Odessa; Red Steel, Midland; Bill Ething, Stanton; Jack Wilcox, Belton, N. M.; Shorty Baird, Anthony, N. M.; Roy Denman, Roscoe; Dee Foster, Bronte; Odie J. Lindsey, Walla Walla, Wash.; and Frank Powell, the "newest member of the unit."

Company D meets annually on the Sunday after Aug. 5, the date of muster in 1917.

Company D Revives Old Memories

The years have wrought many changes, but not the desire to recall doughboy days in France, 22 members of company D, 117th supply train, 42nd division, were reminded at the annual reunion at the city park Sunday.

More than a score of the men who served in the unit which sloughed supplies to the front in 1917-18 paused long enough Sunday to re-adopt Frank Powell—this time officially—as a member of the company.

Powell, assigned to a company in the rival 2nd division, had been taken in, temporarily by company D in France. "He looked like an orphan," said Pancho Nall.

So Sunday company members made it official, admitting Powell to membership in company D.

For a minute festivities halted as members turned to the west for silent prayer in memory of James T. Brooks, the man who had led the company in its organization and as commanding officer overseas. The "Captain," as his men always called him, died here in January. Company D men dispatched a gift to Mrs. Brooks.

Pancho Nall, Dr. C. W. Deats and Buck Hull were continued as a committee on arrangements, being made perpetually responsible for the annual reunion.

Union Jack Is Lowered

NEW DELHI, Aug. 13. (AP)—India stands today at the threshold of her promised freedom from two centuries of British rule—a freedom under which the Hindus and Moslems, divided in bitterness, go separate ways in two new countries seeking their fortunes among the nations of the world.

This week — in Moham-medan majority Pakistan on Aug. 14 and in Hindu Majority India on Aug. 15—the Union Jack will be hauled down and in its place will be raised national flags marking a day of days for which thousands of Indians fought, died and endured imprisonment.

On those days Pakistan and India will become hard-fisted Democracies, which will vest in their administrative officials powers far broader than the American type of democracy. These new powers resemble strongly those held under the viceroy.

The end of British crown rule and the start of dominion status will be marked by ceremonies and public celebrations. To nationals in both countries the day represents all the fourths of July and French Bastille days rolled into one.

The public celebrations started Sat., coinciding with the anniversary of the Congress party's launching of its civil disobedience campaign, Aug. 9, 1942. Processions were climaxed by many public rallies.

Figuratively, this means the British are quitting India.

But actually Viceroy Lord Mountbatten remains as Governor General of Hindu India. Britons will command the armed forces of both countries.

Both Indian and Pakistan leaders still mention complete sovereign independence as ultimate goals. Both are staring hard at the tiny

India Prepares For Freedom, New Position Among Nations

French colony of Pondichery and the Portuguese colony of Goa and at those Princely Indian states which refuse a union with India or Pakistan.

When lean, whiplike Mahomed Ali Jinnah becomes governor general of Pakistan on Aug. 14 virtual dictatorial powers automatically go into his hands. The assembly began this task Monday and its completion is not expected for at least several months.

Jinnah, who led the Moslem League in its long and blood-stained fight for separation of Pakistan from the rest of India, refuses to reveal in advance what form of Democracy he wants.

In India, where Jawaharlal Nehru is slated to be top man as Prime Minister, constitutional sections already drafted follow the British pattern more closely than the American. The central government is given authority to reach deeply into provincial affairs and

Law Enforcement School Is Planned

A school for law enforcement officers will be conducted here beginning Sept. 2, the Big Spring police department announced this morning.

Plans are being made for a 10-day course covering nine phases of law enforcement work. Instructors will be furnished by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

All members of the local police department will be enrolled in the course, and invitations will be extended to local county officers and city and county officers from neighboring communities.

Instructions will be given in public relations, interviews and signed statements, mechanics and arrest, crime scene searches, moot court, patrolling, report writing and note taking, scientific aids to law enforcement, searches and seizures.

Classes will be held for two hours each day. The course will conclude with special instruction on care and use of fire arms.

Dwain Williams Gets Discharge

Dwaine Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Williams, arrived home Sunday following a discharge Saturday from the Naval discharge center in San Diego, Calif.

Williams, who in the Navy held the rank of seaman first-class, enlisted in the service in March of 1946. July 1 of this year he was assigned overseas duty on Bikini Island.

India Prepares For Freedom, New Position Among Nations

These elements, who represent only a tiny fraction of India's 400,000,000 population, are a distraction which Jinnah and Nehru and other top figures are working together to eliminate.

Latest dispatches from the Punjab told of 120 persons killed in rioting in five villages in the district of Amritsar. Sikh Holy City.

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Truman Has No Preference On Demo Meet Site

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (AP)—President Truman said today that he would favor holding the 1948 Democratic convention anywhere the national committee decides. He told a news conference that he had not expressed a preference on the site.

In response to questions, Mr. Truman added that the selection of a new Democratic national chairman—in the event Robert E. Hannegan steps out—is also a matter for the Democratic national committee.

He said he thought highly of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, in response to a reporter's question, but he did not commit himself on whether he thought Anderson should get the post.

Hannegan, who is also postmaster general, has said that his health will determine whether he continues in his dual post after this coming fall.

Anderson has been frequently mentioned in speculation as a possible successor in the event Hannegan gives up the post.

The President then was asked if Roy Thompson would likely succeed Anderson as secretary of agriculture, if Anderson took over the party leadership.

Czechs, Aussies Battling For Davis Cup Spot

MONTREAL, Aug. 14. (AP)—Czechoslovakia and Australia start a bitter tennis battle today for the right to challenge the United States Davis Cup defenders at Forest Hills, N.Y., the latter part of August.

The Czechs, winners of European zone play, relied on Jaroslav Drobný, 25-year-old all-around athlete from Prague, and Bohous Cernek for all five matches.

Australia, which lost the coveted trophy to the Americans in Melbourne last winter, made a change from the team that defeated Canada 5-0 last week, dropping 22-year-old Geoff Brown and calling on veteran John Bromwich for singles as well as doubles duty.

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Cattle Auction Every Tuesday
BEGINNING MAY 15
Weekly Auctions For
SHEEP
Also Hogs and Horses
WEST TEXAS LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Owners: Grantham Bros. and Joe Myer
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BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK Livestock Sale
Every Wednesday
T&P Stockyard
AUCTION COMPANY
A. L. COOPER and JOHN POE
Owners
On Air 1:15 to 1:30 P. M.
Each Wednesday
Sale Begins 12 Noon

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Local And Federal Reserve Reports On Bonds Vary

Figures released by the federal reserve bank at Dallas show Howard county with an excess in overall saving bonds sale during the June-July campaign, but with a deficiency on E bond sales.

Presumably the tabulation is on July 15, set once as a closing date. On July 12, the last date a check was made here before that time, E bonds were \$40,372 and under the \$47,256.25 shown on the federal reserve report. At the same time local reports on that date showed \$132,860 in F & G bonds against only \$116,500 reflected in the report.

According to local reports, bond sales stood at \$173,237.50 on July 12 as against the reserve bank's report of \$163,866.25 presumably a July 15 total.

Ultimately, Howard county exceeded its \$60,000 quota on E bonds for by July 27 sales stood at \$65,322, and those of F & G bonds at \$153,000, an over-all total of \$218,322 against a quota of only \$110,000.

Colorado City Men Seek Radio

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 14. (AP)—Application has been made to the Federal Communications Commission for a permit to operate a radio station here.

If the permit is granted, operation will start within 30 to 60 days, according to Eldon Mahon, who with his father, John Mahon, and W. W. Whipkey, publisher of the Colorado Record, have made the application.

A site has been selected in the eastern edge of town, with studios and transmitter at the location at first. Applicants announced an option had been taken on equipment belonging to a San Angelo station which was granted an increase from 250 to 5,000 watts. Equipment is sufficient to give good reception in the trade area of this city, Eldon Mahon said.

Hayden Greer Leaves Blue Sox

ABILENE, Aug. 14. (AP)—Hayden Greer, manager and second baseman of the Abilene Blue Sox of West Texas-New Mexico league will leave Saturday for his new assignment to the Mobile Bears of the Southern Association.

Business Manager Howard Green of the Abilene club, in announcing this yesterday, said Arthur Bowland would replace Greer as manager of the Blue Sox. Bowland, an outfielder hitting well above the 400 mark, came here from the Three Rivers club in the Canadian-American league last June.

Drop Seen In Texas Wool Production

AUSTIN, Aug. 14. (AP)—Texas wool production this year is expected to drop 10 per cent under last year's figures to 63,691,000 pounds, the United States Department of Agriculture said today.

The expected production is 17 per cent below the 76,596,000 pound 10-year average clip. Last year there were 70,695,000 pounds produced.

The smaller wool clip this year USDA said, is entirely the result of a smaller number of sheep shorn. Fleeces averaged 7.7 pounds, the same as the 1946 clip.

DAVIS INJURED IN ALL-STAR PRACTICE

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 14. (AP)—Hopes of the College All-Stars for a victory over the Chicago Bears champions of the national football league, the night of Aug. 22 received a setback yesterday when Glenn Davis, Army's flashy back, suffered a sprained knee in practice.

Bob Fennimore, Oklahoma A and M's famous back, also is sidelined by injuries.

Split In VFW Policy Denied

AUSTIN, Aug. 14. (AP)—Veteran of Foreign Wars Department Adjutant C. O. Barker today denied a report that there has been a split in Texas VFW opposition to the college building program amendment to be voted on Aug. 23.

His denial came after Major Horace H. Shelton, past commander of the state organization, expressed opposition to the present VFW leadership which is fighting the college plan. He called on VFW chapters to support the amendment.

Barker said that Major Shelton's opposition in no way indicated a split in the VFW, which voted a unanimous resolution opposing the amendment at its state convention in June.

Major Shelton, he said, has not been active in the organization since June, 1946, and has no right to speak for the VFW. He added that Shelton had not been present at the encampment where 2,000 representatives from Texas voted unanimously to oppose the amendment on the basis that it would reallocate funds set aside for the benefit of veterans.

Mary A. Milton Dies In Denver

Word has been received here of the death Sunday in Denver, Colo., of Mary A. Milton, Past Grand President of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and founder of the local chapter, Lone Star lodge No. 375 January 14, 1913.

She deceased, a long time resident of Denison, has been a Grand Lodge officer for over 50 years.

Funerary rites will be held in Denison at 9 a. m. Saturday and burial will be at the side of her husband in Sherman.

Library Operates On Staggered Schedule

The Howard County Free Library is currently operating on a staggered schedule, functioning from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

In the absence of Mrs. Benny H. Collings, at the present time on vacation, Miss Jean Ellen Chovins is serving as librarian.

Lt. Jess Collings Studying Sound

Lt. Jess Collings, son of Mrs. Ida Collings, is nearing the end of a two-months' course in 'sound' study he has undertaken in a U. S. Naval school at Key West, Fla.

Lt. Collings' family is staying in New York during his tour of duty in Florida.

Army Recruiters Go To Monahans

Capt. and Mrs. C. Goyer and S-Sgt. and Mrs. Oliver Goodman of local U. S. Army recruiting office left for Monahans this morning to attend the annual V-Day celebration in progress there.

The district recruiting office takes an active part in the program there.

Crash Victims Are Identified

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 14. (AP)—Four Army men killed when an A-26 bomber and an advanced trainer collided over the city and crashed to earth Tuesday night have been identified by officials at Grenier Army Airfield.

Personnel aboard the bomber identified last night included: Tech Sgt. Everett W. Hughes, 33, crew chief, of Derry, N. H., an originally from Dallas, who had 611 combat hours in European and Mediterranean theatres.

Approaching Marriage

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Aileen McFadden of Bairds Town and Robert L. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams, of Coahoma has been announced.

The couple will be married Aug. 24.

Picnic Postponed

Announcement has been made of the postponement of the Lions Auxiliary picnic scheduled to be held Friday, August 15. The affair will be given instead Friday, August 22.

Indians Play Tigers Sunday

Colorado City's Indians will be the guests of the Big Spring Tigers in a baseball exhibition to be played on the North Ward diamond at 4 p. m. Sunday.

The Bengals have sounded the Bronx on two occasions this year and will be highly favored to turn the trick again.

Ynez Yanez, Tiger pilot, said this morning all his troops are in shape and ready to take the field.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy this afternoon tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature. Expected high today 94, low tonight 72 and Friday 92.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Thunderstorms Friday except in far-belt. No important temperature changes.

EAST TEXAS—Rain in southwest and extreme south portions tonight and Friday. Otherwise, partly cloudy weather with scattered thunderstorms this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not quite so warm in southwest and extreme south portions. Friday. Wind southerly with occasionally strong on the extreme lower coast this afternoon and tonight.

TEMPERATURES

Abilene	96	74
Albany	91	74
Big Spring	93	72
Chicago	94	74
Denver	74	64
El Paso	93	72
Fort Worth	94	72
Galveston	92	81
New York	97	74
San Antonio	92	74
Local subject today 7:31 p. m. Saturday	92	74
Friday 6:10 a. m.		

Markets

COTTON—NEW YORK Aug. 14. Cotton futures at noon were 20 to 50 cents a bale higher than the previous close. Oct. 32.85, Dec. 32.65 and March 32.35.

WALL STREET—NEW YORK Aug. 14. Slighter improvement in prices in early trading, but market although numerous orders continued to operate in the listing division.

Debt issues were quiet from the opening on. Fractional declines predominated near middle.

Dividends and interest rates a few tenths but most stocks continued with the upward trend. A little short covering and quick turn bidding based on hope for a fall rally, again provided a bolstering.

Foreign and cotton futures were uneven.

LIVESTOCK—FORT WORTH, Aug. 14. (AP)—Cattle 2,300 calves 1,600, medium cattle 1,200, 10 to 12 head, 18.00 to 17.00; common to medium butcher cows 11.50 to 14.50; ranges and steers 8.50 to 13.50; bull 19.00 to 15.00; good and choice fat calves 18.00 to 21.50; medium grade 13.50 to 17.00.

Hogs 550 butcher hogs weak to 25 cents below yesterday's average; 700 and pigs about steady; top 27.50 paid for good and choice hogs weighing 180 to 220 lb. good and choice 100 to 150 lb. 22.50 to 27.25; good sows 21.00 to 24.00; good feeder pigs 22.00 to 24.00.

Sheep 2,300, active and steady; medium and good 70 to 82.50; lambs 20.00 to 22.00; medium and good short aged sheep 8.50 to 9.50; spring lambs on feeder around 18.00 downward to 15.00 and below.

Sterling Deep Wildcat Test Has Shows; Sun Completes Coke Well

Plymouth Oil No. 1 Georgia 56-2s, T-P, 43 miles north of Pecos, Nearest Delaware production is in the Kyle pool in Loving county, six miles to the northeast.

In the southeast Dawson county Seaboard No. 6-A John H. Robinson, first scheduled Ellenburger test in the Sprayberry (San Andres) pool, cored at 7,348 feet in sandy lime. It had three shows in lower Permian limes and was understood to have drilled approximately 1,000 feet of thin streaks with some saturation and porosity. Location is in the C NW SW section 37-34-5n, T and P.

To the south, Ray Albaugh No. 1 J. Y. Graves, C SW SE 48-34-4n, T&P, was below 5,220 feet in lime. It is half a mile from the No. 1 Graves, junked at 5,800 feet due to trouble. It is due for 6,500 feet.

The test is drilling ahead to test the Ellenburger. It is in the center of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 39-2, H&C, approximately 11 1-2 miles north and slightly west of Sterling City, and approximately 20 miles west-southwest of the Jameson pool.

This is approximately 20 miles west-southwest of the Jameson pool where Sun Oil No. 1-A W. I. Tubb was completed in the Strawn Tuesday for a natural flow of 215.30 barrels of 47.4 pipeline oil. It is the seventh producer in the northwest Coke pool. Pay came through 960 perforations from 6,310-6,470 feet.

Texzona Producing Co., Fort Worth, No. 1 Tunstall Bros. showed indications Wednesday of being a Delaware sand discovery in northern Reeves county. After being shut in for four hours, it flowed naturally 25 barrels of fluid in two hours, 90 per cent estimated to be 36.5 gravity oil. In event water trouble does not develop, some observers estimated the test would be good good from 100 to 150 barrels per day. Location is 230 feet out of the northeast corner of section 10-

Johnson May Enter Race For Senate

AUSTIN, Aug. 14. (AP)—A report in today's edition of the Dallas Morning News that United States Rep. Lyndon Johnson of Johnson City "is poised to throw his hat in the ring for the United States Senate in 1948" resulted in a comment when the congressman was questioned by newsmen.

In a story from its correspondent in Washington, the newspaper said Johnson "has told no one his decision but many of his friends firmly believe he has carefully weighed the issues and found them in favor of making the race."

It cost \$133 in special federal, state and local taxes to buy a new car and operate it one year. Federal excises on cars, tires, gasoline and oil take 895 of the total.

Texarkana Plumbers Win Boost In Pay

TEXARKANA, Aug. 14. (AP)—Under a new \$2 per hour pay scale, union plumbers were back at work on projects here today, ending intermittent strikes which extended back to April.

The return to work decision came after an agreement with Texarkana master plumbers to raise the local scale from \$1.75 to \$2 per hour, according to John Stuckey, secretary of Local 237 of the AFL Plumbers and Steamfitters Union.

Hay should be well cured to prevent spontaneous combustion of haystacks.

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SLICED BACON	Pound	49c
Round or T-Bone STEAK	Pound	63c
LIVER	Pound	37c
CHUCK ROAST BEEF	Pound	42c
BRISKET ROAST BEEF	Pound	33c
SUGAR	5 Pounds	49c
MINERAL OIL	16 Oz.	25c
PICKLES	Quart	29c
STAWBERRY PRESERVES	Pound	41c
PURE JELLY	Pound	23c
CARNATION MILK	Large Can	13c
Virginia Dair French Dressing	Pound Pkg.	
MOTHER'S COCOA	Pound	15c
MEAL, NEW WHOLE	10 Pounds	\$1.07
IRISH POTATOES	Can	13c

August DOLL SALE

Lithographed Metal Toy **TEA SETS** 35c - 59c - 98c each

Composition **BABY DOLLS** 49c to 6.98 each

Toy Pastry Set In 2-piece 13 1/4 x 9 1/4 Box **59c each**

RUBBER TOYS **Poochie Dog 79c**

Donald Duck Auto with Donald Duck Driver 79c each

Giant Balloon Extra Large Round **25c each**

Other Balloons **3 for 10c and 5c each**

Cap Pistols **39c to 1.98**

ROLL CAPS 5c Box

Composition **DRINKING AND WETTING DOLL** 8 3/4 Inch Composition **59c each**

Drinking and Wetting Doll 13 1/4 Inch Composition Head **3.29 each**

Dressed Doll Wig And Voice 15" Composition Sleeping Eye **3.29 each**

Stuffed Baby Doll With Voice Composition Fine Dressed Wig Doll, Sleeping Eyes and Voice **5.39 each**

Lace - Fine Dressed Baby Doll With Sleeping Eyes, Fancy Dress and Hat to Match 6.98 each

Other Dolls 79c, 98c, \$1.29, \$1.49, \$3.29

Mechanical Toys **Pecking Bird 39c each** 4 7/8"

Racing Auto 39c each Eccentric Action

Jeep Auto 89c each

Tractor - Road Scraper 1.69 each

Sparkling Climbing Tank 2.98 each

Metal Toys 12" Dump Truck 13 1/2" Stake Truck 12 1/2" Delivery Truck **89c each**

Stamped Steel Express Wagon **98c** 14 1/2" x 7 1/2"

FOOTBALLS Pebble Grain Fabric **Touch 1.19 ea.**

OFFICIAL SIZE each **2.19**

OFFICIAL SIZE Official wt., each **3.19**

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