

Navy Continues Chasing Submarine President Says Destroyer Repeatedly Attacked In Daylight Hours

Assassin's Bullets Claim Another Victim In Paris

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 5 (AP)—Mounting terrorism which held the threat of civil strife in German-occupied Paris claimed a new victim today. Marcel Gitton, former communist who had turned against his party, died in a hospital from an unidentified assassin's bullet.

German Artillery Shells Leningrad

MOSCOW, Sept. 5 (AP)—Red army units counter-attacking amid artillery fire on the approaches to Leningrad were reported today to have advanced almost a mile at one point in the battle for Russia's second largest city, taking four villages.

KBST To Get New Studios

Contract for construction of a new studio-office building for Radio Station KBST was awarded Thursday afternoon by J. Y. Robb, who has a lease agreement with the Big Spring Herald Broadcasting company.

ABClub Hears Dr. Vom Bruck

The need of religion for youth was discussed by Dr. Harry Vom Bruck, evangelist before the American Business club Friday noon at luncheon at the Settles hotel.

After 27 Years, Man Quits Turning Over In His Grave

BRUSSELS, Occupied Belgium, Sept. 5 (AP)—For 27 years Adolphe Blioux had the dubious pleasure of turning over in his grave every day, but that's ended now.

British Hit Big Italian Ocean Liner

Ship, Probably Used As Transport, Believed Sunk LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)—A large Italian liner of a type known to be serving for troop transport—believed to be the 25,825-ton Duilio—has been torpedoed "and almost certainly sunk" in a series of British successes in the Mediterranean, the admiralty announced today.

Leon Henderson Favors Pipelines For Carrying Oil

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Heavy construction of pipelines to carry petroleum products to the east was advocated today by Leon Henderson, as the seaboard states looked to rail transportation for a quick, if temporary, solution to their oil and gasoline problems.

Man Pleads Guilty To Extortion Try

HOUSTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Arthur Mathew Lepage pleaded guilty before Federal Judge James V. Allred Thursday to sending an extortion letter to Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly.

Texan To Campaign For America First

DALLAS, Sept. 5 (AP)—Death, casualty lists and depression can be expected by the people of the United States if this country enters the war, in the opinion of A. V. Grant, Longview attorney who will organize America First committees in East Texas.

Warships To Sink Attacker If Found

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that the United States Destroyer Greer had been attacked more than once, that steps were being taken to track down the marauding submarine, and that the vessel would be destroyed if found.

Location Of Act Mystery

To an inquiry whether it was possible for a ship to be on the American side of the Atlantic and at the same time in a belligerent zone proclaimed by Germany, the chief executive officer of the country never had been notified of the abatement of such a zone.

Navy May Alter Strategy

The torpedoes fired at the U.S. Greer in yesterday's daylight attack missed their mark, but officials believed that they might have far-reaching consequences in determining the navy's future strategy in the North Atlantic.

Department Stores Sales Show Gains

DALLAS, Sept. 5 (AP)—Sharp gains in Texas department store sales were revealed in figures released yesterday by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

CAA Training At College Reduced

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—The CAA has notified Texas members of congress that the pilot training program at six Texas colleges will be discontinued because of a \$12,000,000 reduction in appropriations.

Railroads, Oil Men Agree To Move Crude To Eastern States; Freight Rates Cut

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—The green signal was flashed today for railroads to send hundreds of trains rolling out of the west to relieve the oil emergency in the eastern states.

Brotherhoods Vote Strike Efforts At Mediation Fruitless

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP)—Mediation of the major dispute between the nation's railroads and their 1,250,000 employees ended in failure today, less than three hours after the employees had given a general strike authorization to their 19 unions.

heads of the non-operating unions with a membership of approximately 900,000 set Sept. 11 as the date for a strike. Officials of the five operating groups, said that 98.7 of their 250,000 members voted in favor of a strike.

Army Begins Shifting Lead To Young Men

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—The army, intent on developing its fighting punch, put another billion dollars worth of combat equipment on its buying list today and simultaneously began shifting field leadership to young, hand-picked officers as tough physically as the men they command.

Senate Kills Joint Return Regulation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—The senate killed today an amendment to the record-breaking tax bill which would have prevented husband and wives in community property states from splitting income in order to reduce taxes.

Record Crowd Sees Colorado City's Rodeo

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 5 (AP)—The biggest crowd in the history of the event saw last night's rodeo performances at the Colorado City Frontier roundup, with a record number of cowboys performing.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Saturday with considerable cloudiness in the southwest portion. Little change in temperature.

Legion Invited To Colorado Event

The local post of the American Legion has been invited to participate in a joint installation of officers at Colorado City on Sept. 9 at the suggestion of Charles Whitacre, Lubbock, district commander.

Marvin Hall Funeral Set

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Saturday in the Eberly chapel for Marvin Eugene Hall, 17, who succumbed at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Hall, 805 E. 12th, Thursday at 9 p. m.



# One-Man Authority Demanded In Defense Production

## New Federal Agency Works On Contracts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—A new federal agency set out today to enlist even the smallest industrial plants in the national armament manufacturing drive, but one of President Roosevelt's principal advisers repeated his conviction that a single administrator is urgently needed for the whole defense production program.

Bernard M. Baruch, who conquered a similar military production problem 24 years ago, called not only for a single defense chief but for a blanket ceiling on prices. Last night, a few hours after Baruch's blunt criticism, the president announced creation of a division of contract distribution in the Office of Production Management, to be headed by Floyd B. Odum, New York financier.

A White House statement said the new agency was formed to further "a determined move on the part of the administration to help the smaller business units of the country obtain a fair share of the defense orders, and to prevent, so far as possible, dislocation of industry and unemployment of workers in plants where production has been curtailed by priorities and material shortages."

Tall, white-haired Baruch had no immediate comment on the development. But he was no more than out of the White House door after lunching with the president yesterday when he told reporters in plain words what he thought should be done to speed vital production.

Baruch saw the new seven-member supply priorities and allocations board, headed by Vice President Wallace, as only a "steering step forward." He expressed the hope it would work, but he asserted:

"The one thing this picture needs is one-man authority."

The new contract distribution office will have branches in various states and become one of the most important divisions of OPM, the White House stated.

Its principal duties, as outlined in the official statement, are:

- "1. The breaking down of large orders of supplies into smaller units, and spreading the purchases among more firms and in all localities possible.
- "2. Providing assistance through the labor division of OPM in retraining and obtaining reemployment for workers who are unemployed as a result of the shutting down of some plants or reduction of their output.
- "3. The effective distribution of defense contracts to the smaller business enterprises, as yet largely unused, through an expanded use of sub-contracting, contract distribution, and the pooling of plant facilities.
- "4. By providing a staff of industrial and production engineers to formulate and execute specific plans for the conversion of non-defense industries and plants to defense production."

**Rolling Pin As Gavel**  
BOSTON — When the Orcutt family holds its annual reunions in the future they will be called to order by the pounding of a mahogany rolling pin once used by Susan Orcutt, a first lady of Boston in ancient days.

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**DICKIE DARE**



## RR Commission Asks ICC For Rate Action

AUSTIN, Sept. 5 (AP)—A majority of the Texas railroad commission has petitioned the interstate commerce commission not to postpone an investigation by the federal agency of interterritorial freight rates.

Commissioners Jerry Sadler and Olin Culberson declared class 1 railroads, joined by certain states officially through their governors, were seeking to postpone indefinitely the national investigation designed to equalize freight rates as between sections.

"In their pleadings for postponement, these respondents are taking the position that a national defense emergency exists during whose pendency the question of comparative transportation charges should be put on ice and left to freeze and be forgotten," the Texas officials wrote Chairman Joseph B. Eastman of the I. C. C.

"They added: 'Our position is that regardless of the times, democracy must go on and be continued, and the people's interest be zealously protected and safeguarded at all times in domestic as in all other matters.'"

In a statement Sadler declared the profits of some class 1 railroads had increased 700 per cent.

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in one year. "If the railroads should reduce their tank car rates to a figure that would interest oil companies a large quantity of Texas oil could be shipped to eastern states to relieve the gasoline shortage there since we have thousands of tank cars that are not in service."

## Texas Pipeline Assets Decrease

AUSTIN, Sept. 5 (AP)—The state tax board's final estimates on intangible values of pipe lines, railroads and toll bridges for state and county tax purposes showed today the pipe line assets had dropped more than \$2,000,000 to a total of \$45,107,976 the past year.

The decline in pipe line estimations was attributed by comptroller's department officials to higher federal income taxes, taken into consideration by the board in fixing the amounts.



**Ten Tons to the Acre—** That's how much this cane crop will produce, according to some estimates. It is on the J. Y. Robb farm in Lomax community. The young man standing in the forest of stalks is like Robb. The lush cane stands as high as a tall man can reach. (Kelsey Photo).



**Bale to the Acre Cotton—** And it stretches as far as the eye can see on this field on the J. Y. Robb farm near Lomax. This photo is representative of many of the better farms in Howard and surrounding counties this year. (Kelsey Photo).

## Cottonseed Prices Edge Up; Some Predict \$60 Per Ton

An increase in the price of cottonseed appeared in the making in Big Spring this weekend, on the heels of reported insect damage to the crop in the deep south.

One local gin quoted a price of \$48 per ton for cottonseed Thursday afternoon, an increase of \$3 over the \$45 price that has prevailed for several weeks. Other sources said the \$48 price was expected to be prevalent soon.

In Abilene and some other points, the price stood on an even keel at \$48. The local cotton oil mill was receiving \$47 for cottonseed cake with cottonseed at \$45, and it is logical that the cake price will rise with cottonseed.

Meantime, some cotton men predicted an increase in price to \$60 per ton and advised producers to hold out for that figure. Reports coming from the deep South tell of continued boll weevil damage to the cotton crop with unofficial observers declaring that the yield would not surpass nine million bales.

The rising price of cottonseed has a double significance for West Texans. To the cotton farmer it means increased profit from the year's crop, which in this section will be better than normal. Cottonseed at \$48 per ton will mean a return of about \$20 or \$25 per bale for seed, which may pay costs of both picking and ginning.

But to cattle feeders it represented increased problems, and may curb the feeding out of livestock in West Texas.

Since stockers are now as high or higher than finished heaves on a poundage basis, feeders are already skeptical about buying up stock. Most ranchmen want 12 cents for stocker calves, while finished beef is bringing about 10 cents.

This situation is in reverse of normal, and feeders have considered a spread of two cents in the price of stockers and finished animals necessary for profit.

**One War Beer—\$125**  
**STROUD, Gloucestershire**—When Dr. G. Hoffman put up a glass of beer for auction to swell the war fund it was sold twice, not because of inefficiency nor because two bidders were parched. The total price was \$125.

## At The Big Spring Churches

**ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC**  
508 N. Main  
Rev. C. J. Duffy, Pastor  
Mass Sunday, 8:30 a. m.  
Mass, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7 a. m.  
Sacred Heart Church  
Mass Sunday, 7 a. m.  
Mass, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 a. m.

**EAST FOURTH BAPTIST**  
Corner E 4th and Nolan  
R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor  
R. G. Rimmer, Sunday School Supt.  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Training Union, 7 p. m.  
Woman's Missionary Union Monday 2 p. m.  
Sunday school Workers meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m.  
P. yer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.  
Choir practice, Thursday, 8 p. m. and officers meeting, 7:30 p. m.—Troop 4, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. each Friday.

**FIRST METHODIST**  
Corner Fourth and Scurry  
J. O. Hayes, Pastor  
Woodrow Wadeck, Educational Director  
Mrs. Ruby Martin, Church Secretary  
Church school, 9:40 a. m.  
Morning worship, 10:55 a. m.  
Young People's meeting, 7:00 p. m.  
Evening services, 8 p. m.  
W.S.C.S. Monday, 8 p. m.  
Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
8th and Main  
Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor  
9:45 a. m. Bible school in nine departments. J. A. Coffey, superintendent.  
10:55 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor.  
7 p. m. Training Union, Loy House, director.  
8 p. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor.  
Monday, 8 p. m.—Weekly meeting of W.M.S.; 4 p. m. Junior G. A. meeting.  
Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Teachers and officers meeting; 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service; 8:15 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.  
Boy Scout troop five will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday at the church.

**MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD**  
Corner 16th and Main  
Robert E. Rowden, Minister  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m.  
Young People's hour at 7:15 p. m.  
Evening evangelistic service at 8 p. m.  
Midweek prayer service Wednesday, 8 p. m.  
Ladies Missionary society Thursday, 2:30 p. m.  
8:00 p. m.—Worship and Sermon.  
Monday, 3:00 p. m.—Woman's Council.  
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Church Night Service. 8:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.

**WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST**  
12th and Owen  
J. A. English, pastor  
Church School—10 o'clock.  
Morning worship—11 o'clock.  
Youth meeting—7:30 o'clock.  
Evening worship—8 o'clock.  
Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday.  
Choir Rehearsal — 7:30 o'clock Tuesday.  
Bible study—8 o'clock Wednesday.

**ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL**  
501 Runnels  
R. J. Snell, Rector  
Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m.  
(No 8 a. m. service).

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
O. L. Savage, Minister  
9:45, Sunday school.  
11, morning worship.  
7, Young Peoples vesper.  
8 p. m., evening worship.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Rev. Homer Shantz, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship, 11 a. m.  
Radio program, 12:45 p. m.  
Evening worship, 8 p. m.  
W. M. C. Tuesday, 2 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.  
Evangelistic service Saturday, 8 p. m.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
601 N. Gregg St.  
Rev. E. L. Kasper, Pastor  
Adult Bible class, 9:45 a. m.  
Divine worship and preaching, 10:30 a. m.  
Biblical instruction for membership and confirmation Saturday at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.  
Ladies aid (business) meeting first Wednesday of month and (social) third Wednesday of month.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Fourteenth and Main Sts.  
Byron Fullerton, Minister  
Radio service from KBST, 8:30 a. m.  
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.  
Preaching, 10:45 a. m.  
Communion, 11:45 a. m.  
Preaching, 8 p. m.  
Communion, 8:50 p. m.  
Ladies' class, Thursday, 9 a. m.  
Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

**WEST SIDE BAPTIST**  
Rev. E. E. Mason, Pastor  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.  
Sermon by pastor at 11 a. m.

**FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST**  
509-11 Benton St.  
W. Eugene Davis, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
Fronching, 11 a. m.  
B. T. U. hour at 7:30 p. m.  
Pastor's message at 8:15 p. m.  
Young people's meeting, 7:15 p. m.  
W. M. U. meets Monday at 8 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday.  
Evangelistic service 8 p. m.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**  
Scurry at Fifth  
Homer W. Hailip, Pastor  
Herschel Summerlin, Director of Music  
W. R. Martin, Bible School Supt.  
9:45 a. m.—Bible School.  
10:45 a. m.—Observance of Lord's "upper."  
11:00 a. m.—Worship and Sermon.  
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship Meetings.

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## SPEND YOUR Cotton Stamps IN BIG SPRING

**These Merchants Will Accept Them In Trade For American-Made Finished Cotton Goods!**

First Cotton Stamps in a program expected to reach approximately 750 Howard County farm families in the next few weeks were issued today. The Stamps, GIVEN farmers who reduce their cotton production, will total about \$12,000 here.

The Stamps, in 25-cent denomination and ranging from \$5 to \$25 for each producer, or a maximum of \$50 for the owner of several farms, will be as good as money in purchasing cotton products of any kind at cooperating stores . . . which are listed below on this page.

## COTTON STAMPS ARE ISSUED AT AAA OFFICE IN OLD CITY HALL BUILDING

**GIVE COTTON A LIFT!**

Join the farmer, the government and the retailer and help get more manufactured cotton goods into circulation. Cotton is the South's biggest cash crop . . . and with export markets disrupted by the European war, cotton farmers are hard-pressed. So the government is paying farmers who made an extra 1941 acreage reduction with Cotton Stamps with which they can buy American-made Cotton goods. . . . The general public is requested to aid in this program by BUYING MORE GOODS MADE OF COTTON!

The Big Spring merchants listed below—wishing to cooperate in any plan that will aid West Texas farmers and the government—understand this new Cotton Stamp Plan and will be happy to accept your Cotton Stamps in exchange for any article made 100% of American-grown Cotton, as prescribed by conditions of the plan as set forth by the Secretary of Agriculture.

**For New, Highest Quality Furnished Cotton Fabrics and Garments you and your children need, Trade Your Cotton Stamps at Any of These Stores:**

- |                                      |   |   |
|--------------------------------------|---|---|
| <b>C. R. Anthony Co.</b><br>307 Main | <b>Fisherman's</b><br>"Where Prices Talk" | <b>Burr's Dept. Store</b><br>118 East 2nd<br>Outfitters for the Entire Family |
| <b>J. C. Penney Co.</b>              | <b>McCrary's</b>                          | <b>Margo's</b>  |
| <b>United Dry Goods</b>              | <b>Montgomery Ward</b>                    |   |

**To Get Quick Relief From Pains of NEURITIS TAKE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN AT ONCE!**  
Only 1 cent a Tablet

**BOTH Cunningham & Phillips Stores Are AIR-CONDITIONED**

**PARK INN**  
Specialty: Barbecue Chicken and Ribs  
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**OPEN ON SUNDAYS**

# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



**MAN FROM MISSOURI**—He sees for himself, does E. F. Eisenreich, who's checking up on a mushroom crop at his farm near St. Louis. He needs the flashlight because his farm is an abandoned railroad tunnel having damp darkness mushrooms like.



**PITY THE LONE BALL**—What a beating one golf ball is going to take, in this odd, wide-angle shot of Lou Jennings, the fifty young golfer from Portland, Ore., who showed up well at the National Amateur Golf tourney in Omaha. Not.



**CITY OF HILLS**—To get from one street to another in parts of Lisbon, that cosmopolitan Portuguese city that funnels refugees and travelers heading for the Americas, an elevator is used. This one lifts pedestrians from Rua Aurora to higher parts of the city and is near the gold and silver filigree craftsmen for which Lisbon is somewhat famous.



**WHIRLY'S TAIL 'SHORTENED'**—That long tail that's been Whirlaway's trademark went up in a braid for the muddy Travers Stakes at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., which Whirlay won, pushing his earnings past \$275,000. Jockey Alfred "Slim" Robertson is up.



**BLITZ BOSS**—During the September war games in Louisiana, the man who'll handle the "blitz" for Uncle Sam's modernized army will be Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair (above).



**TEXAN**—Now that W. Lee O'Daniel has been sworn in as U.S. senator, Lieut. Gov. Coke Stevenson (above) becomes governor of Texas, succeeding O'Daniel. Stevenson brings to the office a wide knowledge of ranching, and a 5-zillion hat.



**SUB CLOSEUP (BUT NOT TOO CLOSE)**—Rarely seen close-at-hand view of any part of Uncle Sam's expanding fleet is this, taken at Portsmouth, N. H., when the Pinback, one of the nation's newest submarines, was launched. The workmen aboard are taking the sub to the pier for final stages of construction. Mrs. A. E. Watson, wife of Rear Admiral Watson, christened the sub.



**QUANDARY**—Difficult is the life of Frau Hans Thomsen whose husband is acting as Germany's ambassador in Washington, for each new war crisis gums the wheels of social functions, may reduce her list of "friendly" fellow diplomats.



**WAR'S OVERHEAD**—There's some question among the Australian troopers in the African desert war zone as to whether they adopted Myrtle, the magpie, or whether she adopted them. A soldier's hat is her favorite perch.



**BROOKLYN PEEKABOO**—Around Ebbets field in Brooklyn, N. Y., where temperatures are at fever heat because of the Dodgers' pennant climb, this is a common sight: Dodger fans with eyes glued to knotholes and cracks in the wall.



**ANY WINDS TODAY?**—Atop Grandpa's Knob, a 2,000-foot mountain at Castleton, Vt., this windmill whirrs around, the second of its two 22-ton, 50-foot stainless steel blades having been recently installed. The windmill is designed to generate 1,200 kilowatts of electrical power, according to its designer, Palmer Cross—Ed Putnam (above) of Boston.



**IN THE GRANARY OF THE NORTHWEST**—Beyond this horse-and-mule-drawn combine harvesting Washington state's golden wheat stretch some of the Palouse country's rolling slopes. Ranchers are now working from dawn to dusk, harvesting.



Editorial - -

Is Gas Rationing Necessary?

Congressional investigating committees often just muddle around and accomplish nothing, but it looks as if the senate group probing the eastern gasoline and oil situation may stir up some worthwhile talk.

Already we have witnessed a challenge from the railroads to remedy the situation by use of tank cars. And truckers may turn up any day with an offer to haul the vitally needed crude and gasoline eastward.

Of course, such modes of transportation may cost more—maybe as much as six or seven cents per gallon. But if eastern motorists want to pay that much more for their gasoline, they should be allowed to do so.

There is no use saying nasty things about folks, but it may be that Mr. Ickes and some of his cohorts, who are a bit radical and extravagant with their words, to say the least, may have imagined a greater bogeyman than reality exists in this situation or have failed to perceive all avenues of solution.

Of course, all other things must give deference to the defense program. DEFENSE INDUSTRIES SHOULD GET THE FIRST AND CHEAPEST OIL. But if there is some way of carting some additional gasoline up east for the folks to use in their private cars and they want to pay the price, they ought to have it before any European-style rationing is established.

Chapter Six INSULT Friends was on her feet and looking down at him. "Lunch time," she said. "Coming?" "Not just yet." Jerry didn't even watch her as she moved away.

FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

By VIVIEN GREY

Chapter Six INSULT Friends was on her feet and looking down at him. "Lunch time," she said. "Coming?" "Not just yet." Jerry didn't even watch her as she moved away.

Manhattan— Kittens Nest Behind Piano In Night Club

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—In a small, second hand book store in Third Avenue I picked up a volume of Shakespears for a dime. It was the Yale Shakespeare series and its title was Othello, the Moor of Venice.

When I saw this I thought back to a chap I knew at the University of Virginia. His name was John McQuade. McQuade was a transfer from Dartmouth. We came to know each other because we were members of the same fraternity and lived at the same house.

The other night about 1:30 I went down into Greenwich Village and was watching the show in El Chico when a grey, short-haired cat of ambiguous ancestry appeared suddenly out of nowhere, trotted across the floor and disappeared behind the piano on the bandstand.

Later after the show, the pianist conveniently got up so that I could squeeze behind the piano and have a look. The five little fellows were busily taking a midnight feed. They were about a week old.

That night Edmund Antoine gave the supper which paid his bet to Jerry. It had to be late, after he had finished his work at Casa Marina. There were twelve couples at dinner, with a great many more invited in for dancing afterwards.

Outside Penn's the piazzas and garden were softly lighted with what looked like subdued orange lanterns, but which really were

Continued on Page 5

Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Another Movieland Fairy Story

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The man from wardrobe came staggering into the set dressing-room. He was hidden behind an armload of shoe-boxes. He deposited them all on the floor.

When he was gone, Miss Smith, still smiling, telephoned her mother. It had been a wonderful day. People didn't seem able to do enough for her, they were always bringing her things, it wasn't at all like it had been when she was playing in "The Smiling Ghost" and there hadn't seemed to be any shoes at all.

It's rather surprising, after the picture, to see that Alexis in real life is too happy and excited to think of being sophisticated. She's poised, but exuberantly glad about her good fortune. She was 20 last June, has been under contract to Warner's less than a year.

She's the daughter of the Alexander Smiths, who came to Los Angeles from Vancouver when Alexis was five. Mr. Smith is a sales manager. According to reports from inside the family, Mr. Smith is constantly telling Alexis to keep her feet on the ground.

Alexis went to Hollywood high school. She didn't know Lana Turner there, but she used to sit next to Sibilla Ryan at military class. Movies didn't fascinate her though she wanted to be an actress. She knew she was too tall for pictures—she's 5 feet 7 now—and she wanted the theater.

Smoky already has her own feeding routine worked out nicely. She just strolls into the chef and meows. . . He feeds her on chicken, ham and cream.

The men have been missing since Wednesday, and E. T. Sweeney of the border patrol office at Los Angeles said at least three of them—Ferd Tisot, Robert Generola and Andre Du Four—were believed to have boarded a train here for that city.

All the men sought were last seen wearing the uniform of the Free French navy.

Continued on Page 5

Dorothy Thompson Says— Treat Refugees Fairly

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The situation regarding American visas for refugees from fascist countries has never been adequately clarified, and it is regrettable that the tendency is to become more and more liberal.

And now they bring her shoes, and treat her like a star, and she goes home to the usual dishes-or-plans. "I couldn't be happier," she declares.

Actually, of all the people languishing in Europe and seeking to escape, the political refugees, the man who is in danger because somewhere at some time he has actively tried to halt fascism in Europe, is in the worst way.

There are problems connected with the distribution of refugees, with finding work for intellectuals, for instance, but they are not insoluble problems and they have caused headaches to the friends of the refugees, but no dislocation worth thinking about to American life.

At any rate, to be a staunch friend of the American way of life ought to be an asset to a would-be immigrant and not a liability. And the people who come to this country as saboteurs and spies do not come as refugees.

How To Torture Your Husband



The Big Spring Herald

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WHERE IS MY PIPE?



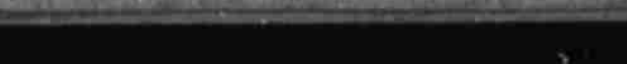
BARNEY & SNUFFY



ANNIE ROONEY



OAKY DOAKS





**-RITZ-** TODAY AND SATURDAY

**Love LAUGHS AT DANGER!**

It's the take-off port to anywhere... and anything... with two seeking romance and adventure!

Madeleine CARROLL  
Fred MacMURRAY  
Together Again... the Stars of VIRGINIA!

**One Night in Lisbon**

Plus Fox News  
"Willie And The Mouse"  
"Child Psychology"

PATRICIA MORISON  
REGINALD DENNY  
BILLIE BURKE  
JOHN LODER  
DAME MAY WHITTY  
EDMUND GWENN

**-RITZ-** Saturday Midnight Sunday-Monday

**ALL THE HARDY'S HAPPY ADVENTURES**  
were just leading up to this!

**LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY**

LEWIS STONE · MICKEY ROONEY · FAY HOLDEN  
RUTH HADEN · DANIEL J. BOONE  
Judy GARLAND

**Markets At A Glance**

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)—Buyers got aboard aircraft and assorted specialties in today's stock market but many leaders in other departments failed to attract paying passengers.

Inflation temperature rose a trifle as commodities, after early shakiness, put on a show of strength with grain and cottonseed oil futures hitting highest levels in several years. Bonds were uneven.

Well ahead were Western Union, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, United Aircraft and Richfield Oil. Backward the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Telephone, U. S. Rubber, Westinghouse, General Electric, Southern Pacific and Eastman Kodak.

**Livestock**

FORT WORTH, Sept. 5 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,000; calves 1,000; trade in all classes cattle and calves largely cleanup affair at steady prices; good and choice steers and yearlings 10.00-11.50; beef cows 8.50-9.00; bulls 6.00-7.75; fat calves 7.00-10.50.

Hogs 1,500; steady to 10c higher than Thursday's average; top 11.85; good and choice 10.25-11.70-85; packing sows and pigs steady; packing sows 10.00-25; stocker and feeder pigs 10.00 down.

Sheep 1,200; receipts mostly spring lambs and yearlings selling steady; medium and good spring lambs 9.00-10.50, medium and good yearlings 8.25-9.00; feeder lambs 8.50 down.

**Cotton**

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 4 to 7 higher.

	High	Low	Last
Oct. ....	17.45	17.25	17.41
Dec. ....	17.66	17.44	17.61-63
Jan. ....	17.58	17.60	17.65N
Mar. ....	17.50	17.60	17.77-80
May. ....	17.89	17.67	17.86-88
July. ....	17.85	17.63	17.85

Middling spot 18.01N.

**Wool Market**

BOSTON, Sept. 5 (AP) (USDA)—The tone of the wool market in Boston was showing improvement today. Inquiries were quite numerous and sales increased on some lines. Fine Delaine bright fleece wools were selling in moderate quantities at 41-43 cents, in the grease. The three eighths and one quarter blood grades of bright fleece wools were selling more readily than earlier in the week at 45-47 cents, in the grease. Inquiries showed an increase on territory wools, but the volume of business was very moderate and selling prices were mostly unchanged.

**Public Records**

**New Motor Vehicles**  
Theo R. Willis, Plymouth coupe.  
John C. Stephens, Dodge tudor.  
Gene Sells, Oldsmobile sedan.  
R. F. Schermerhorn, Buick sedan.  
Duncan Drilling Co., GMC truck.

**Building Permits**  
.. Mrs. Mae Notestine, to erect garage at 416-20 Main street, \$300.

**Birds Don't Flock Together**

WARREN, Mo. — The adage "birds of a feather flock together" does not apply in the case of a robin in this village. The robin has nested on the veranda of a bird house occupied by two families of swallows.

**Evangelist—The Rev. C. King of Ada, Oklahoma, will lead the Fundamental Baptist church of Big Spring in a two week's revival, beginning Sunday and continuing through September 31. Two services will be held daily, beginning at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.**

**A Smart New Background For Living**

**BIGELOW FERVAK**  
"Tailor-Made Rugs"

**\$59.50** 9x12

We carry broadloom carpet in rolls, priced from 3.95 per sq. yd. up.

**BARROW'S**

**Story**  
Continued From Page 6

to do something about it!" Pam smiled back at him. A girl standing next to Freda said: "Look, all the rest of us have to work like coal heavers to get and hold a little attention. What's she got that we haven't?" "Oh, they're just hitching their old wagons to a new star!" Freda said lightly. "It doesn't mean anything."

"That's what you think! It means the difference between a good time and a dull one. I'd like to scold her!"

To be continued.

Blue Collars for White  
NEW YORK—Salesmen, bank tellers, teachers, lawyers and clerks are going mechanical. The high wages paid in the defense production areas are attracting a wide variety of white collar workers, according to the Metropolitan Technical School of New York.

**LYRIC** Today And Saturday

**THE THREE MESQUITEERS**  
GO INTO ACTION!

**SONORA**

with BOB LIVINGSTON  
BOB STEELE · RUFF DAVIS

**QUEEN** Today And Saturday

**"DOOMED CARAVAN"**

A New Hopalong Cassidy Adventure  
—With—  
William Boyd  
Russell Hayden

**Maybe 'Priorities' Isn't Such A Ghastly Word After All**

DALLAS, Sept. 5 (AP)—Does the word "priorities" leave you aghast, madam?

Are you afraid that all the fur coats will go to wrap up American soldiers in Iceland and you won't get a new one this winter?

Do you shudder for fear you will have to do without everything — but practically everything, my dear — on account of the beastly war?

Well, pray, don't get excited. Or, in the words of J. B. Crockett, chief of the southwestern field office, priorities division of OPH: "Many persons are becoming unduly alarmed because of the program, when knowledge of its workings would enable them to procure necessities without difficulty."

In brief, then, this is the situation. Materials needed in defense production are going to defense production first. But after that surplus will be distributed judiciously to civilian needs, as Crockett puts it.

Of course, he points out, the ladies shouldn't expect to get new stainless steel kitchens, there being a critical shortage of alloy steels.

On the other hand, every effort will be made to supply hospitals with important stainless steel instruments, Crockett declared.

It is obviously more necessary, the priorities official explained, for the army to have zinc in its shell cases than for milady to have a new galvanized pail.

Still further, silk for parachutes is more essential than silk for hosiery. Et cetera.

Yes, ma'am, the list of items in the "critical" category is long — but that does not mean you will have to do without all of them.

**Germans Take Over Christian Science Church Properties**

BERLIN, Sept. 5 (AP)—Confiscation of the property of nine Berlin Christian Science churches was announced in the official gazette today.

Christian science has been banned in Germany.

**Oilmen To Hear British Lord**

BEAUMONT, Sept. 5—The Right Honorable Lord Marley, deputy speaker of the House of Lords, will make one of the principal addresses at the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association convention, here Oct. 9, 10 and 11, J. Cooke Wilson, convention chairman, announced today. Lord Marley will speak on "Oil and Victory."

Lord Marley formerly was under secretary of state of war and lord-in-waiting to King George V. For the past ten years he has served as chairman of the British parliament's advisory council of O.R.T., an organization for settlement of refugees from central and eastern Europe. In this work he has traveled extensively in the east, which makes him unusually familiar with this current war area. He served as staff officer for the third fleet in the first World war, in which he won the Distinguished Service Cross.

**Gins Ready To Handle Big Crop At Top Speed**

With all machinery carefully cleaned and overhauled, Howard county gins this week virtually completed preparations for handling what will probably be the largest cotton crop since 1937.

Movement of the cotton crop in full swing is expected to begin in about 10 days, and gingers report they are ready to handle it promptly.

With 14 gins in the county and some having capacities of as high as 140 bales per 24-hour day, ginning facilities of the county have a potential capacity of more than 1,000 bales per day, it is estimated.

A dozen or so bales of early cotton had been handled through Thursday, and a "drizzle" of picking was expected to continue daily, with the movement to start in full force about the last of next week or the first of the following.

No marked change in fees for ginning has been indicated by gingers. Price was expected to remain about \$1 per hundred of lint, with bagging and ties costing \$1.75, or a total of approximately \$6.75 for the finished bale.

The Farmers gin in Big Spring completed overhauling Thursday with arrival of a long-awaited engine bearing, and reported their gin ready to operate at full blast.

Guitar gin reported more overhauling done than usual, with new cleaners installed and many adjustments made.

New saws and other equipment has been installed in the Cooperative gin in Big Spring, which ginned three bales of cotton Thursday. Sidney Smith, manager, was optimistically preparing for a big run of business.

At the Planters gin, which drew the honor of ginning the county's first two bales of cotton last week, final adjustments were being made in preparation for what operators think will be the best year since 1937.

Carrying the cotton processing business a step further, Big Spring Cotton Oil company was touching up its machinery to handle a big yield of cottonseed. The mill is expected to swing into full operation about the first of October.

**Here 'n There**

Crops and weeds are creating blind corner hazards for rural drivers. Royce Sattarwhite and Alvin Walker will testify to this point, for they figured in a near head-on collision 7 1-2 miles northeast of here early Thursday morning. Luckily neither was seriously hurt although several hundred dollars damage was done to the two cars. None was riding with them at the time. Walker was coming into the road at the end of a sudan patch when the mishap occurred.

C. H. O'Neill entered a plea of guilty in city court to a charge of driving on the wrong side of the road and was assessed a fine of \$50 by Judge Tracy T. Smith.

E. B. Bethell, city fire marshal, pleaded with Big Spring residents Friday to remove broomweed, tumble weeds and other similar growth from around houses, garages, barns and fences. These, he pointed out, are dangerous fire hazards and will become more dangerous the longer they are left intact.

The fire alarm sounded at 8:45 p. m. Thursday turned out to be a false one. Mead's Bakery was given as the address, but firemen could find no blaze there.

Business and Professional Women will meet at 7:30 p. m. today with representatives of the various civic and service organizations with the view of ascertaining interest in and procedure for securing a woman's defense unit in Big Spring. The session is set for the chamber of commerce office.

Recent showers put the total of four inches of water in Powell Creek lake but none in Moss Creek lake, said B. J. McDaniel, city manager. As far as the community good is concerned, the four inches in Powell is just where it was needed.

J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, Joe Fond and their families went to Colorado City Friday for the old "queen city" reunion on the occasion of the 90th anniversary of its founding.

Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn and R. L. Nail have gone to Holbrook, Arizona, to pick up a negro, Clyde Allen, under indictment here for removal of mortgaged property. En route home they will stop at El Paso to take into custody J. W. Sims, under a fugery indictment.

**Smart Girls**

...like "Fashion" Coats  
...Only newest styles  
with "Quality" plus!

19.75 - 25.00  
35.00

See Them Tomorrow

**The FASHION**  
WOMEN'S WEAR

**Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes**

Mrs. Horace Justice and infant son were dismissed Thursday.

John Sullivan, Vincent, was treated Friday morning for lacerations of the leg.

Mrs. C. C. Cunningham and infant daughter were discharged Thursday.

Mrs. George Denton was admitted Thursday for medical treatment.

805 E. 3rd

**GOOD WITH LUNCH!**

**ROYAL CROWN COLA**

2 FULL GLASSES 5¢

Nebl-Royal Crown Bottling Co.  
O. H. Warrington, Local Rep.  
1801 Johnson Phone 264

**DON'T FORGET**

**DOLLAR DAY**

**IN BIG SPRING**

**Monday, September 8**

Delayed a week because September's first Monday was observed as a holiday honoring Labor, Big Spring stores have had more time to plan for Fall's initial DOLLAR DAY EVENT... and they invite every buyer in this trade area to join the shopping crowds here next Monday.

**SHOP! SAVE! DOLLAR DAY!**