

Russia Calls For Accounting Of Allied Troops, Bases Abroad

Cotton Clothing Prices Boosted; Fifth Hike Seen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (AP)—OPA tagged cotton garments with another price boost today and dejectedly acknowledged it may not be the last.

The new increase, about two and one-half per cent at textile mills, will mean another hike of one to two per cent on cotton apparel sold at retail, the agency said.

Today's upward revision, the fourth since March, brought the total jump for basic fabrics to more than 30 per cent.

And an OPA pricing official told a reporter privately that any attempts at stabilizing cotton textile prices at the new level will depend almost entirely upon what happens to the prices of raw cotton.

The OPA official emphasized that the last two hikes will not be felt by consumers until the goods make their way from mills to retail counters. This may take as much as three months.

On other OPA fronts the agency got rid of some more of its work. It removed price controls from Sterling silver flatware, including knives, forks and spoons; all rubber footwear, and from manufacturer's sales of certain obsolete automotive replacement parts usable exclusively in 1938 or earlier model year automobiles.

But more than counterbalancing these labor-saving moves was the urgent task of a huge staff of statisticians who hoped to complete by tonight the job of writing new price ceilings on livestock within the formula set by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson.

The first list of ceilings will apply at 11:01 p. m. (CST) Saturday on cattle, calves and hogs at both producer and slaughter levels. The maximum price schedule will begin to apply to distributors on September 5 and at retail stores on September 9.

Meanwhile, OPA's enforcement branch got set for a sweeping drive against black market operations in meats under the direction of Irving Gruber, former chief of the agency's litigation section.

Molotov Charges Britain, US Interfering In Greece

PARIS, Aug. 30. (AP)—Russia accused the United States and Great Britain today of "interference" in next Sunday's Greek election and charged the little Balkan country was paving the way for

the return of exiled King George II with "a reign of terror." "We know British troops are there and American warships are on their way," Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov told the

peace conference during consideration of a Greek request to consider the Greek-Albania border dispute.

Molotov asserted it was "high time we put a stop" to what he insisted that a part of northern Greece "give the Greek people a chance to select their own form of government." He contended that "the present form of government in Greece is very unpopular among the Greek people." Greece is the only Balkan country not strongly under the influence of Russia.

Despite the bitter opposition of Russia and the Slav bloc, the peace conference voted 12 to 7 after four hours of blistering debate to discuss the Greek-Albanian border at its next meeting. The Greeks insist that a part of northern Epirus (Southern Albania) now occupied by Albania actually is Greek territory.

Molotov, speaking from the dais without notes, criticized Greece for what he described as an attempt "to involve the foreign ministers council in her claims" against Albania.

"This is a very dangerous question because it is calculated to create trouble in the Balkans," Molotov said.

His accusation touched off an explosive argument, with Yugoslav and British delegations shouting at each other from the floor over a point of order.

Council Rejects Five Nations For Membership

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 30. (AP)—Soviet Russia called upon the United Nations Security Council today to determine the numbers and positions of allied troops and the whereabouts of allied air and sea bases in countries other than occupied former enemy territories.

Britain immediately linked the new Russian move with the complaint the Soviet Ukraine has filed against Greece charging the Greeks were disturbing the peace in Albanian border incidents and criticizing the presence of British troops in Greece during the campaigning for next Sunday's plebiscite there.

But United Nations circles speculated that it opened a whole new phase of Russian policy in the security council, where last night Portugal, Ireland and Trans-Jordan were excluded from the UN by Russian vetoes while Soviet-supported Albania and outer Mongolia failed to rally the necessary votes. Sweden, Iceland and Afghanistan were approved for membership without opposition. Their bids now go to the general assembly for approval.

The scope of the new Russian proposal, which Russian delegate Andrei Gromyko hoped to lay before the council at its meeting this afternoon (1:30 CST), would call for intelligence on American troops in China, and in fact examine the disposal of "friendly" alien forces over the world.

Gromyko brought his new demand before the council unexpectedly last night.

The Soviet delegate briefly mentioned the immediate aftermath of the last war and then said:

"According to available information, allied troops still continue to be situated on the territory of several member states of the United Nations, and other states not including former enemy territory. The presence of allied troops for so long a time after the end of the war, a presence which is not called for by military necessity, must provoke natural uneasiness in the peoples of those countries in which foreign troops are still stationed," he said.

Board Recommends Wage Increase For Telegraphers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (AP)—A Federal fact-finding board today recommended a 16 1/2-cent hourly wage increase for telegraph workers and 10 cents an hour for messengers of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

The board submitted separate reports covering the 50,000 members of three AFL unions comprising the National Coordinating Board, and the 7,000 members of the CIO-American Communications Association.

The board reported it found that Western Union employees have received no general wage increase under the postwar stabilization standards although wage increases in the related telephone industry have been granted.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, who appointed the board in an effort to resolve a dispute between the company and the unions, urged the parties to resume negotiations immediately, using the board's report as a basis for settlement.

The ACA has demanded an increase of 25 cents an hour retroactive to May 1, and correction of inequities in the wage structure retroactive to Feb. 16, 1944.

The AFL Coordinating Board demanded a general increase of 18 1/2 cents an hour.

Texas Injured In Mexican Wreck

MONTERREY, Mex., Aug. 30. (AP)—C. C. Elliott of Beville, Tex., is in a local hospital with a fractured skull received in an automobile accident Wednesday on the Panamerican highway near Monterrey, south of here.

(Wednesday night the US Consul at Monterrey reported that Elliott had been injured in an accident in which Douglas Hernes, mayor of Beville, Tex., was killed.)

Heffington's Body Returned Here

Body of George Franklin Heffington, a former local resident and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heffington of Big Spring, was returned here this morning from Lubbock.

According to information supplied to the local sheriff's office by Lubbock police officials, Heffington was found hanged in a cell in the Lubbock jail early this morning.

Funeral services are pending but will probably be conducted at the Nalley Chapel Sunday afternoon. Besides his parents, Heffington is survived by three brothers, Denver, Guy and Burl; four sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Lou Alexander, Mrs. Lillie Mae Wise, Mrs. Charlotte Gilbert and Ruth Alexander, all of Big Spring; and three children, Flodell and Mildred of Lubbock and Marilyn Lee of Big Spring.

McDonald Returned To Ector Authorities

A man giving the name of Louis McDonald was turned over to Ector county authorities Friday by the Big Spring police after he had been picked up here on advice from Odessa.

He will face a car theft charge there. Police arrested the man in possession of car which was missing from Odessa. A soldier, picked up with the man, was released after questioning.

Dance To End Old Settlers' Reunion At Rodeo Grounds

A dance this evening at the skating rink on the rodeo grounds will close out the 1946 Old Settlers' reunion, which started Thursday morning at the city park and continued through last night with an old-fashioned dance on the stage of the amphitheater.

Don Bohannon, newly elected president of the group, said the site of the dance was changed so that more couples could be accommodated on the floor.

Hoyle Nix and his orchestra will return to supply the music for the shin-dig. Admission price will be \$1.

Melvin Choate was named as vice-president of the group at an election held Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Maggie Richardson, one of the few who have attended all the reunions, was returned to the office of secretary-treasurer.

The officers were named for two-year terms and will name aides to work toward the 1947 program, which will be conducted the last Friday in July.

First prize of \$7 in the Old Fiddlers' contest went to C. Neel. He beat out Ben Hogan, who was runner-up and captured \$5, and a Mr. and Mrs. Stockton from Southwestern Howard county, who earned third place and \$3 in premiums. A half dozen entries were on hand with their violins.

No Raise Expected On Rice Ceilings

BEAUMONT, Aug. 30. (AP)—Rough rice growers can expect no increase in OPA ceiling prices, Paul Porter, head of the OPA, has notified Rep. J. M. Combs (D-Tex.).

Combs had sent a telegram to the Washington official after growers in the coastal area announced that it would be impossible to produce rice at a profit without an increase in the ceiling price.

"After much deliberation and careful analysis of all data available concerning production costs of rough rice," Porter said in a telegram, "it is the conclusion of this office that all legal minimum requirements under the emergency price control act of 1942 as amended are properly met by the ceiling prices for rough rice under MPR 518. Therefore, no increase in rough rice under ceiling prices can be granted by OPA."

Truck Driver Fatally Burned In Accident

DURHAM, N.C., Aug. 30. (AP)—The Boll oil transport truck and an automobile crashed. The truck turned over and burst into flames.

Johnnie R. Johnson, 30, the truck driver, was pinned in a truck, smothered by a sea of burning oil. On-lookers came forward to try to save him.

"Go away!" he shouted. "It's better for one man to die than a lot of others. Get back, there!" There was no use, anyway. The flames blocked the way, engulfed him. The truck became a funeral pyre.

HE STILL NEEDS TO HANG ON TO OLD CLOTHES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (AP)—Shoo the moths out of that suit, gents. It may have to last another two years.

A Civilian Production Administration man told a reporter today that these are the bare facts on men's clothes:

Fifteen million men still will be hunting suits on Dec. 31, 1946.

Not until 1948 will suits be plentiful enough for men to be choosy.

The shirt scarcity will last for a year.

There'll be a shorts shortage for six to 12 months.

Yes, sighed the CPA man, a trifle enviously, the girls are better off. That's because, so manufacturers say, there is more profit in turning out women's garments.



MAKES BID FOR MERCY—Greecir Bid for Mercy, (above) former Russian White Guard leader on trial in Moscow, who confessed that he had set up a vast espionage system in Asiatic Russia during the war, made a plea for mercy before the court trying him. (AP Wirephoto).

Driver, Williams At Surplus Sale

Two Big Spring veterans were among the early purchasers recorded at the "site" sale now in progress at the Pantex Ordnance plant under auspices of the Fort Worth regional office of the War Assets Administration.

They were E. P. Driver and Wayne Williams. Selling to veterans started last Tuesday and will offer ex-servicemen their final priority "buy days" on Sept. 3 after an adjournment over Labor Day. RFC buying for small business will begin on Sept. 4, state and local government on Sept. 5 and eligible non-profit institutions on Sept. 6. Sale to commercial dealers is slated for Sept. 9. Available are machinery, hardware, electrical equipment, furniture, paper products, textiles and office equipment.

Rent Controls Slapped On East Texas Area

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (AP)—The Office of Price Administration has slapped rent controls, effective next Sunday, on the Texas area consisting of Angelina, Nacogdoches, Panola and Rusk counties, with a maximum rent date for determining ceilings of Oct. 1, 1945.

The action was taken, OPA said, because an influx of returning veterans and war workers is taxing accommodations.

The area has not been under rent controls.



VIEW WRECKAGE OF PLANE—Richard Patterson, United States Ambassador to Yugoslavia, looks at the burned out wreckage of the United States transport plane shot down by Yugoslav fighters with the loss of five American lives. Patterson saw the wreckage during his visit to Marshal Tito at Bled, Yugoslavia, to deliver the US ultimatum. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from Paris).

LeBleu Resigns Cosden Post For Agency

Announcement of the resignation of J. L. LeBleu as superintendent of Cosden Petroleum corporation's Big Spring refinery was made Friday.

It becomes effective Saturday. LeBleu joined the Cosden staff here on September 12, 1933, as a shift foreman at the refinery. He was advanced to assistant superintendent August 15, 1935, and was made refinery superintendent September 15, 1940.

Cosden President R. L. Tollett said LeBleu's resignation is being accepted "with sincere regret," but that the corporation is "happy to be able to continue business associations with him as a commission agent."

LeBleu is planning a few weeks' vacation before taking up organization of his new work, which will be operated under an extended contract with Cosden. He expects to continue living in West Texas, the announcement said, and will be available to the Cosden corporation in a consulting capacity.

Hungary Said Joining USSR

BUDAPEST, Aug. 28. (Delayed) (AP)—A rumor, which lacked any authoritative confirmation, that negotiations were in progress for Hungary to become a member state of the Soviet Union spread through parliament today.

Whispers rolled up into suppressed shouts as members informed each other of the rumor. A high Hungarian official with admitted anti-communist leanings said he had received "indirect word through a northern country" that a Hungarian representative was negotiating with Russians in Paris to make Hungary a member state of the USSR.

He said his information named the Hungarian representative as Ergero, minister of commerce, who is attending the Paris Peace Conference.

Those who would know if such a move were under way were not available to the American press. Those who do receive the western press generally expressed consternation. But there was no confirmation in Budapest.

Steadham Requests Democrat Harmony

AUSTIN, Aug. 30. (AP)—Joe T. Steadham, chairman of the Joint Railway Labor Legislative Board, today expressed hope for harmony at the state democratic convention.

At the same time, he declared a four-point legislative program which the joint board will consider in the latter part of September.

The legislation deals with restricting codification of Texas statutes, streamlining of the legislature, and creation of a registration law which would abolish the poll tax requirement.

Speaking as state representative of the Railway Brotherhood, Steadham said, "the so-called Rainey supporters and Jester supporters should work out a harmonious and constructive convention platform agreeable to all concerned."

Health Officer Here

J. H. Harris, Lubbock, representing the United States Public Health Service, was here Friday to confer with authorities on progress of the typhus control program in Big Spring and Howard county. He made inspections of facilities installed under the program and checked potential extension of the rodent control program.

Sino Peace Makers Strike A Snag; Victories Claimed

NANKING, Aug. 30. (AP)—U. S. Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart's committee of five, formed only yesterday to work out a peace for China, struck a possible snag today when the Communists demanded that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek make two major concessions before they would participate.

The generalissimo's troops, meanwhile, filed unopposed into Chengteh, capital of Jehol Province, and by Communist admission captured three other important points to the south, but the Communists claimed they had scored such a resounding victory along the Yangtze it could change the course of the civil war.

The Communist negotiator, Gen. Chou En-Lai, handed his party's demands to Gen. George C. Marshall, special US envoy, who left by plane for the summer capital to present them to Chiang.

They included a demand that the generalissimo guarantee to issue a cease-firing order as soon as agreement is reached on forming a coalition government initially through establishment of a 40-member state council, and, secondly, that Chiang make plain that his insistence the Communists clear out of five key areas will not be a prerequisite to the issuance of the cease-fire order.

Council Applies For Scout Camp On Proposed Lake

If and when the Colorado River Municipal Water association undertakes a lake project in northwestern Mitchell county, it will have on file an application for a permanent campsite for the Buffalo Trails Boy Scout council.

The camping committee of the council, headed by C. S. Blomshield, Big Spring, went on record unanimously Thursday at Midland to apply to the CRMWA for a campsite.

This is the first time in the nearly two decades that the council has been operative that it has sought to secure a permanent campsite of its own, said Blomshield. Two reasons prompted this, he added: 1) Belief that the project eventually will come to pass and 2) that it will for the first time offer a centrally located, easily accessible campsite for year-round camping.

The application will be filed by Guy Breneman, Midland, president of the council, with M. H. Ulmer, Midland, president of the CRMWA. The council has for many years made a practice of holding several district camps and going frequently as far as northern New Mexico for council camps.

Semi-Finals Tonight At Amateur Show

Semi-final program of the summer amateur hour feature at the city park amphitheatre is slated for 8 p. m. today.

Approximately eight parts shape up for the affair, which will last approximately an hour.

Among those on the program are Mrs. Paul Graham and Mrs. Wanda McElhannon, vocal duet; Austin Smith, cowboy monologue; Mrs. Doyle Turney, pianist and vocalist; Ben Logan, violin number; Edith Gay, vocalist; Roy Rogan, saxophonist; Mrs. Bill Greise and Helen Daley, piano duet. Rogan and Logan are due to give an instrumental duet.

Final program of the series is slated for Sept. 6 at the amphitheatre when an all-colored program will be presented. In former years, it has been customary to have the negro population furnish talent for a spirited finale.

Sugar Allocation Cut For Next 3 Months

DALLAS, Aug. 30. (AP)—Civilian sugar allocation for the period Oct. 1-Dec. 31 has been placed at 1,187,000 short tons, raw value, 541,000 tons less than the July-September period, the Dallas area office, Production and Marketing Administration of the US Department of Agriculture has announced.

The reduction, the announcement said, was caused by seasonal decline in sugar usage after peak of home and commercial packing and canning seasons.

Colorado Rodeo Boosters Here

Boosting the annual Frontier Round Up rodeo, some 75 Colorado City citizens whooped it up briefly here Friday morning before a large crowd of Big Spring well-wishers.

Headed by Pat Bullock, president of the Frontier Round Up, the Colorado City boosters told about the western extravaganza and "old timer" reunion there on Sept. 4-7. There will be traditional rodeo events, dances, matched roping and other entertainment, Bullock said.

A string band kept up a lively pace, with novelty numbers interspersed while boosters and Big Spring people visited. L. A. Chapman, manager of the Colorado City chamber of commerce, introduced various numbers.

Welcome to the visitors was extended to Elmo Wasson, chairman of the Big Spring chamber of commerce good will committee. He urged them "to make all the noise you want, and get half the town to turn out for the rodeo."

Police gave the motorcycle, consisting of 10 cars and a bus, escort into and from the city. Stops followed at Stanton and Midland before noon, and at Lamesa and Snyder in the early afternoon.

Texas Cotton Acreage Declines In 32 Years

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 30. (AP)—Thirty-six Texas counties which were heavy cotton producing areas in 1910-1914 are out of cotton production today, Sterling C. Evans, president of the Houston Federal Land Bank, told the Texas Agricultural Workers' Association, in session here.

Evans said the 1946 census report showed that 136 out of 212 counties had fewer farms in 1945 than in 1940 and that 104 counties had less acres in cultivation. He said nine counties had acreage reduction of one half.

Stock Market Holiday

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (AP)—Principal and security commodity markets in the United States and Canada will close up shop at the end of business today for a three day holiday that will carry through next Monday, Labor Day.

Vacancies On Patrol

AUSTIN, Aug. 30. (AP)—State Department of Public Safety Director Homer Garrison has announced 25 vacancies on the Texas highway patrol to be filled by competitive examination Oct. 19.

Charges Filed In Crash Near Odessa Fatal To Pair

ODESSA, Aug. 30.—A smashup on the highway east of here Monday night, which resulted in the death of two persons, has brought charges against drivers of two of five vehicles involved.

Joseph Miller and Roy Triplett were named in complaints of driving while intoxicated.

Arvel McKinney of Odessa, passenger in a third vehicle, died shortly after the crash, and Richard O. Crawford of Midland succumbed in a local hospital early Wednesday.

Miller and Triplett were drivers of the first two vehicles which stopped on the highway. A third car stopped behind Miller's automobile; and, as a pickup in which McKinney was a passenger was preparing to pass the vehicles, a fifth car driven by Mrs. Minnie Howze of Big Spring crashed into the parked cars.

Citrus Fruits Aided By Tropical Storm

WESLACO, Aug. 30. (AP)—Rains from the recent tropical storm that moved inland near Tampico, Mexico, have brought partial relief to Rio Grande citrus growers from a 90-day drought that had seriously threatened the irrigation water supply.

Supt. W. H. Friend of the state experiment station near here says the Rio Grande Valley area feels the effects of such a drought more than do the citrus regions in California and Florida.

Friend said the average large citrus tree in the valley needs an average of 1,800 gallons of water per month to remain in good condition. A four-inch irrigation provides approximately 1,600 gallons of water per tree, he said.

Ector County Votes For Junior College

ODESSA, Aug. 30. (AP)—Ector County voters in a special election yesterday approved 119 to 15 plans for a district junior college here.

The college will open at the high school on a night school basis Sept. 30. M. H. Fly, Ector County Superintendent of Schools, was named president of the college. W. A. Miller, Odessa high school principal, was named dean.

Pollyanna Members Have Social Meet In Jack Irons Home

Members of the Pollyanna class of the First Baptist church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Jack Irons for a social meeting.

Members attending were Mrs. L. E. Phillips, Mrs. Theo Isbell, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Ted Williams, Mrs. Paul Sledge, Mrs. Reuben Creighton, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. C. W. Mahoney, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. G. H. Haynes, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Relerice Jones, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. C. K. Shelton, Mrs. Jerry Metcalf, and a visitor, Mrs. E. C. Collingsworth of Winters.

Officers of the class met at the church Thursday morning for a business session at which suggestions were made for the class. Mrs. Charles Tompkins, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Relerice Jones served refreshments.

Present were Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Tompkins, Mrs. C. W. Mahoney, Mrs. Paul Sledge and Mrs. J. C. Pickle.

Mrs. Mattie Early Feted On Birthday

Honoring Mrs. Mattie Early of San Benito on her 69th birthday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Early entertained Wednesday evening with a dinner party on the lawn of the Early home.

Following the meal birthday gifts were presented, and the birthday cake was served.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Early and Sonny, Mr. and Mrs. Crip Morris, Barbara and Billy Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. George Meier, Mrs. J. R. Creath, Mrs. Melvin McFall of Milford, Jean Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Early, Billy and Betty, and the honoree.

High Heel Slippers Make Rush Plans

After summer vacation, the High Heel Slipper Club resumed meetings at the home of Mary Joyce Summer Thursday night with Joyce Worrell, president, in charge.

The group selected a tentative list of rushes for the fall semester and discussed plans for rush week.

Present besides the hostess and Miss Worrell were two former members, Doris Jean Moreland and Ann Blankenship, and Dolores Hull, Sue Nell Hall, Tommy Kinsman, Lindell Gross, Pat Cochran, Nancy Hooper and Dorothy Pursell.

Auxiliary Chooses Delegates For Meet.

At a called meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Bob Eubanks delegates were chosen to attend the state convention to be held Sept. 4-7 in Galveston.

Mrs. T. A. Thigpen, president, and Mrs. T. J. Dunlap were named as representatives, and alternates selected were Mrs. Neal Barnaby and Mrs. Bill Greise.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Cecil Collins, Mrs. Earl Hair, Mrs. Thigpen, Mrs. Barnaby, Mrs. Greise, Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. Cecil Collins, Mrs. Pearl Hair and Mrs. Eubanks.

Lions Club Has Ice Cream Supper

An ice cream supper for members of the Lions club and their families was held Thursday evening at the pavilion on Scenic Mountain. Dancing was entertainment and refreshments were served. B. J. McDaniel was chairman of the arrangements committee, and serving with him were Burke Summers and Larson Lloyd. Approximately 50 attended.

Veterans of Two Wars To Hold Reunion

TOLEDO, O.—Veterans of the 57th (Ohio) Infantry Division in two wars will hold their first post-war victory reunion here Aug. 31 to Sept. 2.

Former members of 41 units of the division in combat in both World War I and World War II will take part in sessions at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Veterans from all states and possessions of the United States are expected to attend the reunion as guests of the Toledo chapter, named for the late Maj. Gen. Gilson D. Light, former commanding general of the division and adjutant general of Ohio.

Jerrell And Dale Named Presidents

DALLAS, Aug. 30 (AP)—Dr. D. H. Jerrell of Plainview and Dr. J. F. Dale of Dallas have been named presidents of districts five and six, respectively, of the Texas State Chiropractic Association. The state organization opened a three-day 31 annual convention here yesterday.

Other district six officers selected include Dr. Maude Grube, Ft. Worth, vice-president; Dr. R. H. Florence, Tyler, defense director, and Dr. A. A. Davenport, Gainesville, secretary-treasurer.



HEP CHECK... Smooth two-piecer in red, grape and white plaid with white collar, snug bellhop jacket, full skirt.



SOLID SENDER... Teentime classic in gray, twill trimmed in silver buttons and a high white waistcoat and handsome red calf belt.

Visits And Visitors

J. H. Clifton of Crossplains visited Wednesday with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clifton. He also visited with his daughter, Mrs. R. W. Spencer of Garden City.

Mrs. A. E. Ashley has returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McGowen of Longview. Billy Gene and Robby Kaye Ashley spent the summer with their grandparents and returned with their mother. Mr. and Mrs. McGowen also returned with Mrs. Ashley for an extended visit. They will also visit Mrs. McGowen's sister, Mrs. Jack M. Nall.

Margie Preston returned last week from Denver, Colo., where she has been employed at Buckley Field for the past 18 months. She is spending the weekend visiting friends and relatives in Brownwood and San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Preston and family are visiting for a few days in Brownwood with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Terrell and family.

Jimmy Jenkins returned Thursday to Amarillo where he will again be a student at Price Memorial College. He was accompanied by Paul Jenkins, who will visit for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. D. Jeffcoat have returned from Dallas where they visited with her sister, Mrs. Tula Yance, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garrett left this morning for a three-week vacation trip through the Ozarks, Alabama, Kentucky and other southern points, and plan to return by way of New Orleans, where they will spend several days.

June Matson returned this week from a vacation trip to Memphis, Tenn.

Bridal Gift Party Held By Miss Rice

Joanne Rice entertained with a miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Curtis Driver complimenting Wynelle Wilkinson.

The honoree was presented with a gardenia corsage. After gifts were presented refreshment plates were served.

Guests attending were Dorothy Satterwhite, Patsy Ann Tompkins, Patsy Sue McDaniel, Wilma Jo Taylor, Anna Clair Waters, Betty Lou McGinnis, Mary Louise Davis, Luann Wear, Beverley Stulting, Jean Ellen Chowns, and Mary Nell Cook.

Army Fights Enemy Mosquito In Berlin

BERLIN (U.P.)—United States army and military government officials have declared war on Berlin's increasing mosquito population.

After medical reports showed malaria cases in the American-occupied zone jumped from nine to 28 in a single week, Col. Funk L. Howley, US military government director for the Berlin district, ordered control measures. An army airplane has just sprayed all mosquito-infested lakes in the American sector with DDT.

Tank trucks of the 1641st Engineers will be used to spread a mixture of petroleum and DDT on the underbrush bordering the lakes.

The US Public Health branch also is undertaking to teach German physicians the latest malarial control techniques.

Babylon, Egypt and China have all claimed the beginning of the ceramic art.

Chinese Woman Tackles One Of World's Worst Problems, Malnutrition In China

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Newsfeature Writer

Min Hsien Yang Kiang has tackled one of the toughest problems in the world—malnutrition in China, where it has taken a toll of millions of lives.

Mrs. Kiang, 30, is a dietitian and nutrition specialist, who worked years in China's National Institute of Health, where she conducted a pamphleteering campaign to raise nutrition standards, inspired by American methods. She is the only woman member of the Chinese delegation to the United Nations International Health Conference. When it ends, she will study American health centers and nutrition methods and then return to China to resume her attack on a problem which is complicated by its many causes.

"China's food problem has many ramifications," said Mrs. Kiang between sessions of the health conference. "Lack of transportation, modern agricultural methods and modern machines all contribute to it. But there is another very important factor—the mass of the people don't know which foods build health and which don't."

"The rich and the poor have almost the same bad food habits. Of course the rich eat four or five times a day and the poor once or twice. But both concentrate heavily on polished rice, which lacks the proper vitamins for adequate nourishment. The rich spend their extra food money on expensive condiments to make fancy dishes instead of on more meat and vegetables and eggs to add to nutrition. The diet generally is lacking in calcium, milk, meat and fruit juices—except for the fruits which are available locally in season."

"Through pamphlets, newspaper articles and lectures, we are trying to teach the people how to eat for a balanced diet and how to make the most of all the food they have by saving their cooking water from rice and vegetables and by eating unpolished rice which has more nutriment."

"The rice problem is complicated by the fact that in South China, where the humidity is high and storage scarce, unpolished rice will keep only a few weeks. Unpolished rice is not in the raw state in which it comes from the field, but has had the first hull (which is too tough to eat) removed. We teach the people to leave the rice in its raw state (in which it will keep much longer) until it is needed."

In her pretty flowered Chinese frock, Mrs. Kiang and her nutrition charts make a striking combination of the old world and the new. Her dark eyes snap eagerly as she talks of her work. She is the daughter of a Chinese scholar and wife of a young Chinese attorney. After receiving a B.S. degree in Home Economics at Yenching University in 1937, she

studied dietetics a year at Peiping Union Medical College. In 1940 she joined the staff of the National Institute of Health (part of China's National Health Administration), where, in addition to her pamphleteering, she taught nutrition to dining-room managers of schools and Kuomintang party training camps. After V-J Day she joined UNRRA as nutritionist and helped establish six milk-feeding stations in Shanghai.

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Maria Agnes O'Rourke, William Johnston Wed Monday In New Orleans

The marriage of Maria Agnes O'Rourke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Charles O'Rourke Sr., of New Orleans, La., to Harold Glen Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston of Big Spring, was performed Monday afternoon in Saint Joseph's rectory in New Orleans, with Rev. William Vidal officiating.

The bride was attired in a frock of white silk crepe with a scalloped design at the neckline. Her hat was a heart-shaped model of white tulle ornamented with white rose petals and lilies of the valley and white satin ribbon streamers. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay bouquet of white asters.

Shirley O'Rourke, youngest sis-

ter of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a dress of white eyelet with a lace Dutch bonnet. She carried a nosegay of deep pink asters. Edward Steffen acted as best man.

Immediately following the cere-

mony a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on South Johnson street in New Orleans.

After the reception the couple left for Big Spring where they plan to make their home.

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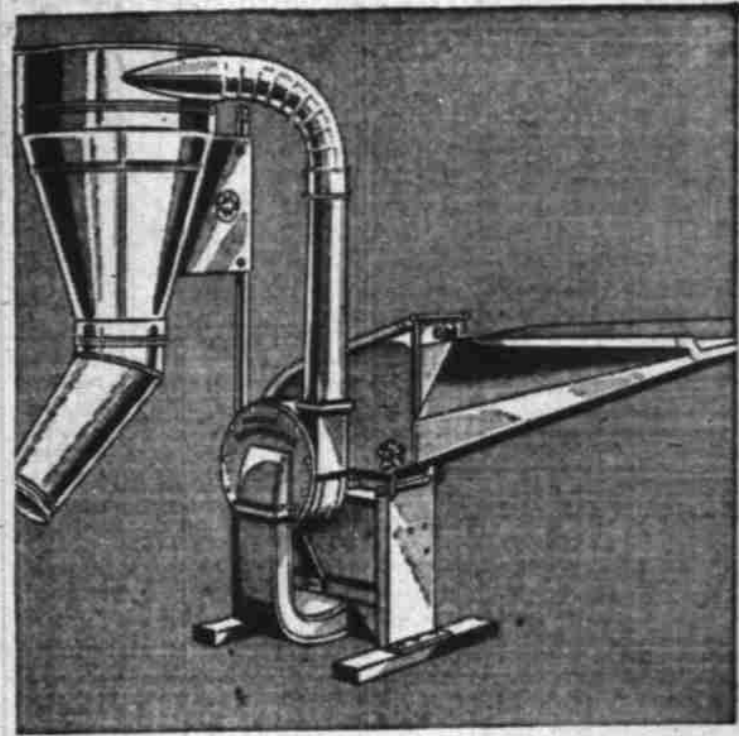
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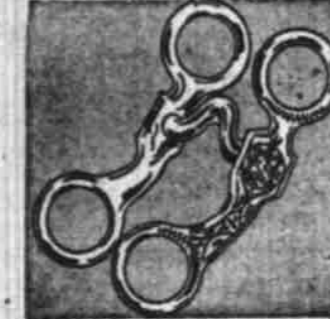
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HOLLYWOOD TODAY

Minute Movie



Jorgensen's father is found guilty of treason, but government agent Cary believes in her and engages her for some work in Rio de Janeiro.



A chance meeting is arranged with Rains, enemy agent; he falls in love with her and an early marriage takes place, displeasing his mother.



Borgman and Bergman meet secretly when she supplies him with information on her husband's activities; Cary realizes he is in love with Borgman.



After they find the evidence, Rains is suspicious of her and with his wife's help tries to poison Borgman when Cary comes, takes her away.

Let's Take a Look

With Austin Callahan

Hollywood directors, desiring to excite the handkerchief trade during some scene or other in a picture are always willing to pay a premium for actors who can muster the moisture. Frank Capra is no exception and for Liberty Film's "It's a Wonderful Life," starring James Stewart and Donna Reed, which will be released through RKO Radio, he feels he has taken on a junior Niagara Falls in four-year-old Jimmy Hawkins.

Young Hawkins plays the youngest of the stars' tots in this Liberty Films production. He can weep on cue, large globules that trickle down his freckled nose. Very appealing and very sad.

Jimmy's tears have a chain reaction like an atom bomb. He makes everyone else cry. Even Capra. Young Hawkins started out two years ago as a \$10.50 a day atmosphere mopet. His trying has pushed his salary to a round \$500 a week.

The secret of Jimmy Hawkins' success is simple. He is one with Jimmy Stewart in feeling that an actor should always strive to do a better job. So, when his mother, who was a child actor herself until she retired at three, drives him home after a day on the set, young Hawkins practices crying.

"He's so good now," his mother claims, "that I have to wear rubbers when I drive. He leaves puddles on the floor."

Claudette Colbert became the I in "THE EGG AND I," Betty MacDonald's best-selling book, when she was signed this week for International Pictures' film based on the story which has amused millions of Americans.

Speaking of Glamour

with Frances Scully

This week we have some good advice on make-up, which might be called 'Face the Facts.' Every woman has at least one particular feature, which, if properly treated, can overshadow the less attractive ones. The trick in make-up is to emphasize that good feature with cosmetics. Nine out of ten women could use makeup to better advantage, if they would study themselves, honestly and objectively. This is the advice of Jack Dawn, the make-up expert who has put powder and lipstick on such Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lovelies as Lana Turner, Lucille Ball, and Esther Williams.

Mr. Dawn sends us the following hints: first take a mirror, located where a strong light can shine full on your face. Look at yourself, study every angle, check the good points against the bad ones. Suppose, for instance, that the nose is too long . . . or the upper lip too thin. But on the credit side, your eyes are large and pretty . . . but let's be truthful . . . they protrude a little too much for real beauty.

The eyes are obviously the feature to emphasize. Accent them to the exclusion of all else. Use a dab of eye-shadow to take away the protruding appearance. Always remember in blending eyeshadow over the lids to use an upward stroke at the edges, since the lines of youth go up against the downward droop of the age lines. This upward sweep of cosmetics is a simple trick, but a good one for every woman to remember. The corners of the lips should turn slightly upward, and the eyebrows, too, should carry this slight upward. It lends a happy, bright expression to the entire face.

After applying eye-shadow, lashes should be carefully brushed with mascara . . . and we do mean 'carefully.' Nothing is more discouraging than lashes gummy and stocky from an over-abundance of mascara. Each individual lash must be just as separate as it was before the make-up was applied. Use two brushes . . . one to apply, the other to brush out the excess.

Now, should the nose be too long . . . take a good look at your eyebrows. Maybe they have been plucked, leaving a wide expanse of forehead . . . which only adds to the length of the nose. Well, we can't wait for Nature to grow more eyebrows, but we can easily put some in with a pencil. That cuts down the line . . . and the nose will actually look shorter.

Full View



DONNA REED likes the view from where she has recently climbed—right on top of the screen world. The soft-spoken brunette soon goes before the cameras to make "Faithful in My Fashion" for M-G-M.

Coffee with Humor



Rosalind Russell, star of RKO Radio's dramatic "Sister Kenny," enjoys a cup of coffee between scenes with director Dudley Nichols (left) while assistant director Harry D'Arcy adds a touch of humor.

Inside Hollywood

with Irwin Allen

BRUSH-OFF

Bette Davis, who, in her time, has been jilted by experts, gets the mitten again from Glenn Ford in "A Stolen Life." She ought to be used to it by now.

Bette has had the cold shoulder from such interesting gentlemen as Errol Flynn, Henry Fonda, George Brent, the late Leslie Howard and others, during her years as a star in Hollywood.

At other times she has married—and lived happily ever after—with some of the same men and an assortment of others. In the case of Mr. Ford, whose stock with the public has soared suddenly since he was selected by Warner Brothers and Miss Davis as the leading man in "A Stolen Life," he both spurns her and then presumably marries her in the same picture. Between the two events, he marries her sister, also played by Miss Davis, which makes the entire romance an unusually intricate affair.

Bette also has been unkind to many Hollywood actors in love with her in her pictures. About the most definite thing that can be said about her motion picture love life is that Miss Davis is unpredictable. In a few instances, such as the recent "The Corn Is Green," the lady has been left without romance at the end of the final reel, but all told, she has had enough screen love to satisfy her most ardent admirers.

Since she both loses and wins the personable Mr. Ford in "A Stolen Life," the picture does nothing for her batting average in pictures, unless the fact that she presumably marries him twice is used to give her credit for an additional "win."

REEL STUFF

Realism of studio make-up can fool even doctors, actor Cameron Mitchell has learned.

For fight scenes in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Mighty McGurk," Mitchell is made up to look as though he'd been run through a meat grinder. At the end of a day recently, the young actor went directly home without removing his make-up. Upon arriving, he found his wife suffering from an attack of ptomaine poisoning.

He rushed her to a nearby hospital. When he entered, however, two nurses and an interne started to escort him to a treatment room to care for the lacerated forehead, bruised jaw and skinned knuckles the make-up man had provided!

Mitchell had to convince the medico his wounds were faked before they cared for his wife!

HISTORY BOOKS

Hollywood has had an endless number of heroines in its day, but the gals who have left the strongest impressions on the movie-public are the real-life heroines who have been glorified on celluloid. The group is a small one—for only a handful of women have had their life stories unfolded on the screen—a few famous entertainers, a night club hostess, a smattering of royalty, a sinner or two and even a saint.

Pearl White, the dare-devil darling of the silent flicker era, is the latest entry to this select circle. "Perils of Pauline"—a technicolor production which stars Betty Hutton—is based on the serial queen's life and tells the story of this Missouri miss who attained fame and fortune the hard way. Not too many months ago, the Blonde Blitz played the colorful Texas Guinan in "Incendiary Blonde." Cornelia Otis Skinner is another member of the entertainment world who has a fragment of her life enacted on the screen. "Our Hearts Were Growing Up" gave movie-goers a first hand account of the actress' trip to Europe during the rollicking twenties.

The pageantry of royalty never fails to appeal to the motion picture public and a half dozen queens have inspired memorable film biographies. Cleopatra, the glamour girl of the Nile, hit the screen when Cecil B. DeMille produced the lavish epic, "Cleopatra" back in 1934 with Claudette Colbert in the title role. Bette Davis characterized Queen Elizabeth in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" and Norma Shearer played the "let them eat cake" queen, Marie Antoinette. Members of the literary world have won film recognition, too. Elizabeth Barrett Browning was glorified in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and George Sand in "A Song to Remember." All of which proves that women who make history are far from the dull individuals our history books claim them to be.

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Intimately Speaking

with Philip De Guard

MEET HUMPHREY BOGART . . .

As I entered Humphrey Bogart's dressing room at Columbia studio where he is doing a lead with Elizabeth Scott in "Dead Reckoning" I had no idea what type of man I was about to meet.

I wondered if he could be like his usual screen versions, ruff, tough and gruff, or was he the affected type that tries in every way to keep his height and distance because he is a star. But much to my pleasant surprise he was a swell, down to earth, realistic personality, that made very certain that I was comfortable, and on the same plane with him.

As I sat facing him, I could readily understand that the most important subject, besides his life's blood, which is acting, was his lovely wife, Lauren Bacall, or as Bogart prefers to call her, Betty.

His whole life seems to be wrapped around her. Every other sentence contained her name.

Humphrey Bogart is a typical ex-New Yorker, who likes to visit, but will have none of it. California seems to fill all his requirements now.

This I can readily understand, having lived but a few streets away from where he was raised.

His dad was a famous surgeon serving at the Velue and St. Lukes Hospital in New York.

Bogart informed me that his dad passed on some ten years ago.

His acting career goes back to six smash hits on Broadway, until 1930 when he did his first movie that proved only too well his ability to carve a niche in the archives of fame and fortune as a movie star. I asked him now he liked doing a picture after his vacation of a year. He said that most of his time was spent cruising about on his yawl, a beauty of a ship.

He said that the picture he was doing, "Dead Reckoning," has a definite flare for the type of story he likes to do. The story is about Bogart and his buddy.

They were both paratroopers and through some unfortunate circumstance his buddy was murdered by an unknown person. And through his travels in search for the killer he becomes involved in many a hair raising thrill.

So much for that. The ending of the picture is a surprise that not even I was told. So hold your seats until it is released.

"Betty" Humphrey, speaking about Lauren Bacall, is a talented ballet dancer. She's had years and years of training and experience. I would like very much to see her dance in a future picture. To which I was surprised to learn that besides her terrific ability to act she also was a dancer.

By a happy coincidence the director of the picture, "Dead Reckoning," is the same director of his first attempt as a stage actor in a play called "Swiftly." "And was it lousy," Bogart was telling me. This, of course, I would question because it's hard to believe that he could do anything bad when it comes to acting.

He was telling me that the first night the show opened his mouth refused to function when he was about to deliver his opening lines. So as a result, he walked off the stage to get a glass of water, leaving his much bewildered co-actor in the play, Hale Hamilton, standing before the audience with his mouth wide open.

An interesting note about "Swiftly" was that Francis Howard, who was also in this play, is the now famous wife of Samuel Goldwyn.

I asked Bogart if he had any ups and downs through his long career as an actor, to which he said he's never done anything besides acting. But a good number of years ago he held a job as assistant agent for S. W. Strouse, a big department store. And he quickly retorted, "That is one experience I would like to forget."

Lauren Bacall usually calls at the end of the day to pick Bogart up, and he didn't fail to mention that they both celebrated their first year of happy matrimony.

Meet the Stars

With LUIS ROSADO

Our Guest Star today is Barry Sullivan, who skyrocketed to stardom in Monogram's "Suspense," opposite Belita, the ice-skating champion.

This darkhaired young actor, who by the way is six foot three, arrived in Hollywood by a devious route. He started out to become a lawyer, matriculating at New York University, of which city he is a native, then went on to Temple University at Philadelphia. It was at that latter, that he was recruited for the male lead in the football minstrel show. The sole reason for his selection, according to the distinctly whimsical Barry, being the need for a tall chap to match the excessive height of the leading woman in "Holiday." But it was this performance that started his acting career, although there was still another detour along the road to his choice in professions.

Sullivan, discovered by an enthusiastic baseball scout, was persuaded to sign with the New York Yankees for a season. But when this devolved into a long drawn out seasoning period, while farmed out to the Binghamton, N. Y. team, instead of the big league ball he impatiently envisioned, the young Barry turned to other fields, the next of which was playwrighting. He authored in quick succession, several commercial radio shows and a play with the misleading title, "Brief Synopsis." The latter was optioned, but unfortunately, never produced.

During this time, Sullivan doubled in brass as an actor in such New York shows as "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Idiot's Delight," with Lunt and Fontanne, "Mr. Big," opposite Fay Wray, "Ring Around Elizabeth," opposite Jane Cowl, with Henry Daniell and Ina Claire in "Yankee Fable," Diana Barrymore's brother in "The Land Is Bright," and "Brother Rat." It was through association with the last named show that, in 1937, Sullivan met and married Mary Brown, who was playing the feminine lead in the Chicago company of that same show, while he was playing a major role with Eddie Bracken and Eddie Albert in the Broadway version.

It was not until 1942, when Sullivan was in "Johnny Two by Four," playing another hard-boiled role as he does in "Suspense" that he was tagged by Paramount with a long-term contract. That little coincidence probably has something to do with the fact that Barry's next starring role, in "The Hunted," also places him in the shadows of mystery and terror which accompany the rough character he again assays.

Since the public remembers Sullivan chiefly for this type of portrayal although he has played quite innocuous characters in at least a dozen other films, including "Getting Gertie's Garter," "And Now Tomorrow," "Lady in the Dark," and "You Can't Live Forever," it may be difficult to believe the old saw about actors. That they are usually greatly unlike what they seem to be on the screen. But, in Sullivan's case, this is gospel. He is Hollywood's leading exponent of that almost lost art—square dancing—and has organized 30 enthusiasts in a group which calls itself the Hollywood Square Dance Society. The members, among whom are such well-known film favorites as Laraine Day, Marjorie Reynolds, and Eddie Bracken, (the last mentioned a friend of his old Broadway days) meet regularly at Plummer Park where all gyrate to the melody of such old-time favorites as "Virginia Reel," "Captain Jinks," and "Duck the Oysters, Pass the Ham."

All in all, this young star, in conjunction with his starring role of the moment in "The Hunted," is thinking of nothing more sinister than finding that golf ball he lost over by the third hole sand trap, so that he can wind up his game in his usual neat middle eight.

Three top names in music circles, Muzzy Marcellino, Adriana Caselotti and Meade Lux Lewis, have been signed for important roles in Frank Capra's Liberty Film, "It's a Wonderful Life," which will be released through RKO Radio.

Marcellino, who formerly headed his own orchestra, and Miss Caselotti, outstanding lyric soprano who was the voice of Snow White in the Disney cartoon of that name, have been teamed to sing Italian folk songs for a Christmas Eve scene in a road-side tavern, supported by a mixed chorus.

Lewis, the original "Mr. Five By Five," and one of the greatest boogie-woogie pianists, a style he created in Chicago, appears in a honky-tonk sequence portraying himself.

After weeks of outdoor shooting on locations, Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life" company returned to the RKO Radio studios for interior shots.

James Stewart, star of the Liberty Films production, walked around the sound stage, glanced toward the roof and remarked, "Just like a big studio. A set built on a sound stage that has walls and a ceiling. Imagine, we're actually making a picture indoors!"

Pardon My Hobby



WHEN Red Skelton asked for a pass to the M-G-M studios, in an off hour during the filming of his latest comedy "The Show-Off," he explained that he was a "camera enthusiast." He is seen discussing "photography" with Metro starlet Mary Ellen Ross.

Texas Far Ahead In Number Of Loans Made To Veteran Farmers Under FSA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas again leads the 47 other states—this time in number of Farm Security Administration loans made to World War II veterans for purchase of farms.

With 311 farm ownership loans totalling \$2,862,715 already made to veterans, Texas is far ahead, FSA records show. Oklahoma is second with 128 loans.

As of June 30, this year, Texas veterans had filed 4,362 applica-

tions for farm purchase loans and would have filed more, FSA said, except for the difficulty in finding family-sized farms that can be bought at a price in line with their long-term earning capacity.

Texas was second in the number of "operating" loans made to veterans by the FSA under its new program set up by the last congress. Through June 30, FSA made 1,791 such loans totalling \$2,862,877 to Texas veterans. Oklahoma was first in this type loan with 1,897.

"Operating" loans are for improving farms and purchasing machinery and other items needed for crop production.

Thirteen rural resettlement projects in Texas, established under a former program, rapidly are being liquidated at the order of congress, FSA said. Nine have been sold to private owners. Of the 141,280 acres originally comprising the 13 projects, 63.3 percent now are in process of disposal.

The Texas migratory labor camps, now managed by the agriculture department production and marketing administration, will be returned to FSA for liquidation when they are no longer needed.

FSA records also show: That up to June 30, this year, \$27,124,244 has been loaned to Texas farmers, including veterans, for purchasing farms. Principal and interest collections on these were \$9,679,473 and 275 loans have been repaid in full before final payments were due.

Since 1935, twenty-three percent of all farm operators in Texas have received some type of FSA loan. More than 72,000 obtained short-term operating credit; 3,615 received 40-year farm purchase loans last fiscal year and 2,500 obtained water facilities loans.

On June 30, this year, 15,590 families were farming with FSA credit through the rural rehabilitation program.

Texans have an excellent repayment record, FSA said. As of

June 30, they had borrowed \$90,472,385 in rehabilitation loans and had repaid \$62,960,068 or 69.8 percent of the amount due. Repayment of farm ownership loans was better than the national average, the 2,479 active borrowers having paid 87 percent more on loans than was required to keep them current.

The average borrower in the rehabilitation program is operating 170 acres now compared with 104 farmed before obtaining a loan and at the end of 1945 his working capital averaged \$1,814 compared with \$727 previously.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Alan Dean Miller and Wynelle Wilkinson, Big Spring.
Leo B. Davis, Phoenix, Ariz., and Janice Cline, Tempe, Ariz.
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Warranty Deeds
J. D. Wright to Dalton C. Hamby, Lots 21, 22, 23, 24, Blk. 2, Wright's Airport add. \$200.
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Janie Lyon to F. V. Tucker, Lot 7, Blk. 18, Jones Valley add. \$2,000.

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Building Permit
Big Spring Independent School district to construct restroom facilities at Lakeview school, cost \$3,000.

Transportation Schedules

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8:17 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
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11:30 p. m.	

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8:28 p. m.	2:02 p. m.
9:22 p. m.	6:42 p. m.
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T&P TRAINS

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9:10 p. m.	9:57 a. m.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

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ON BOMB PROJECT — Sgt. Lennie H. Lee, Jr., who was stationed at Los Alamos, N. M., on a phase of the atomic bomb project, is to return to Los Alamos to work for several months more although he has received his discharge from the US army. He, Mrs. Lee and their daughter are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Rothen, 706 Johnson.

Poison Icy Cure

DOVER, O.—A Dover newspaper letter-writer claims to have a cure for poison ivy in the odd plant known as "hen and chickens."

The plant, a small, rubbery, grayish-green rosette that grows in sand or rocky soil—almost any place, in fact—will stop the rash within 24 hours, the writer reports. His prescription is to crush the plant's leaves and rub juice over the infected area.

Candidate Promises Seen Likely To Up Expenditures

By PAUL BOLTON

AUSTIN—Now that elections are over an interesting field of speculation is into probable expenditures by the next legislature, over and above the normal expenditures.

The campaigns, all the way from the legislators up to governors, were noted for their promises. The contests were so bitter that most of the candidates used practically the entire book in fishing for votes.

The promised spending was in these broad fields:

1. Old age assistance. Few ventured over into the field of other social security (aid to needy blind and needy children) but unanimously they all favored bigger old age pensions.
2. Public education. This was centered in the field of raising teacher salaries, and in the elementary schools. But there is also a widespread demand for

more buildings for the state-supported colleges, which must be taken into account.

3. Public health. Practically no candidate denied the need of an expanded program of public health in Texas. One candidate put it this way: "a public health program which must reach into every school, factory, office and home."

4. Eleemosynary institutions. Except for acquisition of Federal projects which are in question—Fort Ringgold and the Brady POW camp—our eleemosynary institutions are now showing the effects of war time non-building.

5. Farm-to-market roads. There is a field limited only by the money available. The geographical size of Texas has always made road construction a most troublesome problem and it's far from whipped.

6. Expansion of the state police force. Public Safety Director Homer Garrison takes the position

that he can prove law enforcement is a profitable investment of state funds, and the candidates were on record for it.

7. A real system of pardons and paroles. The suggested direction entails setting up parole advisors so that convicts loosed from prison may not become a menace to the community.

8. Negro education. Always considered separately in politics, this is a part of the broad educational field in which the candidates for office have promised action.

Some of these subjects will be discussed in realistic terms in subsequent articles.

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YESTERDAY
Big Spring was a sprawling, struggling, small western town. No paved streets, no sidewalks, no water works or other modern conveniences. Stores were few and small and poorly stocked. The bank was a frame structure, the courthouse a ramshackle building and the school a one room and one teacher affair. The churches worshipped in single room buildings which would hold two or three score people with no Sunday school equipment, except perhaps, thin curtains to separate classes. Most preachers were self-educated and poorly paid.

TODAY
Big Spring is a wide-awake modern city with miles of paved streets and sidewalks, running water in every house and yard, and all the modern conveniences known to man. Bank buildings and store buildings and office buildings equal those in the large cities. A modern public school system with adequate buildings and staffed with college graduates as teachers. The churches have kept pace with business, schools and hospitals. Beautiful brick buildings, hundreds of Sunday school departments and rooms set off by solid walls, and spacious auditoriums seating hundreds of people. College and seminary men are in the pulpits and the best of music produced by trained choirs. It is a pleasure to attend church in Big Spring today.

TOMORROW
Big Spring will continue to grow numerically, business will be expanded, the school and hospital facilities will be increased, and the churches will keep step to furnish the spiritual leadership required by a growing city.

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Martin, Jones Co-Favorites In 15th Country Club Meet

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART
What gives promise of being the best Big Spring Invitational golf tournament of them all gets underway tomorrow and continues through Monday.

This year's party will be the 15th held in 16 years—no meeting was conducted in 1944 due to the war—and, from all indications all attendance records will be shattered. The 1939 taffy-pull, which attracted 140 divoteers from over a wide area, had the best crowd.

Home-grown linksmen have copped the blue-ribbon six times in 14 tries. Charley Quails, Post veteran; Eddie Morgan, Big Spring; and Douglass Jones of Big Spring and Abilene are the only two-time winners.

Obie Bristow, Big Spring's best bet for the championship, has never been able to emplant the title trophy on his mantle, though he has advanced as far as the finals on two occasions.

Bill "Red" Roden's par 72 is the best medal score turned in since the country club converted to grass in 1941. Back in 1938, H. S. Forgeron of Midland turned in a sizzling 62 on sand greens to post a mark that has never been approached.

Besides winning the title twice, Jones has racked up medal laurels on three occasions and came within an eye lash of bagging the tournament crown in 1936, only to lose to Ed Morgan, one up.

Following is list of champions, runnersup and medalists since the tournament was added to the sports calendar:

1931—Charley Quails, Post, champion. Defeated Bob Scott, Colorado City, in finals, one up. Frank Rose, Lamesa, medalist, with 70.

1932—Quails champion. Defeated Obie Bristow, Big Spring, in finals, two up. John Northington, Big Spring, medalist, 68. (Northington later scored hole-in-one in match play).

1933—Shirley Robbins, Big Spring, champion. Defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, in finals, 3 and 2. J. C. Southworth, Sweetwater, and Nix tied for medal with 73's.

1934—J. J. Neal, Hobbs, N. M., champion. Defeated Eddie Morgan, Big Spring, in finals, one up. Bay Bryant, Lubbock, medalist, 7.

1935—Eddie Morgan champion.

Record Turnout Slated To Tee Off Saturday

Iverson Martin, seven times City champion of Fort Worth, and Doug Jones, irons specialist from Abilene, rums as co-favorites in the 15th annual Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament, which gets underway at the country club Saturday and continues through Monday.

Judging from the size of the field, Martin and Jones will have their troubles. Martin's game, of course, is fitted more to the metropolitan courses and he may have trouble with 3,154-yard nine hole layout.

Jones knows the local course like the back of his hand, for he perfected his accurate game there in other years. However, the "sudden death" elimination play could cook his goose.

The Abilene veteran, who already has won the West Texas Invitational and the Abilene Invitational crowns this year, is the defending champion. He ushered Chick Trout to the sidelines in the finals last year by a 2 and 1 count.

Something like 150 linksmen are scheduled to be paired off for first round play Sunday morning. Pro Shirley Robbins announced this morning that 82 players had already paid entry fees, most of them from the local precincts.

Only those who qualify tomorrow will be eligible for the medalist prize—which happens to be a handsome wrist watch. Qualifying has been optional all week, however, and 89 had posted scores up to Thursday night. Several more were making the rounds this morning.

Those shooting for the record Thursday and their scores included:

H. W. Wright 99, C. L. Rowe 85, Speedy Nugent 89, Jack Nelson 95, W. E. Ramsey 85, Matt Harrington 88, Horace Wallin 88, James Edwards 93, Jack Roden 88, Sam Thurman 87, Paul Shafer 97 and A. E. Suggs 89.

Among the early arrivals today is Amos Melton, Fort Worth sports writer, who came out in time to catch the Hall and Bennett trophy matches. Starting time for the cup play, incidentally, was 1 o'clock. Amos, a golfer in his own right, may elect to unshackle his clubs and make the rounds Saturday.

First and second round matches will be completed Sunday, semifinals and finals on Monday. Pairings will be drawn up Saturday night. Entries and guests will gather at the club house at 7:30 p.m. for a barbecue, then adjourn to the main room for the calcutta pool.

All matches, including the title bout, will be over 18 holes.

The hard-working Robbins will serve as tournament starter.

Jones, Red Roden and Bobby Davidson will probably be the only former champions in the field. Roden, who now resides here, copped the gold mug in 1942 by clipping Don Starnes of Odessa in the finals, 3 and 2. Davidson disposed of Chick Trout, Lubbock, one up 19 holes, in 1941 for the blue ribbon.

Jones first won in 1938, then returned to the glory room last year. Roden and Obie Bristow are the best local bets in the big show. Roden played with the University of Texas team last semester. Bristow is reportedly playing better golf than ever before. He was a finalist in the West Texas Invitational at San Angelo in May.

Huge crowds are due to follow the matches, especially on Labor Day.

Cards Stretch Lead Over Bums To 21-2 Games

Racing down the stretch, the St. Louis Cardinals are trying to explode the theory that the team in first place on July Fourth usually wins the pennant.

On that day the Cards were trailing the National League leading Brooklyn Dodgers by seven and a half games and appeared hopelessly out of the race. Today they are 2 1/2 games in front of the flock.

The Cards gained a full game yesterday when they shut out the New York Giants 4-0; the Chicago Cubs were beating Dodgers 3-2.

Howie Pollett, the Cards' Ace, hurled the shutout over the Giants, limiting the New Yorkers to five hits in registering his 17th triumph. Dave Koslo lost his 15th game.

Phil Cavarretta's seventh inning single broke a 2-2 tie for Hank Borowy's ninth victory in the Cubs-Dodger tilt.

The victory moved Chicago only six games behind the Dodgers. Detroit, which hadn't won a game at Fenway Park until Wednesday, made it two straight over the Boston Red Sox, 9-8, in 14 innings. The winning run resulted on George Kell's walk, a single by Roger Cramer and a force play by Hank Greenberg. Dizzy Trout, in relief, won his 11th game while Dave (Boo) Ferriss, trying for his 12th straight, was driven from the box in the sixth.

The Yankees clinched the season series with Cleveland on a 9-1 victory in New York behind the nine-hit pitching of Randy Gumpert.

The Boston Braves' hopes to overtake the third place Cubs remained alive when they defeated the Reds in Cincinnati 4-1 behind the six-hit pitching of Ed Wright.

The season's record low of 1,124 saw the Philadelphia Phillies shove the Pirates deeper into the National League cellar with a 4-2 victory in Pittsburgh.

The scheduled Chicago White Sox-Washington games was postponed by the rain while the Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns were idle.

Tulsa Clinches Spot In Texas Loop Playoffs

The play-off bracket of the Texas League has been completed and starting Sept. 10 Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio and Tulsa will square away in the opening round although just which club will meet which other club is yet to be determined.

Fourth-place Tulsa split a double-header with Dallas last night to put the Oilers into the league saw-off, winning the second game 11-2 after Dallas had taken the opener 8-0. Fifth-place Beaumont was idle because of rain but even if the Exporters had played and won it would have made no difference.

Tulsa, with only 12 games to go and boasting a 14-game lead over Beaumont, can't be overhauled now.

Fort Worth's cats downed Oklahoma City in two games—4-2 and 2-1—last night and are 11 games ahead of second-place Dallas with 12 to play, so it won't be long until the Panthers have clinched straight-away first place and be entitled to the Jake Atz memorial award for leading the race over the regular season route.

The honor of meeting Fort Worth in the opening round of the playoff still is to be decided between Dallas, San Antonio and Tulsa. In the play-off first place meets fourth and second place clashes with third but there's only six games difference between these three clubs and Dallas and Tulsa each has 12 more to play while San Antonio has 14.

But should they end up as they are now or there should be a change in Tulsa's standing, a close series in each would be in the offing. Fort Worth has won 14 games while losing four to Tulsa during the season but nine of Fort Worth's victories were by one run. San Antonio has defeated Dallas 13 times while losing seven times but eight of San Antonio's decisions were by a single run margin.

Tulsa spoiled Hank Oana's appreciation night by taking the second game of the double-header. Oana, league-leading pitcher, was seeking his twenty-fourth victory and was showered with gifts before the game, but Tommy Warren hurled a six-hitter while Tulsa hammered Hank for 16. It was Warren's eighteenth win of the season.

Al Zachary twirled a one-hitter to gain his eleventh victory in giving Fort Worth a sweep of its double-bill with Oklahoma City. Charles Samaklis had won his eighth of the year in setting the Indians down in the first tilt.

San Antonio and Houston postponed their game because of rain at Houston.

First Six-Man Grid Coaching Clinic To Attract 50 Mentors

A half hundred coaches from throughout Texas are scheduled to gather at the Settles hotel at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning for the first annual ABClub Six-Man Football Coaching and Official school.

The program will run throughout the day and will be highlighted by a field demonstration on offensive and defensive football at Steer Stadium at 3 p. m. The discussions at the athletic plant will be megaphoned to the crowd by Norman E. Craft, Toyah grid chief, who will use his own squad in the demonstrations.

Talks and blackboard demonstrations on both offensive and defensive six-man will be given at the Settles during the morning. A special class on rules interpretation, open to officials, will also function during the morning.

Craft will serve as head instructor for the class on offense. Joe Holladay, Forsan's retiring mentor, will speak on defense while Walker Bailey, county school superintendent, is to lead the discussions on rules and the game's legislation.

The body will be guests of the ABC club at 12:30 luncheon, at which Rodney J. Kidd, Texas interscholastic league athletic director, will be heard as principal speaker.

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Grudge Bout Aired on KBST Tonight

Two top-flight welterweights, Tony Pellone and Billy Graham (above) of New York, whose dislike for each other amounts to a feud, clash in a ten-round return bout at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Graham is still burned up because he dropped a decision to Tony last fall, thereby suffering the only loss in his professional career. Since then he has taken a leaf from Graziano's book. He has abandoned his flashy boxing style and turned slugger with crowd-pleasing success.

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Continental Nears Forsan Gonfalon

Burl Griffith Toes Rubber As Oilers Edge Gaugers, 7-5

Bill Roberson's Continental Oilers neared the 1946 championship in the Forsan Community softball league by thumping the Cosden Gaugers Thursday night, 7 to 5.

The Conoco gang used two big innings to chalk up their second victory in three games against Blacky Hines' brigade and now need only one win to get to the throne room.

Burl Griffith, who toed the slab for the winners, gave up nine safeties but scattered them more effectively than did C. B. Long, who went all the way on the rubber for the Gaugers.

The Oilers broke the barrier with three runs in the first round, then came back to count four times in the fourth.

Long triples by Fred Lonsford and Long failed to turn the tide for the Cosdens.

The two teams meet again at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the fourth and what could be the last of the championship series.

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Errors, Asbury 2, Keith, Barton, Schultz; runs batted in, Heuvel, Long, Lonsford, Asbury, Dolan, Painter 2, Heustis 2; triples, Lonsford, Long; double, Heuvel; struck out, by Griffith 2, Long 4; bases on balls, Griffith 2, Long 2; umpires, McClaren, Baker and Cowley scorer, Jack Lamb.

EX-MARINE WOULD END IN THE HOLE

HOUSTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—A Houston veteran of six years in the Marines who thought he had 65 days terminal leave due has decided not to apply for his unused pay.

The veteran noticed that his application blank called for subtracting days of AWOL, days leave overstayed and days spent in confinement.

Refiguring, he found himself 22 days in the hole.

He decided to forget about the whole thing.

Although Buffalo Bill's tombstone says he was born in 1845, the Cody family Bible places the event on Feb. 28, 1846.

Cosden, Redcaps Clash Tonight

Second half championship of the Munny softball league is in the offing to the winner of tonight's game between Doc Wilkinson's Redcaps and the Cosden Oilers but the outcome of the race may not be decided until League President Dewey Collum rules on several protests filed with his office.

Pete Womack, Oiler skipper, informed the gathering of circuit managers in their confab last night that he intended to use all available strength in tonight's contest, due to the fact that several of his regulars had gone to college.

When the pilots failed to break a stalemate on proper interpretation of eligibility rules, the Thursday session broke up. Ocie Henson, acting Redcap skipper, said his team was not ready to recognize any team as champion, if the eligibility trouble is not cleared up.

Henson maintained he would field his regular team this evening and that all his men were eligible under existing regulations.

Kickoff time is 9 o'clock or thereabouts.

The 7:30 opener will probably pit Veterans of Foreign Wars against Big Spring Motor, although that game had not been definitely set at noon today.

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By Lichty



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"Oh yes, Dorothy—remind me to write to your mother tonight!"

W. L. Lindsay Dies; Funeral Set Today

Funeral for William Lee Lindsay, 80, of Buford community, Mitchell county, was set for Friday morning at 10:30. Services are to be held from Kiker chapel with Mardell Lynch, minister of the local Church of Christ, in charge and with burial here beside the grave of Mrs. Lindsay who died last year. Mr. Lindsay died late Wednesday. Born May 16, 1866, in Independence Mo., Mr. Lindsay had farmed in this county for the past 38 years. He was married in Matha, Okla., to the former Miss Madara McAnally in March, 1893. The following sons and daughters survive: T. Lindsay of Stanton; Mrs. C. S. Martin, Mrs. C. O. Powell, Mrs. O. B. Cranfill, and Cletus Lindsay all of Colorado City; and Mrs. J. A. Jones of Tarzan. A sister, Mrs. Jeff Sage of Grandview, Mo., 15 grandchildren also survive.

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Rivers Flood Highways, Towns In South Texas

By The Associated Press. Texas' drought breaking rain spell continued late yesterday as creeks and rivers from San Antonio to Beaumont were sent on a rampage following rains of cloud-burst proportions. One death from drowning was reported. Beaumont received 2.21 inches.

At Wichita Falls Sooners Bid For Grid Win

WICHITA, FALLS, Aug. 30 (AP)—A glittering offensive battle between the burliest teams ever to meet in the Oil Bowl football game was forecast for tonight as the Oklahoma schoolboy All-Stars seek vengeance for a 13-0 tacking handed them last year by Texas. Coach Jim Lookabaugh of the Sooners looked to Hooter Brewer of Paula Valley, Oklahoma dash champion, and giant Les Ming of Oklahoma City Central while Coach Homer Norton of the Texans depended chiefly on Charley Jackson of Denison, all-around star of the recent North-South game at the Texas coaching school; passing Lindy Berry of Wichita Falls, and hard-running Billy Pyle of the same school.

The Texas starting line will average 198 pounds to the man and the backfield 171. Oklahoma's opening forward wall will show 197 and the backfield will average 180.

A crowd of 10,000 is forecast. Probable starting line-ups:

- TEXAS: Lipscomb, Fort Worth, L.E. Hames, Wichita Falls, L.T. Lee, Electric, L.G. Flowers, Dallas, C. Juetz, Amarillo, R.G. Murphy, Waco, R.T. Bowman, Electric, R.E. Jackson, Denison, Q.B. Berry, Wichita Falls, L.H. Pyle, Wichita Falls, R.H. Thompson, Odessa, F.B.

- OKLAHOMA: Montgomery, Lawton, L.E. Hyer, Woodward, L.T. Anderson, Oklahoma City, L.G. Dowell, Tulsa, C. Ross, Shawnee, R.G. Williams, Davis, R.T. Shelton, Stillwater, R.E. Brewer, Paula Valley, Q.B. Steigler, Duncan, L.H. Dees, Lawton, R.H. Ming, Oklahoma City, F.B.

Don't Level Sights On Phone Equipage, Reminds Manager

An appeal to hunters to give the birds—and the telephone company—a sporting chance, was voiced today by Russell Howard, manager for Southwestern Bell. His appeal was predicated upon recent reports of damage to telephone wires and long distance circuits. "When hunters take a pot shot at a bird on a telephone wire or pole, they often wind up by scoring a bullseye on an insulator or wire," Howard observed. "A careless shot often will put a number of telephone lines out of service." With the current critical material shortage, this type of damage is more serious than ever. More ammunition is expected to be available for the dove season, which opens Sunday, hence the appeal to hunters to minimize this type of damage.

Lamesa Lobos Play Pampa Nine Tonight

LAMESA, Aug. 30.—Lamesa's baseball Lobos return home this evening to open their final home stand, meeting the Pampa Oilers in a WT-NM league game scheduled to get underway at 8:15 o'clock. Following a three-game series with Pampa, the Lobos tie into Berger's Gassers in a three-game set. The Gassers come to town for a double header Monday and remain over Tuesday.

Cast Iron Pipe Up For Surplus Sale

DALLAS, Aug. 30 (AP)—Approximately 8,000-feet of 12-inch cast iron pipe from the Blue Bonnet Ordnance plant at McGregor, Tex., is to be placed on sale soon to priority holders, Harry L. Holliday, regional war assets administration director, has announced. Bought in 1941 at \$4.50 a foot, overall, the pipe will be sold at \$2.25 per foot.

in 90 minutes, while floodwaters of Escondido creek at Kennedy were reported receding late last night after more than 20 families had been rescued when the creek waters inundated one-third of the city.

San Angelo, without rain for more than two months, received only .03 inch, bringing the year's total there to only 2.08 inches. To the east of San Angelo, however, good rains were reported, giving relief to drought ridden ranges.

Traffic between San Antonio and Laredo on US highway 81 was resumed late yesterday after having been stalled for nearly 24 hours when an earthen dam of the Chicua irrigation lake in Medina county burst and flooded more than 30 square miles of farm land late Wednesday night.

Henry Bippert, 68, of Castroville was drowned when an automobile in which he was riding missed a flooded culvert near Castroville and was swept downstream.

Rainfall in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 p.m. yesterday ranged from 2.42 inches at San Antonio to .25 inch at Abilene. Austin had 1.61, Dallas 1.23, Fort Worth 1.19, Port Arthur 1.29, Houston .70, Alice .87, Tyler .45, Waco .55, Corpus Christi .11 and Palestine .51.

Total rain for the week at Athens had reached 12.03 inches yesterday.

The Rio Grande rose rapidly to relieve an acute irrigation water shortage in the lower valley. Rio Grande City at the western end of the valley received 7.28 inches of rain in 24 hours. The river flow there was 12,000 cubic feet a second late yesterday as compared to 1,850 feet 24 hours earlier.

J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture, said in Austin that pasture land and all crops except cotton will benefit by the general rains.

He said that the rains coming after the cotton has dried up will make for less cotton and lower quality.

Prather Named Wolf Mentor

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 30.—Coach of the Colorado City high school Wolves since November 1942, S. A. ("Soc") Walker has resigned to accept a post as superintendent of Westbrook schools. With Walker as head coach the Colorado City's 1945 football squad won 8 out of 10 games and the 1946 basketball team took the district championship.

Clark Prather, assistant coach last term, has been elected head coach to replace Walker.

Walker is a graduate of Daniel Baker College and formerly taught in his home town, Cross Plains. His wife, the former Jane Ferguson of Merkel, will head the Home Economics department at Westbrook high school. She is a graduate of ETSTC, Commerce, and formerly taught Homemaking in Colorado City Junior high school.

Westbrook schools are set to open Sept. 3 with 23 teachers and 300 students. Pupils attending Westbrook school, the biggest district school in Mitchell county, come in from a wide farm and ranch area by school bus with five full-time buses operating. One of the best hot-lunch rooms in the county is also in full-time operation there.

Tulsa Infielder Voted Top Award

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 30 (AP)—Tulsa's peppercot third-baseman, Henry Schenz, top hitter of the league and sparkling for the fourth-place Oilers, today was voted the most valuable player in the Texas League for 1946. The versatile 24-year-old infielder nosed out Boris Woyt, star centerfielder for the Fort Worth Cats, by only two points in balloting by members of the Texas League Baseball Writers Association. Three points behind Woyt was Bob Moyer, the Dallas Rebels' first baseman.

Schenz, a property of the Chicago Cubs, besides leading the league in hitting, stands high in doubles and stolen bases. This is his fifth year in organized baseball, having been "discovered" by Cincinnati Scout Frank Land and signed because he could "run and holler."

CARD OF THANKS. Although words are futile to express our feelings, we do wish to tell our many friends how much we appreciate the acts of kindness, sympathy and understanding during days following the death of our father. Mrs. H. T. Sherill and Family. (adv.)

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Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:
Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. High today 85, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 90.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy in north, mostly cloudy in south, showers in south portion this afternoon and in extreme south portion tonight and Saturday. Slightly colder in southeast and extreme south portions tonight. Warmer in north and west-central portions Saturday. Moderate north and northeast winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, cooler in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area tonight, warmer Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

City	Min.	Max.
Ahilene	72	66
Amarillo	70	53
BIG SPRING	70	62
Chicago	66	47
Denver	56	52
El Paso	86	65
Fort Worth	76	64
Galveston	90	71
New York	80	54
St. Louis	60	51

Sunset tonight 7:13 p. m.; sunrise tomorrow 6:20 a. m.

Markets

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—Selected steel, rails and industrial products enjoyed a late mild recovery in today's stock market, after an early sharp retreat, but most soon resumed the slide and many leaders never did emerge from the losing division. The averages touched another low since last October.

Minus signs predominated near the close. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,200,000 shares.

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Legionnaires Plan Donkey Ball Game

American Legion members are getting out their fighting clothes again.

They're preparing to take to the scene of action (in this case the rodeo arena) where, on Sept. 12-13 they encounter a Lions club battalion in a donkey softball game.

The Legionnaires, in a meeting Thursday night, mapped battle formation, and the general of the outfit will be Bud Tucker as team manager, a donkey softballer from 'way back. Tucker immediately proclaimed that he would have gathered around him one of the most potent aggregations in the western hemisphere, one that would literally trample the Lions outfit in the dust.

The Legion men distributed tickets for the two-night affair, and will be canvassing the town to help get a crowd out for the two games. Adult tickets are 60c, children's tickets 30c and tickets will be good for either of the two games.

Truett Thomas and Sam Goldman are handling ticket sales for the Legion; W. J. Wheeler and George Zachariah were named to direct the post's part in handling concessions.



SMOKING RUINS OF JOHNSTON HOME—These are the smoking ruins of the Edwin F. Johnston home on Lake Waco, near Waco, Texas, where Johnston's charred body was found. Justice of the Peace James Morris returned an inquest verdict that Johnston, a Waco department store executive, had died "by burns over the entire body, cause or origin of the fire undetermined." (AP Photo).

Here 'n—There

Roy Collins, son of Mrs. Ida Collins, underwent minor surgery at a local hospital Thursday and is reported resting well.

Joanne and Jack Rice will leave this week end to join their mother, Mrs. W. E. Gibson, in San Angelo to make their home. Both will leave in September to resume work at the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Stulting and daughter returned Thursday evening from a business trip to San Angelo.

Coy Nalley, back home from a fishing trip, still bears the fang scratches from a cotton-mouth water Moccasin that tried its best to bite Nalley as he swam in the Colorado river near Ballinger. The snake wrapped around his leg in such a manner that it could never get a straight strike at Nalley's leg. After three passes, each making a new scratch above the heel, Nalley somewhat excitedly got loose from the snake and heaved him in the river in one sweeping motion. Fortunately, he suffered no other ill effects—except a touch of nervousness.

A. W. (Hoss) Crocker has returned after visiting relatives in Lufkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flock are home after a vacation trip to Colorado. James A. Davis and J. P. Kenney are in Big Spring today.

Mrs. V. Van Gelsen has had as her guests her sister, Mrs. Y. D. McMurry of Colorado City, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Miller of Douglas, Ariz.

Paving Work Begun Near High School

Paving work is being concentrated on two blocks adjacent to the high school and Central Ward school campus in hopes of completing the major portion of work before school starts Tuesday.

Crews have been pulled off Runnels street temporarily to rush excavation and curbing on the block of Eleventh Place west from Runnels and the block on Runnels south from 10th to Eleventh Place.

With these installed, crews will return to the Runnels street job.

Luncheon Postponed

Regular meeting of the American Business club was postponed Friday and Saturday when the club will have visiting coaches, attending the six man football clinic, as guests of the organization.

Ends Vacation

WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN AT SEA, Aug. 30. (AP)—President Truman today concluded an eight-day vacation in Bermuda and sailed for Washington aboard the Presidential yacht Williamsburg.

Home Is Where You Find It

NOMADIC HABITS MAKE POOCHIE FAVORITE LOCAL CHARACTER

By JAN DICKERSON

You're not a Big Springer if you don't know "Poochie."

Every town has one or more well known "characters," and Big Spring is no exception. A popular one locally is a little fellow that stands about 14 inches high—a husky, friendly, three-legged dog.

Since about 1939 Poochie—no one seems to have ever thought of a more appropriate name—has wandered around the business district, accepting with quiet reserve and continually making friends.

Dr. Otto Wolfe, local veterinarian, knows a little of the dog's history, for the pup was brought to him when its leg was crushed seven years ago.

"He belonged to some family here then," Dr. Wolfe recalled, "though I can't remember the people's name. They left town shortly after the dog recovered, but didn't take him with them. He began to appear downtown and has been here ever since."

People around town almost without exception knew the dog when questioned about him. Some maintain that, besides being highly intelligent, Poochie is a blooded wire-haired terrier.

Mrs. Robert Currie volunteered the information that about four years ago Poochie lived with a Negro couple on Gregg street. She added that the two firmly declared they taught Poochie to watch traffic and listen for the signal light to change before crossing a busy street. The story was later corroborated by other local residents who have "seen him do it."

Until about two years ago the dog adopted other owners for short periods, but always forsook them to return to the streets. Then employees of the State theater began to give him bits of food and let him sleep there at night.

Poochie welded a permanent friendship with Gene Hendon, part owner of the theater. Now he rides about town in the car with Hendon and spends much of his day in front of the theater.

There are smiles on the faces of early risers downtown each morning as they watch Hendon and the dog walk to a nearby market for the dog's "breakfast." Poochie takes his little package of meat from Hendon and proudly trots back to the show, where he waits for someone to open it for him.

But his fairly recent ownership does not prevent Poochie from taking his daily walks in town. Perhaps that is the reason he likes his new "home." He still rambles around, chasing a car now and then, but on the whole being very reserved and quite oblivious to the fact he has only three legs.

Army Pilot Wins Bendix Flight

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30 (AP)—Col. Leon Gray of Casa Grande, Ariz., flying a jet-propelled army fighter, scorched across the Cleveland airport at 1:58 p. m. (CST) today, the first plane to complete the 2,000 mile run from Van Nuys, Calif., in the renewal of the Bendix trophy race. He was not an entrant in the race.

The army pilot's elapsed time, including a refueling stop at Garden City, Kan., was 4 hours 9 minutes, 12 seconds, an average announced as more than 500-miles an hour.

Gray was not competing for the \$15,000 first prize because he is in the army air forces, but will get a gold medal to show that he led the other P-80 Shooting Stars and the conventionally powered Speedsters into Cleveland.

Local Fans Planning Boost For Lamesa

Under the direction of Elmo Wasson and Ira Thurman, efforts are being made to enlist a big delegation of Big Spring baseball fans to go to Lamesa Tuesday evening to help fans of that city root for the Lobos in their last home game of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball season. Lamesa will play Borger that evening, and Bobby Decker, once a second baseman for Big Spring, is on the Borger roster. Those who can go are urged to contact Wasson, Thurman or the chamber of commerce office and to leave from the chamber of office at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Karpark Man Here To Discuss Meters

A representative of the Karpark Corp., which has contracted with the city to furnish parking meters, checked with city officials Friday on requirements for installation.

A shipping date of Sept. 15 has been given the city on 600 meters. Standards for the meters already are on hand. Once the meters actually have been shipped, installation will begin.

Reunion For Franklin County Exes Sunday

Former residents of Franklin county will resume their annual reunion series at the city park here Sunday, officials have announced.

No reunion has been held since the beginning of the war. Before that time, however, the reunion attracted several hundred persons.

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Consistent Christian Living Receives Stress From Baptist Laymen

Repeated stress was placed upon consistent Christian living at the annual jubilee of Baptist laymen from district No. 8 here Thursday.

A smaller group, many of them here for a board meeting, heard Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, at the afternoon session at the East Fourth Baptist church.

Following a banquet affair in the basement of the First Baptist church in the evening Lyman Wren, Snyder, presented and spoke before Rev. L. D. Ball, Sweetwater, who brought the closing inspirational sermon. Approximately 200 men from Sweetwater to Monahans, from Forsan to Denver City, participated.

"A man's Christianity which does not control his dealing with other men does not have much influence," Wren told the laymen. He reminded them that "the church is the greatest institution to which a man can belong" and that the "life a layman leads has something to do with the results of the church."

Rev. Ball emphasized the obligation of Christian men, pointing out that too many regard "freedom of worship as freedom from worship" and that "a lot of men literally worship their pet 'ox' because he gets in the ditch so regularly."

Any man can serve his church if he wants to, he declared, and urged his audience to remember

Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—The cotton market moved into new high ground at the close on increased mill buying prior to the extended weekend.

Futures closed \$1.15 to \$1.65 a bale higher.

	Open	High	Low	Last
Oct.	36.00	36.32	35.98	36.25-27
Dec.	36.06	36.28	35.98	36.25-28
Mch.	35.79	36.02	35.74	36.00
May	35.53	35.74	35.44	35.72
July	34.85	35.11	34.75	35.05-10
Oct.	32.85	32.90	32.52	32.90

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EUROPEAN ELECTIONS DEEMED SOURCES OF MUCH FRICTION

By GLEN BABB
AP Foreign News Analyst

Elections in Eastern Europe promise to produce continued friction in the coming weeks. Between now and winter a series of contests is scheduled that can hardly fail to produce new points of disagreement.

Nothing has shown so clearly as this election question that the spokesmen of the great powers were not speaking the same ideological language when they met at Yalta and Potsdam to plan the futures of the eastern lands. The world election means one thing to Americans and Britons, quite another to the Russians and those who follow them.

Here are some of the impending elections:

Bulgaria holds a plebiscite Sept. 8 to determine whether she shall abandon the monarchy or become a republic. On Oct. 27 an election of a constituent assembly is scheduled. Secretary Byrnes recently said that politics in Bulgaria were not pleasing to the United States.

Romania's premier some weeks ago declared that free elections would be held in September. This week, he said the elections must wait on the arrival of large grain imports.

Both the Romanian and the Bulgarian governments are under Moscow's sponsorship.

In the Russian zone of Germany communal elections are to be held Sept. 1 and the two following Sundays.

Greece is voting Sunday on whether to restore King George II to the throne. Britain and America are trying to ensure a free, secret ballot, but the full play of democratic processes can not be expected. Russia already is making her displeasure known by permitting her ambassador to leave Athens.

The major election quarrel of the moment concerns Poland.

The United States and Britain last week told the Poles that reports of the June 30 plebiscite had not been reassuring as to the future of true democracy and asked for certain guarantees as to the November voting.