

ARMY'S NEW JET PLANE—The tail section of the army air forces' new jet plane, the P-80, is examined by a Washington girl, Fay Doss, an amateur pilot, when the plane was put on press display at the National Airport at Washington. (AP Wirephoto).

Tremendous Jap Losses Are Just A Beginning

At Least 1,546 Ships Damaged During July

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
GUAM, Aug. 1 (AP)—Combined carrier and land-based plane attacks cost Japan by conservative, official accounts at least 1,546 ships and small craft sunk or damaged in her home waters in July and more than 1,300 of her warplanes destroyed or wrecked—but that is just a beginning.

Adm. Halsey's Third Fleet carrier planes, including some 250 British aircraft, alone destroyed or damaged 1,033 Japanese ships and small craft in 21 days of almost ceaseless assaults with torpedoes, bomb, rocket and 50 caliber bullets. They accounted for 1,278 aircraft, most of which were caught on the ground.

Halsey's force reduced remnants of the Japanese fleet to a shambles—99 warships sunk or heavily damaged, including three disclosed today.

Land-based aircraft in Adm. Nimitz' command sank another 85 vessels, mostly freighters and cargo ships, and damaged 176 and destroyed or damaged 53 Japanese planes, an Associated Press tabulation of his communiqués showed.

The Far East Air Forces immobilized 250 Japanese ships or small craft totaling 250,000 tons after they began operating from Okinawa bases early in July, Gen. MacArthur's communique said today.

July was just a pre-invasion beginning of the devastation to be wrought on Japan, warned nearly every commander in the Pacific, and radio Tokyo said Halsey's fleet still prowled off Honshu, where it already has spent 22 days, unchallenged by sea or air.

Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, deputy commander of the U. S. Army strategic air force, said today that B-29s would step up their tempo "until the war lords are forced into unconditional surrender." He promised 8,000-ton bomb raids by forces of 1,200 Superforts.

Nimitz' communique today, supplying new reports of damage inflicted by American carrier planes Monday on Japanese shipping at Maizuru naval base on Honshu's west coast, added eight ships and 89 planes to the number destroyed or damaged there.

The communique, broadcast by Radio Tokyo, took official cognizance of frenzied preparations to battle the expected Allied invasion, stating tersely:

Headquarters claimed these unconfirmed results against Allied forces by Japanese planes and submarines since June 25:

43 large sized and 478 carrier planes shot down.
100 large and 400 small planes damaged. (Approximate).
12 warship sunk. (Claim included 4 transports).
8 warships damaged. (Included 3 transports).
3 submarines sunk.
2 submarines damaged.

The communique amplified the plane claim, listing 29 B-29s as shot down and "approximately" 70 damaged. It said Japanese planes damaged Allied airfields and set afire "26 places."

The scheduled one hour show, however, started a few minutes early and ended shortly after 10:30, with late arrivals missing most or all of the demonstration.

Top performance was turned in by First Lt. Delmore B. Brown, European B-17 veteran bombardier who placed his two eggs at 30 feet and 40 feet from the shack.

The only shack scored was by a French bombardier, Cpl. Raphael Taliercio of North Algiers, who slammed his second bomb directly in the 30 feet square of the target. His third bomb hit 130 feet west. He also had the only "dry run," caused when a bomb

Record Flight of B-29's Dropping Flames On Japan

GUAM, Thursday, Aug. 2 (AP)—A record aerial armada of 800 Superforts carrying 6,000 tons of incendiary and high explosive bombs—probably the greatest bomb load ever carried in a single mission—executed the sentence of death by fire of four Japanese cities early today.

This greatest of all bombing missions came barely 24 hours after more than 1,000,000 Japanese were warned to evacuate 12 cities or be destroyed.

All four cities are important transportation centers with a total population of around 240,000.

The raid was announced in the first communique issued by the U. S. Army strategic air forces in the Pacific, under command of General Spaatz. It was the last foray planned by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay as commander of the 20th air force before becoming chief of staff to Spaatz.

The take-off came nine months to a day after the superbomb "Tokyo Rose" made the first flight over Tokyo.

Bright shirted cowboys and cowgirls were streaming into 12th annual Big Spring Rodeo headquarters at the chamber of commerce offices Wednesday morning to register for the four day show which begins Thursday at 8:45 p. m. Others were phoning in their entries from all over Texas.

At noon Wednesday cowboys who had submitted their entries included Carl Humphries of Belton; J. T. Reeves of Utopia; Bobby Booth of Ft. Worth; Bob Mansfield and Ray Wharton of Bandera; Tony Salinas of Encinal; Jeff Reavis of Big Spring; Bo Chesson, Roy Calloway, Clyde Hebert, Wayne Ewing and Hoss Allen of Utah; Shorty McCrory; Toots Mansfield of Big Spring; Louis Brooks of Sweetwater; Dick Montgomery of Ozona; Paul Wasson of Ackerly and Munroe Tomlinson of Big Spring.

Contestants in the girls' section who had entered through Wednesday morning were Hazelle Midkiff of Midland, Jo Gregory of Colorado City; Mrs. Jeff Reavis of Big Spring; Cissy Allen of Coleman; Nell Snyder of Melvin; Jeanette Hightower of Garden City; Billie Lou Thompson of Snyder; Fern Sawyer of Cross Roads; Mrs. Earline Jeffries of Odessa; and Earline Jeffries of Andrews. Trick riders will be Velda and Garline Tindell and Mary Miller of Ft. Worth.

Deadline for paying entry fees will be Wednesday at 10 p. m. The program for all four shows in the order each act will be presented includes: grand entry, boss' calf roping, mounted quadrille, Howard county calf roping, junior roping, bare back bronc riding, Jeff Reavis, professional calf roping, saddle bronc riding, girls' contest, steer wrestling, trick riding and bull riding. Judges will be Shorty McCrory and Wayne Ewing.

The four-day event will be started by a parade Thursday at 5:30 p. m. originating at the usual starting point of Bell and West Third streets. The parade will move down Third street and go from there up Johnson, proceeding down Eleventh Place to the rodeo grounds.

Buses and taxis will carry spectators to the west gate of the rodeo grounds, and J. M. Bucher, operator of the Bucher buses, said that buses would be at the grounds at the end of each performance.



WHERE ALLIES POUND JAPS FROM AIR AND SEA: Shaded area is approximately 400-mile strip of the southern coast of the Jap home island of Honshu on which 1,500 Allied carrier planes raided destruction Monday. Destroyers bombarded the south coast cities of Shimizu and Hamatsu (ship symbols). (AP Wirephoto Map).

Leahy Sends Letter to Petain In Defense Trial

Says He Holds Marshal
in High Regard, Can
Not Appear in Court

PARIS, Aug. 1 (AP)—Adm. William D. Leahy, chief of staff to President Truman, expressed the belief that Marshal Petain always acted in the best interests of France in a letter read today at the treason trial of the old soldier.

As read in court the letter of Leahy, who is attending the big three conference at Potsdam, expressed "high regard" for Petain and said he was unable to appear as a witness because of his position. He had been U. S. ambassador to the Vichy regime of Marshal Petain until the Germans took over the unoccupied portions of France in November, 1942, when North Africa was invaded.

Leahy's letter, dated July 22, was in reply to Petain's request that he return to France as a witness.

The admiral stated that he recalled that on many occasions he had heard Petain express a desire to see the Nazis overwhelmed.

Leahy's letter said that while he was ambassador to France "you did, on occasion at my request, take action in opposition to the desires of the axis and favorable to the allied cause."

"On every instance when you failed to accept my recommendations to expose the axis powers by refusing their demands, you stated the reason was that such positive action by you would result in additional oppression of your people by the invaders," the admiral continued.

"I had then, as I have now, the conviction that your principal concern was the welfare and protection of the helpless people of France. It was impossible for me to believe that you had any other concern."

"However, I must in all honesty repeat my opinion, as expressed to you at the time, that positive refusal to make any concessions to axis demands, while it might have brought immediately increased hardship to your people, would in the long view have been advantageous to France."

(It was to this last passage that the judge apparently alluded.)

Homeland Islands As Familiar To Pilots As Roadmaps Of US

ABOARD VICE ADMIRAL McCAIN'S FLAGSHIP OFF JAPAN, July 30 (Delayed) (AP)—Japan seems almost to be waging a sit-down war—declining to come out and fight—as this mightiest array of sea battle force goes up and down the enemy's coastal areas throwing punches at enemy aircraft, shipping and installations.

Pilots have been over some Japanese homeland areas so often they hardly need maps and by now such names as Niho, Yonago, Mito, and Kamizaki are as familiar as Main St. or Broadway.

There is not a single harbor in Emperor Hirohito's beleaguered Japanese empire safe from the shattering raids of Vice Adm. John S. McCain's carrier pilots who have been roaming at will over Japan for the past 21 days.

What fighting the enemy is doing is from the ground—he tosses up ackack which some pilots say looks like rainbows with a hammer in them.

This is by far the longest time a U. S. fleet has stayed in enemy homeland waters and the way things are going now it could remain indefinitely.

Previous carrier raids on the empire have been limited to hit and run variety—but this outfit has been here so long the pilots joke about setting in Kanto prefecture, Honshu.

**Four Boys Volunteer
For Armed Services**
Arnold A. Fields and Julian M. Munoz have been listed as 18-year old volunteers for army service, and Louie B. Denton and Henry L. West, also 18-year-olds, has volunteered for the Marines.

The Howard county selective service board also announced that Buel Edward Wood was accepted for the army on the July call.

Dad Not Involved Elliott Declares

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt says anyone who claims the late President Roosevelt, "promoted or assisted" his son's business affairs is lying.

And, young Roosevelt said in a sharply-worded statement last night, he is leaving the air force simply because he does not wish to be an arm-chair general.

He made the decision a month before published reports about his business transactions which led to a congressional investigation.

Roosevelt said, adding of the reports: "I conducted my own business affairs. The responsibility was, and still is, mine and mine alone."

Asserting he had nothing to conceal, the general said he was cooperating with a treasury investigation of his affairs and had asked the department to "make public all the facts, without reservation, at the earliest possible moment."

General Roosevelt, who reverts to inactive status August 15, said he filed his retirement request May 17, three days after V-E day.

As for reports of his business dealings, Roosevelt said he felt that until the army acted on his inactive status request it was "inappropriate for me to make any statement with respect to the pertinent charges and lies which have been published concerning me by a small segment of the press."

More than 229 transfers—possibly a record number—were tabulated to noon Wednesday after deadline had come into effect.

There are still others to tabulate, said Walker Bailey, county superintendent. The number may go above the 250 mark.

OPENING POSTPONED
D. F. (Red) Bigoy, who was to have opened his T&P Coal and Oil agency here Wednesday has postponed the opening for a month.

At that time, he said, he will have terminated his connections with the postoffice, where he has served 20 years, and will open the business personally.

**ICC To Hear Canal
Lines Application**
AP Special Washington Service—WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today announced hearings Sept. 4 in Houston, Texas, and Sept. 7 in New Orleans on the Canal Line application to operate six landing ships along the gulf intracoastal waterway.

The vessels would serve points along the gulf intracoastal waterway and interconnecting and tributary waterways from Mobile, Ala. to Brownsville, Tex., including points on the Trinity river from its mouth at Ft. Worth via Liberty and Dallas, Texas.

T. C. Miller Dies
T. C. Miller, long time resident of Big Spring, died Wednesday morning at seven o'clock in Hamilton. He is to be brought here for burial.

Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of relatives.

Big Three Adjourning

Editor, Publisher Called to Stand in Contempt Case

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 1 (AP)—Conway Craig, publisher of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, and Bob McCracken, managing editor, were the first two witnesses today in a case in which Court Judge Joe D. Browning cited three newspapermen as guilty of contempt of court.

Craig, McCracken, and Reporter Tom Mulvaney appeared to answer the citation by the judge holding them in contempt and sentencing them to three days in jail.

The publisher and McCracken were placed on the stand by the prosecution after they had waived their constitutional immunity as defendants to testify.

Craig testified that he had read the newspaper reports referred to in the citation; that as publisher he is in supervision of the editorial department of the newspaper, and that he had not exerted any influence in preparation of the stories referred to.

McCracken gave testimony relating to the position the stories received in the newspapers. He pointed out details in the stories which in his opinion had to do with the position given them in the newspaper.

The managing editor was on the stand when the court recessed at noon, and was to resume his testimony at 2 p. m.

Agreement by attorneys of both sides on a number of stipulations of fact had cleared the way for the three to answer the citation.

The case was called yesterday, but a motion for a recess, permitting attorneys to agree on as many stipulations of fact as possible was made yesterday, by Defense Attorney Marcellus Eckhardt, after Judge Browning had denied two defense exceptions.

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

SCHOOL MAN RESIGNS
ELECTRA, Aug. 1 (AP)—S. M. Baber, superintendent of Electra public schools, has resigned, effective yesterday, to become principal of Sunset High school in Dallas.

Truman To Fly To See King In England On Return Home

By DANIEL DE LUCE
POTSDAM, Aug. 1 (AP)—The big three, at the end of their worldwide policy-making at Potsdam, met in a long plenary session this afternoon prior to adjournment tonight.

President Truman is due to fly to England tomorrow to meet King George VI after his last meeting with Prime Minister Attlee and Premier Stalin. He will sail from Plymouth to the United States.

The big three were still in session at 5:30 p. m. (9:30 a. m. central war time), but it was believed the major decisions had been reached and that they and other top officials were preparing to leave Potsdam tomorrow.

It was announced to Allied correspondents that no press representatives would be permitted to see the ceremonious conclusion of the parley. A negative reply was given to correspondents' letters, to each of the big three asking press conferences with them or the heads of their foreign ministries.

It was indicated the final communique would be issued on Friday, one day after all the delegations had departed from Potsdam, with a simultaneous release scheduled in Washington, London and Moscow.

The historic meeting will mark the second visit of a president of the United States to England. President Wilson came here after the first world war.

President Truman, an official announcement said, will have luncheon with the king about noon aboard the Renown. Afterward Truman will return to the U. S. S. Cruiser Augusta which is lying in Plymouth sound with another U. S. cruiser, the Philadelphia.

These vessels, accompanied by a British naval escort, then will leave port for the return trip to the United States.

CORRECTION

The Herald makes apologies for an error in a headline Tuesday in which Leroy Farrell, who had been assaulted and robbed, was listed as being charged with the offense. Although most of the copies containing the error were caught, some few were beyond recall and The Herald wishes to stress the fact that Mr. Farrell was the victim of the robbery.

Bernadino Salgado has been charged in the case in which Mr. Farrell is the complaining witness.

Army to Use Air Route to Relieve Railroad Crisis

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—John W. Snyder, war mobilization director, said today the war department has arranged for a temporary furlough for 4,000 men to aid the railroad industry.

In a statement made public by the White House, Snyder said the impression there has been a breakdown in the transportation system is "erroneous."

The furlough of 4,000 former railroad men together with the army plans to expedite release of former rail workers from the army and to move from 25,000 to 30,000 men a month across country by plane, Snyder said, should "ease the strain on the roads and provide needed manpower."

To ease the pressure on railroads resulting from troop movements, the war department said:

1. It is turning over to commercial air lines enough army planes and pilots to move 25,000 troops a month across the country by air.

2. It is speeding up the discharge of high-point soldiers with railroad experience "to the maximum extent consistent with military needs and the orderly process of redeployment."

Meanwhile, Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) contended that the army is keeping too many soldiers in uniform above its real needs. He prepared to tell his colleagues that unless the army speeds demobilization the nation may see a post war "dumping" of manpower that will mean serious unemployment.

Johnson, a member of the senate military committee, voiced his contention while a top administration official was telling another reporter that 7,000,000 men seem to him "a helluva big army for the one-front war."

"This official, who expressed his views on the understanding he would not be quoted by name, added that "I think there will be increasing pressure on the army to release more men."

Johnson, declaring that "I think they are keeping a lot of men they don't need for the Pacific war," said he wants an answer, too, to a recent statement by Maj. Gen. Lewis Hershey that selective service will continue drafting men for several months after the war ends.

Services Scheduled For Gloria Terrell

Funeral will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. in the Nalley Chapel for Gloria Jeanne Terrell, who died Tuesday night in a local hospital. Services will be conducted by Rev. J. E. McCoy.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Terrell, Gloria Jeanne was born May 2, 1941, in Fort Worth.

Survivors include the parents; two brothers, Robert Wayne Terrell and William Lee Terrell; and grandparents, Mrs. Clabe Harris of Ballinger and Everett Campbell of O'Donnell.

Burial will be Thursday in the local cemetery.

ORDER REHEARING

AUSTIN, Aug. 1 (AP)—The railroad commission today ordered a rehearing in Austin Aug. 28 to determine whether an amendment should be granted to a rule requiring 600 feet of surface string casing in the area surrounding Tom Graham Oil Company's Cole Petroleum Company's No. 1 well.

38 Years Ago— THREE MEN FIND AIRCRAFT MIGHT HAVE MILITARY USES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—Thirty-eight years ago today the army assigned one captain and two enlisted men to study the flying machine and the possibility of adapting it to military purposes.

They decided the machine could be adapted. Stemming from their decision is this record of the United States Army Air Forces:

1. Dropped 2,000,000 tons of bombs on the Axis in World War II.
2. Destroyed 43,000 enemy planes.
3. Wrecked in cooperation with Britain's RAF, from 30 to 80 per cent of Germany's 50 largest cities.
4. Has ready a program for obliterating Japan's war economy by dropping 2,700,000 tons in 1946 if the Nipponese don't give up before then.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

WEDNESDAY
NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION will have a session at 8 p. m. in the USO lounge. Bridge will follow the business meet.

THURSDAY
KIWANI-QUEENS will have a luncheon at 12 noon in the Settles hotel.

KOUPLES DANCE KLUB will meet at 8:30 p. m. at the Country Club. Host and hostesses are to be Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson.

FRIDAY
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 o'clock for a no-hostess luncheon at the Country Club. All members are asked to bring a picnic lunch.

SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of First Methodist church will have a 12 noon covered dish luncheon at the church.

FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will have a breakfast at 8:45 a. m. in the home of Mrs. R. L. Pritchett.

Friendship Shower For Mrs. Preston

Mrs. J. H. Preston of Loraine was honored at a friendship shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. M. Schubert. The honoree is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. O. Hill.

Gifts were arranged on a lace laid table and refreshments were served. Progressive forty-two was played and high score went to Mrs. F. H. Landers and John R. Foster. Consolation prizes were presented to Homer Petty and Mrs. T. E. Clark.

Luella Berry was also presented with a birthday gift.

Guests attending were Lt. and Mrs. H. T. Wagner and Jacqueline.

Pvt. and Mrs. K. R. Williams, Lucille Berry, Clara Johnson, Stella Schubert, Mrs. J. R. Creath, Mrs. T. E. Clark, Mrs. Cornelia Barnett, Mrs. Lela Mae Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simpson.

TO INSTRUCT GENERALS
KUNMING, China, July 29 (Delayed) (AP)—An American officer and four soldiers were assigned today to instruct 20 Chinese generals in problems of engine maintenance and operation.

The open air parliament of the Isle of Man can be traced back to the Dark Ages, when the Norse invaders conquered the island in the ninth century.



LIFE ON THE BRINY DEEP is more fun in Emily Wilkens' shorts suit of blue and white rayon, with crew-neck top.

FARMER GIRL: Dressed like a city slicker in sun dress and bofera of beige chambray, with an appliqued ballerina.

Bride - Elect Is Shower Honoree

FORSAN, July 31 (Spl.) — Miss Dema Dolan, bride-elect of Frank Theime, was honored with a shower recently in the home of Doris Whirley assisted by Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Lavernia Thieme. Miss Theime presided at the bride's book and Wanda Whirley presided at the punch service.

Readings were given by Mrs. Fairchild and Miss Thieme.

Favors were miniature wedding bells with "Frank and Dema" on them.

Attending were Mrs. C. A. Cox, Mrs. C. E. Delk, Mrs. A. W. Dolan, Mrs. Jewell White, Arlen and George White, Mrs. John B. Anderson, Madge and Jimmy Anderson, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. Glen Albert of Big Spring, Mrs. Jess Bailey of Big Spring, Mrs. Alfred Thieme of Sterling City, Mrs. T. A. Moore and Buckey of Colorado City, Mrs. C. L. Harris of Colorado City, Dorothy Gressett, Bobby Fern and Wenoka Bedell.

Sending gifts were Mrs. R. L. Burt of Big Spring, Mrs. W. W. Windham and Mrs. G. F. Painter.

To Lower Lake Level
AUSTIN, Aug. 1 (AP)—The level of Lake Austin will be lowered 13 to 15 feet next week in an effort to clear out massed growths of duckweed that threaten to take over portions of the lake, lower Colorado river authority officials announced today.

Activities at the USO

THURSDAY
 Informal activities.
FRIDAY
 9:00—Bingo; three-minute free telephone call home.
SATURDAY
 8:00—General activities.

In one year, 1852, nearly 1,500 mules were driven from Santa Fe to Missouri.

USE RANCID PUTTER
CINCINNATI, Aug. 1 (AP)—The Proctor & Gamble Co. has used 90,000 pounds of rancid butter to make 135,000 pounds of soap. They declined to name the supplier but said the butter was unfit for human consumption.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS OF FRETFUL BABIES
 Baby may not be spoiled—maybe it's only sting and smart of diaper rash. Ease misery with Maxxana, the soothing medicated powder—watch baby sleep. 40-year family favorite for itch of minor skin troubles as weather gets warmer. Send some overseas. Demand Maxxana.

HILEX

Bleach, deodorant and disinfectant. Buy the economical gallon size containing 4 quarts... Costs less than 3 quart bottles.



WHITENS, DISINFECTS

New... TRANSFORMING LIPSTICK

Pearls in Wine

AT YOUR DRUG OR COSMETIC COUNTER

Transform your personality with the exciting new Pearls in Wine Transforming Lipstick #6. Looks dark in the stick, but blends to a beautiful brilliant tone. Stays on longer, without drying lips. Very indelible.

\$1.00

NEW FALL HANDBAGS

Our fall handbags have just arrived in the new fall colors and shades. Beautifully designed to compliment every fall costume — handsome — roomy.

Costume Jewelry
 Pins - Clips
 Earscrews

THE LORRAINE SHOP

201 East 3rd

Wanza Gladden and Curtis Grant Marry

FORSAN, July 31 (Spl.) — Wanza Nell Gladden and TM 3-c Curtis Grant were married Saturday evening in Alameda, Calif.

Mrs. Grant wore a light blue wool suit and brown accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gladden of Kermit. Mrs. Grant graduated from Beaumont High School in 1943 and has been employed at the Pyote Flying school.

Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant, was a 1941 graduate of Foran High School. He enlisted in the Navy in 1943 and has been in the Pacific theater for 18 months. Following a leave, he has been assigned to the Alameda Naval Air Station where the couple will be at home.

Exceptions Made To State Rule Of Hiring Both Husband, Wife

AUSTIN, Aug. 1 (AP) — The attorney general's department has notified Comptroller George Sheppard of several exceptions to the rule that state departments and state institutions of higher learning may not employ both a husband and a wife.

If both were employed during the month of January, 1941, the employment of both may continue. This provision is in both the departmental and educational appropriation bills, the attorney general said.

If a husband or a wife is employed by a state department, the other spouse may also be employed by an educational institution, the ruling requested by Sheppard said.

If a husband or a wife is employed by an eleemosynary institution, the other spouse may also be employed by an educational institution.

Forsan Residents Have Vacations

FORSAN, July 31 (Spl.) — Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Barton of Brownwood and their daughter-in-law and grand-daughter, Mrs. C. C. Wilson and Beverly Sue of Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long are visiting their son, T-Sgt. Chauncey B. Long at the Pueblo Colorado Air Field.

Frank McCoy, father of Mrs. G. M. McCreary left Saturday for his home in Yale, Ill. after an extended visit with the Monroes.

Mrs. Vera Harris and Mrs. James Craig were Goldsmith visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pipkin and family are in Wichita Falls spending a vacation from the Shell-Pipe Line Corps.

Mrs. Fred Lonsford, formerly of Forsan visited friends here Monday. He is on a 30 day leave and for the past 30 months has been on a PT boat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Craig and family were fishing near San Angelo over the week-end.

Paul McCord of Abilene Christian College filled the Church of Christ pulpit last Sunday in the absence of Bill Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hale and family of Bonham have been guests of the Dan McRae. Mrs. Hale and Mrs. McRae are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West had as their visitors Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Pete West and sons, Steve and Cleve, and Mrs. Etta West of Austin. Pete has received a medical discharge from the navy in San Diego and is a nephew of C. L. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme and family of Sterling City were here Sunday.

Sgt. Gail Tate of the Marines and his sister, Mrs. Dean Mason of Goldsmith were here for a short visit Monday with their aunt, Mrs. Vera Harris.

PO-1c C. C. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson, who is with the Seabees, will return to the Pacific in the near future. Wilson served one and a half years in the Virgin Isles and has been stationed for the past year in Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCall have returned from a visit in Neosho, Mo. and Chelsea, Okla. with relatives.

Approximately 125 employees and their families and guests attended the annual barbecue of the Continental Oil Company Saturday evening at the city park.

Outdoor Party Planned By Lodge

An outdoor party was planned at the Rebekah Lodge meeting Tuesday evening in the IOOF hall. About 30 persons were present.

COST OF LIVING HIGHEST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP) — Living costs in June reached the highest level since the spring of 1921, the labor department reported today. As of June 15 the bureau of labor statistics cost of living index stood at 129 per cent of the 1935-39 level.

The Coast Guard has saved more than 200,000 persons from death at sea.

"Always Look Good"

Surely you want that hair of yours to look lustrous and well-groomed, always. It's easy to keep hair neat with Moline Hair Tonic. Supplements natural oil of dry scalp, tames unruly ends, adds an attractive sheen. Large bottle, 25c. Try Moline Hair Tonic.

"Sorry, but we're short on Coke today"

You and your own neighborhood store aren't the only ones hit by the Coca-Cola shortage. From coast to coast it's the same story.

The world-wide disorder and confusion caused by war have made the sugar shortage. Coke is short because sugar is short. But there's one thing you can always be sure of—the Coke you get is the real thing. The same quality you have always known.

So the next time you find yourself missing your Coca-Cola, don't blame your dealer. He is doing his best in a mighty tough situation. If he can't let you have Coke today, will you remember to try again tomorrow?



"Coke" is Coca-Cola. You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
 • Hear Morton Downey KBST 2:00 P. M.
 Big Spring, Texas

JAS. T. BROOKS
 ATTORNEY
 Office In Courthouse

155TH ANNIVERSARY **U. S. COAST GUARD**
 1790-1945

DICKIE DARE

YOU MY LIFE HAVE SAVED!

IFF YOU HADN'T KICKED ME TO WIN SIDE, DER CRANE LOAD YU'D HAF CRUSHED ME!

TO SHOW MY APPRECIATE, GUM! I HAF PETTER CHOB FOR YOU!

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Dateline: Pacific

Iwo, Eyesore of Pacific, Can Be Beautiful From Wounded B-29

By ROBBIN COONS
IWO JIMA, (CP)—Almost nightly now the air over Iwo throbs steadily, hour after hour, with the purposeful drumming of the big parade of Japan-bound B-29s from Marianas bases.

Once the Superforts gave Iwo a wide berth, especially on the return trip where Japanese fighters could lie in wait like vultures for the crippled sky kings. Now Iwo is haven, coming or going. That is part of the fruits of the marines' costly victory here.

Long before daylight, long before the first wounded or fuel-thirsty planes return, Iwo is ready for them. The welcome mat is out.

Up long before dawn to meet them are flight surgeons, control tower men, ambulance driv-

ers, fuel truck drivers, the Red Cross men who pass out coffee and doughnuts, the mechanics, the men in charge of billeting, the cooks and mess sergeants who must feed the arriving crews.

When the B-29s had to land on the short, muddy Japanese runway in the early days, before the modern asphalted strip was ready, there was suspense, excitement and dread on Iwo.

Those days, and there have been several, Fennell had to limit Iwo's hospitality. One day all but seven planes, those in most serious trouble, had to be sent to their home bases without landing. It was wild, nerve-racking business, fighting to save those lost men of the air who could not even see the runway for the fog. There were bail-outs, some over the island, some over the sea, and there were crashes. But 75 of the 77 men were rescued. One wounded crewman fell, by lucky chance, in the hospital area. Others were fished from the ocean by persistently searching "ducks" of air-sea rescue off shore.

But today is calm, routine. A

Found—A Repair Shop With A Cover Charge

NEW ORLEANS — Uncle Sam hit a \$700 jackpot when J. P. Hand, chief of the federal income tax division for Louisiana, ambled into a swank night club and noticed seven slot machines, all lacking the \$100 federal tax stamp.

Hand challenged the owner, who said: "You're all wrong, mister. Those machine were just brought in for me to repair. I repair machines like that on the side."

Just then a patron inserted a nickel in one of the machines and the tinkle of a "hit" was heard.

The machines are licensed now.

Lamb stew is improved with the addition of a teaspoon of dried marjoram.

few planes arrive with one or two engines gone bad. Most of them have landed for gasoline, or for minor engine repairs, playing it safe.

From the tower you can see them lined up, nose to tail, for a distance of two or three city blocks wings shining in the rising sun. Not all, but at least some of them, would have been lost—with their 11-man crews—but for Iwo Jima, the eyesore of the Pacific and—

"The most beautiful sight in the world to us," said a pilot, and his sleepy crewmen yawned a fervent amen.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Starting next week, Prof. Snodgrass will give dramatic lessons to those members who desire to run for Congress next year!"

Who's Giving and Who's Getting Don't Value Lend-Lease the Same

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (CP)—Official British sources here estimate the cost of carrying American troops back and forth across the Atlantic in British ships at \$100 each.

It is reliably understood that this government estimates the cost of carrying British troops in American ships on the Atlantic at \$75 each, or \$25 less than the British estimate.

This American estimate is not official because the foreign economic administration (FEA) refuses to give an estimate which can be called official.

The number of British troops carried from here to Europe or back by us is only a trickle when compared with the vast movement of American troops in Britain's big liners like the Queen Mary.

The official British sources here emphasize that their \$100 figure is only a "memorandum entry in the records in London and has been kept merely as a record because the United States government asked that it be kept."

Lend-lease aid to our Allies in this war has taken many forms, from services, like repairing damaged Allied ships, to goods like razor blades, pins, food, machine tools, ships, munitions.

Lend-lease aid has cost this country about 40 billion dollars, total, for goods and services. Britain has received the largest individual share.

Reverse lend-lease gives by our Allies has taken many forms: Fuel and repair for our ships, buildings, airfields.

Reverse lend-lease given by our Allies about 5 billion dollars. By far the largest share came from

Britain.

No one here will say what final settlements will be made on lend-lease aid given by us or reverse lend-lease received by us. It's not likely that any settlement will be in cash.

The estimated value we place on our lend-lease goods or services and the estimated value placed by our Allies on reverse lend-lease in goods and services may vary.

The higher the value we place on lend-lease, the wider the gap will appear in the history books between what we gave and what we received.

The higher the value placed by our Allies on reverse lend-lease, the narrower the gap in the history books between what we gave and what we received.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Courting In Court

MANIZALES, Columbia — Two young students here are suing for the right to woo their girls. When a municipal judge, at the request of the girls' parents, ordered the boys' parents to prevent the boys from even talking to their sweethearts, the defendants called on a lawyer to defend their rights.

Mackerel is tastier when cooked by baking or broiling rather than by frying, boiling or steaming.

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Let Us Keep Your Clothes Looking Trim and Neat

MASTERS CLEANERS
DICK CLOUD, Owner

Schedule For Redeployment

By The Associated Press

Advance units of the 13th airborne division were scheduled to sail today from Le Havre for the United States. Main body of the division is in the Reims area.

Arriving in the United States today:
At Boston—Air Force repatriated prisoners.

At New York — 3163th and 3138th quartermaster service companies.

Arriving in the United States tomorrow:

At New York — Headquarters and headquarters battery, 209th field artillery group; 311th, 318th

and 347th military police escort guard detachments; Headquarters 434th Transport Group; 71st, 72nd, 73rd and 74th Transport Corps Squadrons of the 434th Transport Corps Group; Headquarters Staff and 75th, 76th, 77th, and 78th Transport Corps Squadrons of the 435th Transport Corps Group.

Soap Takes A Dive

LONDON — Soap is the latest commodity to go "under the counter" in London since the war ended as a one-seventh cut was made in the ration. The shortage, officials said, was caused by a last-minute rush for supplies when the cut was announced.

Strawberries should be washed before, not after, hulling to save the juice.



Chest of Silver

Alvin Sterling
Set of 30 Pieces

\$110.00

- 6 Knives
- 6 Salad Forks
- 6 Dinner Forks
- 6 Tea Spoons
- 6 Soup Spoons

WAITS JEWELRY

115 E. 3rd

LET'S LOOK AT THE FACTS ABOUT...

Furniture

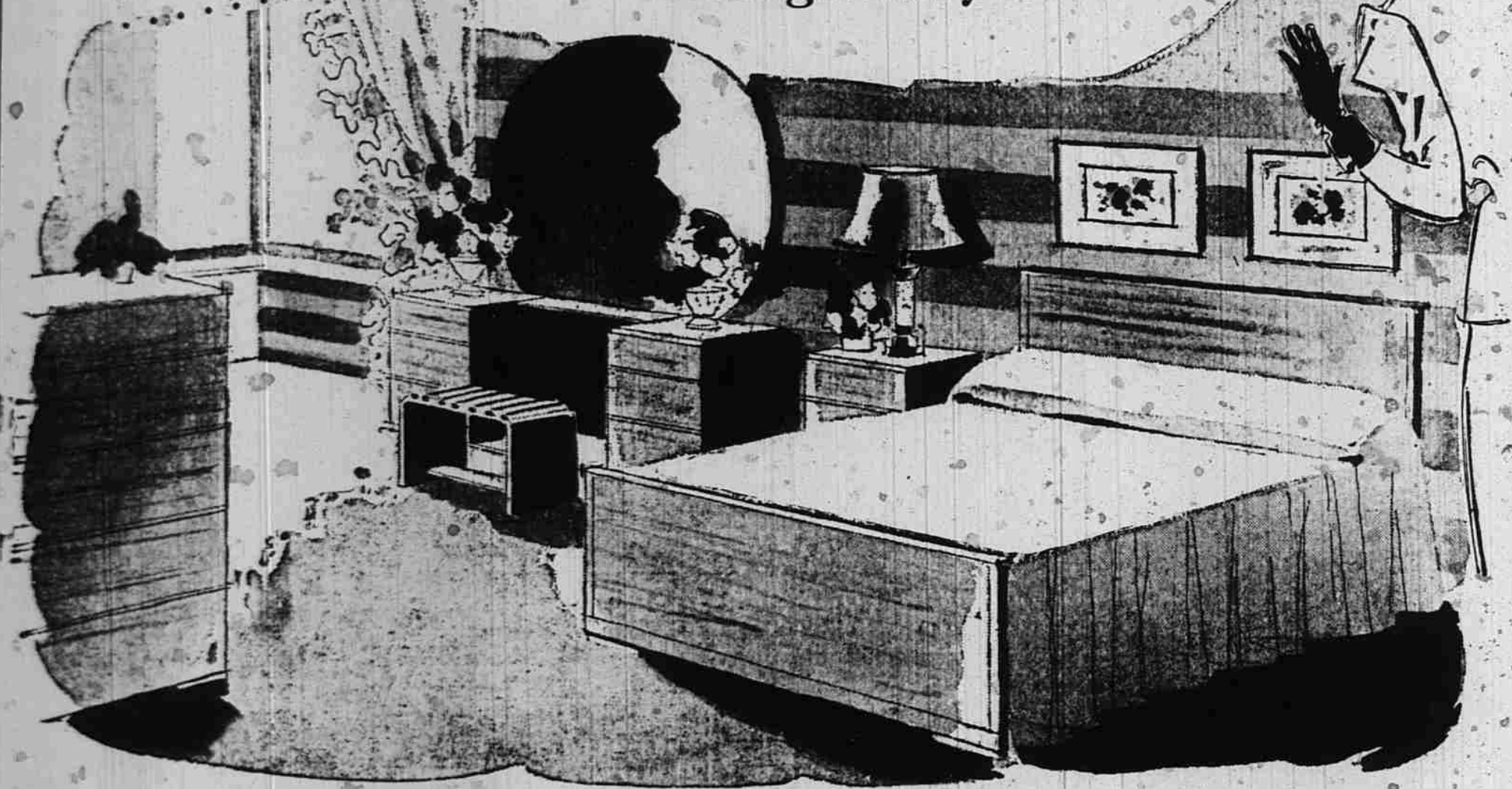
"Ride 'em Cowboy"

Be sure to attend at least one performance of Big Spring's 12th Annual Rodeo

Demand for Ward Values is high. That's a fact! The amount of Ward quality furniture available *doesn't* meet the demand, and that's another fact. However, Furniture IS being made . . . and Wards IS getting its share, though manufacturers have made mountains of war materials . . . from tent pegs to airplane parts. We may have just what you want the day you come in . . . or it may be on its way to us. So . . . shop Wards frequently. The money you'll save will make it more than worth while. As always you'll get the best buy in town.

Montgomery Ward

MAKE IT A *Habit*
Shop Wards regularly for furniture! Tell us your needs, we'll do our best to serve you or let you know when your choice comes in.



\$1 DOWN

is all she has to pay on each frost-fighting item we'll need. And while Mother's paying the balance in equal monthly payments, Wards hold them for us until Oct. 13th.



Montgomery Ward

Yanks Not In Top Form Tell That To Ferriss!

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Nobody can convince Dye Ferriss that the New York Yankees are just a shadow of the old Murderer's Row and the rookie of the year has evidence to back up his case.

The spectator Boston Red Sox freshman has lost only four games while winning 17 but three of his setbacks were at the hands of the New Yorkers.

When the discharged air force veteran broke into the league with eight straight triumphs, including a 5-0 shutout of the Yanks, the writers went scurrying for the record books to excavate matching deeds. But Joe McCarthy's clan put an end to the search by knocking him off the pedestal, 3-2, on a rainy Sunday afternoon in June.

Ferriss at the time shrugged off the loss as "one of those things," recalling he had lost games in the Piedmont league and he'd lose plenty more up in the big tent.

Next time the husky righthander came up against the Yanks he was slugged off the hill, the only time he has been kayeed in 20 starts, and soundly drubbed, 14-4, by Walter Dubiel.

The prize rookie had lost only once since and Dubiel hadn't beaten a soul since that June 21 day until yesterday when they again clashed at Fenway Park. Ferriss wasn't knocked out or even close but the New York team hogged him for 10 hits, four by Tucker

Stainback, and edged him out in 10 innings, 4-2.

Hal Newhouser pulled up even with Ferriss at the 17-win pole by turning back the champion St. Louis Browns in 12 heats, 5-4. Jimmy Outlaw's single with the bases loaded scored the left-hander who had led off the third over-time inning with a single. The Bengals came from behind twice to trim Sig Jakucki.

Cleveland moved into fifth place by notching its seventh triumph in the last eight starts, nosing out Chicago, 6-5, in a night game. Superb relief chucking by Pete Center who picked up his fourth successive decision without defeat, lifted the Indians up past the White Sox in the league standings and within a game and a half of the first division.

Washington and Philadelphia were washed out of a two-night doubleheader after a Buddy Lewis celebration had been climaxed by presentation of a \$500 war bond to the Senators' star, back from four years of service in the air corps. They will play two tonight.

Boston's new manager, Del-Bissonette, got his first taste of the troubles that caused Bob Coleman to resign as the Boston Braves sank to their 10th straight defeat by bowing to the New York Giants, 4-3, in the first game of a doubleheader. Relief Pitcher Mort Cooper walked three men in a row to force in the tying run before Phil Weintraub broke it up. The nightcap threatened to be a similar story when the Giants rallied

to tie in the ninth but the Braves snapped out of it with five in the 13th to grab a 9-4 even break.

St. Louis missed a chance to regain second place by losing to Cincinnati's Bucky Walters 2-0 in the second game after grabbing the opener, 4-3 as Al Jurisich pitched his first complete game and initial victory of the campaign. The nightcap was a repetition of the 1944 story when Walters beat the Cards six times, four by shutouts. He lost his two previous starts to the champs this year.

Brooklyn and the Phillies were rained out of a doubleheader and Pittsburgh and Chicago were not scheduled.

The Thief Who Shall Be A Dry Teetotaler

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1 (AP)—The hens themselves foiled a chicken thief at the home of Mrs. Lena Lund.

They flew up into the branches of a tree and out of reach. The thief won't have anything to drink, either, for a while. He dropped his liquor permit on the floor of the pullet palace before he made his getaway.

BOY CATCHES BIG FISH

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Aug. 1 (AP)—The largest game fish caught here this season went to 12-year-old Everett Griffiths Jr. The lad hauled in an 89-pound Mako shark yesterday with an ordinary

Texas Leaguers To Plan Reactivation

DALLAS, Aug. 1 (AP)—One month from today Texas league club owners are due to meet in Dallas to plan reactivation after being out of baseball for three seasons. And at the same time, chances are considered fair that a recent ruling from the national association of professional baseball leagues barring the buying of players until the season opens will be reversed.

Six clubs are on the line as favoring resumption of operations in 1946 and the other two have not said either way.

President J. Alvin Gardner announced he had sent out a tentative call for a meeting in Dallas Sept. 1 and that if more than one day is required the session will be carried over into Sept. 2.

While no immediate action is expected, there still is a chance that the executive committee of the minor leagues will reconsider its ruling that presently suspended leagues will not be permitted to buy or sell players until they have actually resumed operations.

Gardner said Dr. E. M. Wilder, a member of the committee who is president of the class B South Atlantic League, which also is inoperative, had written him a letter in which he volunteered that after further study he is convinced that the decision was wrong and that the leagues which were forced to close up in the emergency should be given all possible assistance in returning to the active status.

hand line. The shark, a tropical variety usually found in waters off Florida, put up a 45-minute battle.



PETAIN ON TRIAL—Marshal Henri Petain listens to proceedings of his treason trial in Paris. (AP Wirephoto).

Complying With OPA Rules, Lufkin May Be Source Of Newsprint

TYLER, Aug. 1 (AP)—Problems created by the OPA must be overcome before the Southland Paper Mills at Lufkin can become a real competitor with other newsprint manufacturers, in the opinion of Rep. John W. Murphy, Pennsylvania democrat.

The House Newsprint subcommittee pointed out after a survey of the mills yesterday that the OPA had set a ceiling price on logs measuring five feet while the Lufkin mill could handle only four-foot timber.

Southland thus must pay the same per foot basic price or change its machinery. This problem, Murphy said, along with that regarding labor, would be considered at a meeting in Washington called for Aug. 10 and 11.

Octogenarian Proves "I Have Strong Body"

SPENCER, NEB., Aug. 1 (AP)—When a fish stole the hook, line, sinker and pole to which they were attached from a fisherman at nearby Spencer Lake, John Connot volunteered to retrieve it.

His fishing companion protested, but Connot swam out some 100 yards, grasped the pole and swam back to shore with the fishing tackle and a 17-inch catfish.

"I have a strong body," explained the 86-year-old sportsman as he handed the catch over to his friend.

Top-Seeded Juniors Battle In Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 1 (AP)—Four players from California and New York and three each from Florida and New Jersey upheld their states' tennis reputations today to take all but two spots in the round of 16 in the national junior championships at Kalamazoo College.

The other third round berths, as all eight seeded players advanced, were occupied by top-seeded Bernard Bartenz, San Angelo, Texas, and unseeded William Turner, Narragansett, R. I.

Young Fisherman Gets "Bird" on First Cast

MCALLEN, Aug. 1 (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Charles Fink was making his start as a fly rod fisherman.

The cast carried close to a thick growth of cattails.

"Boy, I sure got myself a big bass," Charles said as the fly popped under.

He reeled in.

On his hook was a large black water bird known locally as a water turkey.

COACH TO BE NAMED

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (AP)—A head coach was expected to be named tomorrow to direct activities of the college all-stars who meet the Green Bay Packers, national football league champions, at Soldier Field Aug. 30. The fourth assistant coach, Ray Elliot of the University of Illinois, was named yesterday. He joins Jeff Crayath of Southern California, Howie Odell of Yale and Jim Lookabaugh of Oklahoma A. and M. on the All-Star staff.

STATE CHAMPS

WICHITA, Kansas, Aug. 1 (AP)—Three more teams were recognized as state champions by the national baseball congress today and were certified as eligible to participate in the eleventh national tournament here beginning August 7. The three were Suffolk County Army Air Field, New York; Camp Chaffee, Ark., and the Enid, Okla., Army Air base.

NELSON FAVORITE

TORONTO, Aug. 1 (AP)—Byron Nelson, the Toledo par-buster, is a prohibitive favorite to cop the \$10,000, 72-hole Canadian open golf championship tourney which opens Thursday. After playing the Thornhill club course twice, Craig Wood, defending champion, opined that the layout was "a little tougher" than the Tam O'Shanter course where Nelson won the All-American open with a 269. He figured a 271 score will win.

Rain Downsout Play In "Little Nationals"

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 1 (AP)—Delaware's "Little Nationals" are at an impasse today after defending Champion Margaret Osborne

of San Francisco, seeded second, and other ranking women tennis stars refused to play indoors. Heavy rains have soaked the grass courts at the site of the fourth annual Delaware state tourney.

Herald Classifieds Pay.



Freedom of Enterprise

"No matter how many governmental agencies are set up to do the job, in the last analysis the communities will have to do the work of helping the veterans re-establish themselves."

THE above statement was made by Brigadier General J. Watt Page in a recent interview. It is a very true and forcible presentation of the huge job before the American people today—giving the men who have fought for this country a job when they return home.

When these lads marched away to war we promised them jobs when they had completed the hard and bloody tasks of battle. That promise resounded from press and radio and even the government ratified the public and private promises so freely made by making vague statutory provisions that the soldier would have his old job back when his fighting days were over.

But all these generous promises of future jobs to men about to go to war had a strangely familiar sound to some of us who served in World War One. And that sound was more or less hollow and brassy. We remembered that we had heard the same song played to the same political music in 1917-1918. We also remembered how quickly those promises were forgotten after the guns of battle had ceased to thunder.

In digging through some old papers the other day, I found the following:

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
WASHINGTON

To UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
BUREAU FOR RETURNING SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

This card will be presented by

J. L. Smith

who is being released from military service.

Will you please see that every effort is made to assist him in securing a satisfactory position?

CAMP REPRESENTATIVE,
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

As I looked upon this card, yellowed by a quarter of a century, many things came back to me very vividly. I remembered how they gave it to me along with my discharge in 1919. I remembered also how I trudged the streets of San Antonio, Fort Worth, and Dallas trying in vain to find a job. I recalled how at the U. S. Employment Service Office in each of these cities I had hopefully presented my card to the person in charge to be politely told that "we regret that no job suitable for you is available!" I wasn't by myself on this weary pilgrimage. At every office I would meet scores of old soldiers still wearing their shabby overseas uniforms. Their luck and mine was the same—no suitable job was available!

I remembered also that in 1921 I attended the National Convention of the American Legion in Kansas City. There I saw scores of men along the streets selling pencils and razor blades. They were dressed in ragged uniforms they had worn in 1918 and they were not fakers. From out their blouses they would pull their soiled discharges testifying to their honorable service to the Country in time of war, and with plaintive look they would say:

"Buddy, things have been hard with me since I got out. Couldn't get my old job back. A slacker, same age as me, who got deferred as essential had it and they told me 'Nothin' doin'!' No job except in the harvest this summer. Been selling on the streets this fall."

That was the pathetic story heard on many a street corner in every city of this Country during the years immediately following World War One. And as I remembered these things I asked myself if we are going to have this sordid picture repainted in the story of our Nation's life?

In some respects it is being re-enacted again. It is most lamentable that the legislature, recently adjourned, refused to enact a law prohibiting discrimination against any person seeking a job because he did not happen to belong to the right union. Such a law should be passed at the earliest opportunity. Labor unions—many members of whom are within the draft age and who have been deferred as "essential" war workers—should not place themselves in an attitude of opposition to the men who have fought for their freedom.

If private industry is allowed to expand after the war it will furnish millions of jobs but these jobs will not be available to the returning soldiers unless they are given a priority on such jobs.

I advocate exactly that. Both the State and the Nation should enact legislation giving returning service men a preference to all jobs for which they are qualified in both private and public employment. The last legislature passed a law requiring that 40 per cent of all state jobs be given to former service men and women. If such a law can be passed with reference to state employment it can be made to apply to private employment. This would knock the "closed shop" into a cocked hat!

In Dallas it is reported that a recently discharged veteran was compelled to pay \$78 to some racket in order that he might secure a job.

Many boys who left good jobs for military service are returning to find their old jobs filled and have been refused reinstatement.

This is an inexcusable outrage. It is ingratitude at its worst. Will our citizenship remain passive while such injustice prevails?

I appeal to every good citizen to do what he can to see that such a policy is promptly corrected.

These men have made good in winning a great victory over our evil enemies. Let us redeem our promises to them.

Let's make sure that there will be no ex-soldiers peddling pencils and razor blades on our streets when the tumult of war has ceased and peace comes again to us.

by

John Lee Smith

Lieutenant Governor, State of Texas

AUSTIN, TEXAS

A series of articles written by John Lee Smith and presented to the Public through the courtesy of the Advocates of a Greater Post War Texas



X MARKS THE SPOT

● This is the spot in a certain home where a good electric refrigerator once stood. Like the old adage, "you never miss the water until the well runs dry," this electric refrigerator withstood misuse and abuse for many years. It got none of the care such a valuable appliance deserves.

Finally the inevitable happened. It quit, a victim of the usual malady—lack of care. A vacant spot is the only reminder of the many years of faithful (but unappreciated) service it rendered.

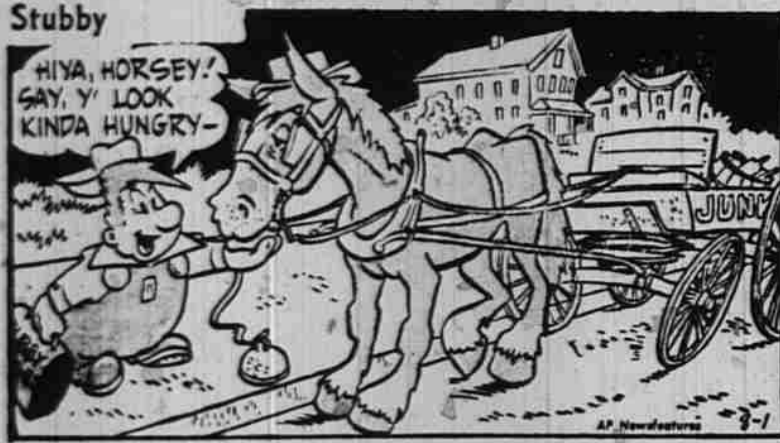
Fortunately, this unhappy result of carelessness hasn't occurred very often, but it does happen. The moral to this little story:

Take Good Care of Your Electric Refrigerator



Should your refrigerator need adjustment or repair, call the dealer from whom it was purchased, or some other reliable service man who is experienced with your make of refrigerator.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
CARL BLOMSHIELD, Mgr.



Squadron F, Second Platoon Win Games

Squadron F and Second Platoon won two easy softball contests last night in the city park for the fourth round in the Big Spring Bomber School championship finals. Squadron F beat Fifth Platoon 8-2 with Cpl. Leroy Mullins turned in a topnotch hurling job for F while Second Platoon trampled Group L for 9-1 with their pitcher, Cpl. Leon Bremermeyer also giving top performance.

Open House

hung up on the bomb rack. The fliers bombed twice each dropping 100 pound practice bombs filled with sand on each run. They flew an AT-11 type bombardment training airplane. A running account of the show was given over the public address system by Capt. Joe Ryan, a returned bombardier. Average scores of the other four bombardiers are: 100 feet by Cadet Lt. Ernest L. Cronin, European veteran, and Aspirant Henri M. Raulp-Maisonneuve, of the French air forces. 105 feet by Cadet Angelo T. Recinello of Class 515. 225 feet by Cadet Wilbert T. Chung, class 415, whose first bomb was wild at 350 feet. Other stops in the official route were all drawing crowds. These were the Twin Chapels, the War Room, Cadet Barracks, the Athletic Department and a late-planned exhibition of the Chemical Warfare Section.

Rodeo High-Ranking Big Business Rough On Riders, Lackland Says

Rodeo is big business and—rough. It ranks high in attendance and money volume in the entertainment field, and the contests are rough and rugged and participants must be in good physical condition and possess as much skill as a player in any other sport. These were stressed in a talk by Ray Lackland, announcer for the Big Spring Rodeo, before the Lions club Wednesday. Lackland traced the history of the rodeo from the spontaneous contests between vaqueros to the beginnings of the modern rodeo in the 1870's. Pecos, Texas and Prescott, Ariz. claim the "first" honor. The modern rodeo is not a "wild west show," said Lackland, for contestants are trying for some real prize money. "Many a young man has started a ranch with his rodeo winnings," he said. Giving tips on various contests, he asked spectators to watch bronc and bull riders when the chute is flung open. "He must have his spurs in the bronc's shoulders when he comes out and spur him twice of the first three jumps. If his free hand touches any part of the horse or saddle or if he loses a stirrup, he is disqualified."

Thirteen Cases of Typhus Fever Reported in City

Thirteen cases of typhus fever have been discovered by city health officials, and immediately action was started to obtain extermination experts to rid Big Spring of tick-bearing rats and mice. City Manager B. J. McDaniel said Wednesday that the Department of the Interior officials in Lubbock had been contacted and it was learned that Carl Jacobs will return to Big Spring next week to begin a program of extermination of residences. Graham Smoot, senior sanitarian from Midland, advised local officials that he had gotten in touch with the health department in Austin, and a representative will be sent out immediately. In the meanwhile, Health Nurse Ann Fisher and City Sanitarian H. D. Horn advised that home owners be on the look-out for rats and start their own private extermination programs. McDaniel said that a rat ordinance will be presented to city commissioners at their regular meeting next Tuesday for first reading. Under the ordinance, extermination would be ordered and if property is allowed to become re-infested the owner could be fined.

Crosley Strike Ends As 37,000 Off Jobs

The total number of workers idle in labor disputes fell to about 37,000 today as 5,000 Crosley Corporation employees ended a four-day walkout in Cincinnati. The big plant manufactures radio and radar equipment and the War Labor Board and navy department had appealed for a prompt ending of the stoppage. In Milwaukee the city's garbage collection and disposal system was paralyzed by a dispute over wage rates and job reclassifications, the fourth walkout in the system in two years. The CIO state, county and municipal employees union local reported 170 persons were out. The Monsanto Chemical company asked the government to take over operation of its Monsanto, Ill., plant, shut down since Thursday by a jurisdictional dispute between the iron workers and pipefitters unions. Approximately 1,200 persons were idled. Of the 30 walkouts and strikes across the country, affecting various industries and businesses, only two others affect more workers than the Crosley stoppage. These are the disputes at the Southeastern Shipbuilding Corp. at Savannah, Ga., idling 7,500 workers, and at Tampa, Fla., where 6,500 cigar makers are on strike. The fourth biggest walkout is by 3,500 members of the International Molders and Foundry Workers Union (AFL) employed in 39 foundries in the Chicago area. Other stoppages, affecting from a score to 2,000 continued.

New Diesel Electric Engine Tested Out

Approximately 500 people were at the Texas and Pacific railway station Tuesday evening to witness the arrival of the first diesel electric double unit engine to run on the local division line. The engine passed through here at 10:45 p. m. in the place of the regular passenger locomotive, pulling 19 cars on a test run. Frank Scholte, engineer, and E. J. Boyd, fireman, piloted the train in from Fort Worth, and were relieved here by M. D. Davis and E. A. Williams. The Texas and Pacific Co. purchased five of the engines recently, to be delivered as soon as conditions permit. The double unit which passed through here will be sent on to Mexico, where it will make another trial run on the Mexican National Railway lines. G. R. French, assistant superintendent of the Western Division, stated that the 4,000 horsepower units pull bigger loads per horsepower, are less expensive to operate, and maintain a smoother performance.

Abilene Airport To Be Returned To City

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—The war department has decided to return the municipal airport at Abilene, Texas, to the city. It notified aides of Rep. Russell (D-Tex.) today of its decision, explaining it has no further use for the airport. The department signed a contract with the city in June, 1941, for use of the field as an auxiliary to the army airbase at Abilene. BUS LINE PURCHASED DALLAS, Aug. 1 (AP)—Purchase of the Sunshine Bus Line, which operates between Dallas and Shreveport, by B. H. Majors, Dallas real estate operator, was announced today by Gerald G. Mann, general counsel for the company. The properties, with home offices in Dallas, were brought from J. P. Kittrell.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Eczema, acne, pimples, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions revere Rahing, burning and scrores of these ills with this simple home treatment. Black and White Ointment goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the anti-prick way. 25 years success. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. Purchase price refunded if you're not satisfied. Use only as directed. Vital in cleaning is good soap. Enjoy Black and White Skin Soap daily.

THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN Our Fruit and Vegetable Room Always 50 Degrees SANITARY FOOD MARKET Cor. 4th & Gregg

CONTINENTAL AIR LINES MORE SEATS TO EL PASO 1 Hr., 58 Min. \$15.90 SAN ANGELO 45 Min. \$5.30 SAN ANTONIO 2 Hrs., 7 Min. \$14.95 With connections at San Antonio with principal Gulf cities. Phone 1800, Ticket Office Municipal Airport

Like A Lady Should—Widow Has Last Word

ELECTRA, Aug. 1 (AP)—A. M. White, Electra carpenter, saw a Black Widow spider as he was working, smashed it with his hammer, and venom from the insect spattered in his eye. He is recovering in Electra hospital. His attending physician, Dr. P. E. Fish, said White had suffered all the usual symptoms of a spider bite.

WLB Commands Workers on Jobs

The regional WLB stepped into another work-stoppage, ordering employees at the Sheffield Steel company plant at Houston to return to work before noon today. Unless the directive is obeyed company and union officials are to appear before the board tomorrow for a show-case hearing. "I don't see how it would be physically possible to get the membership together and get them back to work by noon," local Union President Paul G. Davis said. In another major Texas labor dispute, company and union officials agreed to proposals for settlement of grievances at North American Aviation's plant at Grand Prairie, Texas. The agreement provides for joint review by company and union representatives of reclassification grievances now pending at the plant. It provides that arbitration shall be employed in settling differences not handled by a special review board. At the Hillsboro Cotton Mill workers reported for the Tuesday night shift. The CIO office there reported no word from Paul Schuler, CIO Textile Union International representative, who left for a secret meeting in south Texas with Emil Rice, national president. The Sheffield Steel Union said their walkout resulted from the discharge of one of their members, Ted Adams, after a ten-day suspension. The company said Adams had resigned after an argument with a foreman. The North American agreement did not affect a NLRB session at the plant today. Homer Davidson, plant committeeman for the United Automobile Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers Union (CIO), said the strike vote session would be held as scheduled. A strike vote has been ordered by the NLRB for August 15.

CIO Files Charges Against Group For Abating Its Liberty

AUSTIN, Aug. 1 (AP)—The attorney general's department had before it for study today a petition filed by the congress of industrial organizations, charging the fight for free enterprise was organized for the "sole purpose of destroying the CIO."

Honeymoon Period Extends For Foreign Issues, Barkley Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) reminded senators today that congress' batting average on President Truman's home front legislative recommendations isn't high. In what has been termed a honeymoon period between the legislative and executive branches, Barkley found that congress approved important foreign affairs measures such as the international monetary agreements, reciprocal trade revisions and the United Nations charter. "But in the first 100 days of the new presidential regime it didn't do much about putting into effect some of the domestic suggestions Mr. Truman made. Barkley listed these, along with suggested upon proposals made by the late President Roosevelt, in a program he planned to tell the senate must be considered when members return in October from a vacation starting tomorrow.

Jersey City Site Of Major Munition Port

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (AP)—As the last ammunition ship to leave New York steamed out of the harbor, the New York port of embarkation disclosed today that a "secret pier" in Jersey City, N. J., was "the major munitions shipping point for World War Two." The pier, "largest installation of its kind in the world," was the loading site of 2,696,811 measurement tons of bombs and ammunition—ranging from six-ton-block-busters to small arms and loose powder, the port's announcement declared. From now on, bomb and ammunition loading will be done at other points on the Atlantic seaboard, removed from populated areas. "The operation, one of America's best-kept secrets of the war, was carried out with such devotion to safety precautions that there was only one serious fire," the statement said. The last ammunition ship to leave was the Polish freighter Stalowa Wola, laden with seven tons of lend-lease explosives. Caven Point was constructed by the government in October, 1941, at a cost of \$17,000,000.

Weather Forecast

DEPT. OF COMMERCE WEATHER BUREAU BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Highest temperature Wednesday 88, with a low of 70. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with a few widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers from the Pecos valley eastward. TEMPERATURES City Max. Min. Amarillo 94 71 Big Spring 95 67 Chicago 92 71 Denver 99 70 El Paso 91 63 Fort Worth 93 71 Galveston 91 72 New York 88 81 St. Louis 95 76 Local sunset Wednesday at 8:43 p. m.; sunrise Thursday at 7:01 a. m.

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Today's Pattern



Flattering to all figures, the peplum frock can be all one fabric, or a washable top with a dark skirt. Make Pattern 9316 with cap sleeves for now, long sleeves for later. Pattern 9316 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 1 5-8 yds. 39-in. 1 3-4 yds. contrast skirt. Send TWENTY cents in coins for this pattern to Big Spring Herald, Inc., Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Fifteen Cents more brings you the Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free Nightgown Pattern printed in the book!

Cpl. Crittenden Here With Point Discharge

Cpl. Morris Crittenden arrived here Monday morning after serving 30 months in Germany with the 36th division. He has received a discharge through the point system, and plans to stay in Big Spring. He is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jim Grant. Mrs. Grant received word recently that her husband, Pvt. Grant, has arrived safely in the Philippines.

Constipation Is the cause of MUCH SUFFERING

Constipation may cause no symptoms for a long time, but unless corrected will finally impair the health. Symptoms associated with advancing constipation are loss of appetite, heavily coated tongue, tired feeling and mental depression. Headache, dizziness, anemia, and skin disturbances such as acne, are commonly experienced. In severe cases, neuralgia and joint pains occur. Indigestion, with gas formation and colic, and piles and fissures frequently add to the discomforts of severe chronic cases. No matter how many other medicines you may have tried for constipation, we urge you to try B-L PREPARATION, with the understanding that B-L PREPARATION must bring you satisfactory results or your money back. Caution: Use only as directed. Collins Bros. (adv.)

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Editorial --

Enjoying A Good Show

For 12 years now, with one partial interruption, Big Spring has presented a rodeo of the first class.

Prospects are that this year's production will be among the best in the history of the show. It marks the first time that it has been handled by one person directly responsible for the actual operative production of the event, and this, plus the usual community cooperation in planning and publicizing the extravaganza, should make for a faster show.

It should mean less delay from minor interruptions and the injection of less extraneous matter.

Without doubt there are hundreds here who have seen few rodeos. They will find it a new and interesting experience. There are several thousand others to whom the action and excitement never grows old and who, like baseball or football fans, appreciate the finer points of a rodeo.

Perhaps there is something in the old halibut about preserving the old west, but the chief enjoyment out of taking in a rodeo comes from the fact that, if properly handled, it is lively entertainment.

It gives the average person an opportunity to see perfect teamwork between rider and cowpony; to see demonstrations of remarkable skill with a lariat; to admire the daring recklessness of a dive from a speeding horse to the horns of a brawny steer; to gaze at the uncanny ability of some to cling like a leech to the back of a bucking horse or steer; to wonder how men can be bounced beneath the feet of pawing animals and most ways come out with nothing worse than a few bruises and wounded pride.

These and the many other attractions all add up to enjoyment—and that's what keeps the public coming back.

Welcome Trend

News that the Lubbock district office of the OPA is to be abolished will be welcomed, not from the point that yoke of rationing is being lifted but because it represents a trend.

Indeed, rationing will still be with us when the Fort Worth district abandons the Lubbock territory. Pitched on a national scale, however, the move means that more than a score of district offices will be eliminated and perhaps more than 1,000 jobs cut out. It means that the step to retrenchment is underway in this field. Let us hope that the war and production pictures are such in the not distant future that the day will be hastened when all the offices may be abolished and we can distribute freely out of an abundance of goods.

Don't Beat ME, Daddy, Man Says

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—Some folks can take swing music or leave it, but Frankie Carle, the band leader, would just as soon leave it.

"What did your mother sing you to sleep with?" he asked pointedly. "Not with a mellow riff. But with a simple lullaby."

"What do you sing while you're walking down the street? Not a hot lick from a solid platter. You whistle a simple tune. Melody—that's basic; that's what the people want."

I asked him if he agreed that popular orchestras are in sad shape these days.

"Certainly they are," he answered. "And the reason is that they're all trying to play swing. Swing can only be played by those who know how to play it and there aren't many of those. Do you know what most of our swing bands sound like? They sound as if they have lost the melody and spend the entire number hunting for it."

Carle said he has become tired of so-called music experts who assert his brand of playing is corny and commercial. "Just because people like it—is that bad?" he asked.

It was pointed out that the "commercial" bands—Kay Kyser, Wayne King, Guy Lombardo—have prospered on the radio, while few of the swing outfits have remained long on the air. Another point of evidence was the contention that 15 top tunes of the Hit Parade have always included 11 or more ballads.

"The public wants something they can dance to," Frankie claimed. "And the public seems to go for his style. He says he has sold more piano records than any other performer, including Paderewski."

The bandleader foresees a continued trend away from swing music.

"There will always be room for two kinds of orchestras—the kind that plays the melody and the swing variety. But you will notice that even such a fine swing musician as Benny Goodman has been playing more and more melody in the past two or three years."

For those who admire Frankie's piano work, he explains that it is very easy. It is simply played in thirds, whatever that means. Frankie said he could teach anyone to play his style in two months.

This sounded very hopeful until he explained that the student must first be able to read music and play fairly well before the two-month instruction. And how did Frankie learn to play? Mothers with budding but recalcitrant young musicians may well note. Says Carle: "My mother stood over me with a razor strap in one hand and an alarm clock in the other. I practiced."

PUT-PUT, WOW! NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 1 (AP)—Jack Willis of Canton, Ohio, maritime officer trainee here, gave three pedestrians a lift. That cost him \$15—the fine for overcrowding a vehicle. The four were aboard a motorcycle.

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The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie AF Foreign News Analyst

And why did Winston Churchill beg His Majesty King George to excuse him from accepting England's most honored knighthood—the Order of the Garter.

Well, of course that may be a somewhat delicate question which Mr. Churchill himself would have to answer, but I'll bet a shiny new sixpence that the real reason is one he wouldn't like to give. This is that the unadorned name of Winston Churchill already is so famous that no title could add to its lustre. A knighthood would be gilding the lily.

Statesman, author, orator, war-leader—plain Winston Churchill ranks among the great of British history.

That in itself is enough to make "Sir Winston" seem strangely out of place as designation for a man whose name is a household word throughout the civilized world. But there's another reason why a knighthood would be no promotion for him. He is the grandson of the Duke of Marlborough, and that's mighty blue blood—none more so.

One suspects too that Churchill wouldn't feel like accepting anything less than a dukedom—the highest rank in the peerage. And the chances are that he wouldn't want it at this juncture because, coming on top of the defeat of his conservative party by the laborites in the election, it might appear to be in the nature of a consolation prize. Furthermore, while Churchill hasn't made any official announcement, he reportedly intends to remain in the fore of the political battle as leader of "His Majesty's loyal opposition" in the house of commons, and he couldn't have a seat in commons and at the same time hold a peerage, for that would make him a member of the House of Lords.

If, as the London Daily Mail says, Churchill is "determined to continue his fight against socialism," we shall be treated to some good old-fashioned pyrotechnics in the commons debates.

By and large, England probably will feel fortunate if Churchill does decide to carry on, for the labor party will need a balance wheel as it starts out on its experiment in nationalization. I even hazard the guess that Socialist Prime Minister Attlee will welcome the fiery Churchillian criticism as helping to maintain the necessary balance.

Radio Program

- Wednesday Evening 6:30 Mutual Melodies. 7:00 News of Tomorrow. 7:30 Fishing & Hunting Club. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 Twilight Tunes. 8:30 Jones and I. 9:00 Counterspy. 9:30 Radio Harlequin. 10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines. 10:15 Musical Master-Works. 10:30 Fresh-Up Show. 11:00 Sign Off.

Thursday Morning

- Musical Clock. 7:00 Martin Agronsky. 7:15 Bandwagon. 7:30 News. 7:45 Between the Lines. 8:00 News Summary. 8:05 Breakfast Club. 9:00 My True Story. 9:25 It Really Happened. 9:30 Hymns of All Churches. 10:00 Listening Post. 10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood. 10:30 Gil Martyn. 10:45 Radio Bible Class. 11:00 Glamour Manor. 11:35 Downtown Shopper. Thursday Afternoon 12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties. 12:15 Waltz Time. 12:30 News. 12:45 Homer Rodeheaver. 1:00 Cedric Foder. 1:15 Jack Smith. 1:30 The Fitzgeralds. 2:00 Morton Downey. 2:15 Palmer House Orch. 2:30 Ladies Be Seated. 3:00 Views of The News. 3:15 The Johnson Family. 3:30 International Events. 3:45 Jerry Wright Carr. 4:00 Bandwagon. 4:15 Dick Tracy. 4:30 International Events. 4:45 Hop Harrigan. 5:00 Terry & The Pirates. 5:15 TSN News. 5:30 Tom Mix. 5:45 Bing Sings. 5:55 Sports Cast.

Thursday Evening

- Fulton Lewis, Jr., 6:00 Raymond Gram Swing. 6:30 George Olsen's Orch. 7:00 Frank Singler News. 7:15 Earl Godwin News. 7:30 Agatha Christie's Poirot. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 Twilight Tunes. 8:30 Van Cleave Orchestra. 9:00 Trans-Atlantic Quiz. 9:30 March of Time. 10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines. 10:15 Musical Masterworks. 10:45 Sign Off.

HOT BOX

SA FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 (AP) Police today were searching for a man who has put a new twist in the tale about the fellow who tries to put letters in fire-alarm boxes. A local firebug has been dropping blazing match folders into mail boxes.

The Big Spring Herald

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The Unseen Audience



With The AEF: Army Rounding-Up Artists For Music Festival

By LYNN HEINZELING (Substituting For Hal Boyle) SALZBURG, Austria (AP)—For the first time in eight years the Salzburg festival orchestra here. Now there are 67 and Puthon hopes to have 110 by the time of the first concert.

In the old days the festival lasted four or five weeks and included ten operas, ten to 12 concerts, eight or ten serenades and half a dozen lesser musical offerings. This year Puthon is planning for one opera, six large concerts, four church concerts and six serenades.

There will be a good many touches missing from this year's festival. In pre-war years visitors and artists used to mingle in coffee houses in the morning to discuss Toscanini's performance of the night, before or what the favorite soprano of the day was wearing. There isn't any coffee these days and there isn't much beer, so the bars and coffee houses are not open.

When the Germans were in Salzburg during the war, civilians were allowed only 200 tickets to each festival performance. This year civilians and American troops will share the seats equally, and there will be no censorship.

Washington— Education for Death, U. S. Style

By FRANK I. WELLER (Jack Stittett is on vacation) WASHINGTON—A former B-17 bombardier-gunner, now back in his old civilian job, said to me:

"I could hit you a clip with the side of my hand and kill you... but it scares the hell out of me to know."

He said he was scared because some day he might get sore and do it to somebody. He had been judo-trained to kill quickly, silently, savagely without weapons.

We were just talking. The subject was whether service men, taught to kill with their hands, would be a police problem in postwar days. He said he didn't think so... because of lessons learned from service discipline and because former service men, except for roughnecks who would have been dangerous even if they'd never seen a uniform, want to be "house pets."

A former Air Forces WAC said: "Eight of every judo-trained men have been trained as house pets for maybe some time."

An Eighth Air Force Captain said he thought the bombardier-gunner was right. A captain in the Army Medical Corps agreed with the WAC.

A Marine lieutenant stuck his neck out of a chestful of South Pacific ribbons and wouldn't agree with anybody. He had been training professional Marines for 17 years. He said the Air Corps guys could come down out of a clean sky and sleep in clean beds but that a ground trooper waded in mud, slept in mud, ate in mud, fought in mud, shaved in mud, killed in mud, "hated himself and heaven and hell" and probably would be a very tough character in civilian life.

It was mostly just talk. I had happened to mention the FBI report showing a big increase in interstate crimes and said I had heard that local police everywhere were worried lest ex-servicemen might get off the beam in a brawl.

A Marine private with only a right arm in his jacket climbed off a stool and said: "You guys make me sick. Last week I shipped back to 'Dago."

Washington Merry-Go-Round— Hero Evicted From Hotel Sheraton

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON—This column has sometimes reported the weird activities of the dilettante detectives from Wall Street who warm chairs in General Bill Donovan's office of strategic service (oh so secret) in contrast to the heroic work of young OSS officers who risked their lives abroad. Here is one example of OSS bravery which now can be revealed.

Shortly before the Nazis invaded Hungary more than a year ago, a peace feeler reached the Allies from the Hungarian General Staff. It was evident that certain Hungarian army leaders wanted to make a deal with the Allies rather than be engulfed by the Nazis.

So three American OSS officers parachuted into Hungary to talk peace. They were: Col. Flommond, former advertising manager of Time magazine, 50 years old, and who never before had made a parachute jump, Maj. Albert Sauer of Peoria, Ill., and Lieut. Guy Kump of Los Angeles.

They contacted the Hungarian General Staff, but it was too late. The Nazis were just outside Budapest two days later they took over the city.

The three OSS men were taken prisoner, shipped to the harshest of Gestapo prisons and "sweated" in order to get them to talk. However, they didn't break under the ordeal, but they were taken from prison to prison, kept in solitary confinement. Once, as an international Red Cross inspector was passing, they managed to attract his attention.

He ordered them taken out of solitary and they were placed in the same prison with Winston Churchill's nephew and General Berg, the Polish leader.

Finally came the armistice. At long last the three prisoners returned home and were ordered to Washington. Having heard about Washington hotels, they wired in advance to the Lee Sheraton and got telegraph confirmation of reservation. However, one of the officers had been in the hotel only one day when he was informed by the room clerk that he would have to depart. His room was assigned to someone else.

It happened that the reservation had been made for four days, but that didn't concern the Lee Sheraton management. The officer was asked to leave. Finally, he appealed to his superior officer in the war department, who made an official request of the hotel. This made the room clerk fly into a rage.

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You're the kind of officer who is a disgrace to the American uniform," he taunted the returned hero from German camps. At this the officer leaped the hotel desk and laid the clerk flat.

MP's were called in. And while the officer was at military police headquarters, the hotel management called in Washington police and turned his wife and baggage out on the street.

This is war service rewarded at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel in Washington. Wallace's Housecleaning— Former Vice President Henry Wallace has been keeping mighty quiet since he took over Jesse Jones' job as secretary of commerce last March. Many people wondered whether Wallace would wield a swift broom and houseclean the dusty, sleepy commerce agency.

Several weeks have passed and the impression has got around that Wallace has done little to revitalize the depart. Instead of indulging in wholesale firings, however, Wallace proceeded on the premise that there might be a lot of good, suppressed talent inside the agency. He began a careful manhunt to see what physical resources he inherited from Jesse Jones.

What Wallace found was amazing. He discovered that beneath the top crust of weary, over-age personnel was a group of courageous, energetic, younger men, who had never had a chance to show their stuff during Jones' administration. Wallace promoted them, and is now beginning to surround himself with some first-class people.

One sample is the civil aeronautics administration, which Wallace has completely revamped and turned into a live-wire public service, outfit, geared for expanding post-war aviation.

Wallace is doing the same thing throughout the department. A dozen experts have been at work for more than two months on a complete reorganization of the agency which he will submit to congress after the recess. Wallace knew he was in for tough sledding with the Truman administration and with congress, but he is plugging ahead.

Inside fact is that if Wallace doesn't get the support he has been promised by Truman, he will join the ranks of the ex-Roosevelt cabinet members by becoming an ex-Truman cabinet member in a hurry.

San Francisco: Dream City A lot of people crossing the hotels of San Francisco during the United Nations conference wondered why Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin picked that city for the Parley. So did a lot of people in San Francisco. Here is the reason why. It was the result of superstition plus a dream.

In the late-summer of 1943, Ed Stettinius happened to be in San Francisco when Cordell Hull phoned to say that he had been picked to take Sumner Welles' place as undersecretary of State. So, San Francisco, to Stettinius, has always been lucky.

Then one night during the Yalta Conference, Stettinius had a dream about the San Francisco phone call from Hull. Before going to bed Churchill, Roosevelt, and Stalin had been talking about the meeting place for the United Nations conference. When Stettinius woke up next morning, he thought again of San Francisco.

At breakfast, he suggested the idea to Roosevelt, who agreed that San Francisco was a natural. Later Churchill agreed. So did Stalin. And that was why the people of San Francisco had to be subjected to having several thousand extra persons jammed into their already crowded city.

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LOST: A billfold containing social security card, drivers license, small diamond ring and \$30 to \$40 in currency. Return to C. R. Johnson at Heffernan Hotel, Roward.
LOST: Billfold, in or near Post-office, containing valuable papers and identification, but no cash. Reward. Please return to owner.
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GAS range, dresser, and roll-away bed. J. B. Sloan Warehouse, 100 Nolan St.
FIVE-piece blonde dinette suite; white porcelain gas stove; pre-war garden hose; heating stove; high-chair; end table 4 window shades, size 34 in. Charlie Robinson farm, six miles east of town.
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Livestock
MILK cows for lease; some for sale. See Mrs. Reid, 411 Johnson.
ONE good team of work horses, \$100. Also 1 good medium sized kid pony, saddle, bridle and blanket, \$100. One good roping horse, \$100. One good black work horse, \$30.00. One good saddle horse, coming 3 years old, \$100. One Polled Hereford Bull for sale, 16 months old, \$125. One hog for sale, \$20.00. Scenic Riding Academy, Phone 1289.
Pets
SIX weeks old black and white and blonde Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. See at Park Inn Food Market during day or 1511 S. 1st after 7:00 p. m. and Sundays.
Miscellaneous
ICE cold watermelons fresh from the patch. Wooten Produce Co.
FOR Sale: Army G.I. work shoes, \$2.95 pair. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main, Big Spring.
MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts bicycle parts; almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS shrapened. Cecil Thlxon Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 1602 E. 15th. Ph. 2052.
FARMERS! Truckers! Buy Tarps at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St.
FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.
RED HOT bargains. Army surplus used merchandise. Soldiers reduced prices. No ration stamps needed. Grades \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 pair. Raincoats \$1.50. Feather pillows \$1.00. Meskits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. Caps, hats, lockers, socks, rags, tentage. New blankets \$3.50. Postage prepaid. Special dealer's prices. Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Tex.
BICYCLE: Studio Couch and registered cocker spaniel puppies for sale at 1410 11th Place.
JELLY wine grapes, \$1.00 per bu. Large grapes, \$2.00 per bu. Bring your container. C. E. Gray, 1/2 mile W. Stanton.
PRACTICALLY new roping saddle for sale, \$110. 202 Lexington.
WE are now accepting applications for Butane tanks. L. I. Stewart Appliance Store.
BUILDING material for sale: Wooden boxes; good for building; packing hitches and other things. See Jack Roberts, 1 1/2 blocks south Adams Garage, Coahoma or Phone 133.
HISTORY World War II now being published, over 1100 pages with over 200 photographs and maps. Booking orders now for delivery about Sept. 10th. Complete details see or write W. C. Leddon, Box 302, Coahoma, Texas.
TWO Monitor gas motor water pumps. All new parts. See Vernon Logan, 817 W. 3rd.
AVAILABLE now, Slipcover material, 54-inch, \$1.98 to \$2.98 yard; also 54-inch tapestries. Mrs. C. H. Pool, 205 W. 6th.

For Rent

Bedrooms
BEDROOM for rent to two working girls. 1007 Scurry.
Houses
SIX-room house with or without pasture for rent. 14 miles out from town. For further information call 1426-W.
Wanted To Rent
Apartments
MIDDLE-aged employed couple with respect other people's property, want to rent a furnished apartment or small furnished house. No children or pets. Phone Ragsdale at 228 or 240.
URGENTLY need 2 small nicely furnished homes or apartments for permanently employed couple who are very desirable tenants. Call Mr. Hinden or Mr. Bull, State Theatre, Phone 2022.
\$30.00 reward for information leading to rental of furnished 2 or 3-room apartment or house for returned. Very urgently needed. Box G.D.B., 7/8 Herald.
WANTED: 2 3 or 4-room apartment or house for permanent Army Officer, wife, and 6 year old daughter; near school. Call Shine Phillips, No. 1.
WANT to rent 3 or 4-room furnished apartment or house for officer and wife. Will furnish linens and dishes. Call 1850-W.
Bedrooms
CIVILIAN office man, age 46, need private sleeping room with bath privileges. Will leave room at 6:30 a. m. and return at 2:00 p. m. Call T. L. Horn, Phone 2600, extension 15.
TWO nicely furnished cottages for rent; private baths; these are sleeping rooms only. Ranch Inn Courts, Phone 9521.
Houses
PERMANENT civilian couple want to rent 3-4 or 5-room furnished unfurnished house. Write Box T. H., 7/8 Herald.
DO you need a permanent renter? Civilian in essential industry will lease furnished or unfurnished home for one year. Write Box 1632.

Announcements

REWARD offered for return of black cloth purse. Containing red leather billfold with valuable papers. Lost Sat. night near Miniature Golf Course on W. 3rd. Call Mrs. Betty F. Dennison, 466.
LOST: Lady's Elgin wrist watch. Liberal reward. Lurline Henderson, Box 232, Colorado City, Texas.
LOST: Lt. Bill Mills lost billfold at Swimming Pool Monday afternoon. Contains \$100, identification card, pay card. Return to 709 Bundles for reward.
LOST: Pair of reading glasses with light amber plastic rims; brown leather case. Lost in or near J.A.L. Drug. Return to Record Shop.
LOST in First National Bank, Monday, brown leather billfold, containing several identification cards, permanent passport, Modelle Rosenthal, 1199 evenings.
LOST: At High School, bunch of keys. T. A. Slaughter on name plate. Return to 1305 Gregg. Phone 1322. Reward.

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Announcements

CONSULT Estella, the Reader. Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room 2.
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP
Guaranteed repairs, 305 E. 3rd. Phone 428.
SAVE tires, ride a horse for a change. Reserve your horse now for the big parade, August 2 at 5:30 p. m. Scenic Riding Academy, Phone 1289.
COUPLE from Louisiana who inquired about Cocker Spaniels, call at 1410 11th Place.
Travel Opportunities
AAA TRAVEL BUREAU
Cars everywhere, daily. In basement under Iva's Jewelry, 3rd and Main Sts. Phone 1165.
Public Notices
MAGAZINES: Will sell buy or exchange all types. Magazine Exchange, 214 Runnels.
BECAUSE of illness, my shop will not be opened until August 6. Aubrey Sublett, 101 Lester Bldg.
Lodges
MASONIC NOTICE
Mon., July 30, 1945, called meeting at 7:00 p. m. Big Spring Chapter 178 work in Past Master Degree.
Tues., July 31, 1945, Special meeting Big Spring Chapter 178 at 7:00 p. m. work in Most Excellent Degree.
Thurs., August 2nd, 1945, call meeting of Staked Plains Lodge work in first degree, 6:30 p. m.
Wed., August 8, 1945, call meeting Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 work in third degree, 7:00 p. m.
Thurs., August 9, 1945, Staked meeting of Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 at 8:00 p. m.

Announcements

WANTED: A night dispatcher; elderly man or woman. Apply Checker Cab Co.
WANTED: Teachers for primary grades, base pay \$155. Apply George Boswell, Coahoma, or call 3602, Coahoma.
WANTED: Waiters or waitresses and cooks at Palace Lunch Room. Apply there at 104 Main.
Help Wanted—Male
WANTED: Truck driver; prefer middle-aged man. Apply J. B. Sloan Warehouse, 100 Nolan St.
WANTED: Man for car storage work; elderly man preferred. Crawford Storage.
BOY with bicycle wanted; 15 years or age or older. Apply Western Union.
TRUCK driver wanted. Apply Big Spring Iron and Metal Co.
PERMANENT POST-WAR EMPLOYEES WANTED
ONE experienced parts manager. ONE experienced truck manager and salesman.
TWO experienced mechanics. All well paid plus yearly bonuses. I have houses for you to move into now. Cliff Wiley, or Mr. Chinkscates, 697 or 549.
EXPERIENCED tire recapper or vulcanizer wanted. Good salary. Apply Richardson-Shreve Tire Service, Odessa, Texas.
WANTED: Service Station attendant; white man; good salary. Standard Service Station, 311 E. 3rd St.
Help Wanted—Female
WANTED: Girl for general office work; good salary with post-war future. Do not apply unless you expect to be permanent. Johnson News Agency, 1403 Scurry.
WANTED: Office girl at Record Shop, 211 Main.
EARN good pay representing Avon Cosmetics as advertised in Good Housekeeping. Opening in south part of town. Write P. O. Box 1388.
Employment Wanted—Male
FOR painting all kinds. Phone 574 or 1611 Scurry St.

Announcements

Male or Female
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WANTED: Teachers for primary grades, base pay \$155. Apply George Boswell, Coahoma, or call 3602, Coahoma.
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FOR painting all kinds. Phone 574 or 1611 Scurry St.

Announcements

Financial
Money To Loan
REAL ESTATE LOANS
We will buy existing First Mortgage Loans on Improved Residential property from Edwards Heights Addition to Washington Place, and in the Original Townsite from Abram St. on the west to Gollard St. on the east.
—ALSO—
We will Re-Finance existing loans and Finance new loans on home sales and purchases and also finance centrally located business property.
INTEREST rate 4 1/2% to 5%—pre-payment privileges. Terms 2 to 20 years. Strom' Phone 123 213 West 3rd St.
QUICK LOANS
\$10.00 AND UP
"WE MAKE LOANS OTHERS REFUSE"
PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND THRIFT CO., INC.
406 Pet. Bldg. Phone 721

Announcements

Wanted To Buy
Household Goods
FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.
WANT to buy Coolerator, from 50 to 100 capacity. Phone 8008F13.
Radios & Accessories
WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.
Miscellaneous
WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St.
WANT to buy lawn-mower. Call at 1100 Austin.
TOP prices paid for 100 fryers. Apply Palace Lunch Room, 104 Main.
A geranium leaf dropped in a jar before pouring in apple jelly will help flavor it.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale
FIVE-room modern frame house; concrete foundation; some hardwood floors; double garage; fenced back yard; plenty of walks; corner lot on East 17th St. Phone 960, Albert Darby.
SPECIAL: A genuine home, 5-room brick with bath, large servants quarters with bath, garage, large underground basement, concrete walls and roof. This house is modern, convenient and in good condition; hardwood floors, all woodwork finished in natural varnish; lot 100x150. Investigate this place. Albert Darby, Phone 960, 406 S. Gregg.
FOUR-room house, close in on Bell St. 2 porches; popular size and priced house. Albert Darby, Phone 960.
TWO modern 3-room efficiency stucco homes; newly decorated and papered; furnished or unfurnished; near High School and close in terms. Cliff Wiley, Phone 697 or 549.
FIVE-room modern house for sale, 1 block of bus line; 1/2 block of Ward School; hardwood floors throughout; lot of closet space; excellent location; possession within 21 days. Show by appointment only. Phone 641; 705 E. 14th.
TWO-room house for sale to be moved. Inquire at 802 San Antonio St.
WELL constructed 4-room modern house to be moved. Call Cliff Wiley, 697 or 549.
THREE-room house for sale; bath; partly furnished; barn and cellar. 2302 Nolan.
FOUR-room residence with five lots for sale; water, gas, lights, also storm cellar and cistern, out buildings, etc. Possession in 15 days. Further information write Box 84, Coahoma, Texas.

Real Estate

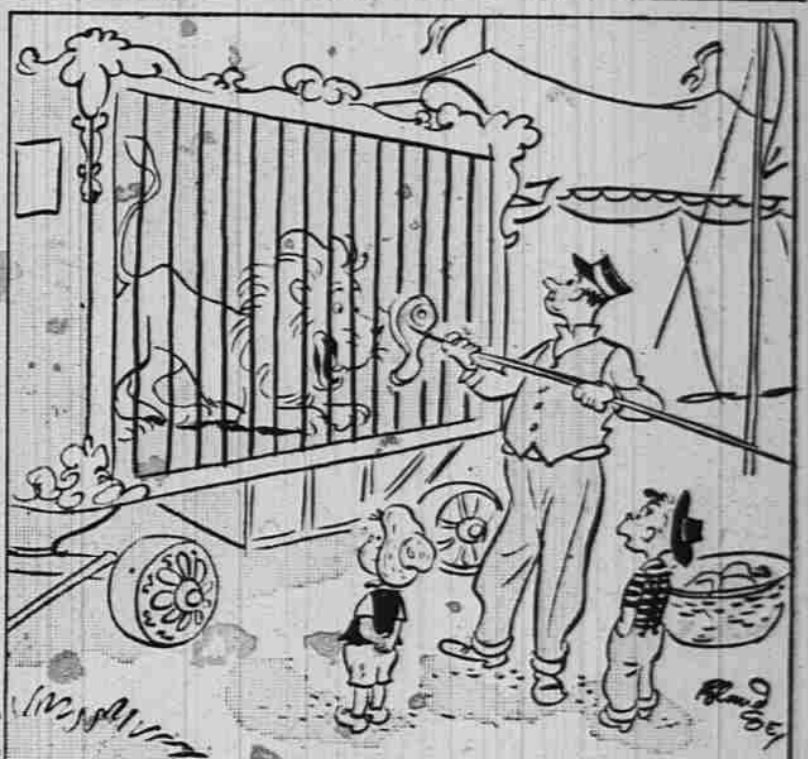
Lots & Acreage
NICE residential lot for sale on 11th Place. Phone 1302 or see Jess Thornton.
LARGE south front lot on Washington Blvd. A bargain; on terms. Sign on lot. G. R. Hailey, Phone 1217, J. B. Pickle's Office.
CHOICE Residential lots for sale, nice terms, near bus line and schools. Phone 1512.
Farms & Ranches
FARM FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS
236 acres fine land, located 1/2 miles south of Lubbock, Texas, on pavement. Fair improvements; 153 acres in cultivation, 83 in grass; fine location for dairy. Leased to the Skelly Oil Co., rental \$1000. Aug. 8. H. I. Coakin, 3016, 22nd St., Lubbock, Tex.
Business Property
FOR Sale: Blacksmith Shop, Several ranches. Several houses. One-rooming house. ALL TOO HIGH. A. M. Sullivan, Coahoma, Texas.
FOUR business lots on East 3rd, and apartment house. Income \$85.00 per month; wonderful tourist camp location; modern and paving paid. Call Cliff Wiley, Phone 697 or 549.
Wanted To Buy
WANT to buy building to move, must be at least 15000 feet. Phone 9650, see 411 Runnels.
WHIRLABOUT TO RACE
CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (CP)—Whirlabout, sleek daughter of Pompey, will carry the colors of Louis B. Mayer, the movie magnate, today at 11 fillies and mares go to the post in the \$25,000 Matron Stakes at Washington Park.

FELLER'S TEAM DEFEATED

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Aug. 1 (AP)—Bob Feller, the former Cleveland Indian fireball star who took over the management of the Great Lakes Naval Training team last spring, and did a lot of pitching for it yesterday, lost his first game to a major league team when the Pittsburgh Pirates hopped on him for three runs in the tenth inning "holding his own."

FOR 3-0 VICTORY

FORT WORTH, Aug. 1 (AP)—Cpl. James Newman, fighting against disease contracted in a Japanese prison camp, had a fair night and his condition remained unchanged today. Cpl. Newman was reported "holding his own."



"I'd pose if you fed him Wheaties. 'stead of raw meat, he'd get so much energy he'd bust right out there!" Feed Leo Wheaties and chances are he wouldn't be interested in leaving. Sure there's zippy noise in those whole wheat flakes. But, also, mighty satisfying flavor. Try a big bowl of Wheaties—tomorrow morning. Bet you'll stick around for second helpings.

OAKIE DOAKS



SCORCHY SMITH



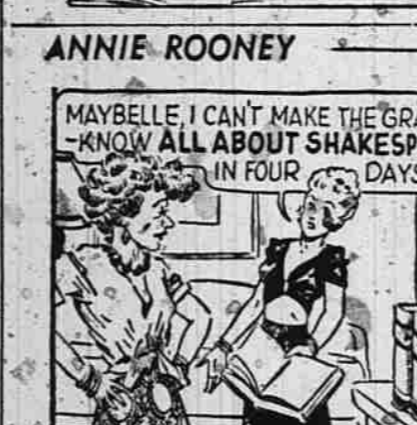
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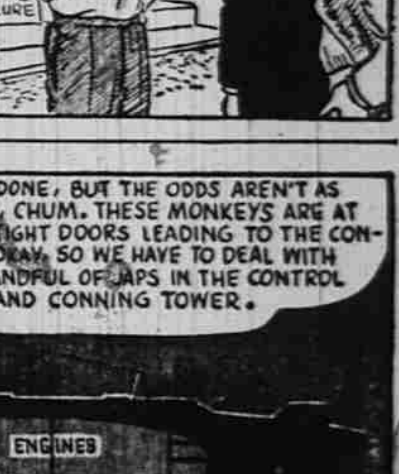
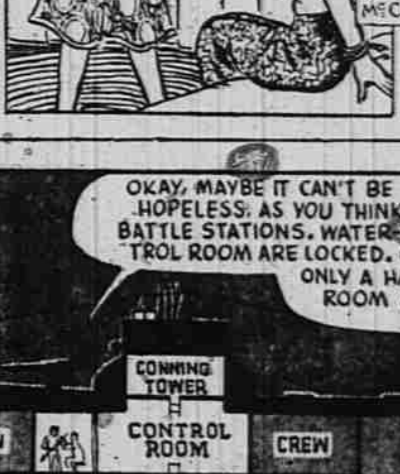
SNUFFY SMITH



ANNIE ROONEY



BUZ SAWYER



RITZ Starts Thurs.

ALWAYS COOL INSIDE

SUSPENSE... SUSPICION... MAN-WOMAN DESIRES!

MURPHREY BOGART

CONFLICT

with ALEXIS SMITH SYDNEY GREENSTREET ROSE HOBART

QUEEN Double Feature

DOUBLE FEATURE

Here's the answer to your problem!

LAUREL AND HARDY

NOTHING BUT TROUBLE

with MARY BOLAND PHILIP MERIVALE

JIMMY ELLISON

HOLLYWOOD and VINE

Also "As Babies"

Luck-And Luck

DANVILLE, Ill. — Richard Belton, eight, searching for four-leaf clovers at his grandmother's home, found one just as a car backed into him and broke his right leg.

Achievement Record To Credit Of Rhea Boyles

A wide variety of demonstrations, imposing attendance figures and a long list of figures in support of the work are to the credit of Rhea Merle Boyles, who retired Tuesday as home demonstration of Howard county.

In the two and a half years in which Miss Boyles served as agent here, she led in approximately 400 training meetings with an aggregate attendance well above 600. Moreover, she conducted some 480 method demonstrations which had more than 6,000 gross participation, and some 125 result demonstrations with about 1,500 attendance.

One of the most recent ventures which attracted attention was that of the pineapple cooperative marketing this summer. Home demonstration club women booked 333 dozen pineapples for 312 families who put up some 10,000 pints of fruit and juice and saved an estimated 724,170 blue points. Year before last similar venture was attempted but blocked by pineapple and last year transportation stalled the move.

While figures reported to the agent by home demonstration women do not represent the total for all the county, it is significant that the HD women have put up around 25,000 quart of fruits, vegetables, meats, jellies, etc. during Miss Boyles' tenure as agent. Last year appeared to have been an outstanding year, for with the help of Mildred Atkinson as emergency food specialist, demonstra-

Jamison Explains Revised Bank Code

AUSTIN, Aug. 1 (AP) — In a review of amendments to the banking code State Banking Commissioner H. A. Jamison today said the law now permits state banks to make the loans against realty:

Secured by a first lien to 50 per cent of appraised value of real estate, with no maturity or amortization requirements and no limitations as to type of property.

Secured by first lien up to 60 per cent of value, with a 40 per cent reduction of principal in five years and no limitation as to type.

Secured by first lien up to 66 2-3 per cent of value of residential real estate (defined as land on which is situated a dwelling of not more than four family units the primary use of which is occupancy as a home); subject to uniform amortization in not more than 240 months, including an amount sufficient to cover insurance and taxes on the realty; provided the aggregate amount shall not exceed the certified surplus and capital of the lending bank, unless the written consent of the banking commissioner is given.

Insured by federal housing administration without regard to limitations applicable to other loans secured by realty.

Loans to veterans under the servicemen's readjustment act of 1944 up to the full amount of the guaranty of the veteran's administration.

NAZIS ROUNDED UP

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (AP) — A BBC broadcast heard today by NBC said American forces in Bavaria had rounded up several more former high ranking Nazis including Fritz Reinhardt, secretary of state in the German finance ministry, and Emil von Rintelen, who held the rank of ambassador.

BURMA BATTLE ENDING

CALCUTTA, Aug. 1 (AP) — The battle of the Sittang River Bend in Burma, in which 6,000 Japanese have been killed, is approaching the closing stages, Southeast Asia command headquarters announced today.

JAMES LITTLE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Phone 393

Silver Wing

Lobby Crawford Hotel

A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests

Open 6 P. M.

No Cover Charge

RITZ Ending Today

LYRIC Ending Today

THE QUEEN WAS IN THE PARLOR

and so was the Jack!

The Lubitsch Touch at its Best!

GRABLE'S BACK AGAIN in Technicolor!

Betty GRABLE

Dick HAYMES

Billy ROSS

DIAMOND HORSESHOE

Plus "Water Babies" and "Shrines of Yucatan"

Cotton Loan Rates Decrease For 1945

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP) — The average loan rate for 7-8ths inch midding cotton from the 1945 crop will be 19.84 cents a pound compared with 20.03 cents last year, the commodity credit corporation announced today.

This year's loan rate is 92.5 per cent of the parity price of cotton, which is 21.45 cents a pound.

The average loan rate for 15-16ths inch midding cotton will be 125 points (1.25 cents a pound) above the average rate for 7-8ths inch midding cotton, or 21.09 cents a pound, gross weight.

The loan rates will vary according to location. The rate for 15-16ths inch midding cotton will vary from a high of 21.63 cents a pound in the concentrated mill area of the Carolinas to 20.42 cents a pound in Arizona and California.

Loans will be made on cotton represented by warehouse receipts issued by warehouses approved by the CCC and on farm-stored cotton secured by chattel mortgages. Cotton to be eligible for the loan must be classed by a board of cotton examiners of the agriculture department.

Cotton producers' notes will bear interest at three per cent and mature July 31, 1946, but will be callable on demand. Loans will be available until May 1, 1946.

Loans will be made direct by the CCC or through lending agencies — principally banks — approved by the CCC.

The American cotton belt covers an area of about 700,000 square miles and cotton is grown in 19 States out of the total 48.

Try and Stop Me

DAILY STORY FROM THE BEST-SELLING BOOK

By BENNETT CERF

ONE of the first press agents who turned publicity into a million-dollar business was the late Harry Reichenbach. This master of the art of exploitation has been called "the greatest single force in American advertising and publicity since Barnum."

One of Reichenbach's earliest exploits was to salvage a little restaurant that had everything but customers. He put a simple bowl of water in the window with a sign reading, "The only living Brazilian invisible fish."

Increasing crowds gathered to observe this phenomenon. Some swore they could see the invisible fish make the water move. Reichenbach promptly hid a little electric fan in the corner to blow ripples on the water. "There it goes," the crowd would cry, and then, for no apparent reason, would go inside to eat dinner.

Business boomed for weeks. Reichenbach claimed later that the proprietor simply couldn't stand prosperity; he tried to serve the invisible fish as a course.

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Texas Today—

Texas Boys Seventy Or Over, Active Young Men

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Seventy-year-old W. E. Mauldin of Dallas is living proof one is never too old to learn a new trade. Mauldin, with a long white beard and curling hair trailing over his shoulders, makes and sells violins. But originally he was a clock repair man.

He became interested in violins at an age when most men begin to think of retiring. He was 55 when he saw a book on violin making in a second-hand store.

He bought the book, and has been producing violins ever since. It takes him about six months to make each instrument, but he says he has a ready market for all he can turn out.

Seventy-year-old Sam Lewis of Amarillo took one look at his last birthday cake and decided it was about time he quit driving locomotives over Texas.

Lewis went to work on the Fort Worth and Denver railroad when he was 16, and has been at it ever since—55 years.

He has been on runs between Childress, Amarillo and Texline. He married a girl from Clarendon, moving to Amarillo in 1903.

Another Amarillo man with a long record of service is Herbert M. Timmons, with 27 years at the Amarillo post office.

He has worked in four different postoffice buildings, remembers when the city had no sidewalks or paving.

He estimates that during the nine years he was a carrier, he walked 43,000 miles. Today, still active, he's in charge of fall civil service examinations.

Seventy-three-year-old H. J.

(Pop) Vollmer of Dallas used to work fancy designs in platinum, gold and silver, spotted with rubies, sapphires, emeralds and diamonds. But now he helps make navy Tiger A-T planes in the Southern Aircraft Corporation's Garland plant. He has missed only three days in nearly four years.

And Pop, the former jewelry maker, does his war work standing up. He says he's in excellent health, and has no false teeth.

After the war he'll return to his jewelry, but right now he says it's just too darn unexciting, making decorations for women.

Texas To Supply Help To Red Cross Program

AUSTIN, Aug. 1 (AP) — Texas can share in supplying 3,000 women social and recreational workers needed by the American Red Cross for work in military hospitals at home and abroad, National Red Cross Chairman Basil O'Connor has notified Gov. Coke R. Stevenson.

O'Connor suggested that state agencies with trained personnel of this type might lend them to the Red Cross. The suggestion was passed on to state agencies by the governor.

The Red Cross chairman said 3,000 women workers are needed of which 750 must be trained psychiatric, medical and generic social workers and 60 recreation workers.

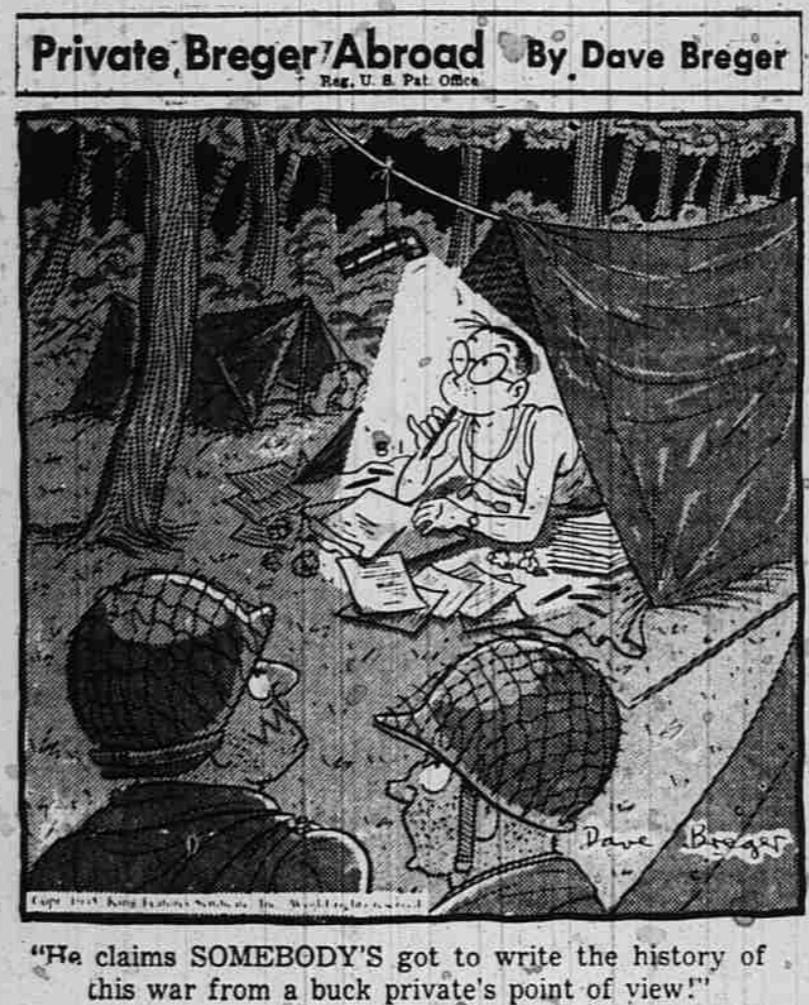
SMALL ARMS RELEASED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP) — All small arms, except 12-gauge shotguns and revolvers using 38-special cartridges, will be released for sale to civilians immediately.

Private Bregger Abroad By Dave Bregger

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

He claims SOMEBODY'S got to write the history of this war from a buck private's point of view!



STATE Last Times Today

A Scandal-Laugh Fest!

The MIRACLE of MORGAN'S CREEK

Edits by BETTY BRACKEN HUTTON

DIANA LYNN

TEXAN TODAY & THURSDAY

Never IN YOUR WILDEST DREAMS SUCH Entertainment!

Sensations of 1945

Starring ELEANOR POWELL, Dennis O'KEEFE, W.C. FIELDS, C. Aubrey SMITH, TUCKER, WOODY HERMAN and his band, CAB CALLOWAY and his band

3 Stooges Comedy Screen Snapshots

Your NO. 4 SHOE STAMP IS NOW VALID!

(Effective August-First)

Look At These Anthony Shoe Values for All the Family! SHOP AND SAVE THE ANTHONY WAY!

SHOES FOR EVERYBODY

Quality and workmanship that mean more wear for your money and that precious shoe stamp!

Big girls' school oxfords in plain or moccasin toe types, including loafer styles. Sizes 4 to 9. **\$3.98 & \$4.98**

Boys' dress oxfords with straight tip in smooth leathers, either black or tan. Leather or composition soles. Sizes 1 to 6. **\$3.98, others to \$5.90**

Girls' white and brown saddle oxfords with no-mark soles and heels. White smooth leather with brown saddle. Sizes 12 to 3. **\$3.98 & \$4.98**

Men's finer quality, dress oxfords in choice of straight tip, perforated tip or plain toe styles. Excellent leathers. Best workmanship. **\$4.98 to \$8.50**

Children's and misses' school oxfords in plain toe, moccasin toe or crease vamp styles. Leather soles or no-mark composition soles. 8 1/2 to 3. **\$2.49 to \$4.98**

Children's smooth white or brown elk high shoes in comfortable foot-fitting blucher styles with plain toes. Designed for growing feet. Leather soles. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8. **\$2.49**

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2. **\$3.98**

Women's novelty and dress footwear in sandal, sling pumps, step-in pumps and other popular styles for smart wear. **\$4.98**

Women's better quality high fashion footwear for every occasion from our more important fashion lines. Patents, smooth leathers, alligator prints and novelty leathers. **\$6.50**

Anthony's

• Finest Leathers • Smartest Styles