

Russians Fall Back To The Caucasus Foothills Million Prisoners Taken, Berlin Says

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 12 (AP)—The destruction of the bulk of the Soviet 62nd army, with capture of 57,000 prisoners, and the destruction of more than 1,000 tanks and 750 guns, was reported today by the German high command, which said this completed the great battle of the Don bend as other German troops were advancing deeper into the Caucasus mountains.

New Reserves And Supplies Aid Invaders

WOODS, HOUSES AND CITIES AFLAME IN BATTLE AREA
By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, Aug. 12 (AP)—Russian troops withdrew grudgingly, and still fighting furiously, into the wild lands of the Caucasian foothills today as the German army lunged on between the Black and Caspian seas—its greatest prizes still ahead.

Approval Given Water Contract For Air School

Apparently the long negotiated city-army water contract appeared approved following the city commission meeting Tuesday evening. Although minor alterations of the contract were effected, the basic proposal of the first two million gallons at 25 cents per thousand, the regular consumer rate, and all other at 11.64 per thousand was unchanged. The army probably would consume between 18,000,000 and 27,000,000 gallons monthly.

Pelley Draws 15 Years As Seditionist

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 12 (AP)—William Dudley Pelley, founder and leader of the Silver Shirts of America, was sentenced today to fifteen years in prison in the major sedition case since America's entry into the war.

Ordnance Expert Now In England

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Brig. Gen. G. M. Barnes, chief of the United States war department design section, has arrived at the head of a technical mission to work with the British in correlating American and British fighting material.

War Output May Be Cut

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—War plants which are running far ahead of schedule may be closed deliberately or slowed down for a time to ease the drain on scarce materials, under plans now being considered by the War Production Board.

Byrd Expedition Member Is Killed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Comdr. Malcolm F. Hanson, who was chief radio operator of the 1928-30 Byrd South Pole expedition, was killed in an airplane accident Sunday, the navy has notified his family at nearby Chevy Chase, Md. Details were not revealed.

US Marines Making Progress



Scene Of Attack—Palm-fringed Tulagi harbor in the Solomon Islands, a sleepy tropical settlement until war flared in the Pacific, was reported to be in the area where an attacking U. S. force is holding out against strong Japanese counter blows.

Hand-To-Hand Fighting Is Continuing

DOOR OPENED TO AN ALLIED OFFENSIVE IN SOUTH PACIFIC
By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
Sea-borne American invasion forces, officially described as trained in "new twists to the business of killing Japs," battled the enemy in fierce hand-to-hand fighting in the Solomon Island jungles 900 miles northeast of Australia today, and the navy in Washington declared:

Japs' Move On Aleutians Is Costly In Ships

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—The price Japan has had to pay for occupation of three western Aleutian Islands stood today as 21 ships sunk or damaged, an undetermined number of airplanes lost and important shore installations blasted into uselessness.

Martial Law Due In India As Violence Still Spreads

By PRESTON GROVER
BOMBAY, Aug. 12 (AP)—The British called increasing numbers of troops and police into action today to cope with spreading violence and it became a question how long martial law could be forestalled in turbulent India.

Treason May Be Charged Against Saboteur Aides

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—A decision to ask treason indictments against possibly half of the 14 persons held as suspected accomplices of the eight Nazi spy-saboteurs may be announced late today by Attorney General Biddle.

USCC Favors A Sales Tax

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, describing the new revenue bill now before congress as a failure, today proposed a flat retail sales tax of 10 per cent and a 5 per cent withholding tax in addition to income tax.

AP Writer Is Missing

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 12 (AP)—Vern Haugland, Associated Press staff man, was listed as missing today five days after a plane in which he was a passenger disappeared in a storm. The plane was en route from northeast Australia to the New Guinea war front.

Rhine Center Is Blasted By RAF

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mains, German chemical industry and rail center of the Rhine, was heavily attacked last night by the RAF in a raid which was "particularly successful" and left fires still raging this morning, the air ministry announced today.

Yank Fighters Get Training In Desert

CAIRO, Aug. 12 (AP)—United States army fighter pilots have arrived in the western desert to learn flying conditions at first hand as dust storms curtailed the war on that front to ground patrols and artillery exchanges.

British Announce Loss Of Carrier

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP)—The British aircraft carrier Eagle has been sunk in the Mediterranean but a large part of the 22,000-ton warship's crew has been saved, the admiralty announced.

Trucks Get Most Of New Tires

Issuing its quota of tires and tubes for the week, the war price and rationing board Tuesday granted certificates for 58 new tires, 49 tubes, 53 retreads and five obsolete tires.

No 'Hostile Motive' With Air Markers

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the eastern defense command, said today that alleged "air marker" incidents, described in a recent release by the First Air Force at Mitchel Field, N. Y., were without "hostile motive."

Gable Going Into Army As Buck Private

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12 (AP)—Clark Gable, who needs no other introduction, was due to enlist in the U. S. army today—as a buck private.

Stanton Names New Water Dept. Head

STANTON, Aug. 12—George B. Shelburne was appointed this week by the city council of Stanton as water superintendent, to succeed "Cubby" Heaton, who is leaving for Amarillo to enter the MP division of the armed services.

War Expenditures \$107,392 A Minute

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—The United States spent \$4,794,000,000 for war purposes last month—\$107,392 a minute.

20-Year-Olds Classified For Draft

AUSTIN, Aug. 12 (AP)—Immediate classification of selective service registrants who have reached their 20th birthday was ordered today.

Adjutant General J. Watt Page, state selective service director, said the classification would affect men who registered last June 30, provided they have become 20.

The June 30 registrations was for those between the ages of 18 and 20, inclusive, and in Texas affected approximately 132,000 men.

Death Claims S. C. Lamar

Long illness resulted in the death Tuesday of Samuel Caldwell Lamar, long-time resident of West Texas and father of Big Spring politician. Mr. Lamar succumbed at 3 p. m. in a local hospital, where he had been for about 10 days.

He was a former resident of Big Spring, coming here in 1907 and operating a grocery and feed business for many years until declining health forced his retirement. Several years ago he moved to Brownfield to make his home with a son, T. J. Lamar. He returned to Big Spring for surgery when his condition became worse.

Besides the son in Brownfield, survivors are a son and daughter who reside here, Jones Lamar and Mrs. Gladys Battle, and his wife.

Funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian church of which Mr. Lamar was a member, at 3 p. m. Thursday with the entry of the casket at 10:30 a. m. at night, but that a second mass missed the premier. After treatment of his wound at a hospital Tojo was allowed to go to his home.

Report Received Tojo Is Wounded

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Kilsoo Haan Washington representative of the Sino-Korean Peoples League, said today he had received a report from the Orient which he believed to be true that a young Korean patriot had shot and wounded Premier General Tojo of Japan June 17.

Work Continuing On The Gail Road

Construction on the road to Gail is still in progress, County Judge Walton Morrison said today, but the length of time work will continue remains indefinite.

Improvements Of City Park Camp Discussed

Discussing improvements for the boys and girls camp at the city park and making plans for next year, the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. E. E. Bryant Tuesday morning.

Mrs. E. E. Mason's Sunday school group assisted the hostess. During the business meeting, Mrs. R. V. Jones presided. Mrs. E. E. Bookett gave the prayer and the devotion was said by Mrs. Read from the 4th chapter of John.

The class voted to contribute to the aged ministers relief fund. Refreshments were served with Mrs. A. B. Whisenant assisting the hostess.

Others present were Mrs. J. W. Cain, Mrs. Stewart Womack, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. E. Story, Mrs. L. M. Gary, Mrs. W. R. Douglas, Mrs. E. N. Ralph, Mrs. Mary Cutler, Mrs. J. E. Monteth, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin.

Reaper's Class Has Election Of New Officers At Meet

Election of officers was held by the Reaper's class at the East 4th St. Baptist church Tuesday when an all day session and covered-dish luncheon was held.

Mrs. Allen Higgins was named as president. Mrs. Leslie Roberts was elected as stewardship president, Mrs. Joe Reynolds, fellowship and Mrs. Leon Cain, vice president.

Group captains included Mrs. Marvin Sewell, group one, Mrs. Johnny Harrison, group two, Mrs. Merle Stroup, group three, Mrs. R. L. Callihan, group four.

Others present were Mrs. J. E. Terry and Mrs. Sewell.

Sorority Reports \$25 Realized From Benefit Dance

Reports on the July 4th benefit dance showed \$25 realized. Members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority heard Tuesday night in a session held at the Settles hotel.

Girl scout business included reports on the Leader's Association luncheon last Tuesday. The sorority voted to furnish cold drinks for its troop at the August 28th field day.

Swimming party and picnic was planned to be held next week and members also planned to continue to send boxes of cookies and candy to men in the armed forces.

Present were Mrs. Theo Willis, Janie Brimberry, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Murlan Smith, Mrs. Loyd Wooten, Maribel Menger, Omega McClain, Dorothy Dean Bain.

Marriage Of Daughter Is Announced By The N. J. Allens

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Allen announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith Lucille, and Arlie Fuqua on August 8th, at Lamesa. The couple will be at home in Rowell, N. M.

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Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salt or castor oil.

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Barbara Collins Becomes Bride Of James McWhorter Of Lubbock In Home Ceremony Read Tuesday

In a ceremony read at 6:45 o'clock Tuesday evening, Barbara Collins became the bride of James C. McWhorter of Lubbock with Melvin J. Wise of Dallas, Church of Christ minister, reading the single ring ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, was given in marriage by her father. McWhorter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McWhorter of Olney.

The bride dressed in a white mousseline wedding gown over a white satin slip trimmed with lace. Her finger tip veil of illusion was caught to a halo of orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible given by Mr. and Mrs. Wise as a bridal gift. The Bible was topped with a corsage of white gardenias and stephanotis which held a shower of white satin ribbon.



MRS. JAMES McWHORTER (Photo by Perry)

Downtown Stroller

Come news from Smithville, Tex., that it's a girl out at the N. S. MEYER home. Mrs. Meyer is the former BILLIE SUGGS of Big Spring and both Mr. and Mrs. MEYER formerly lived here. The infant weighed 6 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces at birth and has been named SANDRA LYNN.

MARGIE HUDSON returned from her vacation in San Diego and Oakland, Calif., long enough to take a deep breath and then left Tuesday night for San Antonio where she will stay the week. MARGIE visited her brother, LANE, at Oakland and reports that LANE likes his job and California very well.

Mrs. J. L. LE BLEU is talking these days about some twenty pints of peaches that she canned herself the other day. It was quite a job she admitted but when the job was done it was really a thrill to see them. Incidentally the peaches were from her trees, too.

Due to restrictions in printing items about the weather, we can't say what's in our minds. But wasn't it beautiful last night. And wasn't it wonderful to sleep some time to get up this morning? Both the just and the unjust profited.

The country club is jarring loose with an orchestra dance Saturday night. Jack Free will provide the musical background for the mid-summer frolic. Ought to be quite a treat to the country club members who are invited to attend.

Couple Wed Here Tuesday To Make Home In Oregon

Margaret Joyce Roman and Willie B. Walker, Jr., of Portland, Ore., were married at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the parsonage of the First Baptist church. The pastor, the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, read the marriage ceremony.

The couple will make their home in Portland where Walker is employed.

Business Discussed At Rebekah Lodge Meet

Business matters were discussed by Rebekah lodge 284 when members met at the L. O. O. F. hall Tuesday night.

Present were Mrs. Lois Forsyth, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Mabel Hall, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Dovie Crenshaw, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Maggie Richardson.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

World conditions have encouraged silk cultivation in Brazil following a depressed period occasioned by low world silk prices, according to the Department of Commerce.

FOR HERALD WANT ADS PHONE 728

"Be careful, there's a drop-off around here someplace."

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Wednesday, August 12, 1942

Barbecue Held At Park For Past Matrons

Chicken barbecue and watermelon feast were given Tuesday night at the city park by Mrs. Edith Murdock and Mrs. Brownie Dunning for members of the Past Matrons of Order of Eastern Star.

Three guests present were Mrs. Florence Reed, Coahoma; Mrs. Grace Miller and Mrs. Ethel Lee. Committees appointed included the Red Cross, Mrs. Murdock, chairman; visiting, Mrs. Nora Williamson, Mrs. Sylvia Lamun, Mrs. Agnes Young; telephons, Mrs. Truitt Jones and Mrs. Rachel Ivey. C. A. Murdock, Jr., assisted the hostesses in serving. Star sister gifts were exchanged.

Others attending were Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Ortry Boatman, Mrs. Ladonia Cook, Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney, Mrs. Ruth Eason, Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. Jessie Graves, Mrs. Blanch Hall, Mrs. Mae Hayden, Mrs. Louise Lesper.

Mrs. Lera McClenny, Mrs. Bertie Mae McComb, Mrs. Susie Musgrove, Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Ruby Reed, Mrs. Ollie Smith, Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. Mae Notestine.

VISITS AND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Stormy Thompson have as guests her mother, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, and brother, Dr. David Haymes, of Abilene. The Rev. Haymes is to arrive this evening. The guests will be here for a few days visit.

Mary Pearl Mittel is spending her vacation in San Antonio this week.

Word from the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Hallip, now living in Ardmore, Okla., has been received by local residents. Mrs. Hallip was recently entertained with a welcome lawn party given by one of the church members. The Hallips have bought a home and are liking their new location.

Mildred Creath, who is in summer school at T. C. U. in Fort Worth has had visits with some former Big Spring residents including Mrs. Dorothy Newland, Kitty Wingo and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stiff. Miss Creath will return here at the close of school on the 21st of August.

Billy Joe Jacobs left Tuesday for Lubbock for induction into the army air corps as a cadet. He will be stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio.

Mrs. C. A. Shaw had as her guests recently her daughter, Mrs. Lee Scarborough, San Antonio, and Mrs. J. E. Stone and daughter, Peggy, of Nacogdoches.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lederman have as guest in their home Helen Lederman of Dallas.

Leon Lederman plans to leave tonight for Dallas and points in East Texas. He plans to buy some fall and Christmas merchandise.

Paul Dollahan, W. C. Coleman, Benny Smith and Joe Gresham of Rowell, N. M., are here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Orr and Jerrine Ann of Hartford, Ill., have returned to their home after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. David Orr.

Mrs. C. C. Harmon, Don and Bud of Kerrville are expected to arrive today to spend the remainder of the week with Mr. and Mrs. David Orr.

Calendar Of Weeks Events

THURSDAY

HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the First Christian church will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the park for a covered-dish supper.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the W. O. W. hall.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Ladies Bible Class, will meet at 9 o'clock at the church.

SEW AND SEW CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Royce Bridwell, 1008 Nolan.

X. Y. Z. CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel for dinner with Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. W. D. Carnett as hostesses.

FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 o'clock at the Country club.

SATURDAY

COUNTRY CLUB members will be entertained with a dance at 10 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock. Jack Free and his orchestra will play.

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Stanton Bride Is Honored At Shower

STANTON, Aug. 12—Mrs. James Albert Wilson, Jr., a recent bride, was honored with a shower at the home of Mrs. E. Thornton Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. C. L. Clardy, Mrs. Bill Elbridge, Mrs. Lewis Gregg, Mrs. Morris Zimmerman and Mrs. Jim McCoy as co-hostesses.

A group of former classmates of both the bride and groom received the guests, presided at the guest registry and served in the dining room. They were Ruby Atchason, Virginia Atchason, Colleen Church, Dorothy Gregg, Maurice Thomason, Biddie Zimmerman, Joyce Clardy, Mary George Morris and Hope Pinkerton.

James McCoy, with a dozen red roses in his arms, gave a clever toast and presented Mrs. Wilson with a gorgeous array of gifts.

Mrs. Carl Clardy arranged the program and presented it in the form of a radio broadcast from station LOVE. Mary George Morris was announcer for the program, which included selections by a quartet composed of Joyce Clardy, Biddie Zimmerman, Dorothy Gregg and Nora Allene Purser; a reading by Miss Morris; a reading by LaNelle Chesser; and a toast to the bride by Maurice Thomason.

Flowers were used in profusion in the entertaining rooms, and the lace-laid dining table was centered with golden glow. Cookies and punch were served. About 150 guests called and sent gifts.

Lucky Thirteen Club Has Picnic Supper

Entertaining with a buffet picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling, the Lucky Thirteen Bridge club met Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon assisted Mr. and Mrs. Stripling.

The entertaining rooms where bridge was played were decorated with dahlias and zentias.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson won high score. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan were present as only guests.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mathews, Mr. Coy Nalley, Mark Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collins.

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Learn the truth! Anybody, anywhere can have roundworms without even knowing it! And these creatures inside you or your child can cause real distress. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, broken sleep, itching parts.

Get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE! If you even suspect roundworms! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. JAYNE'S expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. There are worms are there it is just a mild laxative. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

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Thursday Evening

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These Garments Will Be On Display At Burr Department Store This Week Only

Burr's DEPARTMENT STORE

Office-Holders Lead In Most Of Primary Races

Ham Fish Of New York Is Returned

By The Associated Press

Pre-war foreign views as a general political issue were discounted in at least four of five states today as primary returns gave a wide majority of office-holders victories over opponents who had assailed them as isolationists.

Example number one in national interest was the veteran representative Hamilton Fish, pre-Pearl Harbor critic of President Roosevelt's foreign policy, who won republican nomination in the president's home district over three opponents in yesterday's balloting.

Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 republican presidential nominee

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who had joined with Fish's intra-party opponents, asserted in commenting on the congressman's lead that "for the sake both of the county and of the republican party the fight for his elimination must be continued."

Renominated three to one, Fish observed that "these pre-war issues were sunk at Pearl Harbor and every fair-minded American knows it and resents attempts to revive them."

Other New York congressmen who weathered the cry of before-the-war-isolationism included Representatives Edwin A. Hall, Birmingham; Daniel A. Reed, western New York republican; Vito Marcantonio, American labor party left wing leader, and three New York City democrats, William E. Barry, James A. O'Leary and Martin J. Kennedy.

But in Nebraska, Representative Harry E. Coffey, campaigned against on his congressional record prior to the war, lost the democratic senate nomination to Foster May, Omaha radio announcer.

The republican nomination to the senate seat now held by George W. Norris, veteran independent, was won by Kenneth S. Wherry, republican midwest director. Norris did not compete in the primary but his friends have predicted he would enter the general election again as an independent.

Meanwhile, selection of delegates to New York state's democratic convention, Aug. 9, officially started the battle for nomination pledges for Senator James M. Mead and State Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., in a test of presidential influence on selection of the party's nominee for governor.

Mead carries the endorsement of Mr. Roosevelt and Bennett is supported by James A. Farley, state party chairman and the president's former campaign manager.

In Ohio, a veteran democratic congressman who opposed the administration's pre-war foreign policies met primary defeat but two republican colleagues who took similar positions, appeared assured of renomination.

The loser was Representative Martin L. Swensen, who was opposed by party leaders in the 20th (Cleveland) district, by democratic Mayor Frank J. Lausche, and all three Cleveland newspapers. The victor was Michael A. Feighan, Cleveland attorney.

No Braver Heroes Than Those On Bataan, Nurse Writes Mrs. Skiles

"There are no braver heroes or better fighters in the world than those who fought on Bataan and Corregidor."

This is the tribute an army nurse pays to the men who stubbornly made the Japs pay dearly for every last foot of Philippine soil.

"I have no words to describe the spirit and high morale of those. To me they are unequalled," wrote Lucy I. Wilson, First Lieutenant A.N.C., to Mrs. Leonard Skiles, whose husband, First Lieutenant Leonard Skiles was last heard from on the Philippines. Mrs. Skiles had written to Lieut. Wilson after having seen her picture in papers along with other nurses in their group returning from the Pacific theatre.

"I am very sorry I never had the opportunity of meeting your husband . . ." Lieut. Wilson said in the letter written from her home at Big Sandy, Texas. She went on to explain that she had been in the Philippines only six weeks before the war started, and was on Corregidor only three weeks before it fell, "therefore had not met many people."

Too, she was in surgery and "my patients were under anesthesia so I never got to know any by caring for them, as I never came in contact with them after leaving surgery. The boys were on duty 24 hours a day every day and never came down to the hospital unless ill or injured," she recalled.

Lieut. Wilson said that many were under the impression "that their relatives were in Cuba or Australia, which is usually wrong. A few were able to send some mail or radiograms which were sent from there, but the people themselves were not able to escape or their relatives would have heard from them again by now."

Inasmuch as Mrs. Skiles had not received word that her husband had been injured until the surrender, the army nurse ventured that "you have good reason to believe he is all right, except for the possibility of injury during the last few days of battle. . . . We presume the people on Bataan and Corregidor at the time of surrender to be prisoners of the Japs. . . . I like to think they are being treated as nicely as the Japs are able to—why believe bad? Faith and hope must be our motto just as it was of the boys."

Lieut. Wilson believed her group was the last to escape from Corregidor—48 hours before it fell."

She expressed regret had been slow to answer Mrs. Skiles' inquiry but explained she had received hundreds of such letters. Yet she obligingly promised that "I am willing to do anything I can to help" relatives find out what they can about their men. She was even forwarding Mrs. Skiles' information on to other members of her group.

Indian Soldiers Protest 'Not Enough Shoot'

FORT DEVENS, Mass., Aug. 12. (AP)—Indian soldiers stationed at this fort, itching to go on the modern warpath against the axis, have one good-natured complaint—"too much salute, not enough shoot!"

That was the war-cry among more than 1,000 tribesmen from Oklahoma, New Mexico, and other states today as Massachusetts observed "Indian Day" in recognition of the aid the redmen gave to the white pioneers of the Bay colony.

Since Massachusetts now has only a comparatively few of her own to honor, the full-time presence of the Devens warriors gives the state its greatest population of Indians since the days of the Puritan settlers.

Wearing the olive-drab of Uncle Sam's troops instead of the fighting feathers of their forefathers, the Indian soldiers include Cherokees, Pawnees, Creeks, Osages, Pottawatomies, Seminoles and Poncas.

"These Indian boys make great bayonet leaders," says Sergt. Arnold Woodall, of Woodward, Okla., himself part-Cherokee. "They have great thrusting power, and when they advance they let out wild war whoops that could scare any enemy."

War Industry Classes Need More Members

Enrollment in the war industries classes at the high school building are rocking along on a fairly even keel, W. R. Dawes, supervisor of the training program, said Monday, but demands for war industry workers are growing to such proportions that the number getting training here now should be at least doubled.

At the present time there are 75 in the aircraft sheetmetal class, and there could easily be twice that number and three times as many could be accommodated if necessary, according to Dawes.

The 40 men taking welding is some 20 short of capacity, but even if there was demand enough, more equipment might be added to meet the needs.

In both cases, said Dawes, there soon will be a big turn-over as various classes graduate. Thus, more trainees are desperately needed.

Texas industries alone need far more skilled workers than the state-wide training program can turn out. The needs of aircraft factories in the state will be tripled during the coming year, Dawes said he had been informed.

He anticipated that there would be a particularly sharp demand for trained laborers within about 60 days. Last month 73 persons who had taken the training here were placed in war industries. Approximately 51 have been placed so far this month. Those interested in the free training program should apply for the training at the United States Employment Service office at 105 E. 2nd.

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RETURNS TO POST

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 12. (AP)—Truman Harper, who joined the marines last December the 26th, has returned to his station at the navy pier in Chicago after spending his eight-day leave in Colorado City visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper. Young Harper recently won a medal for sharpshooting and was awarded a second medal for merit in chemical warfare training.

The SOLDIER Whose LETTER Never Comes

IT IS 10 minutes to taps.
Blankets are being pulled back.
Cot springs squeak, snore, and then hush still.
Stout shoes are checked. Talk is low and voices soft as when man speak and think of home.
It is the hour when folks at home may look out at the night and weep. Or just wish—hard.
From the lavatory at the barrack's end comes a yelping jibe, the mused scrubbing of sound white teeth, as the men horseplay and wisecrack to the finish of another day.
One cot shakes, its steel whines. A fighting man is sobbing.

MINUTES to taps.
Under the bright bulbs that will soon soap black, hungry eyes are scanning ones more the letters that came today. A few snatches are proudly passed.
Mentmen . . . a low laugh . . . Tuck me in, please, corporal . . . Good night, now, you and you.
Lighted out
Taps.

IT IS the boy whose letter never comes.
Day after day, the clerk calls out the names, and precious packets and letters, even post-cards, are snatched. This boy, there, now; he never pushes to the fore. He tries so hard to pretend he expects nothing. So that every man in his outfit knows. Men exchange glances. He looks

GOOD clothing, and plenty of it; good food, and plenty of that—these every U. S. fighting man can have.
These, your government can buy with your taxes and with war bonds and war stamps.
These every man gets.
But, fighting men need good mail, too.
The boy whose letter never comes writes and turns again. Probably the springs make that sound.
Tomorrow will be another day.



JUST as there are soldiers who never get letters, there are sailors who see let-down at taps, too.
Even a three-hair-shirt Marine has been known to suspect postmasters. In the Coast Guard, first-man-ashore is usually the mail orderly.
Nobody knows such things better than the good gray generals and admirals who command our boys and men.
Submarines dared everything so every U. S. Mail to Corregidor.

SO, please write him now.
Plainly, it is our duty, here at home, to furnish good mail, regularly and frequently, to every friend and relative we have in service.
For more than we realize, perhaps, depends upon how well we keep fighting hearts happy, eyes bright, and chins high.
Listen, that boy whose letter never comes is stirring again.
Get your pen.
Put it to work right now, for you save your country letters to him.

SCRAP CHAMP
COLORADO CITY, Aug. 12. — Hood of Spade who donated a to High man to date in the Mitchell county scrap metal drive is R. A. Hood of Spade who donated a total of 12,155 pounds of metal including discarded tractor.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE
Some pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve itching with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action stops itching by killing germs it touches. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. 2¢ trial in cleaning is good soap. Enjoy smooth, Black and White Skin Soap daily.

SHOP AND SAVE AT Firestone

INVEST YOUR SAVINGS IN WAR BONDS ON SALE AT FIRESTONE STORES

Sale
Popular Light Recreation "T" SHIRT
Selling 69c 55c
Special Price This Week Only

- Retains permanent shape
- Ideal for sports or as an undergarment

Combed cotton yarn, exceptionally durable, highly absorbent. Lock stitched at neck, sleeves and waist.

Sale
Set of 8 Genuine Libbey 'SAFEDGE' TUMBLERS
CEILING PRICE 98¢
Special Price This Week Only

- Positively guaranteed against chipping
- Each number in a different color
- Twelve ounce capacity
- This blown, not very strong and rugged

When guests arrive—each may have his own glass for the evening. No confusion on refills. At this low price, buy not only for your home use, but also for gifts.

BIG NAME BANDS! 'PHILHARMONIC' ALBUMS OF RECORDS

Have the music you want when you want it! Today's hit tunes by America's greatest bands now on 'Philharmonic' records. Come in, hear these and our other albums of records.

8 Selections
2.39
Inc. Post. Excise Tax

RECONDITION YOUR BIKE NOW WITH FIRESTONE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

AT THESE LOW PRICES

36c Non-Slip Handlebar Grips	.30
Chrome Plated Bicycle Spokes	.22
2 1/2" Fender Flap	.23
Bicycle Rims	1.19
9 1/2" Bicycle Kick Stand	.39
Boys' or Girls' Saddles	1.69
4 1/2" Adjustable Bike Mirror	.33
Bicycle Chain Guard	.69
Bike Speedometer	2.99

Zipper Bag
1.98
Sturdy, 18" bag, built for tough service, at a bargain price.
Every Sportsman Should Have a Zipper Bag
6.95

- Genuine cowhide
- Fully lined in plaid
- Reinforced bottom and straps. Highest quality throughout.

Gladstone 26-Inch Bag
Ceiling Price 9.95
7.98

- Attractive full lining
- Sturdy steel frame

Popular men's bag. Leather exterior, binding and straps. Shirts fold inside straps on inside partition.

EASY TERMS ON PURCHASES TOTALING \$15.00 OR MORE

You can combine your purchases of smaller items and arrange low weekly terms.

More Liberal Rationing Rules Enable More People to Buy NEW TIRES

Come in and let us help you fill out your Application for Tire Certificates

Many car owners engaged in war work can now secure tire rationing certificates. And if you are eligible, be sure to get the extra mileage and extra safety that only Firestone Tires provide.

See Us For RETREADS and REPAIRING EXPERT WORKMANSHIP FAST SERVICE

TIRE FLUID 15c

Four-ounce tube for bikes and juvenile vehicles. Will prevent leaks.

4-Tube, Battery-Operated Table Radio
Reg. 24.95
18.98

A remarkable value. Beautiful cabinet of walnut and mahogany. Excellent performance. Low battery drain.

New Type, Quick-Opening Rival Can Opener
Ceiling Price 98c
79c

Keeps metals out of food. Opens cans all shapes and sizes. Also serves as bottle opener.

THROW YOUR SCRAP INTO THE FIGHT—BRING US YOUR OLD RUBBER AND METAL NOW!

FIRESTONE STORES

507 East 3rd Phone 193

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Spinks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over W. B. C. and Network.

FLASH PREVIEW

"Tales of Manhattan"

The forthcoming Twentieth Century-Fox drama stars an exceptional cast of outstanding Hollywood film players.



For the opening performance of his new play, Charles Boyer, a matinee idol, orders a new full-dress coat from his tailor.



When Boyer is shot the unlucky coat passes to Cesar Romero, who loses his girl friend, Ginger Rogers, to Henry Fonda, his rival.



In a pawnshop Elsa Lanchester buys the coat for her composer-husband, Charles Laughton, whom it brings good luck at a concert.



Later J. Carrol Nash buys the coat to wear for a robbery, but drops it and the stolen money from an airplane while escaping.



Finders, Ethel Waters and Paul Robeson, give money to preacher Eddie (Rochester) Anderson's congregation, use coat for scarecrow.

ON THE SETS With Bob Waterman

(Subbing for Reed Johnston, who is vacationing)
To be called on to pinch his for Reed Johnston offers about the same sensation as to be sent in to bat for Joe DiMaggio, Bill Dickey or Joe Gordon. You take a firm grip on the bat (pencil) close your eyes and swing! So here goes.

It's Sound Stage No. 6 at Paramount and Jimmy Lydon with a cast of talented youngsters is rehearsing a scene for the latest Henry Aldrich picture, "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour." Henry has just won a fan magazine contest (no matter how) and is all set for a trip to Hollywood and a date with a real glamour girl. The girl, incidentally, will be Frances Gifford, who qualifies one hundred per cent. Henry has been having a rather bad time trying to date the campus glamour girl, newcomer Gail Russell, and now, in his moment of triumph, is all set to pay back the proud beauty for her past coyness. He has just come from a session with the high school principal when his class lets out and he is immediately surrounded by a crowd of excited kids. His eye, however, is for THE girl.

He dashes up saying, "I'll not be asking for a date for a few weeks, Virginia. You see, I just won that movie contest and I'm going to Hollywood." Virginia dead pans an icy look, turns to her girl friend (a ringer for Veronica Lake) with a knowing look, and tosses the ball right back at Henry with, "Now isn't that just too, too divine" — and cuts him dead.

Needless to say all this sounds very, very simple. But on the first take Henry blows his lines, and it's, "Let's go again." On the second take, as he retreats backward from the body blow Virginia has delivered, he stumbles on a slight rise, and another repeat is ordered.

We adjourn to Henry's dressing-room where we discover that Jimmy Lydon is a real trouper, for he calls the shot immediately, saying, "Gee, it's over two years since I've seen you. Remember 'Tom Brown's School Days' at RKO? Was I a kid then? See how I've grown, just shy of six foot now — but you've got to meet Gail! What a gal! We'll break for lunch in half an hour—let's meet in the commissary and I'll bring her along."

And so it was. But the very charming and pretty Miss Russell, making her first picture, rates a story all her own. And will get one, too.

Every story rates a tag line. Jimmy solved that, when, not complaining but merely conjecturing he said, "Just look at this sweater — it's a half inch thick — and it's at least ninety degrees in the shade. Why do we do everything in reverse in this town? Sweaters in summer, running trunks in winter. Then he glanced around the table. Knowing smiles polished him off — for once Henry Aldrich knew the right answer — that's Hollywood.

Fashion Scene

By Margaret McKay

"Backyard vacation" was the theme of one of my recent columns in which I urged those of you who, due to transportation restrictions, must stay at home this summer to "glamour up" your wardrobes with some new clothes just as if you were going away.

Carole Landis, who is going to do her "un-laxing" at home, after her current picture, "Manila Calling," has purchased some new refreshers for her wardrobe, and several items on her list are interesting:

Especially two new bathing suits and one pair of patio pajamas. One suit is a dressmaker of pale grey shantung with design of moss green leaves. The other suit a white water-proofed crepe slashed with bands of royal blue.

Carole believes every girl should have two swim suits on her vacation to keep up a "variety is the spice of life" idea among the masculine swimming pool kibitzers, and the pale grey suit caught her shopping eye because it is the first time bathing suits have used pale grey as a color. She also bought a pair of patio pajamas in shantung. Simulating the Orient, the tunic blouse falls to just below the knee and the trousers taper at the ankles. The trousers are chartreuse and the tunic in natural with print of red and orange — an exquisite color combination.

There are, of course, those who still travel on vacations. The old faithful tailored suit is always first choice for the train, but can be made more exciting with a dashing hat and accessories. Hats with snoods or drapery are excellent for train or motoring to keep the hair clean and protected from dust.

Alice Faye is among the summer travelers, having trained to New York to see husband Phil Harris, who is touring with his band. Her idea for hot weather travel, in case you don't like tailored suits, is a good one. She wore a black crepe with jacket slightly fitted to the waistline where it ends in a narrow, gathered plenum — little more than a ruffie. A pencil slim skirt and a black straw hat with mesh veiling draped around her chin like a medieval helmet, completed her outfit.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Barbara Stanwyck, on a shopping tour of Beverly Hills, in a tobacco linen suit with natural color bands at the hem of the skirt and at the cuffs of the sleeves. The piece de resistance of her ensemble was the snood of natural color raffia and a tobacco-pouch handbag in tobacco brown with drawstrings of natural raffia.

AROUND TOWN: Claudette Colbert lunching at Lucey's with tiny quills of burnished gold clipped to her ears. Fastened to the shoulder of her black shantung frock, a curled quill clip designed to hold a single flower. Jane Wyatt wearing an old-fashioned looped hair ribbon—resembling candy which comes in loops—stitched to a curved comb, in her hair.



The travel costume worn by Deanna Durbin, currently working in Universal's "Forever Yours," features a red felt tambourine hat with draped jersey snood, red tailored suit and red crocodile bag.



Sharing honors with Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair has the title role in Columbia's picture, "My Sister Eileen."

A FREE PHOTOGRAPH FOR YOU!

As a special gift to all our readers we are offering this week an attractive FREE photograph of Margie Hart, former stage star soon to appear in Monogram's "Lure of the Islands." This photograph, in a pose similar to the picture of Miss Hart below, will be mailed FREE to all readers who write in to Hollywood Today, Crossroads of the World, Hollywood, California, giving name and address.

It is Necessary to Mention This Newspaper

JOE FISHER'S Reviews of Previews

Columbia Pictures scooped the preview week in Hollywood with "THE TALK OF THE TOWN," an intelligent comedy drama which scores in every department and seems certain to take its place among the ten best pictures of the current year. The film stars Cary Grant, Jean Arthur and Ronald Colman and these exceptionally fine players have never been seen to better advantage.



Jean Arthur menaces Cary Grant with a ball bat in a lively scene from the picture, "The Talk of the Town."

The story opens with Grant accused of the burning of a woolen mill and the death of a factory foreman in the fire. With the trial going against him he escapes and finds refuge in a farmhouse owned by Jean Arthur whose incoming tenant is to be Ronald Colman, dean of a law school, who is spending a vacation writing a legal book preparatory to his appointment to the U. S. Supreme Court. Jean acts as his housekeeper-secretary and, finding it impossible to conceal Grant, introduces him as her gardener. Innocent of the crime with which he is charged and accustomed to speak his own mind, Grant is diametrically opposed to all those things for which Colman's life work stands, and while they argue at length, each respects the other's opinions and they become fast friends.

Finally the dean discovers Grant's real identity, and while vigorously disagreeing with Grant's actions, he undertakes his defense when Grant is threatened by an organized lynching mob. All of this sounds quite dramatic and possibly drab and dull; but the directional genius of producer-director George Stevens takes it all in stride, and with the skill that rates him one of Hollywood's top flight artists he intermixes drama with comedy, farce with suspense, the whole making an emotional build-up that you will not soon forget.

Cary Grant, with less footage than the other two stars, successfully dominates the picture. Jean Arthur, in possibly her best screen performance, is thoroughly human, contributing no end to the comedy which George Stevens so cleverly interpolates into the story. Ronald Colman (wearing a beard and looking very dignified during most of the film) is a joy to watch. He is at his best. Truth to tell the three stars all give four-star performances.

Strong support by a brilliant supporting cast adds punch to this super picture. Edgar Buchanan as Grant's attorney, is tops. He is for his client in court or out. Glenda Farrell, too long remaining from the Hollywood comedy never fails. Rex Ingram's performance rates a quote from one of the town's leading trade papers — "You want to wrap him up and take him home." Playing a devoted colored servant, he turns in an outstanding portrayal. Excellent, too, are Leonid Kinskey, Charles Dingle, George Watts and Emma Duna. Capable players, they make every mite count.

"THE TALK OF THE TOWN" should be a smash hit. Factually it's the best picture to come off the Columbia lot in many a long month.

"RIDERS OF THE WEST," Monogram's latest entry in their Buck Jones, Tim McCoy, Raymond Hatton series, displays in above usual form the goings on of this trio of hard-bitten western players. Best performance is by Sarah Fadden, whose Ma Turner role leaves no doubt as to the down-to-earth qualities of the pioneer women who made the winning of the West possible. A picture definitely for those of us who like to vary the usual movie fare with an hour of action with plenty of routin', shootin' and ridin'.

Meet the Stars

With Vic Boesen

If size and stature alone were the measure of a child star's emergence into adulthood, then Edith Fellows would certainly remain Hollywood's undisputed Peter Pan. Edith, now 19, and with a couple hundred pictures behind her is the smallest leading lady in pictures. If you have a candidate of your own for this distinction, consider these figures: Edith is 4 feet, 10 1/2 inches tall. She weighs 84 pounds, and wears a size three shoe.

These dimensions, however, are misleading. They are not to be confused with meekness. For grit and scrappiness, no one in town built on a much larger last is Edith's equal. And it is well that she is not bound to the idea that the meek shall inherit the earth, or she might long since have given up.

Edith, a lyric soprano with aspirations to the classics, began on the stage when she was less than two years old. At three, she became sole breadwinner for herself and her grandmother and remained so through the years until the death of the grandmother a few months ago.

THE ONLY interest in the child ever displayed by her mother, a woman whose life was a montage of marriages and divorces, came when Edith had won success in the movies. Burning motherly love then showed itself in the form of a lawsuit for thirty-five per cent of all Edith had earned up to that time, along with a claim for a goodly slice of what she made in the future.

Edith, who had come to know her grandmother as her true "mother," spurned this tender show of belated maternal devotion, though it cost her \$25,000.

Strange to say, other lawsuits came tumbling down around her the moment she had money in the bank. It seemed that everybody sued her. "They swarmed around me like locusts," is the metaphor Edith uses. There were sixteen lawsuits in two years. She got to know the courtroom crew by their first names, and at such new suits, they would greet her with, "Well, how much does your want this time?"

A SINGING teacher who hadn't taught her, sued. A lawyer who, unsolicited, had sicked the singing teacher on her, sued. The head of a private school whom she owed nothing, sued. The owner of a piano Edith used to thump occasionally, sued.

This delightful attribute of some people taught Edith an early lesson and she is now flanked by lawyers, guardians, agents . . . even her Danish housekeeper, who lives with her in the Toluca Lake home she owns (unencumbered), shares some responsibility in her welfare.

That welfare would seem to be in sound shape, for Edith has made four pictures the past eight months, not counting the one she is presently making for Monogram, tentatively called "Homicide Squad."

Q. From Willard Scott, Winslow, Arizona: Will you please tell me what Bill Boyd's next picture will be?

A. Bill's next picture will be another Hopalong Cassidy production from the Harry Sherman lot, "Border Patrol."

Q. From Evelyn Reeder, Alton, Illinois: I would like a brief biography of Red Skelton.

A. Born Richard Skelton, July 18, Vincennes, Indiana, son of Joseph and Ida Skelton; educated, public schools and later night schools; Married to Edna Stillwell; Height, six feet, 2 1/2 inches; Weight, 190 pounds; Hair, red; Eyes, brown; Occupation, actor, circus clown, comedian in burlesque, radio, vaudeville, tent shows, pictures.

Stage: Stock, vaudeville, burlesque throughout country and on show boats on Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

Pictures: "Having Wonderful Time," 1933; "Flight Command," 1940; "Lady Be Good," "People vs. Dr. Kildare," "Whistling in the Dark," "Ship Aboy," 1941; "Get Rich Quick Malsie," "Fanny Hattie," 1942.

Q. From Private Adelard Dion, Jr., Camp Wheeler, Georgia: Will you give me the place of birth and birthday of the following stars? Lonel Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, Eleanor Powell and Ann Sothern.

A. Mr. Barrymore was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, April 28th. Miss Crawford was born at San Antonio, Texas, March 23rd. Judy Garland, Grand Rapids, Michigan, June 10th. Hedy Lamarr, Vienna, Austria, on November 9th. Eleanor Powell, Springfield, Massachusetts, November 21st. Ann Sothern, Valley City, North Dakota, January 2nd.

ERSKINE JOHNSON'S

Hollywood



Erskine Johnson

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: There will be two Max Baers, senior and junior, in RKO's baseball comedy, "Ladies Day." The former heavyweight champion's four-year-old son will make his film debut as a mascot of the baseball team on which Max plays in the picture. . . . Steve Crane, new husband of Lana Turner, hasn't given up his plans to crash the stage or screen as an actor. Crane, who spent \$10,000 in an unsuccessful attempt to win a film contract, is secretly rehearsing for a play which will open in Los Angeles. If successful, the play will be taken to Broadway. I wonder if Lana is putting up the \$\$\$. . . Olivia DeHavilland's hairdresser, Ida Forgette, and Wilbur McGaw, an assistant director at Warners, have been secretly married for a month.

Oleg Cassini, husband of Gene Tierney, has been sworn into the Coast Guard. . . . The Donald Bryers — he's the advertising executive — are expecting a baby in the fall. . . . Metro is out to give Ann Sothern a big dramatic buildup and Lucille Ball replaces her "Daddy Was a Lady." . . . Elaine Barrie was not invited to the Diana Barrymore-Bramwell Fletcher wedding. . . . One of the studios hired a technical adviser the other day for a knife throwing scene. As if anyone in Hollywood needed a technical adviser for that! . . . Jean Pierre Aumont, a new Metro actor, is helping Hedy Lamarr forget all her other boy friends.

Rochester is considering opening a livery stable in Encino. It will be tagged: "The Ultra and Elite Boarding and Livery Emporium of Guaranteed, Bonded, Docile Equine Dependables and Their Carriages Helping to Win the War by Saving Tires, Inc." . . . Talking about his role in Warner's "Air Force," Harry Carey said: "I'm playing the same character I did back in westerns in 1917. I was riding a horse then. Now I'm riding a bomber." . . . John Payne is still carrying the torch for Anne Shirley.

Glenn Ford has gotten around to Eleanor Powell. . . . Joan Fontaine is due to win the lead in Clarence Brown's "The White Cliffs of Dover." . . . Tyrone Power and Annabella left Hollywood by plane for New London, Conn., where he'll work in location scenes for "Crash Dive." . . . Don't be surprised if Paramount signs Pat O'Brien to portray Johnny Fletcher, the breezy hero of Frank Gruber's detective novels. . . . Carmen Miranda and Milton Berle will be co-starred in a new winter musical on Broadway.

After playing the Lincoln assassin, John Wilkes Booth, in "The Man on America's Conscience," Harry Worth promptly entered the Army as a private. . . . Sign on a Hollywood dress shop window — "Fall stock of new summer apparel for that weekend in Santa Barbara. We gladly cash relief checks." . . . One man war: Edgar Barrier's screen and radio roles so far this year have included "Yankee Flyer," a Tokyo bad man, a Nazi and a Chinaman.

Add oddities: Forrest Dillin, who plays movie cowboys, operates a flower shop when he isn't shooting cattle rustlers. . . . Glenda Farrell has made 201 cross country trips between New York and Hollywood since she started on the stage at the age of 7. . . . James J. Corbett won the heavyweight championship of the world by knocking out John L. Sullivan in less than an hour but it took Warner Bros. a week to film the fight for "Gentleman Jim."

Lois Andrews, estranged wife of George Jessel, checks into a local hospital today for an operation. . . . Dance maestro Arthur Murray knows a gal who is worried because her boy friend is in I-A and she doesn't know whether "A" stands for Asia, Africa, Australia or Alaska. . . . Lillian Gish is anxious to do the Madonna role in "The Miracle" when she completes "The Commandos." . . . Charlie Kugler has just finished his autobiography covering 25 years of stage and screen. . . . Gene Fowler was talking to a Hollywood writer. "You know, Gene," the writer said, "after ten years I've discovered that I can't write." "Well," said Fowler, "why don't you give it up then." The writer looked amazed. "Oh," he said, "I can't do that — I'm making too much money."



The shapely young lady in the grass skirt is Margie Hart, who will make her first screen appearance as the allura in Monogram's current production, "Lure of the Islands."

Berry Chalks Up No-Hitter For Tulsa

By The Associated Press
The disintegration of the Dallas Rebels, whose losing streak now extends to 21 consecutive games, shares interest in the Texas league with the no-hit, no-run performance turned in last night by Jittery Joe Berry of the Tulsa Indians.

The Rebels, reduced to 18 players with the loss of two men to the armed forces and another shot yesterday, were not in the best fettle to go up against the hungry Cats at Fort Worth. The Cats took the first game 1-0, despite a total of only three hits allowed by Johnny McPartland and Eddie Marreau of Dallas, and won the nightcap 3-0.

Berry's no-hitter enabled the Oilers to turn back their unmannerly neighbors, the lowly Oklahoma City Indians, 1-0 at Tulsa. It was Jittery Joe's 16th triumph of the season. The night before Oklahoma City had won a surprising double victory over the Oilers.

Beaumont trounced the visiting Houston Buffs 6-4, taking three out of the four-game series. Weasing's lucky triple was the blow that made the difference.

The San Antonio at Shreveport game was called in the tenth with the score 5-1 to permit the Missions to catch a train.

Tigers Give Up Valuable Talent To The Military

DETROIT, Aug. 12 (AP)—Followers of the Detroit Tigers reckoned today the club is yielding upwards of half a million dollars in ball playing talent to the military forces.

Catcher George (Birdie) Tabbets will be inducted into the army soon, becoming the seventh Tiger to pull on one of Uncle Sam's fighting man's uniforms.

Preceding Tabbets were outfielder Hank Greenberg, for whom Detroit probably could have asked \$150,000 from any other ball team; Pitcher Freddie Hutchinson, for whom the Tigers paid \$70,000; Infielder Billy Hitchcock, who cost \$50,000; Pat Mullin, young outfield sensation of 1941, and pitchers Bob Uhle and Les Mueller.

Harvey Riebe, a catcher purchased from the Beaumont farm in the Texas league, was ordered to report to the Tigers in Cleveland today.

Johnny Lipton, shortstop from Beaumont, has orders to report to the Tigers here Friday.

No Purchasers For Collapsed Bridge

OLYMPIA, Wash.—The nation may be short of steel, but getting scrap steel from the collapsed Tacoma Narrows bridge into the war program has proved no easy job.

The state toll bridge authority tried to get someone to dismantle the 3,600-ton towers and 3,800-ton cables recently. Only one company bid on the job and instead of offering the state money for the scrap, the company wanted \$450,000 to do the job, besides getting to keep and sell the steel.

Several weeks before the state tried to sell some \$14,000 pounds of scrap steel from the roadbed. The successful bidder, however, offered more than the OPA's ceiling price and the state had to reject the bid and advertise for new ones.

Cunningham & Philips
(Big Spring's oldest Drug firm with the youngest ideas)
Petroleum Bldg. & 217 Main

STEAKS LUNCHES
DONALD'S Drive-Inn
BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES
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SAVE YOUR TIRES
By Riding The **YELLOW CAB—150**

The Life Of An Automobile, Truck or Tractor
Can Accurately Be Determined By The Lubrication It Does Not Receive—
We Both Profit When We Are Permitted To Lubricate Your Machine.
Flew's Service Stations
End and Scurry Wholesale and Retail Phone 61

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, August 12, 1942 Page Five



SWEETHEARTS IN SOHO—In a little French restaurant in London's Soho, Lieut. Benny Rogers, U. S. A., and Pal Kirby, 21, a worker in the ministry of supply, celebrate their engagement with glasses of iced tea.

Nolan Street Crew Best Methodists To Even Playoff

Nolan Street Baptist evaded the count in the church league playoff Tuesday night by taking a high scoring contest from First Methodist, 15 to 14.

Each team now has won one game in the playoff series, and winner of the next game will be awarded the title.

Play in Tuesday night's game was close all the way, although a briar wind and some rain caused a few errors and permitted each team to run up the score. The Methodists outthrew the Baptists 15 to 12.

Scoring started in the second, when the Baptists pushed across five runs. First Methodist evaded

Polo Riders To Clash In Round Robin

There'll be more polo than usual in that West Texas hotbed of polo—Lamesa—Sunday, when three teams come together in a round robin affair.

Big Spring riders will be in the fray, together with the Lamesa Whites and a quartet from Lubbock, each team meeting the other two.

The locals will be contesting without the services of their young ace, Gus White, Jr., who, since he is definitely lined up for football at Texas A&M, is dropping polo until after the grid season. Riding under the Cowden banner will be Don Bennett, Rip Smith, Lewis Rix and Sol Cleveland. Playing for Lamesa will be Gus White, Sr., Elmo Smith, T. B. Fulkerson and Eric Barron. Lubbock's representatives likely will be Claude Hurlburt, Charley Smith, Feeves Benton and Bobby Wylie.

Big Spring chalked up another victory at Lubbock last Sunday, running over the home team by a 3-2 count. Bennett registered four goals, Rip Smith tallied three and Gus White, Sr., riding in Cleveland's place, got two.

Texas Ranges Stay In Fair Condition

AUSTIN, Aug. 12 (AP)—Texas ranges had better than average grass supplies on Aug. 1, but growth was limited to the southeastern, coastal and southern counties and to local areas in the Panhandle, the U. S. department of agriculture reported today.

Texas cattle continued to make satisfactory gains and generally are in good flesh.

Market movement of cattle and calves during June, 1942, was 166,000 head compared with 114,000 head a year earlier.

Texas sheep were reported at 82 per cent of normal, Aug. 1, the same as the 10-year average for that date. Ranges grass in the sheep country was generally mature and cured.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist
NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Bridgeport, Conn., is due to get its first taste of big-time boxing since Jack Delaney's day when Les Savoldi clashes with Mike Alfano three next week. Promoter Billy Prince figures the war workers have enough dough to make it pay. . . . The Western Pennsylvania Golf association has two scholarships at Pitt and one at Duquesne for caddies and wants to place one at Carnegie Tech. . . . Well, any time a kid can count enough to go to college he's as good as a caddie. Nothing But The Tooth

When Dr. Harold Flickinger, a Bloom Springs, Ark., dentist, was going muskie fishing at the lake of the woods, he remembered stories he had heard about anglers whose crockery molars had popped out and had been engulfed by voracious fish. . . . The doc figured anything was worth trying so he attached two treble hooks and a spinner to an "upper metal base acrylic denture" and cast it into the water. . . . During one morning five muskies and a northern pike were landed on this lure. . . . Apparently they took the hint that he wanted them to bite.

Today's Guest Star
Wilbur Jennings, Fredericksburg (Va.) Free Lance-Star: "With the football season about to get under way, the wag on the corner has suggested that the fan who oohs took along a quart of alcoholic beverages when he went to a game in his neighbor's car bring along a quart of gasoline instead this fall."

Service Dept.
Zeke Bonura would like to land a big game, presumably against Mickey Cochrane's Great Lakes Ballers, for his Camp Shelby (Miss.) baseball team. "I think we could draw 30,000 people at White Sox park in Chicago," Zeke claims. . . . Shelby's football prospects aren't so hot, though. A scheduled game against the Cleveland Rams, Sept. 6, was called off when the army all-stars grabbed the best players. . . . Sergeant Nels Schenker, former Cleveland Rams tackle who checks the eastern army all-star football camp 25 pounds over playing weight, has a simple explanation: "I'm mess sergeant down at Camp Wheeler."

Trotting Horse Classic On The Calendar Today

GOEHEN, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—This historic village, steeped in the lore of the trotting horse, enjoys its annual day in the sports sun with 11 three-year-olds tangling in the 17th Hambletonian.

Possibility of a decided drop in attendance because of the war took some of the color away from the event, which in other years has attracted crowds variously estimated from 20,000 to 40,000, but it took none away from the buggy whip derby itself.

Despite the presence of Colby Hanover, 1941 two-year-old champ and holder of a 2:08 mark this season, ten other owners yesterday paid the \$500 entry fee for a crack at the \$85,954.38 purse. To the winner of two-out-of-three one-mile heats, the first scheduled for 2 p. m. (GWT), will go \$20,489.91.

FIGHT A DRAW
NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—Vic Delliourt, 183 1-2, New York, drew with Artie Dorrell, 148 1-4, Tyler, Tex., in an 8-round fight last night.

STANDINGS

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	75	23	.694	
St. Louis	66	41	.617	8 1/2
New York	59	51	.536	17
Cincinnati	57	51	.526	18
Pittsburgh	50	55	.475	23 1/2
Chicago	50	62	.448	27
Boston	45	66	.405	31 1/2
Philadelphia	31	74	.296	43

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	72	27	.661	
Boston	60	49	.550	12
Cleveland	60	51	.541	13
St. Louis	57	56	.504	17
Chicago	49	56	.467	21
Detroit	54	60	.476	20 1/2
Washington	46	61	.430	24
Philadelphia	44	73	.379	31 1/2

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Beaumont	70	49	.588	
Fort Worth	71	54	.568	2
Shreveport	67	54	.554	3
Houston	56	56	.500	8 1/2
San Antonio	62	60	.508	9 1/2
Tulsa	54	63	.462	14
Oklahoma City	62	74	.413	21 1/2
Dallas	41	88	.381	31 1/2

GAMES TODAY

Texas League
Dallas at Beaumont, day.
Fort Worth at Shreveport, night.
Oklahoma City at Houston, night.
Tulsa at San Antonio, night.

National League
St. Louis at Chicago (2); Beasley (12-5) and Gumbert (5-8) vs. Fleming (2-4) and Lee (11-10).
New York at Boston (2); Schumacher (8-2) and Carpenter (8-3) vs. Toth (8-7) and Javery (8-12).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night); Walters (12-9) vs. Sewall (12-8).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn; Melton (7-12) vs. French (11-1).

American League
Boston at New York; Chase (8-9) vs. Borowy (10-2).
Detroit at Cleveland; Benton (6-9) vs. Smith (8-9).
Washington at Philadelphia; Carrasquel (5-4) vs. Wolff (10-10).
Chicago at St. Louis; Lee (11-1) vs. Juker (12-9).

Battles In Big Leagues Are For First Division

Cleveland And Detroit Stage Long Affair

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
With the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers monopolizing the major league pennant races, fans who like their baseball close must be getting an occasional thrill these days out of the way the other first division clubs are scrapping for the consolation prizes.

Yesterday, for instance, the Cleveland Indians battled the Detroit Tigers for 14 innings without a score on either side. While the Tribe missed a chance to retake second place in the American league, the deadlock produced the nearest thing to a no-hit game in the current campaign.

After playing to a standstill in the twilight half of a doubleheader, the two teams came back under the lights and Detroit triumphed, 3-2.

Thus the Boston Red Sox, who stopped the Yankees 3-1 in an 11-inning daylight tilt, retained possession of second place at least for another day.

At the same time, the New York Giants recaptured third place in the National league from Cincinnati by beating the Boston Braves, 6-4, while the Reds were going down before the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-1.

At Cleveland, Lefty Al Milnar of the Indians did seriously for the first no-hitter since Lon Warlick's in the current campaign. He struck out 13 batters in the twilight half of a doubleheader, the two teams came back under the lights and Detroit triumphed, 3-2.

Looking 'Em Over

With WACIL M'NAIR

The state game, fish and oyster commission has noted that overgrazing in the "hill country" must be curbed if stocks of wild turkey and deer remain plentiful for hunters in that section. A common assumption that deer do not necessarily need much grazing has been disproved by the commission. A constant menace to the stock of wild turkey is the destruction of nests by animals. Most destruction is blamed on the fox, but traps set near nests have caught possums, raccoons, skunks and other animals.

We notice that Detroit has given out its annual list of players to be taken up from the Beaumont farm club. The Shippers will be robbed of no less than 13 of their stars for another year, and two of them are to report to the Tigers immediately. Shortstop Bill Hitchcock and Cather Birdie Tabbets are new losses of the Tigers to the service. Hitchcock has already reported to an army base in Florida and Tabbets is expected to be called soon. The result is that Johnny Lipton, young Beaumont shortstop, and Harvey Riebe, Export catcher, will report to the Tigers immediately. Those to report to the Detroit club at the end of the Texas league season are outfielders Dick Wakefield and Walter Evers; Pitchers Stub Overmire and Charley Fuchs; infielders Bill McClaren, J. P. Wood and Hoo Weasing; pitchers Roy Clark and Bob Gillespie, and outfielder Anse Moore.

A potent 11-game football schedule for 1942 has been announced by the Rice Owls. Just as many other teams are doing this year, the Owls have an important game with a service team, the Corpus Christi Naval Air Base eleven, to be played in Houston Sept. 29, as the only night game on the Owls' slate. The Corpus Christi team is expected to field a strong aggregation, with Lt. Marty Karow, late of the Texas A&M staff, as coach. Inter-sectional games on the Owls' list include LSU, Tulane, North Carolina, and Texas Tech. Eight of the Houston school's 11 games will be played on the home gridiron.

Would Limit Grid Squads For Trips

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12 (AP)—Pacific Coast conference universities, if they follow the advice of their graduate managers, will limit their 1942 football playing squads to 25 in any one game, unless the contests are between schools less than 50 miles apart.

The managers, meeting here yesterday, reached the proposed limit of 25 through a survey held by each of the 10 member universities.

It showed that while some larger schools have carried as many as 45 players in their travels, the average to play in a game was between 25 and 30.

In other moves designed to meet wartime conditions, the managers recommended that faculty athletic representatives that no limits be placed on football scouting, that a uniform date for opening freshman football practice next year be set, and that each school play one game in which the net proceeds would go to the Army and Navy relief fund.

HOMER STUDENT
COLORADO CITY, Aug. 12.—Among the honor students at John Tarleton College for the first summer semester was Bruce Nuskolls, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Nuskolls of Colorado City. A freshman college student, Nuskolls was one of the ten students who won honorable mention for high scholastic standing in the May graduation class of Colorado City high school.

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Boudreau Lands An Extended Contract

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12 (AP)—Baseball's "boy manager" Lou Boudreau has made good with Boss Alva Bradley, known to the trade as a tough man on managers who don't win.

The Cleveland club's white-haired president walked into the dressing room last night and surprised the Indians with the word that Lou—barely 23 years old—had been signed to lead them through the 1942 season.

Players cheered and Boudreau, who has the Tribe scrapping with Boston for second place despite the loss of pitcher Bob Feller, responded: "Naturally I'm happy, but I want you fellows to know that I'm not fooling myself. It's you who have done the job for me."

Although the present contract carried through 1943, Bradley offered no explanation why a new three-year document was signed for 1943 through 1945. He also made no mention of a salary increase, but it was presumed he had given his playing shortstop more than the \$25,000 annually believed to be called for in the present legal papers.

Denver Country club.

Fvt. Pat Abbott, Western amateur champion and National amateur runner last year, and John Kraft, Trans-Mississippi and Broadmoor champion, are in opposite brackets and might keep going until they collide over a 36-hole route Friday.

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No other drink gives this special plus... this unique taste and after-sense of refreshment. People have come to realize that nothing takes the place of Coca-Cola. To want refreshment is to think of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.

Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember Coca-Cola, being first choice, is the first to go. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola will not be changed in any respect.

Uncle Sam wants every operator to conserve the life and efficiency of his trucks. GMC "Victory Maintenance" is devoted to this one vital war-time job. Special "Service Payment Plan" available through your own YMAA.

Long, hard-working hours tire you out—slow up production. You need a brief respite. So, when the schedule calls for time-out for a "break", a moment for ice-cold, energy-giving Coca-Cola leads to better work.

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Beauford Jester The Type We Need In Public Office

High interest in the U.S. senatorial contest should not be permitted to overshadow other races which will affect important offices in the voting on August 22.

One of these is for the post of railroad commissioner, for which Pierce Brooks of Dallas and Beauford Jester of Corsicana are competing. The winner would succeed Jerry Sadler on the commission, provided there is a final determination—probably the courts—that his place is vacant.

Most Texans are aware of the importance of the railroad commission, directing as it does our all-vital oil and gas industry, transportation units and utility interests. It has a great job to perform, and the men on the commission need to be the highest caliber men we can get.

Beauford Jester seems to be a man of the highest caliber, and stands out as the man to be selected in the second primary. Although this is his first time to seek public office, Jester has made a fine reputation for himself as private citizen, professional man and civic worker.

A native of Corsicana, he has spent the greater part of his life there, and the fact that those who know him best support him for the railroad commissioner is evidenced in 70 percent vote he received last month in Navarro county.

Jester is a successful attorney, starting practice after he was graduated from the University of Texas, where his education was interrupted by service overseas in the first world war. He not only

served as president of the Navarro County Bar association for 16 years, and a term as director of the Texas state bar, but he has been extremely active in civic and church affairs.

He served with honor as a member of the board of regents of the University of Texas and was the board's chairman for two years. During his time at this post some

of the greatest steps in the University's development were taken. In short, Beauford Jester is the kind of professional man whose services are made available in public office all too rarely. When a man of his ability and standing does consent to serve, he should be given strong endorsement at the polls.

Washington Daybook—

Capital Postoffice Has Its War Problem, Too

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Of all the fantastic stories told about this war, one of the best is that which concerns the District of Columbia postoffice.

The name Vincent Burke probably doesn't ring a bell in the minds of one out of 100,000 persons, but he is the No. 1 city postmaster. Every item of mail going in or out of the District passes through hands supervised by Vincent Burke.

Since Pearl Harbor, the mail revenue in Washington has increased 20 per cent a month, every month. Pouch mail has increased 35 to 40 per cent a month. Sack mail, which involves that going out of the War Department, as well as mail from local camps to other camps and foreign stations, has increased 60 per cent a month.

In addition, there has been an increase monthly of 35 per cent in money orders; plus increases in the sale of war bonds and stamps that haven't even been computed.

Add to this the loss of approximately 250 postal service men to selective service and voluntary enlistment (the Army and Navy were pretty keen to get experienced post office men), the necessary replacement of these losses and the hiring of at least 1,000 new hundred additional employees to make up for increased work to date, and you will have some picture of what the Washington post office has been up

against.

If this were all, the Washington mail situation could be reduced to fundamentals. But it isn't. Mail trains (those scheduled to arrive for certain local deliveries) and mail planes are apt to be very late. That means that delivery times built up over the last ten or 20 years have to be juggled.

Unofficially, I can cite an illustration which applies to Washington, but which might well fit any city in the land. One of the most important mail trains from northern metropolitan centers arrives here at 5:30 a. m. Most days now it is one to three hours late. That's just enough to make that important night mail (including first newspapers from three metropolitan cities) miss the first delivery. In some sectors of the city, the second delivery is based on maximum weight or there's none at all. That means that the first delivery can't possibly get around until afternoon.

If this weren't an election year and a war year, Washington probably would follow closely the pattern of the rest of the country. It follows that pattern now, but in most instances a score of times over. Only the mushroom cities in the military and war industry centers can match stamps and cancellations with Washington, D. C., these days.

If your mail is hours or a day or two late, give this a thought.

Our Ally, Mexico The Language Barrier

By SAM JACKSON

Wide World Features—Writer (Second of a Series)

MEXICO CITY—If a final box score is ever assembled on Mexican-American relations, a good many errors are going to be charged to the gentry in the United States who teach Spanish and publish Spanish textbooks.

Too much of this instruction equips you to go back a few centuries and talk with Don Quixote, and too little of it to enter the life of this bustling, modern metropolis of 1,600,000.

One conspicuous point is the teaching of the Castilian lisp for what, in English, we call the "soft C." To put it simply, take

ple of the impractical approach to the Mexican language in the United States. Its first word is "aback" and its last is "zymology, which are a bit difficult to work into conversation. Yet it was silent regarding the subject of getting a haircut, and I had to put over this idea with gestures.

I also had a phrase book, printed in America, which had won medals at three world's fairs, but which was couched almost entirely in terms of English or continental travel.

For example, Mexico has adopted our term "round trip," and the "viaje redondo"—a literal translation—is conspicuously advertised. Yet the phrase book insisted that

she's on the Blue network three times a week at 3:45 p. m., in a program called "Fifteen Minutes From Broadway." She has blue eyes and dark hair and plenty of looks, and she's young. She has a low throaty voice that seems especially suited to such songs as "I Get a Kick Out of You," "Begin the Beguine," "Body and Soul," "I've Got You Under My Skin," "Melancholy Baby," and "Where Or When."

She has had now a little more than a year in what is known as the big time supper clubs in New York and Miami, which means engagements at the Rainbow Room, the Waldorf-Astoria, Armando's, La Martinique, and similar places. Now she's on the Blue, signed for seven minutes after two of her recordings were auditioned. She sings only one number each program, a ballad or a torch. . . .

Each of these numbers is recorded. . . . Then she goes home and plays the record back to herself, and criticizes it. . . . In this way she studies continually.

You see her in the clubs, and when someone begins to sing you can see the old dream burn in her eyes—the dream that Etting had, and Holman, and Morgan, and millions of others.

Sometimes those dreams come true with a single song. . . . It wasn't until "Yes, My Darling Daughter" that Dinah Shore realized "My Reverie" that Bea Wain really set the world on fire. . . . It wasn't until "Oh, Johnny" that people became aware of wee Bonnie Baker.

It's a comic-strip business, singing. . . . It's zany and unpredictable, and it's great and a lot of fun. . . . If you've got it, if you don't discourage easily, and are willing to stick in there, maybe you'll win. . . . Etting, Morgan, Shore, Yvette, Wain—they did. . . . I think maybe Dinah will too.

Northbound, I traveled with an amiable Chicagoan who had just built an apartment house in Guadalajara, who owned two fishing boats and had various other lucrative interests. This man had never even had a try at Spanish. He worked his business through English-speaking attorneys and his personal travels through hotel porters.

The troubles one can encounter with schoolbook Spanish were illustrated by a traveling acquaintance who wanted to go Mexican the whole way, and put up at a hotel here where no English was spoken. He was trying to get a suit back from the cleaners', and kept repeating his request as the hotel clerk solemnly shook his head.

At length the clerk found a guest who could speak English and they all got together on the subject. The guest had been demanding, "Is there a piano in the laundry?" (Tomorrow—Desert Country)

Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Without Alcohol, Film Colony Gets Plastered

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Another side of Hollywood: It has nothing to do with our town's drinking habits, but Hollywood is getting "plastered" more generously as the war progresses.

Shortages of lumber, metals, other building materials have thrown new work to the studio plaster shops, where in short order they can turn out sheets of "bricks," impressive "wooden" columns, realistic "iron" work. They turn out trees, too—palms to redwoods—and mountains, and any number of items you see in every picture. There is no rationing of plaster. The studio shops are filled with overworked workmen, white with plaster dust, pouring and stirring in their bins, setting molds, pouring and stringing again.

Sometimes Ralph Graham mixes and pours, when there is need of him. Mostly he serves as foreman of the morning shift in Paramount's plaster shop, translating into orders the blueprints sent over by the designers and architects—a new "face" for the New York street, a plaster throne for "Star-Spangled Rhythm," a mountain for "Forest Rangers," and so on.

Graham is an enthusiastic plasterer. At 26, he has been in the department (which is called "ornamental staff") nearly 14 years. He came west from Tulsa, Okla., after a year at Oklahoma A. & M., to "see California." He liked it and stayed, as a studio laborer at first, later as a plaster man. Like most movie workers, he likes the job because of its endless variety—"something different every day."

A farm boy, Graham enjoys farm life with his city job. He married a girl from studio wardrobe—he went over there on business one day and was smitten—nearly 13 years ago, and they live with their two children on a one-acre "farm" near Van Nuys.

He works from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m., six days a week, for union scale of \$2.05 an hour. He has the rest of the day to work on his place. He raises all the vegetables they need, and livestock—chickens, turkeys, a horse.

He and his wife are movie fans. He can see a picture and "It's as real to me as if I'd never been inside a studio." He likes to catch the films that feature unusual plaster work, to see how the department's efforts turned

out on celluloid. At home the Grahams seldom talk movies or studio happenings. One thing Ralph Graham leaves at work is plaster. Working all day amid statues and statuary, he doesn't care for such ornaments in his home.

Water Meeting Is Slated At Lamesa

Lamesa will be host to the Permian Basin Water Works association next Tuesday, Aug. 18. One of the features of the meeting will be an inspection of the city's new protected water supply system. M. R. Smith will preside over the program which includes a discussion, "Water Analysis—The Significance of Test Results," by C. G. Decker, assistant professor of civil engineering at Texas Tech.

Trailer Tintypes



YES, THEY'RE MOVING FROM THE OAK TREE TO THE ELM. THEY SAY THE ADDRESS CHANGE ON THE ROOF ARE TOO SUGGESTIVE OF AIR RAIDS.

Manhattan— Young Singer Works Hard For Success

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—I sat in a studio and listened to a girl sing a torch song in the low throaty tones that best identify the torch. Her name was Laura Deane Dutton. She wanted to sing, just as millions of girls have wanted to sing, and I wondered if she knew that out of a million there comes only one Ruth Etting, one Helen Morgan, one Bea Wain or Dinah Shore.

You see them around with the dream in their eyes, wanting to get on, wanting that one song that will mean a smash and real recognition—and the easy living and good times that go with it.

Ruth Etting, when she sang "I'm Through With Love"—and meant it—had it for a while. . . . Libby Holman has it. . . . She was husky-voiced, too, when she sang "Oh, Give Me Something To Remember You By" . . . Helen Morgan had it with her lamented hankies and that lachrymose lament about "My Bill" . . . Bea Wain, the "Reverie girl," had it, and Dinah Shore. . . . Maybe Laura Deane Dutton has it, too.

She's on the Blue network three times a week at 3:45 p. m., in a program called "Fifteen Minutes From Broadway." She has blue eyes and dark hair and plenty of looks, and she's young. She has a low throaty voice that seems especially suited to such songs as "I Get a Kick Out of You," "Begin the Beguine," "Body and Soul," "I've Got You Under My Skin," "Melancholy Baby," and "Where Or When."

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MUST sell late model coach. Motor completely overhauled, brakes reined. Extra good tires. Apply 1007 Johnson.

FOR SALE cheap, '39 Ford V-8 four door sedan, good condition, good tires. Would trade. Call at 501 E. 19th.

ONE 1940 Mercury Sedan; one 1940 Ford coupe; one 1938 Lincoln Zephyr for sale or trade; good tires; clean; excellent condition. Apply 211 14th Street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Brown billfold containing \$70, union card, commercial and chauffeur's license, registration card. \$15 reward if finder would please return. Lost on W. Third. Lawrence T. George, 604 Douglas.

\$15 REWARD for return of Ford wheel, gray color, taken Friday night. Had Firstone 600-18 4-1/2 tire, serial No. BV-704212, and inner tube. R. C. Wade, Wyoming Hotel Annex.

PERSONALS

CONSULT Estella The Reader, Hoffman Hotel, 208 Gregg, Room Two.

WILL the lady who received new Bulova watch by mistake please return same. Eason Jewelry Store, 209 Main.

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, to be located on Highway 80, Coahoma, Texas. Pinkies Liquor Store of Coahoma, J. S. Roden, Owner.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Main Bldg., Abilene, Texas

REBUILDING, repainting old and new bicycles our specialty. Thorton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 15th & Virginia Ave. Phone 2052.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED boys or girls over 14 years old to deliver Herald paper routes. See T. J. Dunlap, Herald Office.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

TWO experienced press hands wanted. 20c per hour, 9 hours per day. Beaty's Steam Laundry.

MAID wanted for general housework; no laundering. Apply 111 North Goliad.

WANTED middle aged woman for housework and to care for one child; live on place. Call 171.

WANTED experienced waitress. Liberty Cafe, 103 W. 1st Street.

WANTED a maid to work in beauty shop. Crawford Beauty Shop, Phone 740.

WANTED a lady cook and two waitresses. Donald's Drive In, 2405 South Gregg.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

F.H.A. LOANS We are still making F.H.A. Loans for Repairs, Painting or permanent improvement to your home. Big Spring Lumber Co. 15th & Gregg Phone 1358

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Bear 710 E. 3rd, Phone 502.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GOOD used piano; worth the money. See it at Elrod's Furniture, 119 Runnels.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

HAVE about 33 chickens for sale; some fryers and some smaller. Call 622 State Street, Mrs. R. H. Teelzer.

MISCELLANEOUS

ONE slightly used bicycle for sale. Cecil Thorton Motorcycle and Bicycle Shop, East 15th & Virginia Ave. Phone 2052.

FOR SALE: Car radio; made especially for 1939 Chevrolet. 1210 Main St. Phone 1444.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED to buy for National Defense, iron, tin and cable. Big Spring Iron and Metal Company.

FOR RENT

GARAGE for rent; block from Statler Hotel. 207 Johnson. Phone 700.

SPACE for three house trailers, nice shade, all conveniences. 409 E. 2nd St. Phone 1087.

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED two room garage apartment; couple desired; man who works and woman who can drive a car; no dogs. Phone 914-J.

BEDROOMS

LARGE furnished bedroom; well ventilated and cool; equipped for three men; priced reasonable. Phone 1548.

TWO bedrooms for rent; 1001 East 15th Street.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED unfurnished house; three to five rooms; permanent renters; references furnished. Phone 2078-J.

HOUSES

WANTED unfurnished house; three to five rooms; permanent renters; references furnished. Phone 2078-J.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

IF you are interested in buying a home, see pictures of homes for sale in Tate & Bristow Agency's window.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, four rooms and bath with water heaters each side. Stucco double garage with living quarters, two lots. Call at J & J Food Store, 2000 Gregg.

SIX room furnished duplex; reasonable down payment; balance by month. 208 Scurry.

FIVE room house; new paint; new garage; close to school. 603 E. 13th St. Write O. L. Hooper, Eastland, Texas.

FOR SALE: Large duplex, ship lap and sheet rock walls; sound proof walls; paved street; approved value \$4500 for \$3300. See J. Dee Purser, 1504 Runnels, Phone 197.

THREE room house, garage, cow shed and lot for sale. 708 Abram Street.

THREE room house for sale; bath; garage connected. Apply 1401 Nolan after 1 p. m.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One Day 25¢ per word—20 word minimum (50¢)
Two Days 35¢ per word—20 word minimum (70¢)
Three Days 45¢ per word—20 word minimum (90¢)
ONE WEEK 60¢ per word—20 word minimum (\$1.20)
Legal Notices 50¢ per line
Readers 25¢ per word
Card of Thanks 10¢ per word
(Capital Letters and 10-point lines—double rate)

COPY DEADLINES

For Weekday editions 11 a. m. of same day
For Sunday edition 4 p. m. Saturday

Phone 728

And Ask for the Ad-Taker

Mexico Will Show New Equipment

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mexico's new military equipment, guns and armored cars, will make its first public appearance in a parade on the Mexican Independence day, Sept. 16, the national defense ministry announces. The chief of the general staff announced that Mexico's first armored division was now ready for service.

Texas Troops Busy In War Maneuvers

WITH THE TEXAS DIVISION ON CAROLINA MANEUVERS, Aug. 12 (AP)—Texas troops who retreated doggedly after delaying an enemy superior in manpower and firepower in last week's problem of the VI corps maneuvers, climbed aboard dusty trucks and moved into weekend bivouacs. They spent a hard day of work cleaning guns, equipment, and vehicles and prepared to rest for the next action. But Saturday morning the motor convoys rolled again, this time with three North Carolina towns, Lexington, Salisbury and Thomasville, as objectives. These, with 14 other towns in both North and South Carolina, were hosts to soldiers who had just spent a hard week in the field.

In the Texas division, 50 percent of the men were given 40-hour passes to visit the three host towns. Col. John D. Forsythe of San Antonio, Tex., joined the San

Colorado Favors Appointive Chief

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 12—In a city election the voters of Colorado City decided to keep the office of chief of police an appointive position, the appointment to be made by the city council as heretofore, rather than to change the police chief job to an elective office. Only 304 votes were cast with 134 votes for the proposed amendment and 170 votes against.

Railroad Men Confer On Oil Shipments

DALLAS, Aug. 12 (AP)—Representatives of 20 railroads made further plans yesterday to complete coordination of solid-train movements from a number of points, in an effort to relieve the oil shortage in the east.

The railroad men conferred here with W. T. Long, Jr., deputy associate director of the office of defense transportation, rail transport division. For use as a base in the plan to combine shipments, it was decided to gather specific data on recent small-lot shipments.

The data would include seven points of information on small shipments by each railroad from each shipping point in the southwest from Aug. 1 to Aug. 7, inclusive.

Division this week as chief of staff, according to an announcement by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commanding general of the Texas.



Wheel and Steering Alignment Service for all makes of cars. J. W.

CROAN MOTOR SERVICE 401 E. 3rd Phone 413

MAYTAG

Sales and Service

Let us overhaul your machine while we can still get the parts.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

T. B. Atkins Phone 14

Germans Attack In South Atlantic

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP)—A large-scale offensive by German surface and submarine raiders against the heavy and increasingly important allied merchant traffic in the south Atlantic was predicted today by informed British naval sources.

Reports from neutral and axis sources in the last 24 hours indicated, it was said, that the attacks already had started. These sources cited Rio De Janeiro's receipt of SOS messages reporting an enemy surface raider 1,000 miles off the Brazilian coast and the German high command's claim of yesterday that 45,281 tons of shipping bound for Egypt had been sunk recently by German submarines off the American and West African coasts.

Direct investments by United States business concerns in foreign properties at the end of 1940 amounted to approximately seven billion dollars, according to the Department of Commerce.



Guard Your Foods Against Spoiling



Buy War Bonds and Stamps

VACUUM CLEANERS

New and Used Parts and Service For All Makes G. BLAIN LUSE Phone 18 Will Pay Cash For Used Cleaners

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to action of the second Democratic primary of August 23, 1942:

- For County Superintendent of Public Instruction: ANNE MARTIN WALKER BAILEY
- For County Commissioners, Precinct No. 1: J. E. (RED) BROWN WALTER W. LONG
- For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: C. E. PRATHER AKIN SIMPSON
- For Constable, Prec. 1: J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW L. A. COFFEY



MEAD'S fine BREAD



Buy War Bonds



Keep 'Em Flying

Grade A Pasteurized



VANITY LAMPS

\$1.95 to \$5.95
32 Piece Set Dishes \$8.50 to \$7.95

SHERROD'S

316-18 Runnels Phone 177

For the Best in Summer Lubrication, Get

MARFAK

Courtesy Serv. Station 200 E. 3rd Phone 58

Personal Loans

\$5.00 to \$50.00

A local company rendering a satisfactory service.

Security Finance Company

Room 505 Petroleum Bldg.

"We Appreciate Your Business"

CORNELISON'S Drive In Cleaners

Boy Cornelison, Prop. Phone 321 501 Scurry Street

LOANS \$5 to \$50

For DEFENSE BONDS EXPENSES VACATIONS No Endorsers—No Security

Peoples Finance Co.

60 Petroleum Bldg. Buy War Bonds and Stamps

YOUR CAR NEEDS THE BEST IN SERVICE NOW—

We can give it just that. Bring it in for a regular check-up. Don't take a chance.

Shroyer Motor Co.

484 E. 3rd — Phone 37

MOTOR EXCHANGE

Get Our Prices On a Before you trade.

WRECKER SERVICE Hall Wrecking Co.

USED PARTS

HELP

The War Production Board. We will purchase for Government use all typewriters made since Jan. 1, 1942.

Call 92 For Thomas Typewriter Exch.

RITZ
ENDING TODAY

LIFE and LOVE
in the
SOUTH SEAS...
where money means
nothing—just Fun!

HARRY LAUGHTON

THE TURTLES OF TAHITI

with
JON HALL
PEGGY DRAKE

Bargain
Day
5c-17c-22c

RITZ Thursday Only

Not a Ladies Man

PAUL KELLY · FAY WRAY

Plus

Drama of the CONGO

On a MUNSON-Richard LANE

Hope For War To End Wars Expressed By Lions Leader

Expressing the hope that "somehow this is the war to end wars," Murray H. Fly, Odessa, governor of Lions district 3-T, Wednesday sketched to Lions some values that he hoped might accrue in the "democracy beyond the skyline."

"I am no pacifist," he said, "and I hope we fight through to a final and complete victory, but I do look ahead to the day we will come nearer a realization of the brotherhood of man. That's the only way this will be the war that ended wars."

Fly called for a greater security for the home, prayed that after the conflict's end people would come to regard the home as "one place where we can have the finest time on earth." The home is more vital than ever, according to Fly, for "more can be done in the home in a day than we can do in our churches and schools in a year."

He saw a need for more substantial economic security but added that "the person who willingly accepts handouts is now our best American citizen." Fly felt an essential of his visionary democracy was that "we shall all pay for what we buy; have social security plus savings we shall have to put back ourselves; maintain the spirit of competition; develop the quality of open-mindedness; acquire a philosophy of calmness; place infinitely greater importance on human values; and allow God to play a greater part."

Entertainment for the day was furnished by Perry and Billy Jean Walker, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Walker, accompanied by Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser. They were cheered intensely by two numbers.

Capt. Harry W. Nolan, special service officer and currently billetting officer for the bombardier school, spoke briefly in which he expressed the hope that there might be some relief from a condition of "seeking billets when there are no billets." He also asked for club cooperation in planning entertainments for the men later on.

W. E. Hulsiger, WPA analyst, invited members to attend a conference during the afternoon on priorities.

Texas GOP's Name Their Candidates

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 12 (AP)—Delegates to a state republican convention returned to their homes today after adopting a nine-point platform and nominating candidates for the November election.

Dudley Lawson, Alto attorney, yesterday was chosen U. S. senatorial candidate.

Judge C. K. McDowell of Del Rio was named republican candidate for governor.

Other candidates: Lieutenant-governor, B. J. Peasley, Tyler.

Chief justice of the supreme court, John Beveridge, Borger.

Justice, court of criminal appeals, Ralph Curry, Dallas.

Railroad commissioner unexpired term, W. G. McClain, Waxahachie.

State treasurer, Mrs. Robert Osborne, Houston.

Superintendent of public instruction, Mrs. Earl H. Baird, Cleburne.

The platform declared party opposition to "every influence, interest or activity which interferes with the supreme effort to produce quickly an adequate supply of planes, tanks, guns, ships, implements and munitions for our own armed forces and our allies to win this war completely, decisively, in the quickest possible way, with a minimum of killed and injured."

The platform also criticized "mistakes of the new deal which have hindered prosecution of the war," condemned "labor racketeering," and called for a "thorough and efficient civilian defense program."

Opposition was expressed to joint income tax returns for husband and wife and simplification of the federal taxing system was demanded.

The state poll tax law was condemned and the Terral election law was characterized as "outdated, inefficient and unjust."

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Warm again this afternoon and tonight. Scattered thundershowers this afternoon and evening.

EAST TEXAS: Little temperature changes this afternoon and tonight, scattered thundershowers in extreme east portion this afternoon.

City	High	Low
Arlene	84	66
Amarillo	86	66
BIG SPRING	88	68
Chicago	92	67
Denver	92	67
El Paso	96	68
Fort Worth	89	73
Galveston	92	79
New York	85	70
St. Louis	82	60

Local sunset tomorrow, 8:33 p. m.; local sunrise tomorrow, 7:09 a. m.

Gas Rationing Probably To Be Widened

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 12 (AP)—There is a growing belief in the oil industry that gasoline rationing will be extended gradually across the nation and that the Midwest will feel its restrictions in the near future, possibly before the November elections.

Observers here predict that four states—Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois—will be drawn into the rationed area.

Deputy Petroleum Coordinator Ralph K. Davies himself gave support to this theory during the week when he declared if other areas were rationed because of transportation shortages, "they will have to accept it as an inevitable consequence of the war."

Members of the OPC staff forecast the Midwest would be the only areas likely to feel a transportation pinch in the immediate future.

The rationing threat wasn't the only thing the oil men had to worry about. He was harassed on one side by a serious labor shortage and on the other by his inability to get drilling equipment due to the expiration of order P-48.

So bad was the shortage of skilled oil field workers that contractors expressed the opinion such workmen should be made exempt from the draft.

Many contractors already are working their men on 12-hour shifts, which means an obvious increase in operating costs as well as a loss in efficiency because of the longer hours.

Order P-88, which gave the oil industry priorities for obtaining drilling equipment, expired at midnight, July 31, and since that time the industry has had no means of getting materials for either development or maintenance work.

Unless the order is extended quickly or a substitute is drafted a drastic curtailment in field operations seemed in prospect.

Authorities of Zurich, Switzerland, have recommended that children be required to go barefooted during the summer to conserve leather, says the Department of Commerce.

LYRIC
ENDING TODAY

Hope At His Funniest!

"My Favorite Blonde"

Bob Hope

Madeline Carroll

Soldier Trade On Increase In B'Spring

Consistent increase of the number of servicemen frequenting the city is having its effect in gradually making Big Spring a shopping center for Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors.

According to information furnished by some of the leading men's clothing stores carrying lines of military wearing apparel stores here have been filling growing numbers of orders for men in the Army.

One store reported a definite trend upward lately in orders for officers' uniforms, which are chiefly made-to-measure apparel, and the demand for all lines of military clothing is expected to pick up as soon as men are moved to the advanced flying school here.

Another manager said he had noticed no marked increase in military clothing demands as yet, but believed such a demand might be expected soon.

Although Big Spring is far from any seaport, strangely enough orders for navy uniforms have been handled by a local clothing store recently. Such orders are few, but they give military clothing sales a boost, nevertheless.

Many officers who have been buying their uniforms here come over from Midland, one dealer said. Other purchases are made by men from comparatively close military centers and by men whose homes are here that visit on furloughs.

Jean Porter Has Major Role In Coming Film

Biggest role of her Hollywood career to date for Jean Porter is that in "About Face," a comedy that plays at the Ritz theatre Friday and Saturday. Daughter of H. C. Porter of Big Spring, Jean, with her mother, recently was a visitor here.

She has been steadily climbing the ladder of fame in filmdom, and gets featured billing in the picture coming here, with William Tracy and Joe Sawyer. Jean has an ingenue role, has opportunity to display comic talents, and is spotlighted in dance routines.

"About Face," which has the army background, is on a unit show at the Ritz with "Pacific Rendezvous," in which Lee Bowman and Jean Rogers are featured.

Here 'n There

Stealing from sister is stealing just the same. This was the lesson a lad was learning in city jail Wednesday. He took \$30 from his sister and had disposed of \$15 of it before officers took him into custody. Sister thoughtfully let the officers handle the case for awhile, anyhow.

Two runs were made Wednesday by the fire department, one to 1300 Nolan street to extinguish a grass blaze and another to 3008 Scurry to put out a fence fire.

The department incidentally had to regularly decline an invitation from Gardner City to send equipment to fight a prairie fire in Glasscock county last night. The Big Spring equipment has pumps that operate only when the truck is stopped, whereas to be of use on a big grass blaze, the truck would have to move along, blowing heavy spray as it went.

Mrs. Roberta Martin, Sweetwater district home supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, was here Wednesday for a routine check with Almarin Nunnally, home supervisor for Howard and Martin counties.

It was, police figured, one of those things. They went to a certain address to talk with an anxious negro. He had gone but they found him seeking out officers in the downtown area. Somebody, he said, was trying to shoot him. For a moment it looked like a case—but it turned out to be a case of overworked immigration. The negro was seeing things.

Four hot check cases and traffic violations were handled in justice court Tuesday. Two speeding fines were levied including one for \$10. Another charge was brought for permitting a minor to drive and for improper clearance of lights.

Approximately 30 members of the Rotary club joined in the annual club assembly program for the club Tuesday evening when a chicken barbecue was given at the warehouse unit of Empire Southern Co.

W. C. Blankenship gave a review of the district assembly held at Lamesa, and Shine Phillips sketched a projected program of activities for the club in the field of boys' and girls' work, particularly among the indigents.

Laura Lane, extension editor from College Station, was here Tuesday for a conference with O. P. Griffin, county agricultural agent, on radio work. Miss Lane made pictures of the Egg Marketing association members and also of Mrs. Hart Phillips, state vice president, for a forthcoming article in the Home Demonstration magazine.

Axis Forces Hit British Convoy

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 12 (AP)—DNE, official German news agency, said today that since last evening German and Italian air and submarine forces have been engaged in a new battle against a British "capital convoy" escorted in the Western Mediterranean by the bulk of the British Mediterranean fleet.

DNE said that although this was the first word on the convoy battle, this was the operation "within the ambit of which" a German submarine sank the British aircraft carrier Eagle, as announced Tuesday.

Good crowds have been turning out for the services of the Church of Christ revival meeting now in progress at Ackerly, R. T. Boyd, minister, reported Wednesday.

The evening services have been moved out in the open, and this seemed to increase attendance. J. E. Mullins, Perryton, is the evangelist, and Boyd is leading the singing.

Tentatively being planned is a big day Sunday when dinner on the ground will be the order. The meeting is due to continue through Aug. 19.

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest, it may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach, you get constipated. You feel sour, stunk and the world looks pink.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make your food "up and up." Get the package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

QUEEN
ENDING TODAY

What Happens When Honey Pays Too Well?

"LARCENY, Inc."

Edward G. Robinson

Jane Wyman

More Officers Report For Duty At Air School

Four more officers have reported for duty at the Big Spring Army Air Force Advanced Flying School, it was announced from post headquarters Wednesday.

Included were Maj. J. W. O'Connell, executive officer, who has been at Midland for several weeks; First Lieut. C. S. Livingstone, medical officer; First Lieut. James R. Anthony, photographic officer; and Second Lieut. W. S. Richardson, assistant photographic officer.

HD Convention Plans Mapped

Plans for the part district six will play in the state home demonstration association meeting at Fort Worth on August 18th-20th were mapped Wednesday by Miss Ruth Thompson, College Station, district agent, Fontilla Johnson, county agent, and Mrs. Hart Phillips, Overton, state vice president, at the county agent's office.

Miss Thompson stopped here en route from El Paso to San Angelo.

The state convention, which is expected to draw approximately three delegates from each of the 216 counties in the state having home demonstration agents, will last three days.

Delegates who will leave Monday for Fort Worth to represent Howard county include Mrs. Carl McKee of Nealmoor, Mrs. Don Raspberry of Hixway, Mrs. Herschel Smith of Knott.

Other Counties Opened On Deer

AUSTIN, Aug. 12 (AP)—Texas sportsmen's rifles will crack at deer and turkey during the fall open season in several counties formerly closed to hunters by state law.

Executive Secretary William J. Tucker of the state game, fish and oyster commission today listed these changes effective with the Nov. 18 to Dec. 31 open season:

Deer may be killed in Harrison county, deer and wild turkey in Marion, Cass, Taylor, Coleman and Mills counties; wild turkey in Brown, Guadalupe and Austin counties.

In Cass, Bowie and Marion counties it is now lawful to trap fur-bearing animals anywhere, provided the trespass law is observed.

It is now legal to kill fox at any time and to market their pelts during December and January only in Lamar, Fannin, Smith and Red River counties.

Two New Firemen Added By City

Two new members have been added to the fire department, it was announced at the city hall Wednesday.

They are O. W. Laws and M. D. Childre. Previously, John Waddell had been added to the staff, bringing the number of starters in the department to three.

Nanchang Raided Without US Loss

CHUNGKING, Aug. 12 (AP)—United States fliers yesterday bombed the Japanese airdrome at Nanchang, shot down one enemy plane in combat, probably destroyed another and returned to their base without loss, a communication from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 12 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle 4,800; calves 2,000; fairly active and fully steady; truck lots strictly choice yearling heifers 14.00; common and medium steers and yearlings largely 9.00-12.00; beef cows 7.90-9.50; good and choice fat calves 11.00-12.25; heifer calves 12.00 down.

Hogs 1.500; steady to 10 cents higher than Tuesday's average; top 14.60 paid by all interests; good and choice 130-300 lb. 14.80-60; packing sows 13.00-50, stocker pigs 13.50 down.

Sheep 4,800; and common ewes strong to 25 cents higher; other classes steady; spring lambs 10.50-12.50; yearlings 11.00 down; cull and common ewes 4.00-5.50, few good ewes 8.00-25; shorn goats 4.00.

New PHONE--515

H. B. REAGAN Agency.
Fire, Auto, War Damage
Insurance
Formerly Reagan & Smith
217 1/2 Main

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close"

G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO

Electrical Contractors
116 E. 2nd Phone 406

Grapes

For making jelly and juice—75 cents a bushel while they last. Bring your containers. C. F. Gray, 1-2 miles west of Stanton.

Light Showers Over Section

Light showers in the vicinity of Big Spring gave slight relief to crops long suffering for want of moisture, County Agent O. P. Griffin said today, but heavier rains were reported along the county's east line.

The light showers were general all the way from Knott into Big Spring, Griffin said. No definite reports as to the amount of rain to the east has been received, but they were believed to be considerably heavier than around Big Spring.

The official weather bureau west of the city gauged .01 inch. Colorado City reported precipitation of .55 inch Tuesday afternoon, and skies were still overcast Tuesday night. The fall there was regarded as sufficient to benefit both feed and cotton crop prospects. It was the first rainfall recorded in the Mitchell county seat since June 8th.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. Frank Searcy and daughter, Mary Louise, returned to their home in Ponca City, Okla., after a two week visit with Mrs. Searcy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive.

Navy Films To Be Shown Here

The showing of U. S. Navy films will be held on schedule here Friday evening, A. H. Walker, navy recruiter, reminded here Wednesday.

Technicians travelling in a navy sound truck will put in for the program at 8:30 p. m. on the east side of the courthouse lawn, and that the pictures of navy life and action will be projected as soon as it becomes sufficiently dark.

Sponsoring American Legionnaires announced that the city had been contacted to temporarily rope off Main between 3rd and 4th streets during the show. Everyone, said Walker, is invited to attend.

He also announced the acceptance for enlistment of Charles Tague, Big Spring, and Wilbur Curtis Hairy, Lamesa. Both were for V-6 (apprentice seamen, general service).

WPB Man Here To Talk Priorities

W. E. Hulsiger, analyst for the War Production Board, was at the chamber of commerce office Wednesday to answer questions about priorities.

Urging attendance of an open meeting at 4 p. m. in the chamber of commerce offices for all who have priority problems of any character, J. H. Greene, chamber manager, declared that "he may not tell you what you want to hear, but he has the answers."

A meeting with auto parts dealers had been called for 2:30 p. m. Hulsiger also planned to talk with ginners.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Instance
- Cast off
- Accessory
- Army organization
- Single thing
- Perforation
- Partisan
- Polish dance
- Summer
- Finland
- Coarse homely
- Appellation of former President
- Past
- Cudgel
- Wise men
- Wisp of hair
- Color
- Genealogical record

DOWN

- Honors with night music
- Peer Gynt's mother
- Famous English murderer
- Conducted
- God of war
- Trunk a chair
- On the ocean
- Warty
- Air nozzle of a forge
- Scottish
- Metric land measure
- English letter
- Wife of a rajah
- Former
- Body bone
- Went to see
- Luzon tribesman
- Smooth
- Roman emperor

Scout Program In Need Of Leaders

Ways of securing more voluntary leadership to fill in the ranks of those moving or going into the service were discussed at the district scouters meeting Tuesday evening at the scout unit.

Names were suggested and the possibility of getting a group of men in a training session was under advisement, said Dr. W. E. Hardy, district chairman. Around 15 men attended and participated in a sing-song led by Herschel Summerlin and a watermelon feast after the meeting.

BENRUS WRIST WATCHES

Brand new 1942 styles to thrill them. Smart, accurate and dependable. The season's ideal gift.

27.50

THOMAS & THOMAS
Attorneys
Big Spring, Texas

Iva's Jewelry
Corner 3rd and Main

COFFEE and COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law
General Practice In All Courts

LESTER FISHER BLDG.
SUITE 215-16-17
PHONE 501

State

SHOWING LAST TIMES TODAY

LOCAL MOVIES

Made in Big Spring — Showing Hundreds of Local People and Street Scenes — See If You Were Photographed ---

Our Regular Show

"Jungle Cavalcade"

FRANK BUCK'S
MIGHTY JUNGLE EPIC

PLUS

BAGDAD DADDY—A Musical Short

REGULAR ADMISSION—

No Further Action On Health Unit

City and county officials concurred Wednesday in the statement that nothing additional has been done toward furthering the city-county health unit application since the local medical profession expressed approval of the plan here Monday.

County Judge W. S. Morrison felt that now the next thing was for the state to act, but B. J. McDaniel, city manager, believed that initiative would be with the applying parties. However, he said that although they understood by word of mouth that professional approval had been granted, the city was awaiting written word from the liaison chamber of commerce committee which checked with the doctors.

HEPBURN HEADS BOARD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Admiral Arthur J. Haysburn, 64, former commander-in-chief of the fleet, assumed the chairmanship today of the navy's chief policy advisory agency, the general board.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

Public Records

Filed in District Court

Little May Lee vs. Thomas H. Lee, suit for divorce.

Lucille Sharp vs. W. A. Sharp, suit for divorce.

G. E. Allen vs. Daisy Allen, suit for divorce.

Karl Williams vs. Associated Industry Corp., suit for compensation.

Nora Lauderdale vs. D. W. Lauderdale, suit for divorce.

Milo G. Jurik vs. Bernice Lee Jurik, suit for annulment.

Nina Carter vs. Roy Carter, suit for divorce.

Ora Virginia Bell vs. John E. Bell, suit for divorce.

New Auto Registrations

G. W. O'Brien, Oldsmobile coupe. Building Permit

Mrs. Jessie Hart to re-roof residence at 410 W. 4th street, cost \$185.