

Commie Coup d'Etat In Finland Is Feared

CEREMONIES MARK INSTALLING OF CITY'S 5,000th TELEPHONE TODAY

Big Spring got its 5,000th telephone this morning. The instrument number 1268-M, was installed with brief ceremonies in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Steward at 9 a. m.

Shots Fired As Police Battle Timber Strikers

Troops Alerted In Country-Wide Red Walkout Offensive

HELSINKI, August 18. (AP)—Police and striking lumberjacks exchanged fire today in the first skirmish of a new communist strike offensive which a government official says is aimed at seizing power in Finland.



NEW TRUMAN ASSISTANT — George McKee Elsey, 31, new \$10,000-a-year administrative assistant to President Truman, sits at his desk at the White House.

House Votes Slash In Arms Aid Funds

Program Also Would Be Cut Off Next Year

Action Is Stunning Setback To Plans Of Administration

President Asks Fair Hearing For Vaughan

Committee Leaks Draw Blistering Attack From HST

WASHINGTON, August 18. (AP)—President Truman today asked the country to "suspend judgment" on Major General Harry H. Vaughan until after his Army aide testifies before the Senate five per cent inquiry.



ACCUSES VAUGHAN AND MARAGON — Joseph T. Elvove, assistant director, sugar branch, Agriculture department, holds samples of cane products as have testified before the Senate investigating committee in Washington during "five percent" probe.

WASHINGTON, August 18. (AP)—The House voted tentatively today to slash European arms aid from \$1,160,990,000 to \$580,496,000 and cut off the program next June 30.

WILL BE 86th JUSTICE

Confirmation Of Clark Seen Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (AP)—Barring unexpected developments, the Senate today will confirm Atty. Gen. Tom Clark as the 86th individual to sit on the United States Supreme Court.

Farmers Attack Bracero Pact

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (AP)—Opposition to the new bracero agreement between the U. S. and Mexico for farm workers developed yesterday from western farm operators.

Beauty Operators, Lady Barber Don Centennial Garb

Crawford Beauty operators and Barber Edith Owens are the first Big Springers to adopt Centennial uniforms.

4,695 Centennial Certificates Sold

Centennial certificate sales had climbed to 4,695 this morning, H. J. Morrison, executive secretary of the Centennial association, reported.

Hearing On School Budget Set Aug. 30

Budget hearing for the Big Spring Independent School district has been set for Aug. 30.

Round-The-World Flyer Makes Halt

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., Aug. 18. (AP)—Mrs. Richards Morrow-Tait has put off for a day the takeoff on the last leg of her round-the-world flight, her husband said here today, thus ending chances of completing it on the first anniversary of her departure.

China Protests Violations By British Warcraft

CANTON, Aug. 18. (AP)—China protested today that British warships, displaying a belligerent attitude toward Nationalist naval units, had violated Chinese territorial waters.

Military Rule Ends In Germany Nov. 15

BERLIN, Aug. 18. (AP)—The U. S. Military Government will go out of existence in Germany Nov. 15, John J. McCloy announced today.

Snyder Highway To Be Finished As Contract Awarded

Contract has been awarded for completion of state highway No. 350 to Snyder.

Truman Says He Ordered Yankee Steel Mill Sold To Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (AP)—President Truman said today it was his orders that the government granted Yugoslavia permission to purchase the order for the plant.

Students Advised To Act At Once On Schedule Changes

High school students contemplating schedule changes should take immediate action, Principal Walter Reed said today.

13 Buried Alive By Isle Landslide

TOKYO, Aug. 18. (AP)—Thirteen persons were buried alive today by a landslide in western Kyushu island.

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic 607

for three suits. He's got a stomach, no chest and he's chafing after a girl in Chicago. All he wants to do is cover this thing here (Sam points at his stomach). He's nuts.

\$300 Suit Buyers Are Nuts, Declares Tailor

DENVER, Aug. 18. (AP)—Ninety per cent of the customers who buy \$300 suits are nuts, Tailor Sam Weintroub says.

Truman Hints Dixie Rebels Not Wanted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (AP)—President Truman gave implied backing today to a decision of the Democratic high command to bar some States Righters from next Wednesday's national committee meeting.

Guerillas Flee

ATHENS, Aug. 18. (AP)—The general staff announced today that 5,500 Communist guerrillas fled into Albania during the Greek army's victorious Vitsi campaign.

Bobbitt Sees Truman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (AP)—Robert Lee Bobbitt, former Texas attorney general, conferred briefly with President Truman today.



WATER DISTRICT DIRECTORS — These are the eight men in whose hands rest the responsibility of directing the Colorado River Municipal Water District. The board was organized here Monday night.

ACES NEED HELP

Indians Absorb Two Reversals

By JOE REICHLER
AP Staff
Cleveland's baseball crown was slightly shaky today, needing only a couple of more victories to knock it off completely.

It is becoming more evident that unless Bob Feller and Bob Lemon get some much needed pitching help, that world championship flag won't be waving much longer at the Indians Municipal Stadium.

The highly heralded big five, only Feller and Lemon have been coming through of late. Gene Bearden, of whom much was expected after his sensational freshman season, has been a flop. Steve Gromek, who flashed so brilliantly in the World Series, has done nothing this season. Gromek has won four games this season, and Bearden seven.

Early Wynn, who took up the slack starting June and July, has been getting his bumps of late. The relief brigade, with one or two exceptions, hasn't been coming through. Of Cleveland's last nine victories, Feller and Lemon have won six.

The Indians went into battle without Feller and Lemon yesterday and were nearly scypled by the lively St. Louis Browns. They took a double defeat that might turn to be the blow that knocked them out of the pennant race. The Browns won by scores of 10-6 and 5-2.

The twin setbacks dumped the Tribe into third place a full five games behind the pace-setting New York Yankees.

Faced with the prospect of seeing their lead over the Boston Red Sox diminish to only two and a half games, the Yankees rallied to score two runs in the bottom of the ninth to nip the Washington Senators, 4-2. The Red Sox overcame the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-1, in 10 innings.

In the nip-and-tuck National League race, the St. Louis Cardinals took over first place from the Brooklyn Dodgers by the slender margin of a half game.

The Cards outlasted the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3, in a 13-inning thriller while the Dodgers bowed to the Philadelphia Phillies, 11-7, in the afternoon. A single by relief pitcher Freddie Martin scored Enos Slaughter from second with the payoff Cardinal run. A five-run eighth inning uprising managed by the Phillies tripped over the Brooks.

In other games the Chicago White Sox shut out the Detroit Tigers, 1-0, and the Boston Braves walloped the New York Giants, 13-4. Rain washed out the scheduled

game between Pittsburgh and the Chicago Cubs.

Eight Cleveland pitchers tried in vain to stop the suddenly aroused Browns, five of them seeing service in the opener. Wynn was batted out in the first inning, but the first game defeat fell upon Sam Zolack. Satchel Paige had a 2-1 lead going into the seventh, but was shelved for three runs to be charged with his sixth defeat.

Gerry Friday was the batting leader of the Browns. He drove in four runs with a single and triple in the first game, and batted in two more with a single and homer in the nightcap.

The Yankees won another of those last ditch battles for which they're becoming famous. Trailing 3-2 in the ninth, the Yankees rocked Rae Scarborough for four runnings to win. A wild throw by Scarborough on Phil Rizzuto's bunt brought in the tying run. Gene Woodling then singled in Charley Keller with the winning tally. Vic Raschi went the distance for his 10th triumph.

Eight Miscues Sink Cayuses

ROSWELL, Aug. 18. - Julio Ramos' bid for his 21st mound victory of the season went sour here Wednesday night but the outcome couldn't be blamed on the little leftie.

Julio's Big Spring team mates made eight errors as Roswell went the series opener between the two teams by a 10-0 count.

The Browns crashed out 19 assorted base hits off Vic Mechalie but the glaring mistakes afield were too much.

Big Spring held an 8-6 lead going into the lower half of the fourth frame but couldn't hold it.

The loss was the Hooses' third in four starts. However, they didn't lose ground in second place. Vernon, which also dropped a decision to Sweetwater.

BIG SPRING 130 400 010 - 9 19 8
ROSWELL . . . 502 102 10x - 10 11 1

Ramos and Valdes; Mechalie and Dillidine.

OILERS NEAR FIRST PLACE

By The Associated Press
The second-place Tulsa Oilers are within three and a half games of league-leading Fort Worth in the Texas Baseball League today after the San Antonio Missions edged the Cats 6-5 last night.

Tulsa split a doubleheader with the fifth-place Shreveport Sports. The Sports won the opener 10-4, the Oilers took the nightcap 4-3.

The third-place Oklahoma City Indians whitewashed the last-place Beaumont Exporters 2-0.

Fourth-place Dallas downed the seventh-place Houston Buffs 5-3.

Four home runs accounted for all of San Antonio's runs in the victory over Fort Worth. Jack Jones hit a three-run homer in the first frame. Then Jones, Bill Martin and Joe Frazier hit successive circuit-clouts in the eighth.

Oklahoma City's Prescher Dorsett served up three-hit ball to shut out Beaumont.

Ben Guantini smashed a three-run double in the fifth to give Dallas the win over Houston.

Las Burge drove in seven of Shreveport's ten runs in the opener. Four of the runs came on a grand slam homer in the fourth. Russ Burns hit his 20th homer of the season in the eighth to give Tulsa the nightcap.

McCulloch New Cage Coach

Basketball coach for Big Spring high school will be Lawrence E. McCulloch, 28, formerly of Memphis (Texas) high school.

McCulloch was elected by trustees in a unanimous vote Tuesday evening. His salary, based on the Gilmer-Alken schedule plus increment for coaching duties, will be approximately \$3,800 per annum.

As basketball coach at Memphis, McCulloch piloted teams to two district championships in three years. Once his team went to the regional finals, and last year the Memphis papers topped the state class A championship.

The new coach is a native of Burlington, Ia. and a graduate of Texas Tech, where he was a star basketball player. He spent three years in service with the Air Force and has been coaching at Memphis since his separation from service in 1946. He holds a master's degree. McCulloch is unmarried.

It Pays To Marry
GELSENKIRCHEN, Germany - A glassware factory here has promised a bonus of \$15 to each of its employees who marries another member of the firm's staff.

Russia Publishes Howard Fast Book
MOSCOW - Howard Fast's book, "The Road to Freedom" has been published here in Russian. Reviewing it "Culture and Life" said it, "has the force of an indictment of the whole social and political structure of contemporary America."

Birds Like Fireworks
CROWN POINT, Ind. - Every night in July 4 here, Citizens have been shooting sky rockets, Roman candles, firecrackers and guns, trying to chase chattering flocks of starlings out of trees. The results: none.

HCJC Hawks Seek To Clinch Tri-County Crown Sunday

Forsan Guest Of Collegians

All the blue chips will be showing for Forsan Sunday when the Oilers tie into Howard County Junior college in a crucial Tri-County baseball league game on the college diamond at 3 p.m. here Sunday.

The Oilers are one down to the Jayshawks in the finals of the Shughessy playoffs. If they lose this one, the collegians will have won the title. If the Oilers cop the duke, another game will be necessary to decide the championship.

Howard Jones put the Hawks ahead by taming the Oilers behind the heavy slugging of his mates in a game at Forsan last Sunday. Final count was 15-7.

Levy Hevel, acting manager of the Oilers, has not indicated who he will pitch yet but it could be Lefty Shelton, who has been dividing his time between the Oilers and the San Angelo profes-

Osborn Heads Team

DALLAS, Aug. 18. - Dixon Osborn of Dallas heads the Texas Junior Davis Cup tennis team.

S. R. Bumann, state chairman, yesterday announced the team. Osborn landed in the No. 1 spot. Jack Turpin of Dallas was ranked No. 2. Julian Gates of Waco No. 3 and James Saunders of Amarillo, No. 4.

Tourney Begins
LUBBOCK, Aug. 18. - Some of the Southwest's leading golfers were to tee off here today in the qualifying round of the annual Lubbock Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament.

A record field of more than 250 entrants was expected to play in the 13-hole medal round. Match play begins tomorrow.

Jenkins Scores Win

WARCESTER, Mass., Aug. 18. - Lew Jenkins, 139, former lightweight champion from Sweetwater, Tex., hammered out a unanimous 10-round decision over Don Williams, 129 1/2, Worcester, last night before a paid crowd of 2,387.

Jenkins won eight rounds and got an even break in another.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Myrick and daughter, Pansy, and Mrs. R. L. Myrick and daughter, Devana Lee, spent the week end in White City, N. M. visiting the Carlsbad Caverns.

Indian Nationals Move From Burma

NEW DELHI (U-P) - The government of India announced that up to mid-July 20,000 Indians had been evacuated from the troubled areas of Burma. Eight thousand of these, it said, were destitute.

The government has appropriated \$130,000 for their repatriation in Burma, before the troubles began there were about 700,000 Indians of whom about 200,000 are reported to be in Karen-held areas.

A novel watering device for poultry is now on display at the Nicholson Feed Store, 602 N. E. 2nd street.

The net proceeds of \$31,800 from the 1945 PGA golf championship at Dayton, O., were contributed to the local hospital and represented the largest single contribution of its kind from one event.

Ask To See The "Feature Lock" Diamond Rings AT NATHAN'S

fly PIONEER AUSTIN 18.45 Plus Tax

PIONEER Air Lines 2100

Fem Swim Meet Gets Underway

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 18. - The nation's top women swimmers - and some from Hawaii and Mexico - tonight start splashing toward eighteen senior and junior championships.

Preliminaries in the mile swim in both senior and junior divisions of the Women's Amateur Athletic Union Meet will open the affair a day earlier than had been announced.

Ed Aspinall of Indianapolis, Ind., chairman of AAU swimming and referee of the women's meet, last night said the mile preliminaries moved up a day when it was found the finals had been scheduled for tomorrow.

"The rules require the preliminaries in the mile event to be held the day before the finals," he said. Three defending champions are among the 100 entries poised for the opening of the meet which will end Sunday. They are Zoe Ann Olsen, Oakland, Calif., diving star; Barbara Jensen, San Francisco, Calif., 300-yard individual medley queen, and Joan Mallory, San Francisco, mile free style champ. Jackie Levine, Chicago, indoor 100-yard champion, is the top favorite in this event.

Twenty-one swimmers are entered in the senior division of the mile. The three heats to pick finalists will start at 9 p. m. (CST). The junior division has nine entries.

Preliminaries will be held in afternoon sessions tomorrow and Saturday and finals will be held in night programs. The last championships will be crowned Sunday afternoon.

The South Texas AAU will hold its annual swimming and diving meet in conjunction with the national women's championships.

Anderson Says He's Backing Canadian Dam

AMARILLO, Aug. 18. (U-P) - Sen. Clinton Anderson (N-M.) said he isn't blocking the Canadian River dam project in committee, but he intends to see that correct procedure is followed.

"I am simply insuring that the bill is presented in accordance with correct procedure," he told the Amarillo Globe-News in a long distance telephone conversation yesterday.

"You had wonderful luck with it in the House under the sponsorship of Reps. Gene Worley and George Mahon, but you can't expect that correct procedure will be ignored in the Senate."

He reminded the Globe-News that several hurdles were eliminated in the House handling of the measure. In the first place the Bureau of Reclamation's report had not been submitted to the states of Oklahoma, Colorado or New Mexico for study. "Moreover," he said, "it was not cleared by the Bureau of the Budget."

"I have discussed this whole matter with your representative, Mr. Worley, and he understands thoroughly," Sen. Anderson said. He added that the Texas senators had held up the Pecos water shed project at Fort Sumner, N. M., for several years.

"However," he declared, "I do not intend to do that, but I am within my legal rights in the stand I am taking, and Mr. Worley understands it. I have to protect the interest of my own state and a measure of this nature cannot go off half-cocked."

Brannan's Tour Made At Chief's Request

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (U-P) - President Truman said today that Secretary of Agriculture Brannan's stumping tour on behalf of his farm plan is being made at the President's request.

A reporter brought up the matter at Mr. Truman's news conference, asking whether the President didn't feel that Brannan should be kept on the job here in Washington.

Mr. Truman replied sharply that Brannan is available at all times and that he is making the speaking tour at his (the President's) suggestion.

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CROQUET SET
STAKES, WICKETS
4 BALLS and 4 MALLETS
Special New Only \$3.95

TENNIS RACKET
NYLON STRINGS
NON-SLIP GRIP
REGULAR \$12.95 VALUE
Summer Special New Only \$8.95

TENNIS NET
27' x 3'
Only a Limited Quantity Now \$2.98

LIGHT BROWN CANVAS GOLF BAG \$3.98
GOLF BALLS SPARTON 59c EA.

ROLLER SKATES
BALL BEARING WHEELS Now \$1.69

PICNIC BASKET CARRY THE WHOLE MEAL IN ONE HAND REG. \$4.95 \$3.49

OUTING JUG GALLON SIZE Now Only \$2.49

3-QUART WHE CREAM FREEZER
REG. \$7.95 NOW \$5.95

LAWN SPRINKLER REVOLVING TYPE REG. \$1.49 SPECIAL New Only \$1.49

MONARK SUPER DELUXE BICYCLE
\$59.95
TOPS IN BEAUTY, FEATURES AND PERFORMANCE! A bike every boy and girl will be proud of. One-year fire and theft insurance included at no extra cost!

Sensational VALUE WHITE'S LONE STAR BICYCLE
FULL SIZE BOY'S or GIRL'S MODEL \$32.95 EASY TERMS

WHITE'S "STANDARD" BATTERY
GUARANTEED FOR 12 MONTHS Now Only \$6.95 WITH YOUR OLD BATTERY! Installed Free!

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PERFECT FITTING LEATHERETTE TRIM ADDS BEAUTY TO ANY CAR FOR MOST SMALL COUPES REG. \$4.95 \$4.39 COACH or SEDAN REG. \$6.95 \$7.95 INSTALLED FREE... WHILE YOU WAIT!

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WHITE Super Deluxe PREMIUM QUALITY TIRE Guaranteed 25,000 MILES! 6.00 x 16 SIZE \$12.95 Plus Tax
EASY TERMS
★ COLD RUBBER FOR SUPER MILEAGE... compounded into every White Super De loop.
★ 100% RAYON FOR SUPER STRENGTH... added protection against blowouts and fire holders.
★ SUPER SAFETY TREAD... provides the traction for quick, sure stops.
★ SUPER RIDING COMFORT... softer riding, cushions jolts and jans.
Big TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES!

War Surplus
And Sporting Goods
Commodities, complete assortment
seat \$27.50
Aprons, car washers, new 1.39
Navy white pants 1.95
Work shoes, army type 4.95
Tents, nearly any size 2.95 to 46.95
Radies, nice, used 6.95 to 24.95
Dust respirators .45
Binoculars, Lyka coated .95
Sun shades \$1.95 2.95 3.95 and 4.95
Reels 2.75 to 33.95
Dutch paint, outside white 3.15
Field telephones 10.90
Thermos jugs 2.35 to 6.95
Gun slings, good .50
Garden hose, 50-ft. Wag 6.95
Now 5.49
Garden hose, 50-ft. Wag 10.95
Now 7.95
Sunk beds, Pillows, Mattresses, Steel Lockers, Fishing tackle, Flasks, Shotguns, Air mattresses and many other items. Try us, we may have it.

War Surplus Store
205 E. 2nd Phone 2283

TRADE BARRIERS FALLING

Atlantic Pact Hailed As Good Economic Medicine For Europe

By CLARKE BEACH
AP STAFF
WASHINGTON — The Atlantic Pact has more than a military meaning to some highly placed Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) officials. They regard it as economic medicine for Western Europe — in fact, as one of the most far reaching steps yet taken toward economic cooperation

and development. Customs walls and other trade barriers have long been the chief obstacles to the expansion and modernization of European industry. The barriers were erected largely for purposes of military security, to build up home industries so that each nation would be self sufficient in time of war. But now with the era of collective security, in which each country agrees that its sole hope of safety lies in defending all of Western Europe, old inhibitions are being removed. The movement hasn't gotten far yet; but the general principle has been accepted, and the ECA men have seen many signs of progress. Their idea is for Europe to arrange a new division of labor, each nation specializing in the work it can do cheapest and best, relinquishing industries which have proved uneconomic. There has been a tendency to try to develop solely for strategic reasons such

enterprises as steel plants and oil refineries in countries which are not naturally adapted for them. One plan which is percolating in the minds of the Western European planners is that France might become the chief manufacturer of the jeep, large numbers of which are needed in military operations. It can be cheaply and efficiently manufactured only on a mass production basis. And there is already a tendency for Great Britain to become the chief, or sole, producer of jet engines. Britain has proved itself pre-eminent in the field of light engineering, and nearly all the Western European nations are buying or planning to buy Britain's jet engines. The British might establish jet engine factories in other countries, such as Belgium or France, but they would maintain ownership. The Netherlands is thinking of going in for mass production of radio and radar equipment. And so forth. One of the chief reasons for a relatively low rate of productivity in many European industries is that they have not engaged in mass production, which has done so much to raise the standard of living in the United States. Turning out products on an assembly line basis has made high quality and low cost possible. But to have mass production, you must have mass markets. In Europe the markets up to now have been largely domestic—the buyers have been chiefly those persons living within the same customs walls as the industries. As customs barriers fall mass markets would develop. Another reason for Europe's economic backwardness has been the lack of initiative on the part of "protected" industries. Since customs barriers prevented foreign competition, the home industries have had no incentive to seek ways to reduce the cost of production. Faced with competition, however, industries seek to reduce costs by improving labor management methods, modernizing plants and plant management techniques and searching for better and cheaper materials. Europeans have been impressed with America's large area of free trade — commerce without hindrance of customs walls among almost 150,000,000 persons. And it was primarily the search for military security, a union against England, that forced the somewhat hostile 13 colonies to merge their economic interests. "I believe that Western Europe is now taking the path of the American colonies," said one important ECA man. "You can get more real unity through military security than through any other method." The first almanac in this country came off the Bradford Press in Philadelphia in 1687.



TESTIFIES — Col. John MacLaughlin, officer in an Army chemical warfare unit in Maryland, appears as the first witness before the Senate investigating committee at a hearing into suspension of Maj. Gen. Alden M. Waitt as chief of the Army Chemical Corps. The committee is studying "five percent" operations involving government contracts. (AP Wirephoto)

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty Deeds
Sam Bloom et ux to Jasper W. Atkins et ux Lots 3, 4, Sub. D. "B" Blk 13 Fairview add. \$15.
Otha J. Lousett to E. L. Bolton et ux Lot 8 Blk 16 Boydston add. \$2,700.
Lloyd R. Murphy et ux to Mrs. E. B. Herring E 64 Lot 13 Blk 6 Wright's Second add. \$5,000.
E. Paul Harrow et ux to Allen Waddleton Lot 8 Blk 4 Park Hill add. \$8,500.
Sam Bloom et ux to Coleman Fisher et ux W 100 E 200 Blk 3 Bauer add. \$500.
E. B. Vester et ux to John R. Wooten W 2 N 3 Tract 16 Wm B. Curtis Sub. D. 2E-4 Sect 42 Blk 23 Trp 1-N T & P. 41.24
H. A. Hood et ux to Mabel M. Logan 2E-4 Sect 42 Blk 23 Trp 1-N 11A.
Verna Martin to James W. Tucker Lots 1, 2 Blk 21 Government Hts. \$250.
Joseph Edwards to P. Y. Tate et ux Lot 9 Blk 6 Jones Valley add. \$1,500.
J. P. Laseby et ux to E. H. Hoffington et ux Lot 8 Blk 13 Bryen add. \$200.
Marriage Licenses
James F. Choate and Norma Lou Rose, Big Spring.
New Vehicles
Meads Pine Road, Chevrolet pickup.
J. L. LeBlanc, Dodge pickup.
T. D. Marshall, Chevrolet sedan.
H. J. Long, Dodge pickup.
L. W. Longshore, Dodge pickup.
Harry H. Taylor, Ford sedan.
I. W. King, Chevrolet sedan.
Aggie Thomas, Ford pickup.
Taylor Implement Co., Ford pickup.
J. H. Kountz, Sr., Chevrolet sedan.
L. D. Gilbert, Chevrolet sedan.
Ralph Lomas, Chevrolet sedan.
C. E. Southworth, Dodge coupe.
Deaths
J. H. Puller et ux to Billie E. Casey et ux Lot 1 Blk 1 College Hts add. \$3,700.
Kenna B. Gutter et ux to Bond Ott et ux, Lots 8, 9 Blk 4 Washington Place add. \$11,000.

Quirino Cheered Upon Arrival From America

MANILA, Aug. 18, UP — President Elpidio Quirino was greeted by 100,000 cheering Filipinos today upon his arrival by plane from the United States. The presidential party, including U. S. Ambassador Myron Cowen, landed at the international airport in mid-afternoon. Quirino spent 12 days in the United States during which time he conferred with President Truman in Washington.

Eight Stills Seized In State During July

AUSTIN, Aug. 18, UP — Minus one illicit still operator and two gallons of "moonshine," plus \$825,000 was the July report of the Texas Liquor Control Board, released yesterday.

In seizing eight stills during July, inspectors picked up only seven persons connected with them. One man had apparently stepped out for a cup of coffee. Two gallons of moonshine liquor, taken in the raids, were destroyed. July revenues of the board totaled \$825,000, the board reported.

FOR ATHLETES FOOT USE T-4-L BECAUSE
It has greater PENETRATING POWER. With undiluted alcohol base, it carries the active medicinal ingredients to the sorest spots ON CONTACT.
IN ONE HOUR
You MUST be pleased to wear the band as long as you can. ANY FOOT SUFFERING from athlete's foot, blisters, corns, chafing, or any other skin trouble, rub T-4-L on the affected spots. T-4-L is available at Cunnigham & Philips.



Toddle Inn
6 A.M. - 12 P.M.
310 Runnels
We Feature Home Made Pies

**X-TRA DRY!
X-TRA LIGHT!
X-TRA MELLOW!**

it's the beer for X-tra pleasure!

PREMIUM QUALITY
Enjoy its FLAVOR • BODY • QUALITY

Pearl
BOTTLE OF 12-3 PLEASE

SOMETHING DELICIOUS HAS HAPPENED TO YOUR FAVORITE CRACKER!

NEW!

THINNER! CRISPER!

PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS

MADE TO ORDER FOR MR. and MRS. AMERICA!

GREATER THAN EVER BEFORE!

You wanted it thinner! You wanted it crisper! And here it is! We specially created it for you—after taste tests in 6,960 families! The new PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKER—more sensational than ever! You'll love what we've done to your favorite PREMIUM CRACKER—the flavor's the temptingest yet! Treat yourself to "America's fastest selling cracker"—see why it's...

BAKED BY NABISCO • NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Montgomery Ward
SALE ENDS SATURDAY!
Housewares Sale!
Special Purchase! Cut Prices! Buy Now... Save!

REG. 1.09 TO 1.19 :: YOUR CHOICE
Buy the set and save even more! White-finished metal matched with gay red and green design; red lids. At our low price, choice of step-on pot, 4-pc. canister set, bread box. **88c** Each

SALE! 6.25 AUTOMATIC IRONING BOARD
Big saving on easy-to-handle board! Opens, closes, locks automatically! Full, 54x15" finest pine top. Rubber-shod steel legs keep board steady and prevent creeping. **5.47**

COMPARE AT 9.99—SAVES SPACE, WORK
Needs 1/2 less space to do curtains up to 54x 90"—does dories, too! Only 3 pieces—easier to handle. Ball-point pins save fabrics and hands. Long-lasting aluminized steel! **5.97**

32-PC. SERVICE FOR SIX—REG. 8.50
Greatly reduced! Lovely "Picardy" roses on durable semi-porcelain. Set includes 2 serving dishes plus dinner, butter plates, cups, saucers, sauce dishes to serve six. **6.97**

COMPARE AT 6.95... WAFFLE IRON 4.44
Special purchase—hurry! Heat dial tells when to pour batter. 4" aluminum grids. Chromed. AC-DC.

2.98 REVERSIBLE TOASTER 2.44
Low-priced yet serviceable and attractive, lower door to flip bread. Chromed. cord att. AC-DC.

WARDS PERCO-MATIC REG. 19.95 17.44
Automatic AC Brews 9 cups coffee exactly to your taste. Chromed copper body; long-life element. Cord.

COMPARE AT 1.39! TEAKETTLE 59c
Shop early for this bargain! 3-qt. size. Better quality aluminum. Whistles when water boils.

SAVE! 7.98 JUMBO-SIZE HAMPER 6.97
Steel-braced corners! White, pastel lid. 22x12x26 1/2" high. Extra one in bedroom saves steps!

REG. 6.49 SWEEPER REDUCED! 5.77
Cleans thoroughly Sweeps rugs, linoleum, bare floors! Easily emptied. Rubber bumper on case. Runs quietly!

QT. WAX & APPLIER REG. 2.63 1.99
BOTH new only!!! Save money, save work! Applier saves kneeling. Wax dries hard, bright without polishing!

1.19 HOUSEHOLD BROOM 88c
Greatly reduced! Buy several at this extra low price—for basement, garage! Finest quality, long-lasting!

REG. 1.89 IRONING PAD & COVER 1.24
Standard size. Speed your ironing! Thick cotton pad. Drill cover has elastic binding for snug, smooth fit.

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COLD MEATS AND POTATO SALAD
... give hot day interest

Appetizers Go With Informal Entertaining

From the French we've borrowed to 1/4 cup of butter or margarine through a pastry tube for an artistic border. Mint leaves, tiny pearl onions, nut meats or watercress are other clever garnishes.

For more variety add deviled ham eggs. Hard-cook eggs, then carefully remove the yolks. Combine the egg yolks with deviled ham, seasonings and moisten with salad dressing, and stuff the filling back in the egg white halves.

Cocktail Franks
Cunning little cocktail frankfurters are another big attraction. Shape raised dough into little buns and bake, then slip a tiny little frank in each bun.

Stuffed olives rolled up inside bacon strips and slowly broiled are hors d'oeuvre favorites. Or pinwheels of dried beef covering parsleyed cream cheese. Other quick and grand additions to the appetizer tray include little cocktail sausages, crisp carrot curls, stuffed olives and stinky cubes of ready-to-serve meat.

An attractive arrangement of the appetizers is quite important. Show off each appetizer on a large tray or platter. You can artistically

mount hors d'oeuvres on cocktail picks or toothpicks, then pierce them in an apple, grapefruit or a large orange. Place the hors d'oeuvre-decorated fruit in the center of the platter and surround it with various canapes, pickle fans and parsley roses.

Unusual conversation pieces for the dinner table are individual appetizers. Select perfect peaches or apricots, arrange hors d'oeuvres on toothpicks in the fruit and locate them at each place setting.

Salad Dressing

(Makes 1 2-3 cups)
2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 cup salad oil
1 egg yolk
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of Cayenne
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup chili sauce

Put sweetened condensed milk, vinegar, salad oil, egg yolk, salt, red pepper and mustard into mixing bowl. Beat with rotary egg beater until mixture is well blended and thickened. Add chili sauce and mix well. If thicker consistency is desired, chill before serving.

In nine of his major league years, Ty Cobb collected more than 200 hits.

Mining Operation Is Family Affair

PINEY VIEW, W. Va.—A family mining operation, representing more than 150 years of experience, produces an average of 50 tons of soft coal daily in this little southern West Virginia community. It's run by Wilson Smith and his seven sons—Jack, Orville, George, Russell, Lawrence, James and Earl.

Although joint owners and operators, they are members of Local Union 5878 of the United Mine Workers and abide by the work-hour regulations of the Union.

The elder Smith has spent 48 of his 67 years in West Virginia mines. The service of his sons, ranging in age from 45 to 25, make up the balance of more than a century and one-half of experience.



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MEAT CUTS
... offer wide variety

Ready-To-Serve Cold Meats Offer Quick Meals On Hot Days

Here's a clue for hot day meal interest! Turn artist and tastefully arrange a cool appearing platter of cold meat slices. There's added interest with the assorted shapes, colors and distinct flavors of ready-to-serve meats.

Besides the cold meat platter, they're the basis for quick meat salads or delightful sandwich fillings. Keep the cold meats wrapped tightly and stored in the coldest part of your refrigerator just as you do other cooked meats.

To serve the cold cuts, pick out your prettiest platter or use a wooden tray—broad or oblong—then fashion them into a design. Take an idea from your meat dealer's display case—start with round bologna, oblong veal loaf, then create your own shapes to fit into your pattern. Of course, you'll want to present a variety of the tempting flavors as well as a pleasing light and dark color combination.

Potato salad is at the top of the list of excellent accompaniments with ready-to-serve meats. Serve the salad in the center of the platter or at one corner with the cuts radiating out from it.

Right in line with potato salad comes kidney bean salad and cole slaw brightened with slivers of radish. Along with these salads you'll probably want to include crisp potato chips. Buttered peas will be the hot dish. With hot rolls, dessert and beverage you've completed your meal.

Salad Mayonnaise

2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup lemon juice
1-3 cup orange juice
1/4 cup melted butter
1 egg yolk
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of Cayenne
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Put sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice, orange juice, melted butter, egg yolk, salt, red pepper and mustard into mixing bowl. Beat with rotary egg beater until mixture is well blended and thickened. If thicker consistency is desired, chill before serving.

SHOVEL and HOE

A Garden Column by Virginia Scott. Presented by the Big Spring Garden Club.

By VIRGINIA SCOTT
The art of arranging flowers has become so highly specialized and so far removed from down-to-earth gardening that one wonders why it is not classified under the heading of Interior Decoration instead of Horticulture.

You don't have to grow flowers to enjoy them in the house. This may be one reason for the popularity of the study of flower arrangement. Those who can afford them simply order flowers from the florist, if they find gardening difficult. Others plant a few seeds for cutting flowers still others depend upon friends and neighbors for their supply.

This is fine, there is nothing more pleasing in the house than flowers. Have them, when you can, by all means. It doesn't matter how you get them, just so you do get them.

But, it seems to us that other phases of gardening are in danger of becoming neglected in favor of flower arrangement unless they are given equal emphasis by organizations and publications.

Let's not become so engrossed in the study of "angles" and "curves" as to lose our way about the garden.

BACK TO THE GARDEN
Shrubs and trees will have grown long branches by now. If these branches are trying to cover or push forward other plants they should be cut back. Severe trimming sometimes leaves dark spots or bare looking places for a while, but they will soon grow over. Too close planting has to be watched. Sometimes root pruning is necessary to control a hedge or border, or to keep it from robbing the smaller and less vigorous plants of food and moisture.

Yew trees that have been grown under good conditions are more attractive when left untrimmed, unless some of the branches are overlong. The Yews prefer shade, Hatfield, Hlicks, and Irish Yews grow upright. Well-rotted manure is good fertilizer for these plants, when they need it. If their color is good and they are growing well in good soil, they don't need fertilizer.

You don't have to be English to enjoy afternoon tea in the garden. Thin, dainty sandwiches cut fruit punches taste just as good at tea time as do hot-dogs and hamburgers on a picnic. Beautiful settings can be arranged for the tea table either on the terrace or in the outdoor room.

Cucumber Sandwiches, Nut and Cheese Sandwiches, Brown Bread Cheese Pineapple Sandwiches, Olives, Crystallized Fruits, Frozen Dessert, Fancy Cookies and Tea would all taste good in such a setting. It wouldn't be necessary to use a table, especially if only a few guests were being served. Live in your garden and love it always.



Seldom do you see such a tempting array of fresh fruits as Safeway has right now! It's the time of the year when variety is at its greatest, quality is at its peak, and prices are lower. Come all you fruit lovers, and take advantage of this grand opportunity to enjoy your favorites at their luscious best. Check those listed below for mouth-watering goodness.

SMALL	California Seedless	Lb.	10¢	Oranges	California Seedless	2-Lb. Bag	39¢
Dressed & Drawn	Jonathan New Crop	2 Lbs.	25¢	Lemons	California Seedless	Doz.	15¢
HENS lb. 35c	Central American Large, Golden Ripe	2 Lbs.	27¢	Half Peaches	California Seedless	Doz.	14¢
6 BOTTLE CARTON	California White Rose	10-Lb. Bag	59¢	Limes	California Seedless	Lb.	13c
COCA-COLA	Snow White Heads	Lb.	12¢	Bartlett Pears	California Seedless	Doz.	12¢
19c				Fresh Corn	California Seedless	Doz.	9¢
				Texas Yams	California Seedless	3 Doz.	25¢
				Green Beans	California Seedless	Doz.	15¢
				Cabbage	California Seedless	Doz.	4¢

Check These Values

Peaches	California Seedless	Doz.	27¢	Corned Beef	10-Lb. Can	45¢
Cherries	California Seedless	Doz.	27¢	Chopped Ham	10-Lb. Can	49¢
Fruit Cocktail	California Seedless	Doz.	32¢	Sardines	10-Lb. Can	23¢
Hi-C Orangeade	California Seedless	Doz.	35¢	Cherub Milk	3-Lb. Can	34¢
Orange Juice	California Seedless	Doz.	22¢	Cake Toppings	10-Lb. Can	15¢
Banjo Hominy	California Seedless	3 Doz.	25¢	Cane Sugar	10-Lb. Bag	89¢
Mexicorn	California Seedless	Doz.	21¢	Pinto Beans	10-Lb. Can	29¢
June Peas	California Seedless	2 Doz.	23¢	White Beans	10-Lb. Can	31¢
Flanagan Kraut	California Seedless	Doz.	12¢	Airway Coffee	10-Lb. Can	41¢
Sliced Beets	California Seedless	2 Doz.	25¢	Nob-Hill Coffee	10-Lb. Can	45¢
Pk. & Beans	California Seedless	3 Doz.	25¢	Edwards Coffee	10-Lb. Can	53¢
Corn Beef Hash	California Seedless	Doz.	33¢	Dog Food	2-Lb. Can	25¢

Safeway Low Shelf Prices

Peaches	Highway Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves	No. 2 1/2 Can	21¢
Orange Juice	Stuffer's Gold	46-Oz. Can	49¢
Tomato Juice	Taste Telle	No. 2 Can	10¢
Pimientos	Heart of South	4-Oz. Can	15¢
Tuna Fish	Turpock Grated	No. 1/2 Can	33¢
Jell-Well	Assorted Desserts	3 Reg. Pkgs.	17¢
Shortening	Royal Saffin Top Quality	3-Lb. Can	77¢

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Rib Chops	Government Graded Calf	Lb.	75¢
Veal Cutlets	Gov't Graded	Lb.	89¢
Sliced Bacon	1-Lb. Pkg.	47¢	
Sausage	Safeway Pure Pork, 1-Lb. Roll	49¢	

Roast	53¢	Braunschweiger	49¢
Short Ribs	33¢	Large Bologna	47¢
Steaks	75¢	Spiced Luncheon	55¢
Fresh Fryers	59¢	Frankfurters	39¢
Sliced Bacon	59¢	Catfish	65¢
Dry Salt Bacon	29¢	Ocean Whiting	19¢

Spry	85¢	Bread	21c
Margarine	39¢	Flour	47¢
Cheese	47¢	Flour	47¢
Cheese	47¢	Meal	35¢
Cheese Food	79¢		
Cheese	27¢		
Philadelphia	15¢		
Soda Crackers	23¢		
Graham Crackers	25¢		
Bread	15¢		

Soaps

Su-Purb	25¢
Crystal White	7¢
Lifebuoy Soap	23¢
Spic and Span	23¢

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SAVE AT SAFEWAY

**Refugees Protest
Womens' Abduction**

NEW DELHI, (U) — Unhindered of rains, about 400 refugees in rage squatted in the open before the relief minister's house here. They demanded immediate rehabilitation and recovery of their abducted women from Pakistan.

These refugees sat on till the evening shouting slogans. They refused to budge until Minister Mohanlal Saxena came out and assured them of his personal attention. The July rains had flooded most of their quarters rendering them homeless.

**POSTAL ZONE
IS TORRID**

DENVER, Aug. 18 (U) — Uncle Sam's postal zone system is confining to Roman A. Vargas, Jr., of the Philippines.

In answering a Colorado state publicity department advertisement in a magazine, he filled in the blanks this way:
Name—Roman A. Vargas, Jr.
Address—St. Paul Virac, Cagaduanes, Philippines.
Zone—Torrid.

**Writer Is Washout
As Land Salesman**

DENVER (U) — Novelist William MacLeod Raine does all right turning out western yarns but he's no titan as a real estate salesman.

In 1887 Raine's father bought 10 lots in the Cherry Hills section for \$400. Since then father and son have paid out \$100 in taxes. The other day the author sold them for the same price his father paid. He said no way could be devised with in reason to bring water to the land.

Tonto Natural Bridge, near Payson, Ariz., is formed of white limestone and red coral and is 185 feet above the stream bed.

**Disposal Experts Stay Busy
Digging Up Bombs In England**

By The Associated Press
LONDON. — For eight years Mrs. Hannah Hall and family of Stepney ate breakfast sitting over a 2,000-pound exploded bomb. They never suspected it, until one exciting day when the backyard started to sink. An Army bomb squad was called. Thirty feet down they found one of Hitler's "sleepers." It had been there since 1941.

Britain still has hundreds more like it. They are scattered all over the country. New ones are reported every day.

Twelve hundred men—German ex-prisoners and British soldiers of the Royal Engineers—are digging them up. Seven British-laid anti-invasion coastal minefields still have to be cleared, too.

Some of the "sleepers" are impact bombs which for some reason didn't explode when they hit. Others are deadly time bombs gone haywire. It doesn't take much to touch them off.

A little water seeping into a deteriorating fuse, a bus rumbling along a nearby street could mean sudden death to scores.

Bomb disposal chiefs dislike discussing the possibility of such a tragedy, but they say it could happen. A "sleeper" dropped in 1940 could awake with a roar in 1950 or even years afterward.

Whether such a disaster occurs, they say, depends largely on luck. So far the luck of British civilians has been miraculous.

Since 1945 countless mines and unexploded bombs have been unearthed. In that period they killed only three civilians, but 30 Royal Engineers and three Germans died.

The three Germans—prisoners at that time—were killed in 1946 while clearing a minefield. The 700 Germans now engaged in the task are

volunteers who turned down repatriation. They get five pounds (\$20) a week. Some are married to British girls.

Royal Engineers do the dangerous fuse work on the bombs. The Germans do the digging. The Engineers don't get even sixpence extra for the job.

"It's an honor," says quiet-voiced Angus Buchan, Britain's deputy disposal chief. "We don't want rewards."

Buchan, a 30-year-old major, has lived close to instant death for seven years. More than 1,000 bombs have lost their sting under his nimble fingers. Scuffing at the danger, he prefers to have people believe the only hazard is catching cold in the damp shafts.

But the records show that alto-

**POSITIVE SIGN
OF TRADE BOOM**

DENVER, Aug. 18, (U) — Man-hole covers are selling like hotcakes in the Rocky Mountain region.

"That means a business is booming too," said Harold M. Grimes, machinery company executive.

The 352 models are selling better than the 523 model, he added. That's another prosperity note.

**Plague Returns To
Calcutta, Kills 50**

CALCUTTA, (U) — Plague has re-joined the ranks of the many endemic diseases of Calcutta after an absence of 42 years. Last year there were 254 cases and 14 deaths during the 17 weeks ending July 31. But this year it started early in January and already it has killed 50 out of 36 cases.

Except for stray imported cases, Calcutta was free from plague since 1906. In 1939, about 60,000 were reported to have died of plague in Calcutta alone.

**New Angles To Be
Studied In Strike**

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 18 (U) — Company and union officials have agreed to "explore new angles" in San Antonio's 17-day-old bus strike.

This announcement was made yesterday by Federal Mediator Walter C. White after a hush-hush meeting between representatives of the San Antonio Transit Co. and striking bus drivers and mechanics.

White would not say who attended the meeting, where it was held, or when the next meeting between the two groups was scheduled.

The unannounced meeting came on the heels of a proposed public meeting called by Mayor Jack White. White has been demanding action on settling the strike.

Yesterday morning, the mayor announced that transit co. officials and union chiefs were all set for a public hearing tonight at the municipal auditorium.

Shortly after noon, however, White announced the meeting was off because the municipal auditorium was undergoing repairs.

There was no attempt to find another meeting place.

**Russian Society Is
Spreading Knowledge**

MOSCOW, (U) — The All Union Society for the Dissemination of Political and Scientific Knowledge is disseminating a lot of political and scientific knowledge. Membership has reached 40,000—almost doubling since 1948.

In 1947 the Society had organized about 1,000 lectures a month in towns and villages. In 1948, 7,000 lectures were given in a month, but in 1949 the total had grown to about 20,000 lectures a month.

**BIRMINGHAM NEGROES MAKE PLEA
FOR ABOLITION OF RACIAL ZONING**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 18 (U) — Birmingham Negroes appealed to the city commission today to reconsider its past action and abolish racial zoning in this deep south city.

The plea was drafted at a mass meeting of more than 2,000 Negroes. It was held in a residential section where five Negro houses in a white zone have been bombed since March.

The Negroes pledged themselves to use every lawful weapon until "freedom from the reign of Jim Crowism is won."

The petition to the city commission urged it to enforce "the supreme law of the land, that no state or municipality shall own property on a basis of race, creed or color."

City Commissioner James W. Morgan asserted before the mass meeting, "we will never agree to break down our zoning laws."

Police Commissioner Eugene Connor said the ordinance was necessary to prevent bloodshed.

Three days later the houses of two Negro ministers in a white zone of the disputed North Health field section were bombed.

Emory O. Jackson, Negro editor, last night said the bombings here represented "intolerance, bigotry and hate."

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Leota Sweet No. 2 Can 12 1/2c

MILK
Food Club Tall Can 10c

TISSUE
Northern 3 Rolls 25c

BLEACH
Nuway Quart 12 1/2c

CORN
Garden Patch 12 oz. Vacuum Pack. Can ... 15c

MRS. TUCKERS

SHORTENING 52c
3 POUND CARTON

GREEN BEANS 10c
FIRST PREMIUM CUT. NO. 2 CAN

Coffee Food Club Lb. 49c
Oleo Top Spred Lb. 19c

Shortening Food Club 3 Lb. Pail 69c

Tomato Juice Curtis 46 oz. Can 18c

Peaches Remarkable Syrup Packed. No. 2 1/2 Can 19c

Marshmallows Sugar Klax 8 oz. Pkg. 15c

Flour 1.45
25 Pound Print Bag

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NEW RED

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Lemons Sunkist Pound 10c

Grapes Thompson Seedless Pound 12c

Peas Fresh Black Eye Pound 5c

Bananas Fancy Pound 10c

Peaches U. S. No. 1. Elberta 4 Pound Basket 39c

Wilson HAMS
Shank End Lb. 55c BUTT END Lb. 59c

Cheese Full Cream Longhorn, Lb. 39c

Roast Brisket or Rib, Lb. ... 33c Baby Beef Chuck, Lb. 45c

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Bacon Cudahy Puritan Pound 59c

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Bacon Salt Pork Pound 25c

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PINTO BEANS
Jackson No. 300 Can 3 For 25c

FROZEN FOODS *Lowest Of Low Prices Are These Bargains* DRUGS TOO!

Merrily We Roll Along Until Maybe We Run Out Of Our Gas

The Dallas Morning News notes that another application to tap the gas reserves of Texas for the benefit of other states has been filed with the Federal Power Commission. This would be a 36-inch line to Illinois with a carrying capacity of 300 million cubic feet a day, which could be doubled under adequate compression.

The News regrets that the legislature adjourned without taking action on the Chambers resolution. This resolution would require the Texas Railroad Commission to send representatives to FPC hearings involving Texas gas. Such representatives could at least say so, the News points out. New Mexico and Colorado recently adopted similar legislation.

It may be that the Chambers resolution would not be effective in halting the taps on Texas' natural gas reserves. It may be that only one remedy, in the end, will prove effective. That is the taxing laws of the state, high enough to make gas at least partially competitive with the coal of several states that now are converting to Texas gas.

Using the state's taxing powers to protect the state's interests isn't a pleasant thing to contemplate, for it would mean the burden would fall chiefly on the con-

ditional revenue, and the consumers, as it would yield the state badly needed income. But this much can be said of it: Texans would be the beneficiaries of these revenues—not the people in Michigan, Illinois, and California, who in some instances can buy Texas gas cheaper than Texans can buy it.

And it would slow down, perhaps put a stop to, the boom in pipelines to siphon away Texas' gas reserves to benefit industries and consumers in other states.

Few Texans realize that their gas reserves are not only being depleted for the benefit of other states, but by the very terms of many of these contracts all of the gas in a given field is dedicated, by a contract whose validity has already been upheld in the courts, to the sole use of the pipeline companies forever.

That could mean, in the future—whether in twenty years or in fifty, but inevitably—that long after their own cook stoves and boilers had run out of gas, Texans could only stand idly by while their remaining gas reserves passed out through the pipelines to warm the homes, cook the victuals, and fire the boilers of other states that never had a cubic foot of natural gas from their own ground.

Twelve-Month School Tryout May Afford Interesting Study

Houston, the South's largest city, is like every other Texas community large and small bursting at the seams, especially in its public school system.

So Houston is seriously considering an idea that isn't new in concept, but new or totally lacking in practice, to-wit: Operating the public school system on a year-round basis, to conserve classroom space and relieve the building problem.

This would not mean that every pupil would go to school twelve months a year. The school year would be divided into four three-month periods, instead of three such periods as at present. The individual pupil would attend only three periods a year, or nine months. By use of a staggered plan, the classrooms would have about the same number of pupils the year round.

Insofar as feasible, pupils would be allowed to pick their three periods, and by the same token, the three-month vaca-

tion period. Some older pupils might prefer to go to school in the summer months and take the fall and winter months off, when work is more plentiful. This would be especially true with agricultural work. Many rural schools for years have dismissed pupils during the cotton picking season, for instance. Abilene's Mexican school is doing that this season.

Under the year-round plan, teachers could work twelve months or take three months off, according to their choice.

The saving in building costs and upkeep would, theoretically, be 25 percent—no small item in any community. Most schools maintain summer sessions on a small scale anyhow.

The idea is certainly worth a tryout, and maybe Houston will take a crack at it. There is no sane reason why school buildings should be shut up three months in the year, and overcrowded the other nine months.

Matter Of Fact—Joseph Alsop

Anglo-American Union Is Not Way To Solve British Crisis

LONDON.—Thoughtful American officials are now talking seriously of the time when the United States will be forced by the pressure of circumstances to offer the British something like common citizenship—at least a common currency and a free exchange of population. The parallel is obvious—Winston Churchill's desperate eleven-hour gesture to the French in 1940.

That intelligent and informed men can talk seriously of such an offer being made is itself a measure of the menacing to the United States of the British crisis. For an Anglo-American union is not, obviously, practical politics. It is even less practical politics in England, which already fears being transformed into a "forty-ninth state," than in the United States.

It is probably not even practical economics. It is true that such a union would open up the vast continental market of the United States to England, and the great sterling area market to the United States. But most economists—especially British economists—believe that in the free competition that would ensue, the gigantic American economy would soon strangle the weaker British economy.

Yet the offer may some day be made, as it was made by Churchill in 1940, in sheer desperation, when it is already too late. If this is not to happen, some new and bold proposal, which is both practical politics and practical economics, must be found to deal with the economic sickness which is weakening and splintering the Western world.

A plan which is at least new and bold is being widely discussed here by wise and powerful men. This plan is worth describing, if only because the ideas on which it is based are obviously influencing the thinking of the men, including Churchill, who are trying to grapple with Britain's desperate crisis.

This plan is designed to deal with the two factors which are seizing up the machinery of world trade. One factor is simply that you can buy more for dollars than you can for pounds or for any "soft" currency. This creates a single-minded

worldwide thirst for dollars. And this is the second factor—this thirst is accentuated by the fact that the soft currency economies, and especially the sterling area, have too little in reserve. Because there is so little left in the British kitty, people rush to get pounds for dollars, by hook or by crook, before it is too late. This "leakage," mostly illegal, accounts in very large measure for this summer's economic crisis.

The first step in the plan would thus be to call an International Monetary Conference to devalue all European currencies down to their real purchasing power in terms of dollars. The pound, for example, would be reduced from four to three dollars.

This would pull down the standard of living in England, because the British people would get less from abroad in exchange for what they produced at home. But both the E.C.A. and the British Treasury have made independent studies of how great the drop would be, and both came up with the same answer—only about 4 per cent. And this is better than the real misery which otherwise seems inevitable in prospect for the British.

Meanwhile, the facts to bear in mind are these. If nothing is done, it is wholly likely that by this time next year the entire economy of the sterling area will have begun to disintegrate. If this happens, the collapse of Britain as a world power will be inevitable. And if this happens also, the United States will be able to halt Soviet expansion in Europe and Asia in only one way—by going to war. This would be a high price to pay in the end for the luxury of doing nothing now.

Publishers Getting Strange Requests

NEW YORK (AP)—Publishers sometimes get some strange orders. The Columbia University Press puzzled over a request for "Behavior in Pants," but finally filled it with a copy of "Behavior Development in Infants."

Another man ordered a copy of "United Nations Charter." It turned out he wanted the deluxe edition of the "United Nations Charter." In its magazine "The Pleasures of Publishing," the Columbia Press gives some other curious examples:

"The person who ordered 'Algebraic Emotions' probably wanted a copy of 'Algebraic Equations.' Someone with mother-in-law trouble must have asked for 'Crime in Relation to Relations.' We sent a copy of 'Crime in its Relations to Social Progress.' An animal lover (or hater) wrote in for 'Dog Catcher.' The nearest we could come was 'A Song Catcher in Southern Mountains.'"

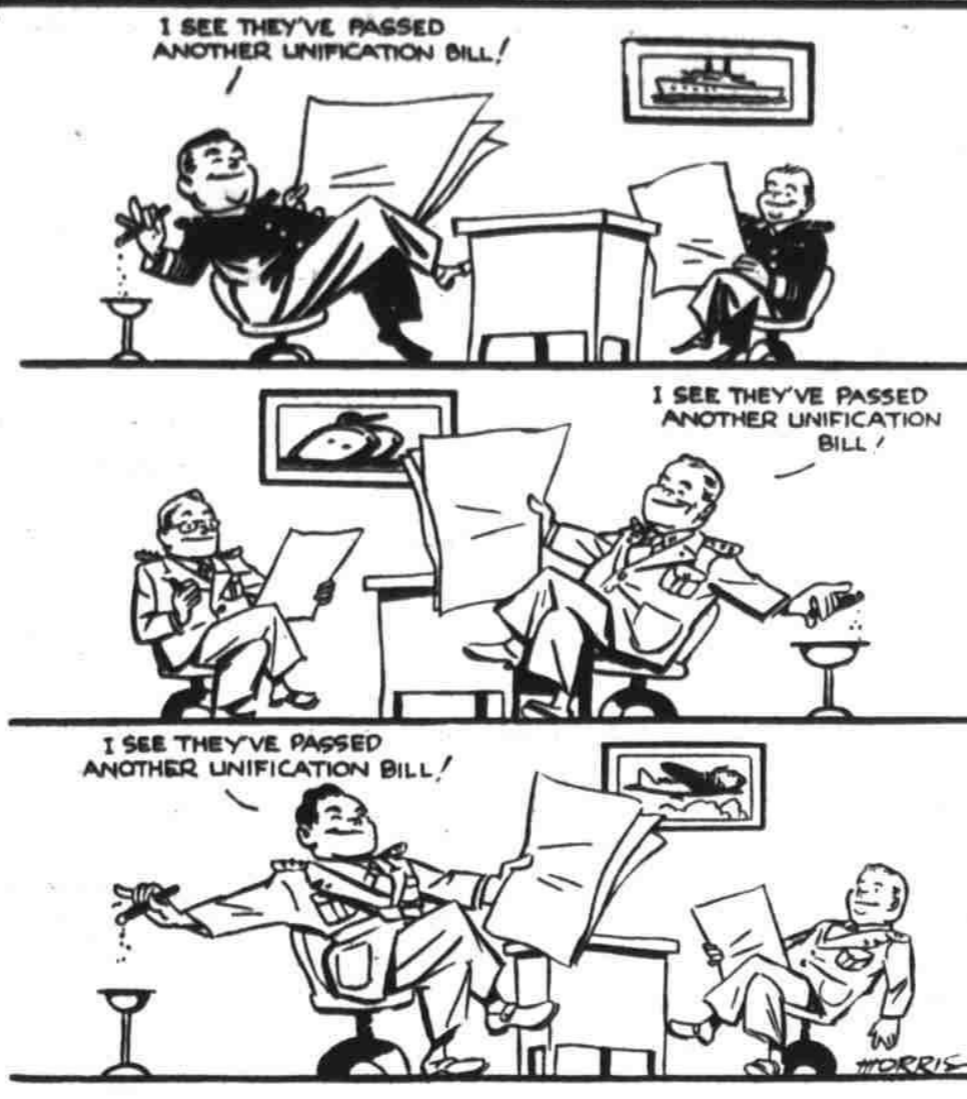
Today's Birthday

JAMES PAUL WARBURG, born Aug. 18, 1886 in Hamburg, Germany son of Paul M. Warburg, banker, and Nina J. Loeb, member of another banking family. Financier and author, he was brought to the U. S. in 1902, when his father became a member of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. When Woodrow Wilson established the Federal Reserve system, Warburg, Sr., served on the first Federal Reserve Board. When FDR established his "brain trust" James P. Warburg was one of its members. He once broke with FDR, but returned to camp with the advent of World War II. Graduated from Harvard as a Phi Beta Kappa in 1917, Warburg had served in the Navy in World War I.

Egypt Plans Exports

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt will export 80,000 tons of rice and 30,000 bales of long staple cotton to India under a trade agreement signed between the two countries recently. In exchange, India is to supply Egypt with jute and steel of similar value.

THE WORD GETS AROUND



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson Intrigues And Secret Deals Rumored As California Governor's Race Gets Going

By ROBERT S. ALLEN For DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — California's muddled Democratic scramble for governor is getting more hectic by the hour — although the primary is still a year off.

The air is blue with tales of intrigues and secret deals among the pack of hot-eyed aspirants.

At least a half-dozen are in the field, led by James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President, and George Luckey, millionaire cattleman, openhanded 1948 Truman supporter, and bitter foe of young Roosevelt.

Luckey press agents claim he has White House backing. Spokesmen of the President emphatically say he is keeping strict hands-off this and all other state contests. James Roosevelt is saying he has AFL and other labor support. Luckey and other candidates counter that California labor is split on a choice.

Curious aspect of the feverish scramble is that much of the undercover jockeying centers in Washington. Luckey has made a number of bush-bush trips to the capital, and most of the other candidates, or their agents, have made treks. All filter a constant stream of rumors and tips eastward.

Latest to reach Democratic National Headquarters is the following:

A secret conference recently took place between James Roosevelt and George McLain, top poobah of California old age pension promoters. Purpose of the meeting was to consider a Roosevelt-McLain ticket; the former for governor, the latter for lieutenant governor. Cement for the alliance would be McLain's "delivery" of his 250,000 pension followers and Roosevelt's public support of their pension plan, on which the state ballots in a special election this November.

Red-hot kicker on this hot tale is — that one of the prime movers of this alleged deal is Arthur Samish, massive "king" of California lobbyists.

Note 1: California's population has increased so enormously in recent years that the state is certain of a minimum of seven new congressional seats in the 1950 reapportionment. It now has 23.

Note 2: Republican insiders say the party will ditch embattled Atty. Gen. Frederick Napoleon Howser next year. He insists he will run again.

SECRET DOCUMENT

Lt. Gen. Lawton Collins was very insistent on clearing his desk when photographers swarmed in after his elevation to Army chief of staff. They were curious about this caution and Collins grinningly explained:

"It's because I got burnt once. I was very embarrassed by some pictures made at my headquarters in the ETO when the Germans surrendered. I was waiting for two big-shot kraut generals to be brought in and was writing a letter to my wife. I had just written her about the impending affair when the two krauts were brought in. I left the letter lying on my desk while the photographers took pictures, and I'll be darned if one of the pictures that was published didn't show clearly my letter and what I had written to my wife."

NAVY LEAGUE

The truculently anti-Air Force Navy League is due for a rough going-over when the B-36 probe resumes next week. Rep. James van Zandt, (R-Pa.), whose

charges precipitated the investigation, is on close terms with the league. He is a captain in the Navy Reserve.irate Air Force insiders are putting the finger on the league as the author of the anonymous letter, denouncing B-36 procurement, that created a furor on the opening day of the investigation.

Conspicuously absent at the hearings is Rep. James Wadsworth, (R-N.Y.). His son-in-law is Stuart Symington, secretary of air.

DISPLACED PERSONS

Neither side minced words in the closed-door meeting of the Senate Immigration subcommittee when Sen. Pat McCarran, (D-Nev.), refused to budge on his blockade of the House-passed bill to liberalize the "Anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic" displaced persons law.

"Charges that this act is discriminatory are hokum," McCarran snapped. "I worked with Sen. Revercomb (1948 West Virginia Republican lame-duck) on this act when it was drafted, and I know that the charges are untrue."

Sen. Matt Neely, D., who defeated Revercomb, took up the challenge.

"Revercomb and I are both Presbyterians," he said. "I had the strongest support of the Presbyterians because they considered this bill discriminatory. The Presbytery of northern West Virginia, last summer, took the extraordinary action of denouncing the Revercomb-McCarran Act as prejudiced and expressed their indignation at Revercomb in no uncertain terms."

"Did the Presbyterians explain why they considered it discriminatory?" demanded McCarran.

"They didn't have to explain because the American press, including leading Republican papers, had explained the discriminatory features in no uncertain terms. This unfair law was a major issue in my campaign and I intend to see to it that it is changed."

Sen. Scott Lucas, III, Democratic floor leader, broke in with a conciliatory question.

"Pat, you have a bill on this subject," he said. "What would you do if Howard (Sen. McGrath, D-R.I.) moves to discharge the committee and report on your own bill?"

"I will oppose it."

"I can't get it out, Scott," broke in McGrath, "unless Pat is willing to co-operate."

Lucas made still another appeal to McCarran to allow action on the measure. He refused to make any concessions.

"What will you do if the Republicans take the initiative and move to discharge this committee?" asked Neely.

"I'll do plenty," retorted McCarran. "If they start anything, I'll keep them here until Christmas. I will not stand for any shoving around."

That ended the meeting. Later, Neely told Vice President Barkley: "The wraps are off now. I am not going to stand for McCarran's bluff. I am going to do everything in my power to get the bill out of his committee. I will work with the Republicans or anyone else to do that."

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

American Annoyed By Alien Coffee Habits

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18 (AP)—What's wrong with the coffee in Europe?

For decades coffee-loving U.S. tourists have wondered this. So did Joseph Butasky, who operates the Coffee Dan's, where many of Hollywood's film and radio famous quaff their java. He has returned from a tour of Europe, where he studied continental coffee habits.

"Coffee, the universally loved beverage of Americans, is taken lightly by Europeans," he scoffed.

"It is drunk black and very strong. Europeans like it that way because they drink coffee as a stimulant. Americans find European coffee bitter unless they add a lot of cream and sugar."

"Americans gulp coffee like water. Not so Europeans. They serve it in demi-tasse cups and sip it slowly."

"European coffee is steamed instead of brewed, which accounts for its strong flavor."

The five-cent mug of java, which seems to be making a comeback in the U.S., doesn't exist in Europe. "It's hard to find a 10-cent one," Butasky said. "Prices are usually 12 to 20 cents."

Working people "take 10" in Europe, just as you and I. But they usually don't use wine or tea, not coffee.

Capule Review: "Jolson Sings Again" (Col) is about as good as a sequel can be. This one lacks

the warmth and impact of the first Jolson story, but it is done with taste and an eye to entertainment. Adding to its success is another fine portrayal by Larry Parks, plus an excellent showing by Barbara Hale as the current Mrs. Jolson.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Sense Of Humor Is Good Thing For Rejected Suitor To Have

Back in my unregenerate university days, I used to read a sprightly French journal called *La Vie Parisienne*. It was not on the reading list recommended by my French professor, but it helped me no end in learning the Gallic language. Later, when I graduated to Alfred de Musset and Gustave Flaubert, I often found myself looking back with nostalgic wistfulness to the gay humor of *La Vie Parisienne*.

One of the things that sticks in my memory is a cartoon of a portly Frenchman on his knees to a sleek little number from the Folies Bergeres. The caption ran as follows:

He: "Mademoiselle, I love you to distraction. I will do anything for you."

She: (clasping her hands ecstatically) "Oh, Monsieur, will you commit suicide for me?"

I am reminded of this cartoon every time I pick up a metropolitan newspaper and read that some disappointed lover has killed himself. Suicide never is justified, of course, but surely there is no more ridiculous figure in creation than the man who kills himself for the love of a woman.

You rarely hear of a Frenchman blowing out his brains because of unrequited love. This is not to say that he is incapable of a deep and enduring passion, but simply that he has too much good sense. In extreme cases, he may challenge his successful rival and send a bullet through him, or enlist in the Foreign Legion to forget; but the chances are that he merely will laugh and start looking around for a new sweetheart, which obviously is the only sensible thing to do.

It is amusing how desperately we Anglo-Saxons cling to the myth of the One

Woman. Every man, in the course of his earthly career, meets anywhere from a hundred to several thousand women, any one of whom would make him a reasonably good mate. Basically, all women are the same, and if one is not quite satisfied with the prize he has drawn in the marriage mart, he can be a Pygmalion and mold his Galatea into something nearer to his heart's desire.

Incidentally, the story of Pygmalion and Galatea is an epitome of the universal human yearning for the ideal mate. The Greek sculptor embodied this longing in a statue so beautiful and perfect that the Gods rewarded him by turning the marble Galatea into warm flesh and blood.

Unfortunately, few of us have the genius of Pygmalion; yet there is hardly a man who does not nourish the pathetic hope that somewhere, sometime he will find his Galatea. Perhaps this actually has occurred once or twice in the history of the world, but we need only peruse the divorce columns of the newspapers to know that the great majority of men and women are tragically mis-mated.

The common falling in to rush into marriage the minute one sees a pretty face, without waiting to discover what lies behind it. Thus we have the anomaly of a man of scholarly and artistic tastes married to a girl who does not care for poetry, painting, or sculpture, and whose idea of intellectual activity is to read the comics, listen to Frank Sinatra, or attend a third-rate movie. Sometimes in such cases the husband is able to change his wife into a thinking creature, but the odds are heavily against him, and it is not a job I myself would care to undertake.—R. G. MACREADY.

The Nation Today—By James Marlow

Government All Snarled Up As Senate Fails To Vote Funds

WASHINGTON, (AP)—THE SENATE, which talks so much it can't get its work done on time, is snarling up the government again.

The only way the government can run at all is on money voted by House and Senate for the various departments and agencies.

The government does business on a fiscal year basis, with the fiscal year beginning on July 1 and ending the next June 30.

Since Congress begins each regular year's job early in January, it's supposed to get its appropriations finished before the fiscal year begins July 1.

A lot of work goes into the appropriating. All the government agencies and departments tell Congress early in January how much they'll need to run for another fiscal year.

THEN THE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE of House and Senate hold long hearings where the department heads are questioned about the money they ask for. The committees' job is to be sure the money is needed and to try to cut down the amount asked for.

When the committees finish, they send appropriations bills one after another up to the full House and Senate to be voted on. Each bill covers the money needs of one department or a number of departments and agencies.

This year the House had finished up its hearings, drawn up its bills, and voted

on them all before the Easter vacation began.

Not the Senate. With its tongue wagging day in and out, it droned away time. July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year, edged close.

A batch of departments still didn't have the money they needed to do business in the new fiscal year. June 30 arrived. The Senate still hasn't voted appropriations for a big chunk of the government.

SINCE IT WAS NOW JUNE 30, HOW were the agencies going to do business or spend money which Congress hadn't voted them?

To tide them over the emergency, House and Senate voted them enough money to keep on doing business until July 31, by which time, it was hoped, the Senate could clean up its appropriations.

But July 31 came and the Senate still was far behind schedule. Once more both houses agreed to let the unappropriated-for—government departments do business, this time until Aug. 15.

Aug. 15 came around this week. The Senate still hadn't appropriated for the military forces or the Interior Department. They're up a bit of a tree now.

As of midnight, Aug. 15, several agencies had no legal right to buy anything or spend any money.

Since this is a real mess, both houses probably will once more have to authorize those agencies to keep on doing business till they get their appropriations.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Hot British-German Rivalry For European Leadership Forecast

THIS COLUMN YESTERDAY EXPRESSED the view that the outcome of the parliamentary elections for a new government in western Germany constitutes a rebirth of that nation—a beginning of its revival as a power.

If we accept that as a valid premise it opens up startling possibilities. Foremost is the strong probability that we shall see development of a fierce rivalry between Germany and England for leadership of western Europe. Britain already seems to be taking note of this likelihood. For example, the London Daily Express, after referring to charges of German abuse of the allied occupation powers, says bluntly:

argument, but it will be illuminating.

Britain achieved her greatest strength as a capitalist nation, and it was as such that she twice faced Germany in world wars. Now she is in process of creating a paternal political structure which aims at providing security for the individual from birth to death. Free enterprise is not a part of the program.

THERE ARE THOSE WHO POINT TO Britain's present economic crisis as a mark of Socialist failure. However, as I see it there is little justification for such an estimate.

John Bull's difficulties are the result of the strain of two world wars, and not of any one political creed. The Socialists inherited the crisis.

Therefore the efficacy of British socialism (if it remains in power) will have to be judged by the manner in which it deals with this crisis, and by the way in which the party handles the great politico-economic struggle that seems to be boiling up with post-war Germany.

"BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE THE BRITISH should get tough with the Germans, who have not given up the hope of working out their humiliation and ruin. Great Britain's authority must be restored and this will occur only when she is seen to be strong in her own right."

The daily Mail says: "German nationalism still lives and the influence of the Nazis is still great. The western allies must be more careful than ever to keep a watchful eye on future trends."

Already Germany, which before the war was the economic keystone of central Europe, is making remarkable strides toward recovery. She was a great industrial nation, and bids fair to be one again in due course despite the penalties imposed on her by the allies because of her aggression.

THE NEW GERMAN stands politically for "free enterprise," whereas Britain is in the midst of her "make or break" experiment in socialistic government.

So those who are trying to figure out which is better—socialism or capitalism—will have a concrete demonstration for guidance. It probably won't settle the ar-

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

GNATHONIC

(næ-'thō-n'ik) noun
FLATTERING; DECEITFUL



The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Herald, Aug. 1948

Six Women Killed In Auto Collision

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 18. — Six women died in a flaming crash early today when their automobile and a car of soldiers crashed into a transport truck between here and Camp Campbell.

George Womble of the Kentucky State Police said two of the three soldiers in the other automobile were injured.

He identified the dead as: Mrs. Lucy Roper, superintendent of the Jennie Stewart Memorial

Hospital at Hopkinsville. Miss Maude Oatts, assistant at the hospital.

Mrs. Roper's daughter, Ann Hooper.

Miss Mary Ann Fryer, nurse. Miss Trudor, a visitor of Ann Roper.

And Miss Mary Jefford, a nurse. Womble said the soldiers tried to pass the transport when their automobile rammed into the rear of Mrs. Roper's car and drove it into the side of the transport.

Mrs. Roper's car and the trailer truck, heavily laden with four new automobiles, burst into flames on impact and blasted into an inferno fed by spraying gas and oil.

It burned for more than an hour before firemen could bring the blaze under control.

Bodies of the six women were charred almost beyond recognition, Womble said.

The truck driver escaped injury and apparently so did the driver of the soldier's automobile, he added.

Names of the soldiers, all three of whom are stationed at Camp Campbell, were withheld.

Lt. Col. H. V. Bottomly, provost marshal at the camp, said both the injured soldiers are being held there.

Bottomly added that a search is being made for the driver of the car.

Big Spring Planes Going To Lamesa For 'Fly-In Feed'

Several planes from Big Spring will be flown to Lamesa Sunday for the "fly-in feed."

Jack Cook, many manager and chairman of the chamber of commerce aviation committee, said that he anticipated three or four private pilots would fly to the Lamesa affair.

Lamesa is inviting a large number of private fliers there Sunday. Through this means, it is hoped that the citizenry will be alerted to the need for modern airport facilities. There will be free breakfast and dinner for visiting pilots and their guests.

Former Sweetwater Man Wanted Here On Swindling Charge

A warrant has been issued here for the arrest of Garland Akin, formerly of Sweetwater, wanted locally on a charge of swindling by check.

The complaint against Akin was pressed by a local automobile dealer who said he let Akin have a new vehicle in exchange for a check on a Dallas bank.

Akin is wanted in Abilene and several other West Texas cities on similar charges.

Alien Picked Up Third Time Here

A Latin-American alien taken to custody by US border patrolmen Wednesday evidently likes this area.

He told authorities it marked the third time he had been picked up here for return to his native Mexico.

Local Student Gets Honor At Texas A&M

John Bill Gary, son of Mr. L. M. Gary, has been included on the "distinguished student" list at Texas A. & M. College.

H. L. Heaton, A. & M. dean, announced the rating, reserved for the top ranking students. Gary was an honor graduate of HCJC in the spring of 1949. Before his entry into the Air Force, he was a graduate of Big Spring high school.

Margaret Mitchell Funeral Rites Held

ATLANTA, Aug. 18. — Hundreds of persons stood outside a small stone chapel as last rites were held today for Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind."

Loud speakers brought to the public the solemn and dignified words of the Episcopal Church service. Some 500 persons, admitted by invitation only, crowded the inside of the funeral home.

Miss Mitchell, struck down by a speeding automobile last Thursday night, died Tuesday.

Big Spring School Trustees Elect 12 Teachers Tuesday

Twelve teachers were elected by trustees of the Big Spring Independent School district Tuesday evening.

At the same time, trustees made official canvass of the tax confirmation and bond assumption issues for the enlarged district.

The results of Tuesday's balloting were unchanged from the unofficial returns. The maintenance tax of \$1.50 carried 309 to 18. Assumption of bonds by the enlarged district carried 293 to 24. Total vote was 327. An election had been necessitated by annexation of the Moore and part of the Fairview districts to the Big Spring district.

Elementary teachers elected subject to assignment were Mrs. Melvage Chaney, Mrs. Mary Nell Engstrom, Mrs. Annie Inez Turner, Beas Dillard, Adele Strickland, Witte, Mrs. Jean S. Sliter, Sybil Ruessels, Mrs. Edith West, Mrs. Mary Ellen Hunt, Lawrence McCulloch, who will serve as basketball coach, was elected as a high school teacher.

Trustees approved the lunchroom program and authorized Marvin Miller, board president, to complete the usual application.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits
Dale Kinman to move building through city, \$1400.
K. T. Lytle to erect concrete stand at 308 N. Orange street, \$200.
George Shockley to move building through city, \$725.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy but much change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Friday.
High today 85, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 87.
Highest temperature this date 107 in 1918; lowest this date 60 in 1931; maximum rainfall this date 6.78 in 1920.
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon. Light showers in the north and scattered showers in the south; not much change in temperature.
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday; a few widely scattered showers and evening thunderstorms from the Pecos Valley westward; not much change in temperature.

CITY	TEMPERATURES
Abilene	85 70
Adrian	84 68
Big Spring	85 68
Chico	84 68
Clarendon	84 68
El Paso	84 70
Fort Worth	84 70
Galveston	81 70
New York	80 67
San Antonio	82 72
St. Louis	81 71

Rain sets today at 7:29 p.m., rises Friday at 6:11 a.m. Precipitation last 24 hours none.

THE MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 18. — Cattle 1000 calves 400, sharply lower, very dull; fat cows 2.00 below Tuesday's values. Slaughter calves 1.00-1.00 below Tuesday's levels with some bids 400 down for the two days; stockers scarce and unevenly lower; common to medium yearlings and heifers 14.00-20.00, beef cows 13.00-18.00, good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-21.00, common to medium calves 13.00-17.00. Hogs 700; butchers steady to 50 cents lower; sows fully 50 cents down; early sales good and choice, 190-770 in butchers 20-21.00 with late bids slopping at 20.00; good and choice 18-185 in 200-340 in 19-20-20.00; sows 15.00-17.00, feeder pigs 12.00 down.

Sheep 2100 active and fully steady; medium and good spring lambs 20.00-22.50; common to good yearlings 13.00-15.4; medium and good aged sheep 8.50-9.25; medium and good feeder lambs 17.00-18.00.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Aug. 18. — A generally higher movement in the stock market continued but at slower pace than the previous session which pushed average prices to a new peak for the mid-summer rally. Prices were fractions to around a point higher with steady and active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average and the Dow Jones transportation average were higher, but activity was sluggish.

COTTON
NEW YORK, Aug. 18. — Room cotton prices were 10 to 20 cents a bale higher than the previous close. Oct. 29-31, Dec. 29 and March 29 95.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It:



Williams Named Scoutmaster Of Big Spring Troop

Don Williams, one of the most active young Scouters in the Buffalo Trail Council, has accepted the post of Scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop No. 1. It was announced today.

Troop No. 1, the first troop ever organized in Big Spring, claims the distinction of being the oldest troop in Texas from the standpoint of continuous operation. It was chartered in 1911 and has been registered each succeeding year.

Williams, an Eagle Scout, has been serving as assistant Scoutmaster for Troop No. 4, and at present he is serving as temporary chief of the Big Spring chapter of the Order of the Arrow. He was a Buffalo Trail Council delegate to the National Order of the Arrow meet in Bloomington, Ind., last year.

Troop No. 1 has been without a Scoutmaster for several months, but the troop was registered on schedule this year and Williams hopes to develop an energetic Scouting program for the unit. Headquarters for the troop is the Scout hut located on the College Heights school campus.

Mrs. Runkle Dies In Hospital Here After Fall Injury

Mrs. Carolyn B. Runkle, 80, who suffered a fall three weeks ago, died in a hospital here at 7:15 a.m. today.

Her daughter, Mrs. Frank L. Whitaker, and Col. Whitaker, US Army retired, were at the bedside. Mrs. Runkle was passing through Big Spring on Aug. 7 when she sustained a fall and was taken to a hospital.

The body will lie in state at the McDaniel-Bouillon chapel until 6:10 a.m. Friday, when it will be shipped to Redland, Calif. for final rites and interment.

Violent Quake Rocks Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 18. — A violent earthquake rocked a large part of eastern Turkey last night, the interior ministry disclosed today.

The hardest hit point was Kigi in Bingol Province where four persons, including two children were reported killed. Twenty houses were leveled.

One peasant village in Erzurum was leveled, and government sources said 11 were known dead there. Isolated areas have not yet been heard from.

Market Takes Dip In Livestock Sale Here

The market was off slightly but a good run of cattle resulted at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company's sale Wednesday.

Fat bulls brought from 16.00 to 18.00, fat cows up to 15.00 and butcher cows from 12.00 to 14.00. Fat butcher calves lured bids of 21.00 to 24.00 while common butcher calves sold for 16.50 to 19.00. Stocker steer calves and yearlings exchanged hands for 19.00 to 21.00 while hogs sold for 22.50.

Hernandez Fined \$100 On Driving Charge

Antonio Hernandez entered a plea of guilty in county court Monday to the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$100 and costs by Judge J. Ed Brown.

May Reopen Talks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. — President Truman said today that reopening of negotiations for a loan to develop Mexican oil is still under consideration.

Industrial Cooperative Courses Scheduled By Local High School

High school students of junior and senior classification who are interested in industrial cooperative training today were urged to contact Joe Neely, instructor at the Big Spring High School.

Neely, who was recently elected to supervise that department here, said he was anxious to contact prospective students as rapidly as possible so that places for training may be arranged in local trades and industries.

Industrial cooperative training, sometimes referred to as diversified occupations, is available for junior and senior students 14 years old and older. It deals exclusively with classroom and practical

training in trades and industries, and is not to be confused with the distributive education program, which embraces sales training.

Students in the industrial cooperative training program spend three hours in the classroom each morning, one hour of which is devoted to lectures and instruction in the training program. The other two hours in the classroom are devoted to elective courses in the high school.

Actual training on the job comprises the afternoon schedule. For the one-hour instruction period in the classroom and the job training in the afternoon, students receive two credits. Two other credits may be earned, of course, during the morning periods, set aside for elective high school courses, all of which lead to a high school diploma. Consequently, all students in the training program who complete their work successfully are assured that they will be graduated on schedule.

Neely said prospects were good for placing trainees in virtually all types of trades in industries in Big Spring. Students must make their plans now, however, to enable the program to begin without

delay when the school term opens. Students interested in the program may contact Neely during business hours at the high school.

\$1,400 In Fines Levied Here On Liquor Charges

Fines totaling \$1,400 and costs were levied against five men yesterday before the county judge in Dawson county Tuesday on liquor charges.

They were Oscar Jones, fined \$100 on a charge of selling intoxicants without a permit in a dry area; Mart Chavez, \$400, similarly accused on two counts; Gaston Morris, \$300 on three counts of selling liquor unlawfully; Earnest Williams, charged in two cases of selling intoxicants unlawfully and fined \$200; and Jack LeGrand, four cases and fined a total of \$400.

Additional Tax Suits Pressed

The law firm of Thomas and Thomas, acting for the Big Spring Independent School district and the City of Big Spring, is pressing delinquent tax suits against 11 additional property owners, bringing to nearly 300 the number of such cases introduced in 70th district court.

Defendants in the more recent suits entered on the docket are Mrs. Lena Clayton, W. E. Ramsey, Jr., G. F. Watt, Mrs. Viola Bowie, D. A. Rhoads, Jr., J. F. Laxson, Mrs. Agnes Hogan, S. H. Newman, J. L. Latham, J. M. Savell and D. J. Greenwood.

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We do steam cleaning and general repairing on all types of trucks. We have a stock of White parts and accessories.

American Safety Tanks — Goodyear Tires
Willard Batteries
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WE FEATURE
GOOD CLEANING
PROMPT SERVICE
Pickup and Delivery
CORNELISON CLEANERS
911 Johnson Phone 132

Douglass Ready For School Term

Students who join the back-to-school movement here next month will find the Douglass Grocery and Market, located at 1018 Johnson street, has stocked ample school supplies of all descriptions for the coming year.

Such necessary items as Master-piece paper, binders, pencils, inks, fountain pens, crayons, protractors and satchels are handled by the establishment. That particular department caters to all groups of pupils, from the primary through the senior grades.

The very best quality of fresh meats, samples of which are on display in the Douglass attractive meat windows, can be obtained in the concern's market. Fresh vegetables are delivered to the store two or three times a week from the Texas Valley and the lush vegetable gardens of California.

A popular portion of the Douglass store is the frozen foods compartment, which proffers such items as strawberries, asparagus, peas, beans and ice cream to the discerning housewife.

Customers will find they can obtain all or portions of chickens from the frozen food unit in the Douglass store, too. Such portions of the fowl as drum sticks, pulley bones and gizzards come packed separately.

Business telephone number is 78.

Not A Finger Is Laid On 44 Tons

Not a finger touches the 44 tons of milk received each week at the Banner plant here.

Although Banner receives roughly 1,500 gallons per day from local producers, the milk is processed with such meticulous sanitation that outside exposure is impossible.

This is brought about by modern equipment and methods. As milk is received, lids from dairy cans are removed and the contents poured into a special vat. Although the product had been carefully strained and filtered at the dairy, it is given an ultra filtration as it pours from the vats (which automatically weigh the milk) into the chrome pipe system.

Eventually the milk goes to the pasteurizing units where heat is applied to the fraction of a degree to destroy harmful bacteria. Still, without being exposed to even the outside air, it is drawn into special coolers.

With cream content carefully regulated to meet and better state requirements, milk flows to the automatic bottling machine. Only when the caps have been stamped and the sanitary cover placed over the top of the bottle do human hands touch the bottles.

After each run, the pipes are disassembled. They are carefully scrubbed, scalded, sterilized before being used again. Every element in the process is similarly treated. Equal care is given to all cleaning, washing in super-scalding water and sterilizing bottles.

Even that portion of the day's run destined for homogenizing is carefully processed. That's because Banner's boast about milk as a perfect food is based on the premise that it is as pure as milk can be made, said J. D. Merrifield, Banner manager.

Delivery Service Is Douglass Feature

Delivery service to any part of the city is offered by the Douglass Food and Market, located at 1018 Johnson street. Housewives can get deliveries made to their door simply by calling telephone number 78 and giving their orders. The service is proffered throughout the day.

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Phone 2138
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SKILLED COMBINATION — Here are two of many reasons why Gregg Street Cleaners, 1700 Gregg, possesses a reputation for quality work. Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Rutherford head and experienced staff at the well equipped plant. As a matter of fact, Rutherford has had a wide following for the more than 20 years in which he has served patrons in this area. (Jack M. Haynes)

Big Or Small, K&T Handles All Jobs

Quality electrical equipment repair service is available at the K & T Electric company, 400 E. 3rd street.

Oil field electrical repair service is the specialty of K & T workmen, but no repair job is too small for the concern. Repairmen will go anywhere on a call. Emergency repair and replacement service is featured.

Three trained electricians, headed by Henry Thames, owner of the firm, rebuild motors, adjust, and "tune up" equipment of all kinds. A well equipped machine shop permits technicians to turn shafts, and rebush machines.

In addition to its repair service, K&T also is dealer for a number of topflight electrical motors and accessories. The Kohler portable light plant may be obtained from the store here. Pulleys and a variety of belts are stocked.

K & T Electric has the franchise for the distribution of American Motors and Hoover equipment. The American "Chief" is one of the most popular light motors in use in this area.

The concern also handles Baldor electric motors. Completely enclosed in a steel case, the Baldor motor is ideal for outside or otherwise exposed use. It is available in a number of sizes, ranging up to several horsepower.

The Kohler light plant is also stocked in a number of sizes. Output up to 5,000 watts is available with the Kohler generator. Plants may be operated on either gasoline, butane, or natural gas.

K & T Electric company offers repair service on all types of light equipment as well as motor service.

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