

WEATHER

Scattered thundershowers this afternoon and evening, mild temperatures tonight.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

VOL. 15; NO. 45

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1942

Eight Pages Today

War Bond Score

Quota for August \$125,000
Sales to Aug. 2 \$508
Still to go 124,492

Agricultural
Wartime Goal
Will Be Met

Production 'Over
The Hump' For
This Year

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (AP)—
The nation's first wartime
agricultural production goal,
calling for the greatest
American farm output on
record to meet United Nations'
food demands, is likely
to be achieved, an analysis
by livestock, produce and
grain trade experts indicated
today.

The 1942 output of some
commodities may fall slightly
below that sought under the
program assigned farmers
shortly after Pearl Harbor,
while some goals are being
exceeded.

At least, the American
agricultural production machine
is over the hump in its effort
this year. Farmers have been
greatly aided by unusually
favorable weather, and crop
damage has been at a minimum.

Further, fields and pastures
throughout most of the nation
now are in good condition
because of excellent precipitation
to continue the drive toward
even greater production in 1943.

The accompanying table
shows actual agricultural
achievement this year compared
with the goals established
earlier in the season. In the
case of crops, acreages now
standing for harvest are given
and in many instances high
yields to a large extent will
make up for smaller acreages
than last year.

Table with 3 columns: 1942 Goal, Achievement, 1941. Rows include Milk, Eggs, Hops, Cattle, Sheep, Corn, Cotton, Wheat, Rice, Soybeans, Flaxseed, Peanuts, Potatoes, Oats, Bananas, Apples, Oranges, Sorghums.

Maceo Must
Stand Trial

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—
Federal Judge Eugene Rice ruled
today that Sam Maceo, Galveston
Tex., night club operator, must
stand trial on a federal narcotics
conspiracy charge Sept. 16.

Maceo, who was not in court
to hear the announcement, was
named with 87 others in a
conspiracy indictment alleging
trafficking, importation, concealment
and sale of narcotics in
various eastern seaboard states
and in Texas.

Mildred McAfee
Heads WAVES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—
The navy announced today that
Dr. Mildred H. McAfee, 42,
president of Wellesley college,
would be sworn in today as
head of the women's reserve
of the navy with the rank
of lieutenant commander.

Verdict Reached
In Nazis' Trial;
Is Taken To FDR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—
The military commission which
tried eight alleged Nazi saboteurs
reached a decision today on
the guilt or innocence of the
men and Major General Frank
H. McCoy took the findings
to the White House for
President Roosevelt.

The chief executive must
review the findings, and he
is expected to take his time
and go into the case thoroughly.

The commission's recommendations
probably will not be made
public until Mr. Roosevelt
has completed his review.

Earlier Presidential Secretary
Stephen Early had said the
findings would be placed
before the president "as soon
as possible."

The defendants and government
defense counsel were summoned
before the commission again
as it met in the justice building
today after private sessions
Saturday afternoon and
yesterday.

After a brief meeting, the
commission issued this statement
which indicated it had reached
its judgment:

"The commission reconvened
at 11:05 a. m. The commission
announced that the findings
and sentence will not be
announced by it. The commission
adjourned at 11:07 to meet
at the call of the president."

The president from whom
the first public disclosure of
the judgment is expected
to come, alone has power
to alter the commission's
decision, which could carry
a death penalty for all or
part of the defendants.

There was speculation that
the commission's announcement
that it adjourned to meet
at the call of the president
meant it would meet to
sign death warrants for
at least seven of the defendants
if the president approved
its findings.

The brevity of today's session
indicated that it was held
merely to notify the prisoners
of the judgment, which
apparently was reached
at a commission session
yesterday from which the
prisoners and attorneys
were excluded.

Dr. W. C. Barnett
Dean Of B'Spring
Physicians, Dies

Death Sunday closed the
long career of Dr. William
Carroll Barnett, dean of
Big Spring physicians.

He succumbed at the
Medical Arts hospital in
Dallas at 7:55 a. m. following
a critical illness of several
days. He and Mrs. Barnett
had moved from here just
two weeks ago.

Last rites were to be
held at 4 p. m. Monday
at the Eberley Chapel with
the Rev. O. L. Savage,
First Presbyterian minister,
officiating. Burial was
to be in the Odd Fellow
cemetery.

The son of a pioneer
physician, Dr. J. W. Barnett,
he was born in Parker
county on April 8, 1872,
at the family place on
Bear Creek. Determined
to follow in his father's
footsteps, he completed
his formal education in
the early-day Big Spring
schools and went to the
St. Louis College of
Physicians and Surgeons
for his medical training.

The family had moved
here 56 years ago when
Dr. J. W. Barnett decided
to move west after having
a term in the state legislature
from Parker county. He
was a member of the
commission which selected
the site for the state
capital building. The son,
"Dr. Will,"

Duesseldorf
Damage Heavy

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP)—
Reconnaissance photos
taken after the heavy
raid on Duesseldorf the
night of July 31 showed
12 acres of buildings
near the docks leveled
and terrific damage in
predominantly industrial
areas, the British
said today.

Big fires were burning
in the Rhine valley 12
hours after the attack,
it was said.

Photographs of Saarbruecken,
attacked two nights
before, showed severe
damage had been done,
with part of the Erhardt
and Schmer engineering
works destroyed.

An air ministry news
service analysis of the
Duesseldorf raid said
that among the damaged
factories definitely
identified were the
main shop and smaller
buildings of the Stahlwerk
Krieger steel casting
works, the main shops
of De Limon Plumb
and Company which
were "completely
destroyed," two buildings
of the Phoenix A. G.
Rothenwerk steel tube
factory demolished
and the main part
of the chemical works
in the suburb of Neus
which was on fire
at the time of
reconnaissance.

New Step Taken
Toward A Labor
Reconciliation

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3 (AP)—
The possibility of a
reconciliation between
the Congress of Industrial
Organizations and the
American Federation of
Labor was revived today
by a proposal of CIO
President Philip Murray
for renewal of peace
negotiations.

Murray wrote William
Green, president of the
AFL, that he had named
a CIO peace committee
of three and asked
Green to appoint a
similar AFL group to
discuss "possible
establishment of
organic unity between
our organizations."
In Washington, Green
said he would issue
a statement of
Murray's proposal
when the AFL
executive council
convenes tomorrow
in Chicago.

Britain Puts
Big Planes In
Egyptian War

Bombers Join Those
Of U. S. In Raids
On Shipping

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 3
(AP)—Britain's four-motor
Halifax bombers have
joined American planes
of like size in bombing
enemy shipping in the
Mediterranean and
ports in North Africa.

Heavily armed, these
big planes have been
found very effective
in this area where
clear skies facilitate
bombing from high
altitudes, RAF sources
said.

Few have been shot
down. British aircraft
continued their
assaults on axis positions
west of El Alamein
yesterday but land
operations in Egypt
again were limited
to minor patrol
skirmishes and
artillery fire, British
headquarters reported
today.

Fighter bombers were
said to have attacked
an axis reconnaissance
unit near the Qattara
depression on the
southern flank of
the front, bombed
an enemy headquarters
and blasted groups
of motor trucks.

On Saturday allied
bombers scored two
direct hits on a
large enemy supply
ship at Derna and
left it in a sinking
condition, an
earlier communique
said. Three motor
fighters were
reported sunk at
Sidi Barrani and
Matruh and others
damaged.

Yank Airmen
Fight Japs

CHUNGKING, Aug. 3 (AP)—
A second big air battle
for control of the
skies over China was
reported fought today
over Hengyang air
base between United
States planes and
new Japanese
fighters apparently
massed for an
attempt to wipe
out the American
outpost in Hunan
province.

Although no details
of the fight were
available immediately,
word reached here
that the outcome
had been favorable
to the Americans.

A spokesman at
Lieut. Gen. Joseph
W. Stilwell's
headquarters said
that the scale of
the first big Japanese
attack on Hengyang
last Thursday
and Friday had
assembled a special
force of improved
fighter planes for
the express purpose
of trying to wipe
out the American
air base.

A total of 17
Japanese planes
was reported
destroyed in the
first Japanese
attack.

Medical School
Under New Heads

AUSTIN, Aug. 3 (AP)—
The controversy-torn
medical school of the
University of Texas
at Galveston operated
under a new
administration today,
a step decreed by
the board of regents
in a plan to
remove the
institution from
probation ordered
by the American
Medical Association.

Acting dean of
the 350-student
school was Dr.
Titus Harris,
professor of
neuro-psychiatry
assigned temporarily
to replace Dean
John W. Spies who
was dismissed
by the governing
board Saturday.

Although Dr. Spies'
contract had not
expired, the regents
did not pay him
for the unexpired
portion, University
President Homer
F. Rainey revealed.

Declaring a
grave emergency
existed, the board
by resolution
fired Dr. Spies and
ordered administrative
authority stripped
from department
heads on Aug. 31,
the end of the
state's fiscal year.

A row over
administrative
authority and
policies, involving
the dean and
faculty members—
some times
even the student
body—has
boiled at the
school for years.

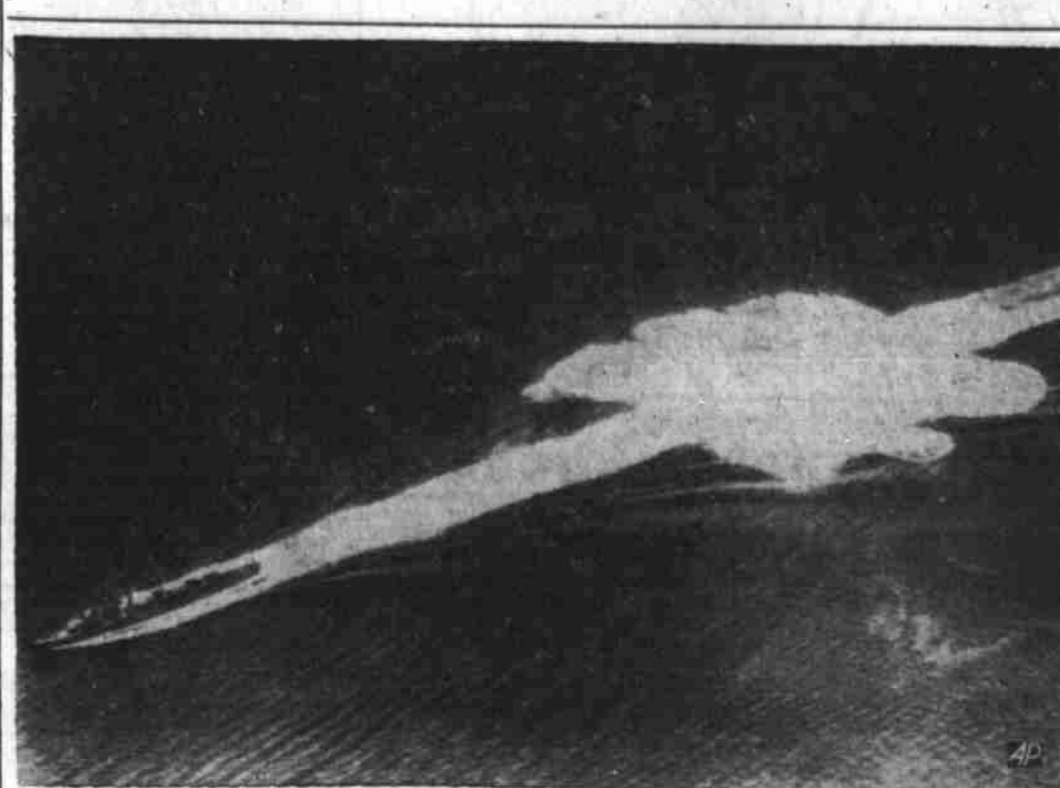
Shrimp Fleet Aids
In War On Subs

MORGAN CITY, La., Aug. 3
(AP)—Ready to go
to war in the
campaign against
axis raiders in the
Gulf, the sturdy
Louisiana shrimp
fleet which brings
an annual
100,000,000 pound
catch here has
offered its several
thousand craft
to the United States
navy to aid in
the anti-submarine
campaign.

Far from being
kept in their
home ports by
submarines
operating against
shipping, the
keen-eyed
skippers of the
Louisiana
trawlers are
anxious to do
more than
catch the
sluic crustaceans
fancied for
cocktails and
salads.

The trawlers
many miles
out in the
Gulf have
heard torpedo
blasts and
are credited
by the navy
with effective
rescues of
ship survivors
and doing
valuable
salvage work.

Russian Defenses Tighten
To Slow German Offensive



Depth Charge Pattern—A
Navy destroyer streaks
ahead after laying a
pattern of depth
charges in a battle
against a suspected
enemy submarine in
the Atlantic. White
rings of water
alongside ship's
wake indicate where
charges exploded.
The destroyer
took up the attack
after coming to
the support of a
coast guard plane
from which this
photo was made.
(AP photo from
coast guard).

Japs Reinforce
New Guinea Base

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S
HEADQUARTERS,
AUSTRALIA, Aug. 3 (AP)—
The possibility that
the Japanese
have reinforced
their garrison at
Buna was
acknowledged by
an allied spokesman
today as General
MacArthur's
headquarters
reported a
renewal of
savagely fighting
in the New
Guinea jungles
midway between
that enemy base
and Port
Moresby.

The communique
announcing the
jungle fighting
declared allied
troops had
routed Japanese
outposts near
Kokoda, 60 miles
east of Port
Moresby, and
said allied
bombers had
set fire to
enemy supply
dumps in that
area.

It was the first
reference to the
existence of such
supply dumps,
and an allied
spokesman said
it was not
impossible that
Japanese had
been moving
men and
equipment in
from Lae—some
165 miles
north of
Buna.

There have been
no indications,
however, that
the original
force which
the Japanese
landed July
22 in the
Buna area—
estimated at
not more than
2,500 men—
has been
reinforced by
sea, the
spokesman
said.

In addition to
attacking the
supply dumps
at Kokoda,
allied heavy
and medium
bombers
pounded enemy
positions near
Buna. Japanese
fighters rose
to intercept
the allied
planes and
a hot fight
ensued in
which five
of the enemy
planes were
shot down,
General MacArthur's
headquarters
said.

A twin-engine
Japanese bomber
which became
involved in
the melee also
was reported
destroyed.
Allied losses
were given
as two
fighters and
one bomber.

Prior to this
assault allied
bombers made
a night attack
on the Japanese
bases at Lae
and nearby
Salamaua,
shooting down
one enemy
plane and
scoring hits
on an airfield
and anti-aircraft
positions, the
bulletin said.

Considerable
damage was
done to
business and
residential
properties
of a northeast
coast town
where a single
naazi bomber
struck during
the lunch
hour. Rescue
parties
searched the
debris for
possible
victims.

Crowds watched
a Spitfire
pursue one
raider.

A north
midlands town,
where a
carnival was
held for the
government's
admission to
enjoy the
holiday at
home, was
subjected to
low-level
bombing by
a lone raider.
Two bombs
fell in a park
near an
outdoor
theater, but
only minor
casualties
resulted.

Enemy planes,
presumably
bound on
other missions,
caused
a short alarm
in London
but the
capital was
not bombed.

The German
radio broadcast
a DNE report
saying the
towns
bombed last
night were
Bedford,
north of
London,
Harwich
and Great
Yarmouth
on the east
coast. York
was raided
yesterday
morning,
DNE said.

Australian Army
Men Get Pay Hike

CANBERRA, Australia, Aug. 3
(AP)—Prime Minister
John Curtin
announced today
an increase of
six pence (8 cents)
a day in the
pay of Australian
soldiers and
a shilling a day
(16 cents) in the
allowance for
wives. The
regular
pay has been
eight shillings
a day for the
common soldier,
two of which
are withheld
for payment
after the war.

Sub Designer Will Tell
How To Stop Ship Losses

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—
Simon Lake, veteran
submarine designer
and builder,
promised to lay
before a senate
military subcommittee
today the
solution of the
U-boat menace.

Lake, who said
he had been
called before
a committee
that has been
seeking to
step up
production
of aerial
freighters,
declared
that as one
of the
inventors
of the
modern
submarine
he knew
"what
the
axis
nations
can
do
with
it."

"For 30 years,"
he said, "I
have
warned
that
battleships,
cruisers,
destroyers,
patrol
boats
of
any
kind,
even
airplanes,
could
not
effectively
stop
its
destructive
toll
of
ships,
their
crews
and
cargoes."

"I say now
that we have
not yet
seen the
full fury
of the
submarine
such as
will
probably
descend
upon
us in
the
days
to
come."

"I have
refrained
from
making
public
some
of
my
plans,
fearing
our
enemies
would
use
them
against
us
but
from
information
recently
received
and
from
evidence
of
enemy
operations
they
are
apparently
using
these
methods
and
are
planning
to
use
them
even
more
extensively.
I
feel
the
time
has
come
to
tell
our
people
about
them."

Counter Hits
Take Big Toll
Of Invaders

Cossack Participation
Indicates
Reserves Called Up

Associated Press War
Editor—Adolf Hitler's
Russian offensive
appeared today
to be losing
impetus
against
slightly
tightening
Russian
defenses
at the
Don bend
approach
to
Stalingrad
and
along
the
last
rail
line
to
the
oil
fields
of
the
Caucasus
as
the
Red
army
lashed
back
in
a
new
show
of
strength.

Along the whole
300-mile arc
from Kletskaya,
80 miles
northwest
of
Stalingrad,
to
Kushchevka,
50 miles
south
of
Rostov,
the
Russians
still
were
on
the
defensive;
but
the
strengthening
of
their
stand
was
indicated
by
counterattacks
which
they
reported
hurled
the
Germans
back
with
losses
of
4,000
dead
in
a
single
day.

Don and Kuban
Cossacks led
the counterattacks
in the
critical
salients
of
Kushchevka
and
Salak,
100 miles
southeast
of
Rostov,
in
the
first
intimation
that
the
big
garrison
of
the
North
Caucasus
may
have
been
thrown
into
the
fight.

It was in this
sector that
the Germans
made their
deepest
penetration
into
the
northern
Caucasus.

The German
high command
said one
of its
tank columns
was "near
the upper
course
of the
Kuban
river."

How far the
naazis were
from the
northern
curve
of the
river
was
not
specified.

The Kuban
rivers in the
western
glaciers
of
Elbrus,
the
highest
peak
in
Europe,
and
curves
to
the
north
within
70
miles
of
Salak
before
turning
west
to
empty
through
a
broad,
marshy
delta
into
the
Black
Sea
just
south
of
the
Strait
of
Kerch.

The Germans
said the
Russian
rear guard
was being
forced
south
from
the
Yerga
over
which
Tatars
were
pushing
Kushchevka
to
Taganrog
Bay,
the
northeastern
arm
of
the
Sea
of
Azov.
The
Berlin
communique
said
other
German
forces
which
crossed
the
Don
south
of
Tsimlyansk
were
rolling
the
Russians
back
to
the
east,
between
the
Sal
and
the
Don
rivers.
This
would
indicate
a
German
effort
to
widen
their
Caucasus
wedge
between
Rostov
and
Tsimlyansk.

The German
high command
acknowledged
that
the
red
army
was
striking
back
with
fresh
force
in
the
Don
bend
and
at
Voronezh,
on
the
exposed
northern
flank
of
the
German
offensive,
but
said
the
attacks
were
being
withstood.

"In the areas
of Kushchevka
and Salak,"
the Berlin
communique
said, "our
troops
continued
to
fight
severe
defensive
battles
against
the
enemy.
In
several
successful
counter
attacks
Don
and
Kuban
Cossack
units
killed
1,500
Germans."

The Moscow
war bulletin
gave this
account
of the
fight
in
the
other
key
salients:

"In the
Tsimlyansk
area (midway
between
Salak
and
Stalingrad)
an attack
by two
enemy
infantry
battalions
was
repulsed.
The
enemy
left
11
disabled
tanks
and
more
than
2,000
officers
and
men
killed
on
the
field.
In
another
sector
a
detachment
of
Soviet
marines
disabled
eight
enemy
tanks
and
killed
700
German
officers
and
men."

"In the
Kletskaya
area the
Germans
attacked
in
a
number
of
sectors
with
infantry
and
tanks
supported
by
aircraft
which
bombed
Soviet
rear
positions.
Our
troops
firmly
withstood
the
enemy's
pressure
and
flung
them
back
to
their
original
positions."

Moscow
newspapers
gave
increasing
space
to
demands
for
a
second
front
to
ease
the
strain
on
the
red
army.
The
communist
party
newspaper
Pravda,
declaring
that
"the
danger
in
the
south
is
more
acute,"
said
"the
enemy
is
draining
Germany
and
German-occupied
countries
to
send
all
reserves
into
the
fight."

British
military
quarters
said
in
London
that
sixteen
naazi
divisions
had
been
transferred
from
France
and
the
low
countries
to
the
Russian
front,
but
added
that
this
did
not
necessarily
indicate
a
weakening
of
Germany's
defenses
to
the
west
since
the
transferred
troops
had
been
replaced
by
other
units.

These sources
estimated that
the Germans
now have
about 38
divisions
(360,000
to
390,000
men)
in
France,
Belgium
and
the
Netherlands,
exclusive
of
the
troops
in
Norway.

LaGuardia Witness
At Tax Hearing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—
Mayor F. H. LaGuardia
of New York
City, testified
today that
taxation
of the
income
from
future
issues
of
state
and
local
bonds
would
have
"disastrous"
consequences
on
municipal
financing.

Appearing before
the senate
finance
committee
studying
the
\$6,217,000,000
tax
bill,
LaGuardia
said
that
there
would
be
no
net
gain
for
the
federal
government
in
taxing
the
income
from
such
bonds
because
local
taxpayers
in
the
end
would
have
to
pay
the
bill.

"If these
securities
are
taxed,
the
taxpayers
of
the
cities
pay
for
it,
not
the
rich
guys
these
youngsters
from
the
treasury
department
say,"
LaGuardia
declared,
turning
to
glare
at
three
youthful
treasury
representatives
who
sat
nearby.

Wage Increase For
Federal Workers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—
President Roosevelt
signed
legislation
today
giving
raises
to
thousands
of
government
workers,
mostly
in
the
lower-paid
classifications,
and
boosting
the
minimum
for
full-time
adult
workers
from
\$1,020
to
\$1,200
annually,
the
budget
bureau
estimated
the
increases
would
total
\$15,768,000
annually,
with
all
but
about
\$300,000
going
to
custodial
service
workers
and
employees
in
the
lower
grades
of
the
sub-professional
service.

OVERCOME BY SMOKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 (AP)—
Twenty-six persons
were
overcome
by
smoke
and
one
fireman
was
injured
in
a
four-alarm
apartment
house
fire
here
early
today.
More
than
100
persons
were
evacuated.

DIES OF INJURIES

WACO, Aug. 3 (AP)—
Elmer
LeRoy
Spencer,
45,
a
carpenter
of
Waco,
died
today
of
injuries
resulting
from
an
explosion
which
wrecked
the
nearly
completed
cafeteria
building
at
the
Bluebonnet
ordnance
plant
near
McGregor
last
Thursday.

MOOREBOR NAME

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—
President Roosevelt
today
nominated
Douglas
W.
McGregor
for
reappointment
as
United
States
attorney
for
the
southern
district
of
Texas.

Girls Club Has Slumber Party And Breakfast

Midnight matinee, slumber party, midnight snack, and breakfast were entertainment for the High Seal Slipper club Saturday night and Sunday.

The slumber party was held in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., following the midnight show. Sunday morning the club had breakfast at the Settles coffee shop.

Those present were Mrs. Thomas, sponsor, Mrs. C. L. Swagerty, Lorena Brooks, Mary Ann Cox, Betty Bob Ditts, Sara Maude Johnson, Mary Kay Lumpkins, Barbara Lawwell, Marjorie Lawwell, Betty Jo Pool, Jon McLaren, Verna Jo Stevens, Jo Ann Switzer, Doris Nell Tompkins, Betty Newton, Bertie Mary Smith, Emily Prager, Celia Westerman, Billie Frances Shaffer.

Pink And Blue Shower Given Mrs. Cockrell

Mrs. C. B. Harland honored Mrs. Morris Cockrell with a pink and blue shower recently in her home. Gifts were presented and refreshments served.

Attending were Mrs. A. F. Chapman, Mrs. O. N. Lancaster, Mrs. Chester Rallsback, Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mrs. Arthur Caughey, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Ira Dement, Mrs. Gilmer Beck, Mrs. B. Dillard, Mrs. W. D. Burks, Mrs. Jim Fardus, Mrs. Lester Gibbs.

Mrs. J. S. Thornton, Mrs. T. J. Brown, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Jr., Mrs. Frank Hodnett, Mrs. A. E. Cockrell, Mrs. D. E. Smith, Mrs. Cecil Gibbs, Mrs. Barney Gibbs, Mrs. Lonnie Smith, Mrs. R. A. Avant, Mrs. T. H. Denny, Mrs. Maurice Chapman, Joyce Denny, Sus and Twany Denny, Nelda Jo and Hazel Harland.

Sunflower Troop Makes First Aid Kits

The Sunflower girl scout troop met at the First Presbyterian church recently to make first aid kits. One guest included Florence McNew. There were 16 members present and the leader, Mrs. Florence McNew.

India has a population of 380,000,000 in an area about half the size of the United States.

A 25,000-ton battleship requires 150,000 pounds of rubber—enough to equip 2,000 passenger automobiles complete with spare tires.

WHY BE FAT?

It's Easy to Reduce

You can lose extra pounds and have more slender graceful figure. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercising. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply eat them down.

It's easy when you enjoy a delicious (vitamin-fortified) AYDS before each meal.

100 WOMEN LOSE 16 LBS. in 30 days. Each in 30 days using AYDS under the direction of Dr. C. E. Van Hove, known to be a Health Public.

Absolutely harmless. GUARANTEED. Try a large box of AYDS, 30-day supply only \$7.25. Money back if you don't get results. Just phone SAM FISHERMAN'S Prices Talk

RICHBURG and DANIELS

List Your Property With Us. We Have Buyers.

100 W. Third Phone 1400

SAVE YOUR TIRES

By Riding The YELLOW CAB—150

YOU PAY NO MORE

for QUALITY PHOTOS at KELSEY'S

GOSPEL REVIVAL Church Of Christ

Now In Progress We Want You To Hear JOHN H. BANISTER

Morning 9:45, Evening 8:45

Song Service Under the Direction of D. W. CONLEY

You Are Always Welcome At The Church of Christ

MODEST MAIDENS



"They say he's very popular with women fans."

Downtown Stroller

No doubt it is old news to everybody but we've been on a vacation, so it was a surprise to see Mrs. PETE KLING working down at the Chamber of Commerce. Been there several weeks so she said, but it was news to us.

F. B. Norman of Abilene spent the weekend visiting here with his family. Mr. W. L. NORMAN, and Mr. and Mrs. WAYNE GOUND and family.

The weekly dance at the country club Saturday night drew about 50 couples during the evening for a good dance, so officials of the club said today.

Good luck was the result of the fishing trip taken over the weekend by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. SMITH and Mr. and Mrs. CHARLIE STAGGS and children at Sweetwater Lake. They didn't say how many they caught or how big the fish were but it was a successful trip nevertheless.

It was a lovely wedding, so Mrs. T. C. THOMAS said about her son's marriage in Wichita Falls this weekend. She attended the ceremony and returned here Sunday night.

VISITS AND VISITORS

Mrs. Grady Kindrick and son, Sammy, of Junction spent the weekend visiting with Ur D. Kindrick and family. Mary Elizabeth Glass of Fort Worth is visiting her mother, Mrs. Velva Glass, for a few days.

Aviation Student Jake S. Bishop, Jr., spent the weekend here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bishop. Jake, Jr., has just completed his basic flying training at Brady and is to be sent to Ellington Field, Houston, for advanced flight training.

Mrs. C. E. Shive's daughter, Mrs. Charles Shehane of Shreveport, La., is to arrive today for a visit here.

Allene Brooks and Mrs. Edmond Finck left this weekend for a week's visit in Miles with their family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Flint had as weekend guests, Sgt. Darrell Flint, Sgt. Joseph Marshall and Sgt. Howard O'Hara, all of the 64th school squadron, Kelly Field, San Antonio.

Mrs. P. V. Loysath of Fort Worth spent the weekend here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Loysath and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weg.

Sara Lamm was a weekend guest of Betty Logan in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Puckett and Annette left Monday for the Pecos encampment at Alpine where they will be this week.

Cornelia Frasier has returned from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., where she was enrolled in a six weeks course in music. En route home, Miss Frasier was interviewed by Dr. William Bane, music director at N. T. S. T., Denton, and accepted a scholarship to the school. Mrs. Bruce Frasier, who has been in Hillsboro for a month, accompanied her daughter here.

Mary Alice Cain recently returned from St. Louis, Mo., where she was also enrolled in the six weeks music course at Washington University. Miss Cain plans to return in September to enroll in the winter course.

Tenors Too Loud

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3 (UP)—Neighbors complained that the singing was too loud in a nearby taproom, but police wanted to be fair. They paced off 100 yards in all directions—then returned and made three arrests.

"The tenors seemed in extraordinary voice," Capt. Craig Ellis explained, "even in the next block."

Calendar Of Weeks Events

TUESDAY
GARDEN CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Stalcup, 810 W. 18th, for a flower arrangement contest.

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the L. O. C. F. hall.

BETA SIGMA PHI Sorority will meet at 7:15 o'clock at the park for a swimming party and picnic.

ORDER OF Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

BUSINESS and Professional Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

GIRL SCOUT Leaders' Association will meet at 12 o'clock at the Settles hotel messanine for luncheon.

WEDNESDAY
FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

FIRST METHODIST Philathea class will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

THURSDAY
BUSINESS WOMAN'S Circle of the First Presbyterian church will hold a hobby show from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock in the home of Agnes Currie, 501 Hillside Drive.

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

SEW AND SEW Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Stagg, 710 11th Place.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the VFW home, 9th and Gollad.

FIRST BAPTIST Friendship class will meet at 11:30 o'clock with Mrs. Larsen Lloyd, on Scenic Mountain.

FRIDAY
SUSANNAH WESLEY Class will meet at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist church for a covered dish luncheon and business meeting.

A. B. C. Stag party will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

SATURDAY
HOWARD COUNTY H. D. Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the county agent's office.

COUNTRY CLUB dance will be held from 9:30 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock for country club members.

Calendar Of Weeks Events

COAHOMA, Aug. 3 — Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris and daughter, Elaine, were in Colorado City Friday to see Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Fitzgerald. Elaine remained to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Judd left this weekend for Weatherford and Dallas where they will spend ten days visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson and Mrs. Mary Jane Adams attended the Baptist encampment in Colorado City.

Miss Virginia East of Hereford is the house guest of Miss Dottie O'Daniel.

Mrs. Carl Bates and son, Billy, and Mrs. DeWitt Shive and children, Wendell and Wanda, spent the weekend in Christoval. Carl Bates and DeWitt Shive joined them for an overnight stay.

Alex Arthur of Odessa was visiting friends and relatives here Friday. Flavell Robinson returned home with him.

Mrs. C. H. Little and daughter, Suzanne, are in Teague to see her mother, Mrs. Betty Sanderfer.

Mrs. L. E. Smith left Saturday for Dallas to visit her brother, Dick Williams.

Mrs. C. S. Neal is leaving soon for Houston for an indefinite visit with relatives and friends.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Monday, August 3, 1942

Wartime Styles Are Displayed

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (AP)—American designers of women's apparel unveiled today the result of their efforts to produce smart, serviceable and winter fashions while conserving fabrics and metals for war use.

Retail merchants and department store buyers began two weeks of inspection of new styles at the meeting of the interstate merchants council and attendant merchandise exhibitions.

Peg-top lined on shirts that are slender and straight but never tight, soft front fullness and side hop shirting and draping make the most of every inch of material allotted to civilian use.

Because unnecessary details clash with conservation aims, costumes are ornamented effectively through use of contrasting fabrics, self material loops and tucks on fold trimmings.

The boys-style coat, smart for nearly all occasions, remains as fashionable as it has been in the past among women. Dressy coats are slim through the body but have an easy fullness above the waist.

Suits have short jackets with self stitching details, new pocket treatments and unusual yokes. Shirts are slim in appearance but allow for walking and sitting comfort with gobs, kick pleats, shallow box pleats and sharp trouser-press pleats.

Accessories show no loss in charm from lack of metals. Wood, plastics, colored stones, yarns and other non-critical materials have been utilized in trimmings.

Lieut. Brown, Dorothy Mooring Wed In Wichita

Lieut. Edmond L. Brown, son of Mrs. T. C. Thomas, and Dorothy Mooring of Wichita Falls were married Saturday evening at the Floral Heights Methodist church in Wichita Falls with the pastor, Dr. Paul Stevenson, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, J. E. Mooring, wore a white satin gown made on Empress lines with sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves, a bodice with shirred fullness and a circular skirt which extended into a long train. The bride's elbow-length veil of white net was caught to a pearl-studded coronet of white satin and the pearl motif of the headress was repeated in a double necklace. She carried a white Bible topped with a showered arrangement of white orchids, stephanotis and five dollar defense stamps.

The bride's sisters, Florence and Jo Ellen Mooring were her maid of honor and junior bridesmaid. The three bridesmaids, junior bridesmaid and maid of honor dressed in gowns of red, white, and blue. Col. Henry Bailey of San Antonio was bestman.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mooring, was graduated from Wichita Falls high school and attended Hardin Junior College. Lieut. Brown was educated in Stamford and attended Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene majoring in finance and economics. He was recently graduated from the advanced army glider school at Wickenburg, Ariz., and is now stationed at Albuquerque, N. M.

Lieut. Brown was stationed in Big Spring for a short time for pre-glider school training at the Big Spring Glider school.

A formal reception followed the wedding where Mrs. T. C. Thomas was a member of the receiving line. The couple left after the reception for Albuquerque.

Refreshments were served to Melba Jean and Yancy Ruth Price, Tommy and Terry Young, Melba Jean Lapham and Charles Ingram, Glenda Raye Berry, Dicky and Larry Cooper.

Mrs. Everett Young, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Vernon Key, Mrs. Walter Smyrl, Sr., and the hostess.

Gilmore Family Holds Reunion At City Park

The Gilmore family held a reunion at the city park Sunday and entertainment included a lunch, visiting and a sight-seeing tour of the town.

Attending were C. L. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilmore, Pauline, Vernon, Helen, Leonard and Noah, Mr. and Mrs. Zeth Robnett, Joyce and Billy, all of Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilmore, Mrs. Travis Stovall, Willard Ray and Donald Lee, all of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore, Franklin and Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gilmore, Fern and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Conley Cox, all of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cox and Billy Wayne, Midland, and Mrs. L. P. McCasland and children, guests.

Mariann Smyrl Given Party On Her Second Birthday Anniversary

Mariann Smyrl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smyrl, was entertained Saturday with a party on her second birthday anniversary. Games were played and balloons were given as favors.

Refreshments were served to Melba Jean and Yancy Ruth Price, Tommy and Terry Young, Melba Jean Lapham and Charles Ingram, Glenda Raye Berry, Dicky and Larry Cooper.

Mrs. Everett Young, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Vernon Key, Mrs. Walter Smyrl, Sr., and the hostess.

Personal Items From Coahoma

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Mrs. L. E. Smith left Saturday for Dallas to visit her brother, Dick Williams.

Mrs. C. S. Neal is leaving soon for Houston for an indefinite visit with relatives and friends.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Eris Little and Mr. Douglas Bryant. Mrs. Bryant, a former resident, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Little of McGargie. The Bryants are at home in McGargie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Short have been in Dallas where she underwent medical treatment.

Mrs. T. Vard Woodruff was a visitor Saturday in the home of her sister, Mrs. T. W. Farris. Mrs. Woodruff lives in Sweetwater.

Mrs. T. W. Farris and Mrs. W. E. Milan of Stanton were in Midland Friday evening to see Mrs. S. C. Daugherty. Mrs. Farris and Mrs. Daugherty are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Addison and sons, Bill and Bob, are spending a two weeks vacation in Wichita Falls and points in Oklahoma.

Cancer Research Program Advances

FORT WORTH, Aug. 3. (AP)—A fully equipped and staffed hospital will be established eventually as a result of the new cancer research program to be set up by the University of Texas, Dr. E. W. Bertner, Houston surgeon named temporary director of the research program, said yesterday.

Although declining to discuss details of the plan, Dr. Bertner indicated that the cancer program would be one of the most far-reaching medical projects ever undertaken in Texas. The hospital would be located in Houston.

The cancer research program will be worked out in detail by Dr. Bertner and Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, but little progress in organization can be expected for several months, it was said.

Jewel Barton's Father Expires

Funeral services for W. B. Barton, father of Jewel Barton, were held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at Bertram. Barton, who had been seriously ill for the past two weeks, succumbed at Bertram on Sunday. Miss Barton had been with her father for the past week of his illness.

Midland Couple Marry Here Sunday Night

Sgt. Martin G. Hicks of Midland and Lillian Juanita Munsom of Midland were married at 8:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the East 4th St. Baptist church with the pastor, the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, reading the ceremony.

The couple will be at home in Midland where Sgt. Hicks is stationed at Sloan Field.

Hope for folks pestered by KIDNEY PAIN

No more getting up at night! Swamp Root quickly relieves bladder pain and backache due to sluggish kidneys—makes restful sleep possible.

Thousands of middle-aged folks say Swamp Root helps them sleep like they did when young. Swamp Root flushes out painful acid sediment from the kidneys, enabling them to do a thorough job before going to bed. So there's no urge to get up at night.

In addition, Swamp Root quickly relieves bladder pain, backache and that general "mystery" that comes from lagging kidneys. You can't miss its wonderful tonic effect. Swamp Root was originally created by a well-known physician, Dr. Kilmer. It combines 16 herbs, roots and balsams—all good ingredients that help you feel better fast.

Try this remarkable stomachic and intestinal liquid tonic FREE. Thousands have found relief with only a sample bottle of Swamp Root. Send your name and address to Dr. Kilmer & Company, Inc., Department Stamford, Conn., for a sample bottle free and postpaid. Be sure to follow directions on package. Offer limited. Send today. All drug stores sell Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root.

A DIFFERENT DESK EVERY DAY!

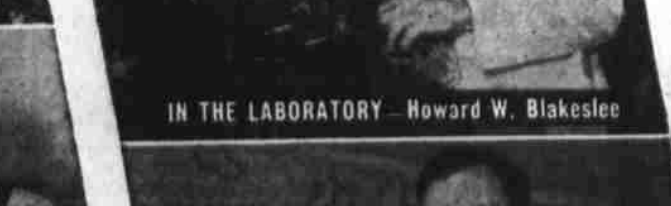
There are no armchair reporters in Wide World News, AP's great associate service.

Wide World writers travel thousands of miles every week to get their news at the source for this and 1400 other Associated Press newspapers. Take current assignments of just five Wide World writers pictured here on the job.

Don Whitehead: flying 5,000 miles to gather firsthand the story of Canada's war effort. . . . Sigrid Arne: only woman reporter to travel over Alaska's new military highway, touring western mines doing war work. . . . Gladwin Hill: roving the west and southwest for unusual and colorful features. . . . Bill Boni, Wide World military editor, visiting dozens of army camps, airfields, war plants describing America's growing war might. . . . Science Editor Howard W. Blakeslee: constantly on the go covering the science front.

And there are many more out to get the facts, the stories behind the news, for Wide World: John Ferris, Mark Barron, George Zielke, Ted Gill, Stephen J. McDonough, Frank I. Weller, James Marlow, David J. Wilkie, Trudi McCullough, Wide World war columnists, Kirke L. Simpson and DeWitt Mackenzie, to mention a few.

A different desk every day—and different reading!



AP—WIDE WORLD—Two Great Services

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The Daily Herald

BIG SPRING BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

THESE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OFFER HIGHEST TYPE SERVICE AND VALUES

Business Graduates Stepping Into Jobs

With nearly a hundred percent placement record and demands very day for more and more office workers, the Big Spring Business College, 511 Runnels, is presenting golden opportunities to young and old alike to fit themselves for a business career.

Owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Beacham, the school is now training some 50 pupils enrolled and operates from 8 o'clock in the morning to 9:30 o'clock at night.

Every day the school gets calls for more stenographers, bookkeepers and typists and in spite of turning out expert office workers in three months time, there are more jobs available than workers to fill them.

This is also the strategic time for high school students, who have received some training in high school, to enroll in one of the college's Gregg speed-building classes, Beacham points out, in order that by September when the government's need for more civilian defense workers will be greater, they



For Chicken—This attractive eating establishment is the home of Leslie's Fried Chicken, the popular Chicken Shack which caters to the most demanding palates. Specialty of the house, of course, is that especially prepared fried chicken whose popularity is based on special selection, growing and feeding of the fowl, then special preparation and tenderizing for the customer. The Chicken Shack, managed by Ed White, serves this delicacy from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m., and also features a special box-order service. (Kelsey Photo).

Cattle Sales In 22 Weeks Amount To Half Million

Farming, oil and industry notwithstanding, one of the biggest businesses in Big Spring still is the cattle trade.

And by no means the latest factor in the traffic here now is the Big Spring Livestock Commission, an institution that has, in the space of a few short years, brought the spirited bidding of large markets right to the doors of local cattle raisers.

In the past 22 weeks, the Big Spring Livestock Commission weekly ring sales have aggregated right at half a million dollars—\$498,250 to be exact. In the same period of time, some 17,450 animals have gone through the sale ring with some offerings being bid up as high as 18 cents on straight stocker stuff.

Neither of the figures include around 50 head of 4-H and FFA club boy calves and lambs put through the ring for a volume of more than \$3,000 as a service of the livestock commission company.

Farmers and ranchers alike have found the commission company here an ideal place to buy and sell stock. Erected originally by Samuel Greer of Garden City, the pens and barns now are operated by A. L. Cooper. Facilities are more than ample and every week sees from 400 to 800 cows, calves, bulls, and occasionally some lambs and pigs go through the ring. As is the case in big southwestern markets, a small commission is charged for sale of the animals.

Not infrequently the local market tops that for Fort Worth on the same day. In general, prices stay close to the Fort Worth range. Major packers generally are represented by buyers at the sales.

Not only are animals made available for packers but ranchers and farmers have found the weekly sales an ideal place to pick up stockers, a bull, a few head of hogs or perhaps a horse, mule or good milk cows.

The business appears to be growing steadily as local breeders and feeders gain additional proof that they make money by selling through the Big Spring Livestock Commission Co. weekly sale on Wednesdays.

An all-time low record for small-pox in the United States was established in 1941, when only 1,422 cases were reported in the entire country.

Is Your Health At STAKE ON WASHDAY?
Don't ruin your health and your disposition wrestling with the **FAMILY WASH!**
PHONE 17
and let us be your **WASHWOMAN EACH WEEK!**
Big Spring Steam Laundry
123 West First

THE CHICKEN SHACK
Specializing **Leslie's Fried Chicken**
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Cut Flowers, Pot Plants, Corsages
Caroline's Flower Shop
CARRIE SCHOLZ, Owner
All Hospital Bouquets Sent in Containers
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Bonnie Lee Beauty Shop
The proper application of a Permanent Wave and Hair Styling to suit each individual personality are services in which this shop has specialized... we would like an opportunity to prove this to you.
Phone 1761 306 Austin

HARRY LESTER AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Complete Equipment Lines
MACHINE SHOP SERVICE BRAKE DRUM SERVICE
CRANKSHAFT GRINDING
Telephone 344 404 Johnson Street

MR. FARMER:
Our gin will be in A-1 condition to serve you when the cotton season gets underway. We ask you to keep us in mind, and to remember that our sole interest is to please you with our services.

Farmers Gin Co. 105 Northwest 3rd
W. S. Satterwhite, Mgr. Phone 890

Our Hair-Styles, Facials, etc. Are Original Creations Combined With Experience and Quality Work

OLD SHOES MADE NEW!
—Take those old, worn-out shoes to the best equipped shop in this section.
—Old shoes actually made new... by a shoemaker, not a repairman.
WE MAKE BOOTS
Christensen
BOOT & SHOE SHOP
108 East 2nd

YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. James Eason, Mgr.
Douglas Hotel Phone 252

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY
Sales Every Wednesday Starting At 1 p. m.
"A square deal the year round, where buyer and seller meet."
A. L. Cooper, Mgr. Phone 1735
T. & P. Stockyards

Clean Fixtures Give More Light
Lamp bulbs and glass bowls collect a film of dust and grime that can reduce light output as much as 50%. Set up a regular schedule to clean bulbs and fixtures. Wipe them with a damp rag or, if very dirty, wash them with soap and water.

Texas Electric Service Company
C. E. Blomfield, Manager

will be able to qualify for jobs. In trend with the times, the business college has now added military correspondence and advance tabulations to its regular stenographic course, at no extra charge.

The bookkeeping course provides college accounting, typing, filing, commercial law and arithmetic, and adding machine; the stenographic course includes shorthand, typing, filing, office practice, business English, mimeographing, letter writing, military correspondence, and civil service coaching. The college also teaches a calculator course.

All courses are standard college. Continued On Page 7

No Ban On Remodeling, Repairs

Since so much red tape is required as a result of shortages caused by the war effort, civilian building has come to a virtual standstill in the U. S. A., but Rockwell Bros. and Company in Big Spring want to impress upon the minds of people needing to do building that some supplies are still available for remodeling and repairing purposes.

Everyone knows that no building supplies are available in large quantities at the present, but beneficial repairs might easily become the answer to building problems of many. The government allows remodeling and repair work to go on unlimited, so long as not more than \$100 per room is spent for critical materials, such as pipe, fixtures and other such articles.

Possibly many people have property which they would like to rebuild, but they can find consolation in the fact that some timely re-

DRINK MORE Dairyland PASTEURIZED MILK
"Babies Love It—You'll Like It"

FREE AIR CIRCULATION ICE IS THE REASON WHY
GIVES YOU THE BEST REFRIGERATION!
Coolerator We Have Several New Coolers, Very Reasonably Priced
SOUTHERN ICE CO. 211 NE First
Phone 218

FLOWERS
The One PERFECT Gift for All Occasions!
Leon's Flowers
Phone 1877 311 Runnels

TRY THE **CAP ROCK CAFE** FOR "SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN"
YOU'LL LIKE IT!
Lamesa Highway

RIX FURNITURE EXCHANGE
Second Hand Furniture
401 East Second Phone 50

J. B. SLOAN
TRANSFER & STORAGE
Crating - Packing Shipping Bonded Warehouse
Call 1223 - 100 Nolan

Coleman Court
Our Court is Strictly Modern, Unusually Cool and Comfortable. Combining a Maximum of Comfort With a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Baths.
1906 EAST 3rd—PHONE 9603

EXPERT AUTO SERVICE
Our Service Department Now Maintains Complete Facilities Night and Day! ... Our Factory Trained Mechanics Are Ready to Serve You at Your Convenience.
Ask About Budget Plan!
BIG SPRING MOTOR
Phone 636

BIG SPRING AUTO PARTS and GLASS CO.
In Our New Home At 608 East Third St. PHONE 318

1c each Paid for Metal Coat Hangers
In Good Condition
Modern Cleaners
305 E. 3rd. Ph. 804

Air Conditioned—70 Degrees Cool
Durs is a cafe of distinctive, personal service and expertly prepared foods. Give the wife and kiddies a treat by dining with us tonight, or any other time you are by this way.
THE CLUB CAFE
307 EAST THIRD

D & H ELECTRIC CO.
Contractors, Fixtures and Supplies
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Let **Vineyard Nursery** BOX YOUR HEDGE OR FERTILIZE YOUR LAWN
Let us spray your valuable shrubs and fruit trees against destructive insects which are very harmful in the spring and early summer.
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Insured, State-wide & Nation-wide Moving
We Do All Kinds of Moving and Livestock Hauling.
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MASTER'S ELECTRIC SERVICE
Exclusive Sales and Service for Kohler Light Plants, Master Motor Service and Wagner Motor Service
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ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. LUMBERMEN
WE MAINTAIN A—**COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE**
INCLUDING FINANCING ON THE FHA PLAN
—of all kinds of repairing, remodeling and re-roofing
Phone 57 — Sherwin Williams Paints — 2nd & Gregg

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Have Your Eyes Checked Regularly
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Rilling Koolerwave
Machineless Permanent For Beautiful Hair—
Settles Beauty Shop
305 Runnels — Phone 43

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Uncle Sam, Business & Industry are all clamoring for the services of our graduates. When you are ready for employment, you will find OPPORTUNITY waiting at the door. Contact us for particulars.
Big Spring Business College
611 Runnels

CRAWFORD HOTEL
"Where Courteous Service Is A Watchword"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

DON'T WAIT
Re-Decorate Your HOME NOW!
Our complete stocks of Linoleum, Paints and Wall Paper will assist you in re-decorating or re-modeling your home. We also install Linoleum, Venetian Blinds and do Picture Framing.
Builders Supply Company
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COSDEN
TO KEEP YOUR CAR RUNNING—Service it regularly, and have it checked frequently. Use quality lubricants and the best motor fuels—try COSDEN HIGHER OCTANE gasoline and COSDEN PARA-FINE motor oil.

COSDEN
HIGHER OCTANE
1001 West Third Phone 972

FLASH PREVIEW

"The Big Street"

Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball are the stars in RKO-Radio's screenplay from a well-known story by Damon Runyon.



Lucille Ball, a self-centered, flirtatious nightclub entertainer, is worshipped from afar by Henry Fonda, lowly bus boy in a cafe.



When she jilts her gambler boyfriend, Barton MacLane, for Bill Orr, wealthy playboy, MacLane slaps her downstairs, injuring her.



Now penniless and forgotten, told she will never walk again, she is lovingly cared for in the apartment of the worshipful bus boy.



Hoping a warmer climate will cure her, he pushes her wheelchair all the way to Florida, where they meet old friends from New York.



After attempting to dance at a party in her honor, she collapses—but not before telling him that she loves him for his devoted care.

Fashion Scene

By Margaret McKay

Short slacks, peg top slacks, dinner suits, the pancake beret, a color combination of Ming orange and brown the Peruvian sombrero style hat and matching bags and hats are the headlines of fashion for World War II as exhibited at the fall fashion shows of the Los Angeles Associated Apparel Manufacturers. Buyers pouring in from all over the nation to see what California designers and manufacturers are turning out for Autumn, 1942, very likely jotted down those six facts on their memos.

Slacks that permit using our new mode of transportation, the bicycle, are being cut just below the knee. The long slack, of course, still remains, too, but it will be cuffless and will taper in narrowly, coming to ankle length. The peg top slack is the more formal type and has definitely taken over the place of the hostess gown.

The little dinner suit or cocktail suit, is a "must" in every wardrobe this season. They will come in blouse jackets, peg top skirts, in velvets, velveteens, moire taffetas, crepes and failles. The plate beret (oversized, floppy beret) will frequently be the companion piece for the little "date" suit. With our tailored suits, the high crowned sombrero styled felt will catch on in popularity. Beaver is a surefire new material for the tailored chapeau.

Another after-five o'clock fashion will be marabou hats with matching muffs (a set in pink marabou was displayed at the show); the Cholo hat (half turban, half brim) is important; the trench coat dress, patterned after the basic trench coat; matching bags and hats with chenille in multi-colors leading the field; the Martingale blouse—sleeves ruffled all the way up like a rumba dancer's and the Inca shepherds skirts with bands of rich color on black.

Summing up the show, which is the indicator for the merchandise you will be finding in your local shops soon, the prevailing influence is Latin-American with a touch of Regency running it a close race.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Gracie Allen in her travel suit going East with husband George Burns on business. It was a blue uncrushable linen with unpressed pleats to the front of the skirt, a rippled pepum on the jacket and a Feiler Pan collar. Her sailor hat was in gray-blue with cerise wool yarn trimming the crown and big thick loopings of the wool brimming over one side. Cerise gloves and bag completed Gracie's warm weather "train goin'" outfit.



Maureen O'Hara wears a dinner dress of black velvet bodice set off against an emerald green crepe skirt, with a gold dagger and tiny gold-chain tassels pointing up the shaped waistline.



Dorothy Lamour joins with Bob Hope and Bing Crosby again in Paramount's forthcoming "The Road to Morocco."

JOE FISHER'S

Reviews of Previews

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen version of the New York stage hit, "PANAMA HATTIE," pays little attention to the sketchy plot of the original show, but takes full advantage of Cole Porter's tuneful song numbers and, with additional music by



Ben Blue, Rags Ragland, Virginia O'Brien and Red Skelton are players in this scene from the film "Panama Hattie."

some of the town's top tunesmiths and a first class cast in pitching, turns out to be a film musical that will please movie patrons no end. Ann Sothern is ideally cast as Hattie, a gal with a somewhat hazy past, and does the job with the verve that only she can put in a role. But it is on the shoulders of Red Skelton, Rags Ragland and Ben Blue that the story really rests. And well indeed do they carry on. As three gobs who once caught a band of spies, they are suspicious of everyone they encounter, and when they do run into a situation where their suspicions are well founded the sky is the limit on their ability to wring hilarity out of pure nonsense, ludicrous gags, romance and wise cracks. Red Skelton, riding the crest of the wave, clicks 100 per cent, and the three boys gag and sing and dance to perfection. Romance is by Dan Dally, Jr., and effectively done it is. Tops, too, are the ten song numbers, with Virginia O'Brien, in her best role to date, literally stopping the show with her interpretation of "At the Savoy." Lena Horne puts over two songs with a bang, and then teams up with the fast-stepping Berry Brothers, whose dance specialties are highlight of the show, for a standout number "The Sping." "PANAMA HATTIE" is surefire hit material and just exactly what the doctor would order for a dull evening.

Another film musical that rings the bell comes from the Paramount lot, "PRIORITIES ON PARADE," with Ann Miller, Betty Rhodes, Jerry Colonna, Johnnie Johnston and Vera Vague in the top brackets. It's a lusty, brisk eighty minutes of entertainment geared right into the moment, against the background of a busy plane factory where a band of five musicians move in on the plane in the thought that their pep music will not only build morale, but also step up the rhythm of the assembly line. The boys, with Ann Miller, their singer, are hired—but with a condition. They must also do factory work as well. Newcomer Johnnie Johnston, the band leader, is apprenticed to Betty Rhodes, a girl welder, and the fun starts. But their romance hits many a rock and shoal before fair seas are encountered and the band members all resolve to stay on the plane assembly line rather than take the chance for the fame that Broadway may offer.

"PRIORITIES ON PARADE" strikes a solid patriotic plane without being too obvious about it. Your reviewer has no hesitancy in recommending it highly, knowing full well that you're sure to enjoy its bright tuneful entertaining quality.

Continuing a practice started a couple of months ago of showing the working press of Hollywood a group of shorts contributed by various studios, this week the industry looked over a collection of "war effort shorts." Of the group, your reviewer was particularly impressed with the following: A George Pal Puppetoon titled "TULIPS WILL GROW," a delightful fantasy against a background of the German invasion of Holland; "THE ARMY BEHIND THE ARMY," a war training film made at 20th Century-Fox. Designed to increase morale in war production plants the comparison shown between American and Axis war plants is extremely timely and interesting; "DIVIDE AND CONQUER," a Warner production, uses captured German film to show how France was softened up by the Fifth column; "PARACHUTE ATHLETES," a Paramount production of a Grantland Rice Sportlight showing the strenuous training being given American parachute troops.

Write "Hollywood Today" for Special Group of Leading Movie Stars' Pictures

This week our special offer gives you three reproductions from autographed photographs of Bob Hope, Lana Turner and Marlene Dietrich, all three for the special price of five cents. They are easy for you to secure. All you have to do is send five cents in stamps or coin, to cover the cost of mailing and handling, to Hollywood Today, Crossroads of the World, Hollywood, California. You should act now for this special picture offer can not be repeated.

It is Necessary to Mention This Newspaper

Meet the Stars

With Vic Boessen

Frances Langford, whose Florida nativity upsets an old theory of this correspondent that Florida is merely a place where people go to bathe, has just come off a 12,000-mile tour of the nation's military centers, and one of the broadening effects of these travels was the lesson that a pretty girl is still one of the greatest forces in the world.

At New London, Connecticut, for example, where Uncle Sam is running a submarine training station, the boys suspended a stern rule against such things and took Miss Frances down to the sea in a submarine. They even let her look through the periscope at the topside, which is surely one of the best things about submarine.

There were other adventures on the trip. In a U-Boat the idea is to get back up; in an airplane the aspiration lies the other way, and, while Frances safely rose from the Atlantic, there were times on airplanes when the end aim was more vague.

COMING INTO a military field in Texas aboard an Army transport one dark night, no flood lights bathed the ground as they swept low. The only light came from tar lamps set along the runway. When they had somehow reached earth, a jeep popped out of somewhere and snatched began leading the big ship toward the hangar, deviously treading in and out among sandpiles, concrete mixers, et cetera.

Someone explained that the field was under construction. Another time, flying in a bomber from New Orleans to Atlanta, they took off past a crashed ship of the same type and landed alongside another. There were, said the pilot, some bugs in these ships yet.

But the journey as a whole was a showman's dream. The boys in the service were as volatile as dynamite.

EVERY CHANGE that offered—and some they had to go out of their way for—the show people did their stuff for shipwrecked merchant sailors in hospital. These men were all straining to get well so they could return to the sea. Their spirits soared and even among those doomed never to recover, there was humor. At a hospital in New Orleans, where men lay in bandaged torture from burns suffered when their tanker went down under a torpedo a mile off the city, a youngster dying under an oxygen tent looked up at Bob Hope. All but his face was hidden by bandages. "You make a lot of money, don't you?" the boy said weakly.

Hope gulped and stammered something about money not being very important.

"But you do make a lot of it," the lad persisted.

"Why, yes, I—I guess I do," said Hope.

The boy managed the shadow of a grin. "Then why don't you get a hair-cut?"

QUIZ BOX

Q. From E. F. Craighead, Deming, New Mexico: Is John Wayne considered a dramatic or a western cowboy star? What is his next picture?

A. John Wayne is definitely a dramatic star. He got his start in cowboy roles, but since Edward Small starred him in "Stagecoach" his home lot, Republic, realized that they had more than another cowboy star under contract. His latest picture, just completed at Republic, is "Flying Tigers," a story of American flyers on the China front.

Q. From Erma Brooks, Amarillo, Texas: Is it true that Gene Autry has joined the Air Corps, and where can I address him?

A. Yes, Gene has joined up. Best place to write him would be in care of Republic Studios, Studio City, California.

Q. From Ruth Aragon, Belem, New Mexico: What will be Judy Garland's next picture and who will be playing opposite her?

A. Judy's next picture will be "Me and My Gal," with George Murphy co-starring.

Q. From Kit Morgan, Alton, Illinois: Was the background music heard in "Gone With The Wind" especially composed for the picture?

A. The music for "GWTW" was an original composition by Max Steiner. Of course the strains of many patriotic songs of the period were interpolated.

Q. From Doris Gallatin, La Mesa, California: Why don't they star Claire Trevor in "A" productions instead of casting her as "the other woman" all the time?

A. That is a question that can only be answered by Hollywood producers, Miss Trevor or her agent. It is a fact, however, that as a role featured player and character actor usually enjoy a much longer screen life than players who are always in the fierce spotlight of a top-flight star.

ERSKINE JOHNSON'S

Hollywood



Erskine Johnson

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: Hollywood's strangest role of the year will be "played" by 23-year-old Eloise Hardart, a New York Little Theater actress, signed recently by RKO. The girl will be featured in all the stills and advertising posters for producer Val Lewton's horror film, "The Cat People," but she will NOT be seen in the picture. She was hired only to help exploit the film because studio officials say she possesses the "perfect feline face" . . . Studio executives and certain Hollywood critics landed with both feet on Lana Turner when she eloped with Steve Crane. So what? If the gal is in love and wants to get married, it's her own business. It's about time the studio stopped trying to run the private life of Lana anyway . . . Broadway's burlesque hit, "Star and Garter," has offered Mae West \$10,000 a week to star in the show. She's thinking it over.

In his first picture at Fox, John Howard will play George Montgomery's rival for the affections of Alice Faye. In real life, Howard is Montgomery's rival for the affections of Hedy Lamar . . . Sign in the office of tunesmiths Mort Greene and Harry Revel—"We're in a Rut—Nothing But Hits" . . . Rosalind Russell has rented a house at Laguna to spend weekends with husband Freddie Brison, who's stationed with the air corps at Santa Ana . . . RKO, MGM and Columbia are falling contract with Arlene Whelan since she obtained her release from 20th Century-Fox.

Song title of the week: L. Wolfe Gilbert's "We're Gonna Hit-Hit-Hitler With a Ripe Tomato and Leave the Tomato in the Can" . . . Tim Holt, son of Jack, reports to the army air force after completing six RKO westerns in 60 days . . . Bill Hawks has replaced Kay Kyser in Ginny Simms' affections . . . Jane Darwell, whose weight—as far as she is concerned—is a military secret, plays the role of a rough, tough gal of the early west in "The Ox Bow Incident" at 20th Century-Fox. She'll have to ride horseback for four weeks, something she's never done before on or off the screen. The studio hired three horses, almost identical in marking, for her to ride in the picture. "They have it all wrong," says Jane. "They should have hired three Darwells."

Charlie Ruggles says his nephew is claiming exemptions from spandings due to priorities. "Just what do you mean?" the child's father asked. "You know," said the kid, "no more cuffs on the trousers" . . . Frank Morgan's new Hemet ranch has a forty by sixteen portrait of Elsie the cow over the fireplace . . . For a scene in RKO's "Sweet or Hot," Lucille Ball throws a pie at Victor Mature. But her aim is bad and she hits Ralph (Truth or Consequences) Edwards instead. If Lucille had her way, she'd hit Mature with pie and plate. The Mature-Ball feud is the hottest thing in town . . . Rosalind Russell leaves Hollywood soon for a month's tour of army training camps . . . Max Baer is angling for a physical instructor's berth in the army similar to Gene Tunney's in the navy.

Janet Blair, Columbia's new find, will be starred on Broadway in the fall by Max Gordon in a new musical, "It's June Again" . . . Republic is planning to fly a print of "The Flying Tigers" to Chungking for a special AVG preview. Curtiss Aircraft Company is arranging the shipment . . . Although he was reckoned an excellent dancer on the stage 10 years ago, Max Baer is angling for the first time on the screen in Republic's college musical, "Chatterbox" . . . Capt. Neal Lang, Martha Raye's estranged husband, is heading for duty overseas.

Promised and hoped for: Barbara Stanwyck playing a strip teaser in "The G-String Murders." Gypsy Rose Lee's spectacular novel of behind the scenes drama during burlesque's most colorful era . . . Funniest fan magazine title submitted to Warners on Ida Lupino—Ida Dries Her Hair" . . . A fan letter to Jackie Cooper read: "If you ever have a tooth extracted, will you please send it to me for my collection of famous bicuspids?" . . . David O. Selznick considering Edmund O'Brien for the Father Chisholm role in "Keys of the Kingdom" . . . Ole Chan, original screen wife of the screen's most famous detective, Charlie Chan, returning to pictures in a bit role in "China Girl."

Scenarist Charles Gennett receiving the British military cross for heroism in World War I—28 years late. The decoration, misplaced along with his military record all these years, arrived by mail from the British war office with an apologetic note . . . Tom Brown, who started in films as a prep school student in "Brows of Culver" 10 years ago, finally graduating from college in Republic's "Chatterbox." He plays a senior for the first time on the screen . . . Nat Pendleton's latest get rich quick scheme—a slot machine that operates with sugar cubes . . . Mickey Rooney's underwater love scenes with Esther Williams, the swimming champ, in the new Hardy family picture.

ON THE SETS With Reed Johnston

Just for a change of pace this week you might be interested in a brief review of what Hollywood's doing to help win the war. Always sensitive to the reactions of the rest of the country, the film colony has applied its full energy to be right out in front in every phase of the war effort, and in this work the entire industry is utterly sincere. What's more, they're constantly increasing the tempo of their accomplishments, as a recent report by the Hollywood Victory Committee clearly indicates.

During the past month the number of enlistments in the armed services by male workers in the industry was raised from seven to nine per cent. In the same month picture people invested more than ten per cent of their monthly pay in war bonds. Virtually every actor and actress participated in some form of war work, with more than 600 of them going out on tours to help sell these bonds to others, and to entertain the men in the armed services.

Someone with a weakness for statistical comparisons has figured out that motion picture stars, during the last six months, have travelled a distance equal to more than thirty times around the world, on patriotic appearances alone. As far as actually getting around the world was concerned, this of course left them exactly where they started, although some of them did get as far away as Alaska and the Caribbean islands.

Soon after the war began the task of entertaining the men in the armed forces reached such magnitude that a special Talent Section had to be established by the Victory Committee. Since that time all plans and requests for personal appearances must be cleared through this Talent Committee, to avoid conflict in dates and provide the type of entertainment best suited to the purpose at hand.

In other ways, too, the film industry has been quietly doing its bit in various phases of the war effort ranging from relief drives to the conservation of materials needed in wartime production, with studio technicians showing considerable ingenuity in the development of substitutes.

Workers from every branch of studio employment have been moving steadily into the armed services, and several major studios are already facing the imminent loss of many of their top leading men. This has given rise to recent orders for talent scouts to keep a sharp eye out for possible new leading men who, because of dependencies or slight physical disqualifications, might be groomed to fill the increasing vacancies in acting ranks.

More specifically, what they have in mind is young married men with dependent children—with, of course, domestic tendencies which might reasonably lead them to stay married after they get to Hollywood and keep on supporting the kids.



In somewhat more conventional clothing, and without those feathers, Leslie Brooks appears soon in Columbia's "Talk of the Town," with Cary Grant and Jean Arthur.

Dodger-Giant Clash Tonight Due To Raise \$100,000 For The Army

Mungo Will Face Former Team Mates

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Brooklyn Dodgers, who might not be so far along with their work had they met the New York Giants more often, tonight will face their former teammates in a contest that has generated more excitement in Gotham than any baseball battle since the last world series.

This interborough brawl was just another Monday ball game when the schedule was drawn months ago but now it's an important struggle with army relief the principal beneficiary.

When the two National League rivals played for navy relief in the Dodgers' park in May they took in about \$90,000, a mark none of the other teams has touched. This time they'll have the major league spotlight to themselves and they have promised to do even better by the army.

With everybody who goes through the gates buying a ticket and many others purchasing ducks without going to the game, officials won't be satisfied with anything less than \$100,000.

The extra special attraction will be Van Lingle Mungo, new addition to the Giants' pitching staff, hurling against the Dodgers, whose uniform he wore when he was the terror of the majors not so many years ago.

A quirk in the schedule has kept the two teams apart since Memorial Day. In 11 outings this season, the Dodgers won six and the Giants five. Whitlow Wyatt will be Brooklyn's starting pitcher for this evening's joust, which opens a four-game series.

The Giants helped the Dodgers preserve their nine-game lead yesterday by splitting a doubleheader with the second-place St. Louis Cardinals, which is all the Dodgers could do with the Chicago Cubs.

It took the Dodgers ten innings to turn back the Cubs, 5-4, in the first game. In the second game, Claude Passeau pitched the Cubs to a 7-6 triumph.

Carl Hubbell pitched the Giants to a 7-1 decision over the Cardinals for his fifth straight win. Then Mort Cooper tossed a four-hitter at the Giants and the Cards won, 5-3.

The Cincinnati Reds clung to their one-game third-place margin over the Giants by splitting with the Boston Braves. Al Javery blanked the Reds 7-0 on five hits in the first game, but Cincinnati took the second, 4-2.

The Pittsburgh Pirates dumped the Philadelphia Phils, 4-2, and 3-2, and hopped over the Cubs into fifth place.

In the American league, the New York Yankees downed the St. Louis Browns twice, 4-3 and 10-0, and stretched their lead to 12 1/2 games over the Cleveland Indians, who wrested second place from the Boston Red Sox with the help of the Detroit Tigers.

The Indians nosed out the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3 and 4-2.

The Detroit Tigers knocked the Boston Red Sox into third place by four percentage points, taking the first game, 5-4. The Tigers annexed the second, 6-2, on the ninth hurling of Virg Trucks and Al Benton.

Washington's scheduled doubleheader at Chicago was postponed.

Helium takes its name from the Greek word for the sun because it was discovered in the sun's spectrum.

Harbert, Harrison In St. Paul Playoff

ST. PAUL, Aug. 3 (AP)—Two of golf's "H" boys, Chick Harbert and Dutch Harrison, climb around the rugged Keller public links in an 18-hole playoff for the St. Paul open golf championship today and the \$1,000 that goes with first place.

They finished all square Sunday with 280 strokes each—eight under par—at the end of the regulation 72 holes.

Both, Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., and Harrison, the Arkansas Traveler out of Harrisburg, Pa., have been tabbed by their competitors as the up-and-coming golfers of the day—players whose names might someday rest beside those of Ben Hogan, Craig Wood, Byron Nelson and others in the fan-club. Therefore, an additional punch has been added to this playoff.

Both boys are former Texas open champions, the 27-year-old Harbert winning it this year in a playoff with Hogan, and Harrison taking it in 1938.

Harbert—he's the guy who whis-

les while he puts—was four strokes behind leader Gene Kunes of Philadelphia as the field entered the last 36 holes yesterday and three behind Harrison. On the first 27 holes of the day, Harbert stood five under par after firing a 68 and turning in a 35 on the first nine in the afternoon. With nine holes remaining, he led Harrison by three strokes.

The drawing Arkansas took a 73 and a 35 and appeared lost in the shuffle while Kunes faded badly to leave the gate open.

But Harrison settled down to shoot three straight birdies at the start of the last nine, while Harbert also fashioned two birdies but nullified them with a pair of bogies to post a 36 for 71. Coming up to the last green, Harrison needed a birdie four to tie. He got it by pitching six feet from the cup and holding the putt for a dazzling 33 and a 69 for the round.

Jimmy Hines missed a six-foot putt on the last green and finished third with 281, followed in order by Johnny Revolta and Kunes.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Aug. 3—Is it hot enough for you?...Well, football gets under way this week. Most of the pro teams are starting to train. Lieut. Col. Bob Neyland's all-army players are heading for their New Haven, Conn., camp and the Texas high school all-star game and recruit roundup is scheduled for next Saturday at Abilene.

The answer men—
When Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns was soaked a \$25 fine for a recent run-in with an ump he said he was tempted to pay it with a rubber check...."Just so when Hartridge notified me the check was bad I could say, 'Yeah, and it makes us even—so was the decision,'" he explained....And when someone asked old Satch Paige what kind of food made him so durable, he replied: "I'm on a strict diet—strictly fried foods, that's all I eat."

A Texas horseman, who doesn't want the boys making touches, tells that he has had a \$20 straight bet on every horse Ben Jones has started this season and so far the profits are \$1,600....The Oklahoma campus is excited about a wire from Lieut. Col. Bob Neyland asking for Jack Jacoby's address. The boys figure that means Jack will be on the army all-star squad.

Postponed for the duration—Syracuse amateur boxer, signed up for the coast guard a few weeks ago he figured he would be stationed at Oswego, N. Y., and would have an occasional night off. He made tentative arrangements to turn pro next Tuesday....The other day matchmaker Henry Anderson received a card from Hugo, somewhere in California.

If they're looking for a big, rough end for that western army all-star team, 220-pound Jack Russell, former Baylor star, is down at Camp Wolters, Tex., listening for a bid....He's likely to have some competition, though, since officials figure there are 1,800 former college players in the army.

Has Good Fast Ball
He came to Fort Worth in 1939 and, while never quite living up to expectations as a hitter, filled in wherever and whenever needed.

Hank says it's his fast ball that has made him a good pitcher. He throws it where he wants it to go and his mates do the rest.

"Of course I have a curve and a special pitch I call a 'fork ball,'" he said, "but it's been my fast ball that has done most of the work. Maybe I've been lucky. Pitching couldn't be that easy."

Oana's hitting has featured the Fort Worth offense since he started pitching, especially the last few games. His home run started the rally that won one game when he was used as a pinch-hitter and in his pitching victory over Houston the night of July 13 he broke up a twelve-inning battle with a single that brought in the winning run. It seems being a pitching winner has also inspired Oana's hitting.

Oana was born in Waipahu, Oahu Island. He says he is the only full-blooded Hawaiian to play in American professional baseball so far as he knows. Barney Joy and Bill Williams, who pitched in the big leagues, were born in Hawaii but Oana says they were not full-blooded Hawaiians.

Service Men Take Part In National Skeet Tourney

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 3 (AP)—Army and navy personnel and equipment will highlight the eighth annual national skeet championships opening here Wednesday, it became apparent today as final plans for the competition were drawn up.

Henry A. Ahlin of Boston, president of the National Skeet Association, has announced a plan whereby service men unable to obtain leave will be eligible to compete. The men will shoot off a 100-bird string on their own fields and telegraph the score to the Onondaga Skeet club in suburban Dewitt, where the national meeting will be conducted.

Exhibition Game At Birthplace Of Baseball

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 3 (AP)—American baseball returned to this small upstate New York town where it was born and cradled today as the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Athletics prepared to clash in a major league exhibition on Doubleday Field.

The game is the second annual one played by major leaguers in tribute to Abner Doubleday, who in 1839 on a Cooperstown cow pasture organized the first baseball contest.

Girl Takes Job As Athletic Director

HOUSTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—War-time conditions have forced women into many jobs ordinarily reserved for men—so the selection of pretty Ruby Deloach, 22-year-old brunette, as athletic director of the Hughes Tool company is no occasion for eyebrow lifting.

The trim girl is a Stephen F. Austin college graduate and last year's physical education director of the Vidor, Tex., high school.

Baylor Man On Army Star Team

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—Col. Robert Neyland has selected 15 more soldier gridders for the all-army football team that starts practice at Yale university on Wednesday.

Neyland's selections to date include Pvt. Rex Gandy of Baylor, a tackle.

NOVIKOFF HITS 444

BROOKLYN, Aug. 3 (AP)—Although the Chicago Cubs won only one out of four games here last weekend there was one Bruin the Dodgers were happy to see leave town today. Lou Novikoff slugged Brooklyn pitching for eight hits and an average of .444. His blows included two homers and a double.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPENS

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 3 (AP)—The national junior and boys' tennis tournament opened today at Culver Military academy.

The entire output of garnet in the United States comes from the Adirondacks region in New York state and New Hampshire.

Shippers Lose Two, But Stay At The Top

By The Associated Press

The week in the Texas league began with Beaumont still far ahead of the pack, despite a double defeat yesterday at the hands of the sixth-place Tulsa Oilers, and with Fort Worth and San Antonio tied for second place, thanks to victories won by both teams before Sunday crowds.

Hank Oana, the Hawaiian outfielder recently converted into a pitcher, annexed his tenth win of the season when the Cats posted a 5-3 defeat on the Houston Buffs at Fort Worth.

The Missions toyed with the last-place Rebels, beating them 5-0 at Dallas behind the four-hit pitching of Sidney Peterson.

The Exporters, apparently resting on their laurels, allowed the Oilers to defeat them 7-5 and 6-1 at Tulsa.

At Oklahoma City the Shreveport Sports swept both ends of a doubleheader with the Indians, 4-1 and 4-3.

Both Henry Wyse and Joe Berry, Tulsa twirlers, won their fourteenth triumphs of the season against Beaumont.

Although Manager Satch Paige of the Sports twisted his right knee in the eighth inning of the first game with Oklahoma City, he came back to play the second.

BASEBALL AT A GLANCE

League	Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Texas League	Beaumont	66	43	.606	
	Fort Worth	61	52	.540	
	San Antonio	61	52	.540	
	Shreveport	61	53	.535	
	Houston	58	52	.527	
	Tulsa	59	57	.509	
	Oklahoma City	44	71	.383	
	Dallas	41	71	.366	
	National League	Brooklyn	72	30	.706
		St. Louis	62	38	.620
Cincinnati		54	47	.535	
New York		54	49	.524	
Pittsburgh		45	53	.459	
Chicago		48	57	.457	
Boston		43	63	.406	
Philadelphia		29	70	.293	
American League		New York	70	33	.680
		Cleveland	59	47	.557
	Boston	57	46	.553	
	St. Louis	54	53	.505	
	Detroit	51	55	.481	
	Chicago	43	65	.439	
	Washington	41	61	.402	
	Philadelphia	42	67	.385	
	RESULTS YESTERDAY	National League	Boston 7-2, Cincinnati 0-4, Pittsburgh 4-3, Philadelphia 2-2, New York 7-2, St. Louis 1-3, Chicago 4-7, Brooklyn 5-6		
		American League	Detroit 8-6, Boston 4-2, Cleveland 4-4, Philadelphia 3-2, New York 4-10, St. Louis 2-0, Washington at Chicago, postponed		
Texas League		San Antonio 5, Dallas 0, Tulsa 7-6, Beaumont 5-1, Shreveport 4-4, Oklahoma City 1-3, Fort Worth 5, Houston 3			
GAMES TODAY		Tulsa at Fort Worth, Oklahoma City at Dallas, Shreveport-Beaumont, off day, Houston at San Antonio			
National League		Brooklyn at New York (twilight)—Wyatt (12-3) vs. Mungo (0-1). (Only game scheduled).			
American League		(No games scheduled).			

Football Back On Calendar As Coaches Meet In Abilene

ABILENE, Aug. 3 (AP)—The football season in Texas is not supposed to open officially until Sept. 1 but you'd think somebody had his dates crossed by a glimpse at the going on here.

Forty-eight huskies, starting today, will be mauling the pigskin out at Hardin-Simmons university and some 150 men will be absorbing the latest strategy of gridiron warfare from a crack company of experts.

It will be the opening of the tenth annual football clinic held by the Texas High School Coaches association.

The 48 youngsters to don the moleskins will be stars of last fall's campaign who have finished their high school eligibility. They will tangle Saturday night in the eighth annual all-star game.

Heading the faculty for the school are Frank Leahy, youthful coach of Notre Dame, and Wallace Butts, colorful mentor of the Georgia Bulldogs.

In addition to conducting the football clinic, Leahy will coach the North all-stars and Butts will tutor the South.

Edward McKeever of Notre Dame, Jack Sisco of North Texas State and Joe Bailey Chesney of Southwest Texas State also serve on the staff of instructors.

A crowd of 7,300—capacity for the stadium—is expected for the all-star game, proceeds of which will be divided between army, navy and local USO after expenses, purchase of awards for players and instructors' salaries are taken out.

Here are the all-star squads:

League	Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
NORTH	Centers-Felto Prewitt, Corsicans; Roland Nabors, Lubbock, Guards-Burrell Collins, Amarillo; Garland Fawcett, Hillboro; Earl Easley, Overton; Jack White, Paris; John L. Rudasill, Teague.				
	Tackles—Gus Gallagher, Breckenridge; Roland Phillips, Pampa; Tom Collins, Abilene; Weldon Springer, Greenville.				
	Ends—Troy Stewart, Wichita Falls; A. J. Coker, Comanche; Nick Lanza, Adamson (Dallas); Wick Mason, Plainview.				
	Backs—Gene Hill, Wichita Falls; Gus White, Lamesa; Loarn Weems, Naacodoches; Wayne Burnett, Tyler; Bill Blackburn, Sunset (Dallas); Marion Flanagan, Sweetwater; Hardy Brown, Masonic Home (Fort Worth); Martin Jarell, Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth); Roy Smith, Mart.				
	SOUTH	Ends—Bob Sturdivant, Corpus Christi; Jack Allison, Austin; Ed Starr, Waco; L. D. St. Clair, Galena			
		Centers—Peyton Sparks, Yaletta; Billy Kugel, Cuero; Richard Stubbs, Lamar (Houston).			
		Backs—Ralph Ellsworth, Alamo Heights (San Antonio); Wayland Hill, Temple; Sonny Ferguson, Fort Stockton; George Brittain, Robstown; Tommy Landry Mission; Steve Lobue, Jeff Davis (Houston); Johnny Allman, Goose Creek; David Daily, Richmond.			
		5Y-1RT hlilhe d' tie			

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, August 3, 1942 Page Five

Boxing's Jinx Bowl Is Being Torn Down

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—Out on Long Island, just a mile or so after you cross the East river, a wrecking crew went to work today tearing down a cemetery.

These fellows aren't ghouls for it is a cemetery without a grave—just a cemetery with a hoodoo. But as they rip out each board and chop out each chunk of concrete they'll find the ghost of a champion.

For this is the Madison Square Garden's bowl, the huge cement coffee cup the Garden put up in a big clover field for \$150,000 ten years ago as a spot to run its varied sports affairs outdoors.

And in the decade of its existence, the bowl's biggest boast was that no champion who put his little on the line in the place was ever able to walk out with the crown. Never was there such a "graveyard of champions" as this.

Tackles—Walton Heinman, Kerrville; Harold McFarland, Orange; Vention Mostyn, Conroe; Arthur Arnold, Groveton.

Guards—Ed Rap, Temple; Billy Brentzel, Huntsville; Clarence Shifflet, Port Arthur; Bob Otto, Peecos.

Centers—Peyton Sparks, Yaletta; Billy Kugel, Cuero; Richard Stubbs, Lamar (Houston).

Backs—Ralph Ellsworth, Alamo Heights (San Antonio); Wayland Hill, Temple; Sonny Ferguson, Fort Stockton; George Brittain, Robstown; Tommy Landry Mission; Steve Lobue, Jeff Davis (Houston); Johnny Allman, Goose Creek; David Daily, Richmond.

5Y-1RT hlilhe d' tie

Sheppard Field, Berkeley Clash In Semi-Pro Play

WACO, Aug. 3 (AP)—The powerful Sheppard Field mechanics of Wichita Falls and undefeated Camp Berkeley of Abilene clash next Thursday night in the opening contest of a five-game series for the state semi-pro baseball championship.

The mechanics fought their way into the finals by crushing the Waco Dona, defending state champions and national runnerup, 12-5 before a packed grandstand last night.

In semi-final games earlier yesterday the Dona eliminated Hughes Tool of Houston, 7-4, and the Mechanics walloped Camp Wichita, 11-2.

TEXAS CLUB

THE COLDEST KEG BEER IN TOWN

TEXAS CLUB

THOMAS & THOMAS

Attorneys

Big Spring, Texas

HOOVER PRINTING CO.

PHONE 109

206 E. 4th Street

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To



THERE'S A LOT LESS GOODS AND A LOT MORE MONEY

When a country starts making lots of war goods, it has to stop making lots of peace goods. This means there are less things for your money to buy. On top of this, there is more money around than there ever was before.

As the President said: "You do not have to be a professor of economics to see that if people with plenty of cash start bidding against each other for scarce goods, the price of them goes UP!"

So—saving your money in War Bonds, instead of spending it for things that are scarce, helps keep prices DOWN!

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And here's another reason—and a BIG reason—why you should buy War Bonds:

Some day this war will be over. When that day comes, there will be a period of readjustment from wartime to peacetime economy.

That's the time when a "cushion" will come in handy. That's the time when you can spend the money you save NOW—and buy far more with it, dollar for dollar!

Put at least 10% in War Bonds now, and you'll have that "cushion."



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Can Accurately Be Determined By The Lubrication It Does Not Receive.
We Both Profit When We Are Permitted To Lubricate Your Machine.
Flew's Service Stations
2nd and Sourry Wholesale and Retail Phone 61

Girl Takes Job As Athletic Director
HOUSTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—War-time conditions have forced women into many jobs ordinarily reserved for men—so the selection of pretty Ruby Deloach, 22-year-old brunette, as athletic director of the Hughes Tool company is no occasion for eyebrow lifting.

Baylor Man On Army Star Team
NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—Col. Robert Neyland has selected 15 more soldier gridders for the all-army football team that starts practice at Yale university on Wednesday.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPENS
CULVER, Ind., Aug. 3 (AP)—The national junior and boys' tennis tournament opened today at Culver Military academy.

Exhibition Game At Birthplace Of Baseball
COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 3 (AP)—American baseball returned to this small upstate New York town where it was born and cradled today as the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Athletics prepared to clash in a major league exhibition on Doubleday Field.

Service Men Take Part In National Skeet Tourney
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 3 (AP)—Army and navy personnel and equipment will highlight the eighth annual national skeet championships opening here Wednesday, it became apparent today as final plans for the competition were drawn up.

Shippers Lose Two, But Stay At The Top
The week in the Texas league began with Beaumont still far ahead of the pack, despite a double defeat yesterday at the hands of the sixth-place Tulsa Oilers, and with Fort Worth and San Antonio tied for second place, thanks to victories won by both teams before Sunday crowds.

Shoppers Get Bargains
20% DISCOUNT ON ALL LAWNMOWERS
Giantel Cold Pork Canner
Ten Inch Cast Iron Skillet
One Dozen Plain White Cups and Saucers
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 593

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 3 (AP)—American baseball returned to this small upstate New York town where it was born and cradled today as the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Athletics prepared to clash in a major league exhibition on Doubleday Field.

COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION
R. L. Tollett, President

Editorial - - 'Special Privilege' Won't Stand Up On Joint Tax Return

There is yet a small degree of states rights—recognition of state as an integral part of the Union, yet as a separate organization with respect to its laws and regulations governing state affairs. One of these is the recognition of a husband and wife as individuals, each entitled to his and her own earnings and property, such as now obtains in eight states, including Texas.

There has long been insistence in Washington, especially by the treasury, that income tax returns by married couples in the states should be made jointly, so that a larger surtax would result, the treasury and certain members of the congress declaring that failure to require this is a special favor to the people of the eight states, and unfair to the people of the other forty.

The treasury, or any other Washington department or bureau, is reading on thin ice when it begins to cry special privilege. This has for years been a country of special privileges, and it is still extending

exemptions and remissions and subsidies to favored groups, notably those believed to have some voting power. The special privilege argument is not one to greatly impress any one who is familiar with government practices.

Women are on an equality with men in politics and business. They are recognized, as they should be, as individuals in their own right, whether married or not. To require a woman who owns property, or is engaged in business or a profession, to combine her income with that of her husband, solely for tax purposes, is a negation of her individuality. It is in effect putting her back into the status of a chattel, which she once was forced to occupy, and that is at absolute variance with every precept of new deal and the idea of a bright new world.

The treasury and the congress should forget they ever even considered yoking husbands and wives for tax purposes, and at the same time remember to remove some really special privileges.

Washington Daybook—

Dogs Are Going To War

WASHINGTON—The Army has finally decided to unleash the dogs of war.

In this instance, we are once more several months or years behind the Nazis, who reportedly now are using more than 100,000 dogs for supplementary sentry services and other duties connected with prosecution of the war.

Now comes the quartermaster corps to give full recognition to Dogs for Defense, Inc., an organization of owners, breeders, trainers and handlers, backed by some of the biggest kennel associations in the country.

"Out"—which means rout 'em out, bound, in whatever direction the handler designates.

"Come"—or get for papa, Bruno, and don't chase any rabbits on the way.

If the family purp fulfills all these requirements and is that far along in his training, he's ready for military service and the specified agents of Dogs for Defense (they are in the process of being appointed in practically every city and town in the country—ask your veterinary or local kennel club) will put him through the paces.

If he passes their tests, he's ready for induction.

This drive for dogs to use in modern mechanized warfare has its funny side, too. It is reminiscent of the story that Rommel, the Nazi genius of desert warfare, learned every basic principle of strategy he knows from studying the campaigns and attack strategy of "Stonewall" Jackson.

When the founding fathers and the pioneers were setting off their blunderbusses against the Indians, the worst menace they had to confront was the warning yowls of the dogs in the Indian camps and villages.

Weapons change, but not the old principles. A bark in time still may save a battle.

The idea is to supply the Army and Navy with thousands of dogs (about 2,000 have been supplied to date) trained to contribute a sensitive nose, an extra pair of eyes and ears, and a canine sixth sense on sentry duty.

Hard to Persuade

Fenner grunted and looked annoyed.

"That figuring is okay, but it's all guesswork. If Raeburn didn't kill Hardacker, I'd believe it. But you haven't proved he didn't. You said you could."

If Rover is a pure-bred dog (and he can be a she) between one and five years old, is sound of mind and limb, he's eligible for military duty. There are, of course, a lot of additional ifs.

He (or she) must be of watchdog disposition. That is, the Army doesn't want any stranger sniffers—they have to be barkers or, at least, growlers. He mustn't be a one-man dog either, because canine sentries might have a "master" every time he's on duty, must be able to work as well under gunfire as any of the best field trial blue ribbon winners.

Having answered all those specifications, the dog must also answer to the following commands (preceded by his name):

"Heel"—standing steady or following at the handler's left heel.

"Stay"—which means "as is" and immediately.

When the founding fathers and the pioneers were setting off their blunderbusses against the Indians, the worst menace they had to confront was the warning yowls of the dogs in the Indian camps and villages.

Weapons change, but not the old principles. A bark in time still may save a battle.

Lot'sa Big News

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 3. (AP)—Cpl. Joe Varich woke up yesterday and was handed a notice that he had been promoted to a sergeant.

In the afternoon he competed in an army relief golf match and finished in a tie for second place.

Last night he began passing out two cigars to his fellow soldiers. A wire from his wife in Detroit informed him that the doctor says it will be twins in September.

Something warm and vitalizing swept through Joyce on the heels of relief. She even smiled a little at Fenner.

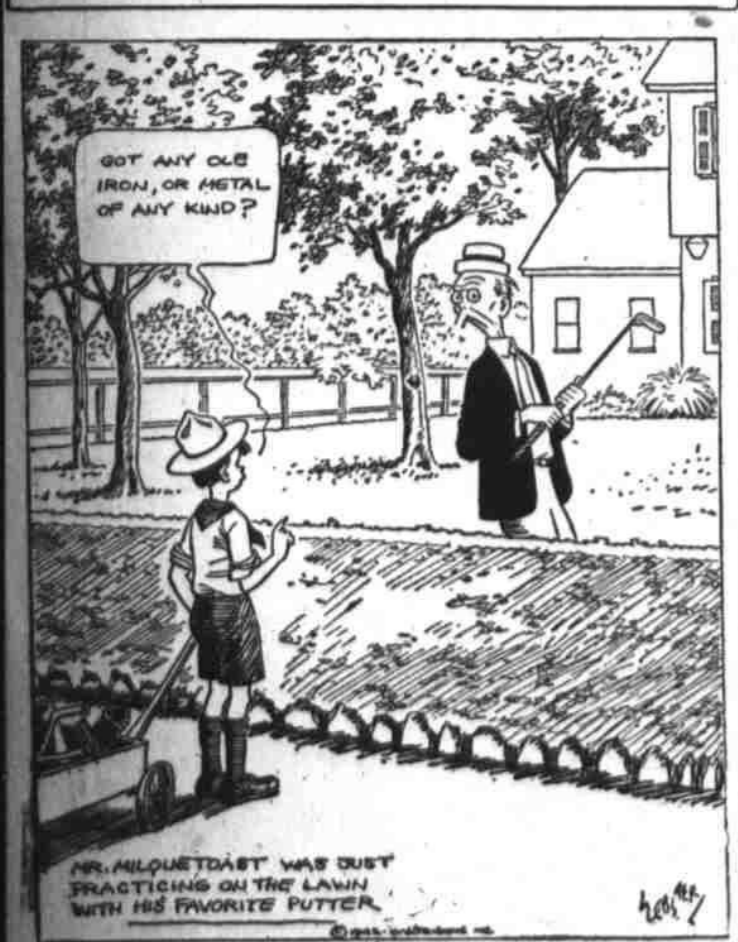
"It's about personal things like love they say women aren't logical," she said. "And so many things are personal to a woman that we have that reputation."

Ward Confesses

She felt Kent's hand on her arm. She glanced up. His dark eyes were worried but he smiled and took her back to her chair. Fenner was still watching her.

"That changes things, huh?" He tipped his head, looking first at John Nason, then at Dean Thorndike and finally at Ward Allen. "If Raeburn didn't who did?" His eyes came back to Joyce. "Any ideas on that?"

The Timid Soul



The Big Spring Herald

Published Monday morning and Tuesday afternoon except Saturday by BIO SPRING HERALD, Inc. Member of the Associated Press. Second class mail matter of the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.

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Sears Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE

by George Harmon Coxe

Chapter 43
Quick Turn

"Hardacker must have known there were three people to call on Perry Clarke," Joyce said. "He knew one of them had the envelope but he couldn't be sure which of them took it. How could he be sure? He came to Della but she didn't admit she had it. He threatened her but that was all he could do at the time. He must also have gone to the other two with the same idea, deciding to follow up if all denied having it. The actual killer did not have it, but he must have known how serious things were for him. He must have stalled like Della did. I think he may have promised to furnish it—which is why Della wasn't called yesterday noon as Hardacker promised."

"One," she said. "I'm not sure but—" She paused, trying to think, to know just what to do. She looked at Della sitting there beside Dean Thorndike, seeing the strained whiteness in the girl's face, the misery in her eyes. She brought her glance back to her lap, summoning her resolve that she might ignore the sickness in her heart and tell them what she thought. She was groping for a beginning when a voice cut across the room.

"I guess the odds have caught up with me," it said. "It'll be easier all around if I admit it now."

"Ward!" Della said. Just that one tortured word.

Ward Allen had moved nearer the settee and stood quite close to her. He did not look at her. He held his chin up and waited, meeting his eye stare defiantly.

"You recognized my voice," he said to Joyce. "The night you found me in Della's apartment."

"No," Joyce said huskily. "I saw you from the window when you started down the street."

"So," Fenner said. "You're the guy, huh?"

"Hardacker came to me as he came to Della," Ward was still talking to Joyce. "And I found some pass keys in a pawnshop and went up, thinking that the envelope must be there. . . . Your theory was quite good, Joyce; all except one point. There were but two callers that night at Perry Clarke's—Della and myself."

"How about the blood on the front of his pants?" Murdock asked. "Clarke got up and went to the door."

Allen looked at him, hesitating. "I don't know how you knew but—yes, he did. I'd thought he was dead. I thought he'd lied to me about the envelope and the bonds. I went in the bedroom and when I came out I saw he had revived. He was on his feet and struggling to open the door; before I could reach him he fell back."

to be continued

She took a breath, trying to see if she was convincing anyone. "The guilty one must have made a date with Hardacker last night. When he got there he knew he'd have to take the envelope but he also must have realized that with Hardacker alive he could never be safe. He found out about Della—I can't be sure whether he or Hardacker called her, or whether Hardacker was forced to make the call—but after that he shot him."

"Where was he when Raeburn came up then?" Fenner asked.

"I can only guess," Joyce said. "I only know what I'd do. He knows Della is coming. Unless he intends to kill her too he can't be seen; he doesn't want Della to know Hardacker is dead, either—and most of all he cannot be sure that she will obey orders and come alone. He dragged the body out of the way, but he wouldn't wait in the office, since he couldn't be sure she'd be alone. . . . I think he went out in the hall and hid. Perhaps on the stairs above."

"Then, if Della was alone, it would be easy to follow her in. But it was Raeburn who came first. When that happened the killer knew his plan was ruined and he must get out. He did—before we drove up. He waited down the street. Della went in—and we all know what happened. Raeburn came out and down the street and that's how he happened to lose the envelope. The killer was hiding in a doorway or some place where he could step out and hit Raeburn over the head."

Hard to Persuade

Fenner grunted and looked annoyed.

"That figuring is okay, but it's all guesswork. If Raeburn didn't kill Hardacker, I'd believe it. But you haven't proved he didn't. You said you could."

"Well, how would he have killed him, do you think?"

"He went in there with a gun and stuck Hardacker up."

"Yes," Joyce said. "He'd have to have a gun, wouldn't he?"

Certainly. He held it on Hardacker. Even then, when Hardacker was coming, he tried to pull his own. He might have made it but for that lining in his coat.

"That's what I thought," Joyce said. "That's why I know Raeburn didn't kill him."

"Yeah, but—"

"Where did he get the gun?" Fenner said impatiently.

"No," Joyce hesitated. Her voice got quick and excited. "He left police headquarters at nine forty. He took a cab on the corner and was let out a block from the office at five of ten. Lieutenant Bacon told us that. We drove up at five after ten."

"Raeburn was upstairs before that and it must have taken him four or five minutes to walk from where he was let out to the office. He certainly didn't leave the police station with a gun. They wouldn't allow that, would they? And he didn't stop enroute to Morton Street? Where did he get the gun? There were no stores nearby where he could get one, nothing was open. And yet the killer must have had a gun because—"

"Okay," Fenner said. He moved away from the door and leaned against the wall. He rubbed his nose and looked at Murdock. He waited a little longer before he spoke.

"The killer had to have a gun, otherwise Hardacker's rod wouldn't have been in his holster. Raeburn didn't have a gun—couldn't get one, that is, therefore Raeburn is not the killer." He shook his head. "And they say women aren't logical."

Something warm and vitalizing swept through Joyce on the heels of relief. She even smiled a little at Fenner.

"It's about personal things like love they say women aren't logical," she said. "And so many things are personal to a woman that we have that reputation."

Ward Confesses

She felt Kent's hand on her arm. She glanced up. His dark eyes were worried but he smiled and took her back to her chair. Fenner was still watching her.

"That changes things, huh?" He tipped his head, looking first at John Nason, then at Dean Thorndike and finally at Ward Allen. "If Raeburn didn't who did?" His eyes came back to Joyce. "Any ideas on that?"



Hollywood Sights And Sounds - Year Of The Big Band Bonanza

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The way things have been going in the movies, taking titles in dramas to crush the movies is less effective than footling a horn. That neighbor boy who drives you to a bad-neighbor policy with his trumpet-torture may be 1950's screen sensation.

This is the year of the great band bonanza, Hollywood's mammoth season bubble—a bubble which will grow larger and roster before it bursts.

There's never been anything like it in pictures before, anything like the way the maestros and their men have taken over Hollywood. When the movies got their new toy, sound, they thought at once of music, and they brought out a few bands—Rudy Vallee's, Paul Whiteman's, Ted Lewis's, later Ben Bernie's. They came and they went, some to come again.

Today it's anybody's jam session. They're all coming, and most of them have plans to stay

or to return at intervals. They're the answer, so Hollywood has come to believe, to all of Hollywood's box-office uncertainties.

The studios are even handing out term contracts to some of the maestros. Glenn Miller played Glenn Miller so well, so unaffectedly, in "Sun Valley Serenade" and "Orchestra Wives" that 20th Century-Fox made certain he'd come again. Kay Kyser started his maestro-movie star combination at RKO, where he's done four pictures already.

You know they want band leaders when a studio starts looking for vehicles for them. The bands used to go along for the ride, now they're pulling the movie wagon. Harry James of the high trumpet is doing the musical sequences of "Springtime in the Rockies" at 20th, and M-G-M already has a story ready for him which must wait until James's next road tour is done. The Zanuck lot is vehicle-hunting for Sammy Kaye because that outfit hit the groove for Sonja Henie's "Ice Land."

At RKO Freddie Martin's hit in "Synopation" brought him back to compete with Les Brown in "Sweet or Hot." Martin is the "sweet" and Brown the "hot" of the combination. Brown being a youngster almost unknown out here but great on the juke boxes back east.

RKO knows already he'll be a picture hit, and you know how they know?—Because Les Brown went over big at the Palladium. That's the mammoth dance hall which gives the best of the name bands night work while they're making movies by day. If the jitter-crowd there spreads the word, the band is "in."

M-G-M, after "Ship Ahoy," is holding "Du Barry Was a Lady" until Tommy Dorsey can get over, and Paramount is just as hot over brother Jimmy. Universal is the happy-hunting-ground of bandmen—Harry James, Woody Herman, Sonny Dunham, Ted Lewis, Ozzie Nelson, Skinny Ennis all have been featured in pictures there.

Man About Manhattan—Planes Are Big Show At Roof Garden

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Doing a hula dance on ice skates is next to impossible, but the kids at the New Yorker do a pretty good job of trying. Their new ice revue, based on the waving palms and grass skirt idea, with a throwback to the Gay Nineties and a George M. Cohan, is easily the best this hotel night spot has had. The management has come up with a find in Ariane, a young Swiss girl of looks and talent. This is her first showing in the U. S. Being able to skate well isn't enough for the movies—you've got to have a certain moving kind of beauty to go with it, and Ariane has it. The scouts definitely are interested.

Something that comes close to being right out of Walt Disney is to be found on the Rustic roof at the Sheraton, New York's only completely open air roof garden. No lights are used save tiny candles on the tables, and these give off a fairly effect as they waver and flicker in the darkness. But the real show comes from the transport planes and bombers that wing over the city to and from the ports and landing fields on Long Island. As they searchlights pick them up and, like great moths bathed in white, you can follow them from the island, across Manhattan, and on until they are lost in the mist of Jersey. Disney could paint just

such a scene as this, and win applause.

More than a million people saw "Mrs. Miniver" at the Music Hall, certainly a record for New York, and I suppose for any one theater in the world. . . . The charm of this film has reached right out to the floral shops, where "Mrs. Miniver roses" are on display. And if you could take a popularity count in this not-so-blaze town today I think you'd find Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon leading the list. Pidgeon walked through this picture with a pipe stuck in his face, and you can walk along the avenue today and see more men than ever before smoking pipes. . . . I suppose if you accused them of being influenced by Pidgeon in a picture, they'd deny it. . . . But, it's true.

When you get in trouble, the best way out of it is going to the top man, stale your troubles and ask for help. . . . Two gobs on a roof garden had over-stayed their leave and were somewhat upset when it dawned on them that they were going to be late returning to their ship. It happened that just then they spied an officer who turned out to be Commander Wuest, of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. . . . The commander said: "Go to the Coast Guard at Manhattan Beach and tell them your troubles. . . . They'll see that you

make your ship." So the gobs did, and the coast guard did, and everybody was happy.

Blown Out To Sea, Woman Swims For Nine Hours

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 3 (AP)—A 62-year-old woman, who swam for nine hours in squall-lashed waters after being blown out into the Gulf of Mexico was found suffering from exhaustion last night beside a road to which she had crawled.

The story of the long swim was revealed by Police Captain E. E. Lippard of St. Petersburg.

Planes from the Civil Air Patrol and coast guard boats had conducted a day-long search for Mrs. Jessie Arnold, proprietor of an inn at Pass-A-Grille, after she disappeared while swimming off-shore.

A motorist found her along a roadside two miles from desolate Maximo Point, where she reached shore exhausted at daybreak yesterday.

Mrs. Arnold was given emergency treatment at a hospital and sent to her home, where physicians said she was fast recovering.

A veteran swimmer, Mrs. Arnold said the war-entombed dim-out made it impossible for her definitely to determine the direction of land during the night.



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 FOR dressmaking that will please, see Ota Franklin, 108 North Johnson St. Phone 1153.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE
 GOOD opportunity to single man not subject to draft or married man between 24 and 55. Good salary; must have pleasing personality and nice appearance. Call at American National Insurance Co., Meszaros Floor, Settle.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
 WANTED capable colored maid, good salary; room on place. Phone 684.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN
F.H.A. LOANS
 We are still making F.H.A. Loans for Repairs, Painting or any permanent improvement to your home.
Big Spring Lumber Co.
 12th & Gregg Phone 1555

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

FOULTRY & SUPPLIES
 NICE fat fryers; mash fed; 50¢ each. 1108 E. 6th St.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

BOAT for sale: Row boat in good condition. See Warren at 803 E. 2nd St.

FOR SALE: Four cylinder Ever-rude Zephyr outboard motor; practically new; reasonable. 301 Runnels.

BEDROOM suite, one round dining room table and 4 chairs; two occasional rockers. 1608 Donley, Phone 1503.

WANTED TO BUY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th.

WANTED to buy: Best prices paid for used furniture or most anything of value. See J. G. Tannehill, 1608 W. 3rd.

WANTED TO BUY

I HAVE buyers for farms, ranches and homes in town. If you have something to sell please list with me. J. Dea Purser, 1504 Runnels, Phone 197.

SMALL 2 or 3 room house with 2 or more lots in southeast part of town preferred. Would consider offers. Write Box R. H. Herold.

TEA, COFFEE RATIONED

OTTAWA, Aug. 3 (AP)—Canada began rationing tea and coffee today, allowing each person over 12 years an amount of either deemed sufficient to make 12 1-2 cups a week.

WANTED TO BUY

I HAVE buyers for farms, ranches and homes in town. If you have something to sell please list with me. J. Dea Purser, 1504 Runnels, Phone 197.

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Buy Defense Stamps
 And Bonds—
 And
DRINK
 Healthful
Dairyland
 Pasteurized
MILK

Dear Customer—
 We have a large stock of
MAGIC CHEF
STOVES
 On Our Floor
 Come In and See If you
 Qualify
SHERROD'S
 816-18 Runnels Phone 177

OFFICE
SUPPLIES
 Thomas Typewriter
 Exchange
 107 Main Phone 88
 For the Best in Summer
 Lubrication, Get
MARFAK
 Courtesy Serv. Station
 808 E. 3rd Phone 53

"We Appreciate
 Your Business"
CORNELISON'S
 Drive In Cleaners
 Roy Cornelison, Prop.
Phone 321
 501 Scurry Street

LOANS
\$5 to \$50
 For
DEFENSE BONDS
EXPENSES
VACATIONS
 No Endorsers—No Security

Peoples Finance Co.
 406 Petroleum Bldg.
 Buy War Bonds and Stamps

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

DRIVING AN
AILING CAR?
 If so, continued use in an ailing condition won't reduce repair costs . . . Play safe, bring us your car for checking at regular intervals. You'll find charges moderate, workmanship first class.

Shroyer Motor Co.
 424 E. 3rd — Phone 37

Automotive Directory
 Used Cars for Sale, Used Cars Wanted, Equities for Sale; Trucks; Trailers; Trailers; Houses; For Exchange; Parts, Service and Accessories.
TIRES ARE VALUABLE
 Let us vulcanize cuts and breaks before they cause blowouts. Reasonable prices. Prompt service. City Tire Exchange, 610 E. 3rd.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
LOST & FOUND
 LOST: One pair of Ray-Ban sun glasses; reward and no-questions asked. Phone 1319, Chas. C. Brewer.
 LOST: Wide old gold wedding band somewhere near T & P Depot Thursday night. Had been broken and mended. Reward. If found please return to The Herald.

PERSONALS
CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room Two.
PUBLIC NOTICES
THE undersigned, George William Denton, is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board to be located at 203 East 3rd St., Big Spring, Texas.
A. C. DRUG
George Denton, owner.

BUSINESS SERVICES
 Ben M. Davis & Company
 Accountants - Auditors
 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas
REBUILDING, repainting old and new bicycles our specialty. Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, East 15th & Virginia Ave. Phone 2052.

WESTERN Mattress Co. wants to renovate, sterilize and felt your old mattress; reupholster your furniture; sell you a new mattress. We also can make a few more innerpring mattresses. Mr. J. R. Blidnerback, 811 W. 3rd St. Phone 278.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
BUSINESS SERVICES
 FOR dressmaking that will please, see Ota Franklin, 108 North Johnson St. Phone 1153.

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED—MALE
 GOOD opportunity to single man not subject to draft or married man between 24 and 55. Good salary; must have pleasing personality and nice appearance. Call at American National Insurance Co., Meszaros Floor, Settle.
HELP WANTED—FEMALE
 WANTED capable colored maid, good salary; room on place. Phone 684.

FINANCIAL
MONEY TO LOAN
F.H.A. LOANS
 We are still making F.H.A. Loans for Repairs, Painting or any permanent improvement to your home.
Big Spring Lumber Co.
 12th & Gregg Phone 1555

FOR SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

FOULTRY & SUPPLIES
 NICE fat fryers; mash fed; 50¢ each. 1108 E. 6th St.

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

BOAT for sale: Row boat in good condition. See Warren at 803 E. 2nd St.

FOR SALE: Four cylinder Ever-rude Zephyr outboard motor; practically new; reasonable. 301 Runnels.

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

FOR RENT
APARTMENTS
 FURNISHED two room garage apartment; couple desired; man who works and woman who can drive a car; no dogs. Phone 914-J.
TWO ROOM furnished apartment; water furnished. 210 North Gregg.

BEDROOMS
SOUTHEAST bedroom for men only; private entrance; garage if desired. 1012 Nolan.
LARGE furnished bedroom, well ventilated and cool; equipped for three men; priced reasonable. Phone 1548.

COOL bedroom; two beds; outside entrance; convenient to bath; man desired. 408 W. 8th St. or call 654.

ONE room house; utilities furnished; 1500 W. 2nd.
FIVE room house for rent; no children. 2105 Nolan.

WANTED TO RENT
HOUSES
 WANTED: Small furnished house or apartment; three in family; permanently located. 1200 Gregg or call 1355.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
 IF you are interested in buying a home, see pictures of homes for sale in Tate & Bristow Agency's window.
UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, four rooms and bath with water heaters each side. Stucco double garage with living quarters, two lots. Call at J&J Food Store, 2000 Gregg.

FOUR room and bath; on North side, cheap for quick sale. Key & West Insurance Agency, 203 Runnels.

FARMS & RANCHES
320 acre improved farm, \$18.50 per acre; 320 acre farm \$25.00 per acre; 640 acre raw land, Martin Co. \$12.50 per acre; 3,540 acres in Gaines Co. Ranch, \$5.00 per acre. Also houses and acreage, close in. Phone 448, C. B. Reed.

14-Piece Bedroom Suite
 Complete with Mattress, Springs, Spreads and Pillows. Solid Mahogany.
\$350.00
ELROD'S
 Out Of The High Rent District
 110 Runnels

No Ban
 Continued From Page 3
 stock by them are of national recognized quality. At present they are featuring a new product in the paint line, Kern-Tone paint, which is distributed by the Sherwin-Williams Company. This new paint may within itself solve redecorating problems for many persons. It is a new synthetic paint, which is mixed with water instead of oil, dries in one hour, and the surface produced is washable. This new paint is especially adapted to wall painting, either wood, plaster or paper.

Business
 Continued From Page 3
 courses and experience has shown, Beacham says, that many of the students have jobs even before their course is completed. Their students are always in demand, declares Beacham, because of the efficient manner in which they are trained and the excellent satisfaction they give on the job.

Auto Use Stamps For August Here
 A new supply of automobile use tax stamps for August have been received, Postmaster Nat Shick said Monday.
 Through July, the first month that the 1942-43 stamps had to be on cars, the total sales had amounted to 4,990 stamps or a total of \$24,950, Shick reported. This was accurate estimating, for the office had stocked 5,000 of the stamps.
 August stamps will cost \$4.50, the postmaster advises. Those who do not have stamps on their automobiles, he said, must secure the stamps if they use the machines and at the same time make an affidavit that they must have used them since July 1.

Former Mayor Of Fort Worth Dies
 FORT WORTH, Aug. 3 (AP)—A heart attack following a two-year illness caused the death in a Fort Worth hospital yesterday of W. D. (Bill) Davis, 74, former mayor of Fort Worth and old North Fort Worth.
 He was an uncle of Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey, wife of the former district attorney of New York City. Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p. m. today at the Secret-Croder Funeral home. The body will be sent to Sherman tomorrow morning.

Crossword Puzzle
 ACROSS
 1. Agreement
 5. Size in T
 8. Brake
 12. On
 13. Residence
 14. Salutation
 15. (In)land walk
 16. Dresser
 17. Undermine
 18. Kind of sweater
 20. Urge
 21. Unit of wire measurement
 22. Light bed
 24. Without difficulty
 26. Beat
 27. Crown boy
 28. Serpentine
 29. Lure
 30. Dead
 32. Guided
 37. Dress ornaments
 38. Sweet biscuit
 39. Along
 40. Measure of
 41. Capacity
 42. Mountain
 43. Diamond
 44. Vessel for liquors
 45. shaped figure
 46. Vessel for liquors
 48. Weight
 49. Kind of ape
 50. Polish river
 51. American
 52. Indian
 54. Oriental garment
 57. Sacred image
 59. Flower
 60. Large plant
 61. Large plant
 62. Snake wine
 63. Before
 64. Whirl bark
 65. Otherwise
 66. DOWN
 1. Kind of rubber
 2. Milkfish
 3. Assemblage of tests
 4. Characteristic
 5. Sunken fence
 6. Deal out
 7. Picture cast by a lens
 8. Maroon orange
 9. Shrub with fragrant flowers
 10. Profit
 11. Lander
 12. Sea gull
 13. The present time
 14. Kind of box
 15. Mother-of-pearl
 16. Christmas food covering
 17. Cotton-seedling machine
 18. French Italian family
 19. Catfish

James Alton Myers Is Staff Sergeant
 It's Staff Sergeant James Alton Myers, Jr., now.
 Promotion for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eunice D. Myers of Big Spring has been announced from the army air force gunnery school at Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla., the promotion being earned for successful completion of the intensive five weeks course given picked men to qualify them as top-notch aerial gunners. Heretofore, graduates have been made corporals.
 Young Myers will be returned to his home field at Key Field, Miss.

Political Announcements
 The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to action of the second Democratic primary of August 23, 1943:
 For County Superintendent of Public Instruction:
ANNE MARTIN
WALKER BAILEY
 For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:
J. E. (Red) BROWN
WALTER W. LONG
 For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
C. E. FRATHEE
ARIN SIMPSON
 For Constable, Prec. 1:
A. W. (Slim) GREENSHAW
L. A. COFFEY

CLEAN
 Guard Your Foods
 Against Spoiling
Banner
 ICE SERVICE
 Buy War Bonds and Stamps

EXPERT AUTO RECONDITIONING
 We will overhaul your car and get it financed on easy monthly payments.
ROWE & LOW GARAGE
 214½ W. 3rd Phone 888

Personal Loans
\$5.00 to \$50.00
 A local company rendering a satisfactory service.
Security Finance Company
 Phone 888
 Room 502 Petroleum Bldg.

ROBT. STRIPLING
Insurance Agency
 See Us For War Damage Insurance
 401 Petroleum Bldg. Ph. 718

W. C. Allis Chalmers TRACTOR
 In Rubber and Overhauled. No Implements.
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
 T. B. Atkins Phone 144 and 145

MOVING
 Statewide Van Service Fully Insured Call
Roadway Transport Co.
 Phone 447 Day or Night

New PHONE--515
H. B. REAGAN Agency.
 Fire, Auto, War Damage Insurance
 Formerly Reagan & Smith
 217½ Main

TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO
 Electrical Contractors
 110 E. 2nd Phone 448

OAKY DOAKS
 LISTEN, OAKY—WHY DON'T YOU AND SCOTTY STAY ON THIS ISLAND WITH US—AND KEEP FOREVER!
 GEE, MR. SLUDGE, I CAN'T! I'VE GOT TO GET BACK AND REPORT TO MR. MERLIN!
 HERE, OAKY—TAKE THIS VIAL OF WATER BACK TO MR. MERLIN—JUST TO PROVE YOU GEE! THANKS, OONAH!
 BUT, GOSH— I JUST HAPPENED TO THINK—
 MAYBE SCOTTY AND I WILL HAVE TO STAY HERE FOREVER— WE CAN'T LEAVE WITHOUT A BOAT!

MEAD'S fine BREAD

ANNIE ROONEY
 I DON'T THANK ME, MR. OLIVER— AFTER YOUR SPLENDID SACRIFICE IN TURNING YOUR RESIDENCE OVER TO THE GOVERNMENT, IT WAS NOT ONLY MY DUTY, BUT MY PLEASURE TO HELP YOU
 AS SUPERINTENDENT OF THE COUNTY ORPHANAGE, I WAS GLAD TO TAKE OVER ALL YOUR LITTLE ORPHAN GUESTS
 YOU HAVE MY SINCERE THANKS FOR YOUR COURTESY AND CO-OPERATION
 IF I CAN OFFER YOU ANY PERSONAL SERVICE?
 THANK YOU, NO. MY PLANS ARE MADE TO LEAVE HERE THE MOMENT I FIND A HOME FOR LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY
 THE CHILD HAS A PET DOG SHE LOVES DEARLY. I REALIZE THE RULES OF THE ORPHANAGE. DO NOT PERMIT PETS OF ANY KIND SO—

DICKIE DARE
 A STORM HAS BROKEN IN DICKIE'S ISLAND ZOO— HE WAS TAKING A GROUP PICTURE WHEN WAGS, IN A FIT OF BLIND JEALOUSY, LEAPED AT "TOPS" DICKIE'S NEW PET SEAL—
BAD DOG! DOWN!
 THE SEAL BREAKS LOOSE— OTHER ANIMALS FOLLOW AS HE LEAPS AWAY—
 NO WAGS, IT'S NO USE TO SNEAK AWAY! ABOUT FACE! YOU'RE GOING TO HEAR FROM ME, AN' I DON'T MEAN MAYBE

SCORCHY SMITH
 FORCED DOWN, OUT OF GAS, ON A STRANGE ISLAND, SCORCHY AND HIS FRIENDS ARE LED TO THE JUNGLE TEMPLE HEADQUARTERS OF A SEEMINGLY FRIENDLY GUERRILLA BAND. AS THE LEADER GOES TO REPORT TO HIS CHIEF, A SHOT IS FIRED FROM THE TEMPLE...
BANG!
 WH...?!
 TAKE COVER, BOYS! BUT QUICK!!

RITZ

ENDING TODAY

He's a HE-SECRETARY!

...and SHE'S the Boss! But Just Watch HIS Love-Making Change Things!



Rosalind Russell - Fred MacMurray
"Take a Letter, Darling"
MacDonald Carey

Plus News And Cartoon

LYRIC

ENDING TODAY

A DEFECTIVE DETECTIVE GOES A-HAUNTING!



Whispering Ghosts
MILTON BERLE
BERNICE JOYCE
Carrodine

QUEEN

ENDING TODAY

The East Side Kids
—in—
"Let's Get Tough"

Ordinance Plant Workers Quit

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Aug. 3 (AP)—A large number of workmen—estimated by some sources as high as 4,000—quit work today at the huge West Virginia ordnance works the government is building on an 8,000-acre site in Mason county. Lieut. James Raber, public relations officer, said the men walked out in support of their demand for higher wages.

More than 80 egg-drying plants are in operation in the United States.

STATE THEATRE

Last Times Today
"KITTY FOYLE"
—Starring—
GINGER ROGERS
—Plus—
Disney Color Cartoon
Picture People

Watch To See If You Were Photographed By Our Cameraman.

LOCAL MOVIES

Showing Hundreds Of Big Spring People
TUES. & WED.
AUG. 11-12

RHETT TAKES SCARLETT IN HIS ARMS AGAIN!



COMPLETE! INTACT!
EXACTLY AS ORIGINALLY PRESENTED!
NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICES!
—AND THOSE ARE CUT IN HALF!
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S Production of
MARGARET MITCHELL'S story of the Old South

GONE WITH THE WIND

Directed by VICTOR FLEMING
IN TECHNICOLOR starring
CLARK GABLE - VIVIAN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD - OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE - Screen Play by ROBERT HOWARD
Music by Max Steiner - A METRO-GOLDWYN-REMY RELEASE

COMPLETE SHOWS
At
11 a. m. - 3 p. m.
8:30 p. m.
Matinee
17c and 40c Tax Incl.
Night
17c and 50c Tax Incl.

-RITZ-

Tuesday And Wednesday

Big Spring A&M Club Elects Officers

New officers were elected by the Big Spring A&M club, at a meeting of the organization at College Station. It was the first session of the semester, and organizational plans were set up for the next year.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mrs. L. T. Nelson is receiving medical treatment.
Mrs. A. L. Dunn, Cuthbert, was admitted Sunday for surgery.
Mrs. Tom Horton is receiving medical care.
Mr. and Mrs. Dwan Leonard are the parents of a daughter born Sunday weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Weather Forecast

U. S. Department of Commerce
Weather Bureau
WEST TEXAS—Scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and evening, rather mild temperatures this afternoon and cool tonight except continued warm in El Paso area.
EAST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight except cooler extreme northwest portion, local thundershowers near upper coast today and in extreme portion this afternoon and tonight.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Arlene	98	74
Amarillo	96	62
BIG SPRING	96	74
Chicago	84	64
Denver	74	52
El Paso	90	67
Fort Worth	102	79
Galveston	90	80
New York	88	76
St. Louis	87	71

Local sunset today, 8:42 p. m.; sunrise Tuesday, 7:03 a. m.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE
"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

Job Placements Hit Peak Here Last Month

Employment placements reached a peak here in July, records of the United States Employment Service, showed Monday.
Total private placements, reported by O. R. Rodden, local USES manager, amounted to 692 for July, well ahead of the 588 for June, the previous month. There was little comparison in the 144 private placements for July of a year ago.
Agricultural placements, said the manager, stood at 300 for the month, up from the 150 for June and about the same number for July of last year.
Rodden also noted that not only were placements up considerably, but that a good portion of the jobs secured were classed as permanent ones.

Pioneer Cattleman Claimed By Death

DALLAS, Aug. 3 (AP)—The burial of William Neeley Claxton, 88, pioneer southwestern cattleman, will take place today near his old home at Hale Center in Hale county, Tex. He died last Saturday.
He was born in Buck county, Pa., and educated at Cornell university. He came to Texas at the age of 20, dairy farmed at Sherman, then entered the cattle business in Shackelford county with Jim Holt.
The two men split their herd in 1888, and Claxton and a friend, Bill Landers, drove their cattle to the plains, settling near Bull Lake. He filed on land near Harts Camp later.
He married Miss Cornelia Ann Leonard, and they moved to Indian Territory. Claxton made a run and got a claim near Blackwell after Oklahoma was opened to settlement.
He and Mrs. Claxton later returned to Texas and settled near Hale Center. They lived there until 1926, when they moved to Dallas after Claxton's retirement.

Scout Leaders In Parley On Camp

Jack Hodges, Odessa, and Ben Newhouse, Big Spring, field scout executives, were in conference here Monday regarding the Boy Scout camp scheduled for Aug. 10-15 at Mertzon.
The two will leave Saturday to complete arrangements on the ground. Menus and supply needs were being drafted by the two scouts Monday.
Newhouse called attention to the fact that scouts must have their applications in by Wednesday, either accompanied by a \$2 deposit or the full \$8 fee, which includes transportation.
Attention of local scouts also was called to the Court of Honor meeting at the park Tuesday evening. It opens with a swimming party session at 8 p. m. when Bob Hittson, Stanton, will be awarded the Eagle Scout badge, and terminated by a watermelon feed.
Fred Waring, his glee club and orchestra will be heard on the "Treasury Star Parade" this evening at 7:00 o'clock over KBST. Waring has long been a byword with radio listeners, having been one of the most popular showmen for the past several years. The Treasury Star Parade will be heard nightly, Monday thru Friday, in the future, at 7:00 o'clock.

Welding Class Is Open To Men Who Can 'Take It'

Wanted: men who can "take it." Only the fellows who are determined to train themselves for work in war industries and who stay with their schedule are wanted for the "gravyard shift" in the local War Industries Training class, Director Bill Dawes said Monday.
He said the class in welding from 12 midnight to 6 a. m. is "wide open," and that enrollees are being sought, but that men who sign to take the work should be those who want to complete it. Attendance at this night class has fallen off to the extent that the class has been suspended, Dawes said, but it is hoped that work may be resumed. "It's pretty tough," Dawes said. "We want men who can take it."
Application for the training should be made through the local USES office.

WTCC Group Will Meet Tuesday

Public relations committee of the West Texas chamber of commerce in Big Spring has been called to consider a proposal on the 1942 convention, it was announced Monday.
The group, headed by B. Reagan and Grover C. Dunham, will meet at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in the chamber office to authorize directors to vote for or against holding the regular convention this year. Waco has been designated as the site. Others on the committee are W. R. Morrison, E. J. McDaniel, G. H. Harward, R. W. Whipkey and J. H. Greene.

New Interviewer At USES Office

L. G. Cook, formerly stationed at Abilene, arrived Monday to assume his duties as interviewer with the United States Employment Service.

Norwegians Honor King On Birthday

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Norwegians in exile marched in a mile-long procession past a reviewing stand in Hyde Park in tribute to their king, Haakon VII, who observed his 70th birthday today.
The king, forced to flee from his Nazi-ruled realm, is a hale and active leader of Norway's fight against the nazis.



The Old South—Famed Characters in a Famed Drama Are Here for Showings at the Ritz Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. The complete film version of Margaret Mitchell's story of the Old South in transition will be presented at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. on both days.

Ship Sinking Total Now 408

By The Associated Press
Nine ships announced last week to have been sunk by submarines in the western Atlantic and another victim disclosed yesterday brought to 408 today the Associated Press unofficial tabulation of Allied and neutral wartime merchant losses in the area.
The latest announced sinking was that of a medium-sized Russian cargo carrier July 4 in the Gulf of Mexico. This marked the first disclosure of an axis sub's attack on a Soviet vessel in the Gulf and the first instance of women crew members being killed.
A stewardess and a woman dishwasher, together with six seamen, were killed when four torpedoes crashed into the Russian ship, 36 survivors reported on reaching an east coast port after being picked up by a Swedish merchantman and transferred to a U. S. naval vessel.
Of the other two women aboard the stricken craft, one was Anna Vorotnikova, the ship's doctor, who was praised by the survivors for working coolly and "like a machine" in caring for two seriously wounded seamen and several others slightly hurt.

KBST To Present Fred Waring Band

Fred Waring, his glee club and orchestra will be heard on the "Treasury Star Parade" this evening at 7:00 o'clock over KBST. Waring has long been a byword with radio listeners, having been one of the most popular showmen for the past several years. The Treasury Star Parade will be heard nightly, Monday thru Friday, in the future, at 7:00 o'clock.

Here 'n There

If police ever see a certain pistol again, they will know it. The firearm was taken from the car of Albert McGehee during the weekend, and it happened to have been one that had been in possession of the department before McGehee got it.
Two men were held in the city jail Monday morning awaiting transfer to the county for charging, probably on counts of driving while intoxicated.

Negro selectees, together with several transfers from other points, left Monday for induction at Lubbock. The number leaving here was the largest on record for negro selectees to date.
Back in trouble with the law again Monday was Tuberculo Nunes, better known to officers as Chango. Nunes entered a plea of guilty in justice court to charges of theft filed by the sheriff's department. The clothes involved were stolen from a car. Nunes has a long police record.

No injuries resulted when a car and trailer collided with a culvert seven miles south of town Sunday evening, L. P. McCasland, state highway patrolman, reported. Wheels of the car, however, were jerked from the machine by impact of the blow when a soft shoulder jerked the car in line with the culvert.
Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Bailey, El Paso, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pickle. They have been to the Lions convention in Toronto, Canada and enroute home stopped in Chicago to visit briefly with Jake Pickle, her brother, who has begun his training as an engineer.

County Court Sets Cases For Aug. 24

Docket for the county court was called Monday morning by Judge W. S. Morrison and all cases set for Aug. 24.
Prospects for a civil docket during the term were slim, said Judge Morrison. Several criminal cases were due to come up for hearings, however.
TO CAMP CARSON
Private Walter T. Crews of Big Spring has been sent to Camp Carson, Colo., and assigned to a Battery of the 342nd Field Artillery Battalion.

Office Damaged

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Aug. 3 (AP)—The Italian navigation line's offices were stoned for the second time within a month last night. Windows were broken.

Details Received On The Death Of Eddie Brown

Details of how their son, Eddie Hester Brown, met death in England on June 25, have been received by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. L. Brown.
A Royal Canadian Air Force casualties officer wrote that Eddie was stationed as an air gunner on an operational flight the morning of June 25. "On the outward journey one engine failed and the captain decided to return to base," wrote the officer. "The aircraft crashed at 2:49 a. m. when about two miles from its base and the crew were instantly killed. The exact cause of the crash could not be ascertained owing to the damage caused to the aircraft."
Attached was a note from King George's palace in which he said "The Queen and I offer you our heartfelt sympathy in your great sorrow. We pray that your country's gratitude for a life so nobly given in its service may bring you some measure of consolation."

Engle Service Is Postponed Until Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. C. A. Engle, pioneer West Texas resident, have been delayed until Tuesday afternoon, so that sons from distant states may attend.
Originally scheduled for Sunday afternoon, rites will be held Tuesday at the Nalley chapel. Sons from Nevada and Wyoming were en route here and were due in Tuesday morning.
Mrs. Engle died here Saturday at the age of 71. A native Texan, she lived in Edwards county until 1900 when the family moved to this section.
Her husband succumbed in 1904. Surviving are four sons, three daughters, 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Two Are Held In Shooting

PARSONS, Kas., Aug. 3 (AP)—Two men, one of them a notorious train robber of 30 years ago, were held in an undisciplined southeastern Kansas jail today after a double shooting which occurred during a tavern holdup.
Arrested immediately after the shooting for questioning were William (Bill) Latrasse, 60, ex-convict and train robber, and a companion, Harry Downs, 39. Both said they were from Kansas City, Kas.
Victims of the shooting were Thomas M. Miller, 44, a construction worker at Choteau, Okla., munitions plant, and his son, Clinton, 24.
Latrasse, who gained notoriety in 1910 for single-handedly robbing a passenger train while it was en route from Leavenworth to Kansas City, and Downs both denied firing the fatal shots or participating in the holdup.

Engineers Facing Big Task In Army Field Maneuvers

WADESBO, N. C., Aug. 3 (AP)—The engineers, always in the front of the action and rarely at rest, faced their toughest task of the army's Carolina maneuvers today as the Red and Blue forces awaited the zero hour that will start them moving into assigned positions for the maneuver's fourth exercises.
The enemies will be fighting along an approximate north-south line, taking in a nine-mile bulge in the course of the mud brown Pee Dee river.
The Reds, again out-numbered and again with "grass hopper" observation planes as their only aviation, will be given the west bank and the river crossings to hold. It will be up to the Blues to drive the Red advance guards to the eastern shore, establish bridge-heads on that shore, force back the Reds far enough so their medium and light artillery will not be able to bear on the river itself and then to throw up 10-ton, 25-ton foot bridges to replace the regular ones which the Reds presumably will have destroyed in their withdrawal.

Hannay Nomination Favorably Reported

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—The senate judiciary committee voted today to report favorably the nomination of Allen B. Hannay of Houston as federal judge for the southern district of Texas.
The report would be submitted to the senate later in the day, the committee clerk said. Rules require that it lay over in the senate at least 24 hours before consideration. Hannay would succeed James V. Allred, who resigned the judgeship to enter the senatorial contest against W. Lee O'Daniel, junior Texas senator.

Council To Meet

The War Recreation council for soldier entertainment in Big Spring will hold an important meeting at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening at the chamber of commerce. All members of the council are urged to attend.

Pelley Denies Obstructing War Effort

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 3 (AP)—William Dudley Pelley took the witness stand in his own defense today in his sedition trial and testified that he "hadn't the slightest idea of interfering with recruiting of the nation's war effort" in his writings.
The 62-year-old founder of the Silver Shirts of America was the first witness for the defense. Two associates, Lawrence Brown and Miss Agnes Marlan Henderson, are on trial with him. The government charges that articles published by Pelley's printing firm at Noblesville, Ind., were intended to obstruct America's conduct of the war.
Floyd Christian, defense attorney, led Pelley through a long series of questions about his background before taking up the sedition charging his organization of the Silver Shirts in February, 1933. Pelley said the order's "sole purpose was to combat the inroads of communism." The only requirements for membership, he testified, "were Christian faith and a willingness to support the constitution of the United States."
He said he terminated the Silver Shirts with the formation of the Dies congressional committee to investigate un-American activities and explained, "they were no longer needed."
"There was never one act of violence performed by the Silver Shirts," Pelley replied to a question from his counsel and he added, "they were not educated to do that sort of thing."
Christian asked Pelley as to his attitude prior to the entrance of the United States into the war. Pelley replied he believed the United States "should keep out because it would be in a more powerful position when the time for settlement came."

Allred To Tour West Texas Area

By The Associated Press
The primary runoff campaign of James V. Allred against Senator W. Lee O'Daniel will take him to a dozen or more Texas cities this week, his itinerary disclosed today.
Allred opens his campaign at Abilene tomorrow night.
The schedule shows: Wednesday, Colorado City, 10 a. m.; Snyder, 2:30 p. m.; Post, 4:30 p. m.; and Lubbock, 8:30 p. m. Thursday, Plainview, 3 p. m. and Amarillo, 8:30 p. m. Friday, Quanah, 3 p. m.; Wichita Falls, 8:30 p. m. Saturday, Seymour, 10 a. m.; Graham, 3 p. m.; Breckenridge, 5 p. m.; and either Cleco or Eastland at 8:30 p. m.
O'Daniel has not announced his itinerary.

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