

# Potsdam Conference Veiled In Secrecy

## Initial Meeting Believed To Be Taking Place

By DANIEL DE LUCE  
POTSDAM, July 17 (AP) — The full dress session of the Big Three conference was believed to have started this afternoon with the Pacific war unquestionably high on the agenda of world-shaping questions to be settled by President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

Tight secrecy hid developments, even an official announcement that the delayed meeting was under way.

Premier Stalin earlier conferred with President Truman at the Little White House. The generalissimo, attired as a marshal of the Soviet Union, was accompanied by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov. They were guests at luncheon of the president and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. The party talked for an hour.

The two Soviet leaders arrived in Potsdam two days ago. It was disclosed, there was no explanation, however, why the opening of the conference had been delayed yesterday.

Mr. Truman had seen Prime Minister Churchill informally yesterday when the British leader called to pay his respects.

The luncheon was the kind of easy-going meeting without frills, which delights the democratic Missourian making his debut in the world's biggest political circle.

For Stalin—whose pleasures also have been simple except when the Russian tradition of gorgeous formalities requires Herculean fetes—it was an opportunity to size up at leisure the successor of President Roosevelt.

What they talked about remained secret.

Truman directed Vice-Adm. Emory S. Land, chief of the U.S. maritime commission, to proceed to Germany as soon as possible, indicating that post-war world shipping and utilization of the United States' greatest merchant fleet in history would play a part in the discussions.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U.S. army air forces, are now on the conference scene.

## Disarmament Talk Rocking Congress

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP) — Disarmament arguments of 25 years ago echoed in congress today as legislators took sides on a proposed international ban against peacetime military training.

The suggestion came from Massachusetts in the form of a house resolution calling on United States officials to negotiate such a pact with other nations.

Administration leaders immediately turned thumbs down on the proposal, declaring it "as unworkable as disarmament." But republicans rallied to its support, asserting "it's just as practical as the peace agreements reached at the San Francisco conference."

Acting Chairman Thomason (D-Texas) of the house military committee agreed that the plan would be popular and had a "fine theory." But he asserted it would not work.

"I don't believe the millennium has arrived," Thomason said. "As long as chaos exists and there are international outbreaks in the world we can't any more abandon our defenses than a city can drop its police force."

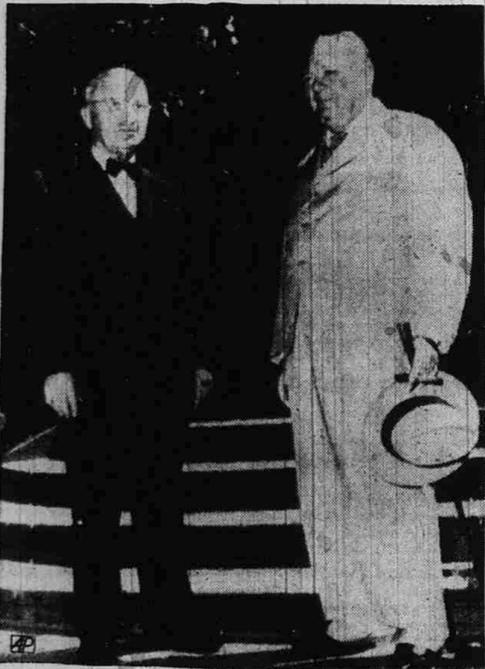
Thomason, to whose committee the proposal probably will be referred, added:

"I don't think any such idea would get out of any committee under present world conditions. We must be realistic, not idealistic."

## Pan American Strike Threatened Tomorrow

MIAMI, Fla., July 17 (UP)—Pan American Airways officials scheduled a meeting today with 174 flight radio operators members of an independent union, who have threatened to call a strike tomorrow unless contract terms are met.

The strike would affect PAA flights from Miami, New Orleans and Brownsville, Texas, to Latin American points.



TRUMAN AND CHURCHILL MEET—President Harry S. Truman (left) poses with Prime Minister Winston Churchill (right) today on the steps of the "Little White House" in the Berlin conference area. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).

# Snyder Will Be Homefront Boss

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP) — John W. Snyder, 49-year-old banker from Arkansas and Missouri, will be the new "assistant president"—boss of the vast home front in an era of change.

President Truman reached across an ocean yesterday to nominate his close friend as director of war mobilization and reconversion, succeeding Fred M. Vinson. The senate is expected to approve the nomination promptly, also that of Vinson to be secretary of the treasury.

Snyder now is federal loan administrator. Mr. Truman put him in that office just two and a half months ago. There Snyder succeeded the same Vinson, who was loan administrator only one month.

Under Snyder's leadership, the reconstruction finance corporation was streamlined and reorganized for its role in reconversion. Subsidiary corporations were merged into the RFC.

In his new job, Snyder will give orders to government agencies, issue decrees governing civilian participation in the war, and supervise the whole complicated change-back to peace. For example, as RFC head Snyder had the job of selling surplus plants, equipment and aircraft, but had to

follow policies of the surplus property board. Now he will be directly over the surplus property board. It's a part of his office.

In January, 1944, he resigned as executive vice-president of the defense plant corporation to devote all his time to being vice-president of the First National Bank, St. Louis.

It was learned today that Snyder will continue as loan administrator, at least temporarily. He will hold both jobs, at once until Mr. Truman has a chance to look the situation over on his return from Europe later in the summer.

## Officials Of Texas Electric Tour Here

High officials of the Texas Electric Service company visited here Monday evening while on a tour of properties in the West Texas area.

They were met here by Carl S. Blomfield, district manager. In the group were J. B. Thomas, president; Fred Rogers, secretary-treasurer; Beeman Fisher, assistant to the president; J. E. Gallagher, executive department; D. E. Luckey, engineering department; R. E. Hendricks, commercial manager; C. A. Lilly, superintendent of power; and Bob Seiple, purchasing agent.

Coming here from Lamesa where they had inspected TES properties, the group met at the Settles Monday evening with members of the Big Spring district for a discussion of problems. Tuesday Thomas and other executives were checking over properties in the territory from Midland to Monahans, north to Wink.

Other troops pushing up the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad from Luichow have advanced to within 40½ miles of Kweilin, triple-airfield base abandoned last October by the U. S. 14th air force.

Other Chinese forces drove a wedge into the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad between Kweilin and Chuanhsien, 67 miles northeast of Kweilin, thus cutting off enemy retreat from the former air base along the rail line which runs through Hengyang.

The Japanese at Tung Hing were forced to retreat across the border. Chinese forces pursued them

# Board Members, President Of Cosden Returned

R. L. Tollett Will Serve Sixth One-Year Term As Head

Board members were re-elected and R. L. Tollett was named to his sixth one-year term as president of Cosden Petroleum Corp. at the company's annual stockholder's meeting here Monday.

Elected to the board were James L. Carey, A. V. Karcher, Marvin M. Miller, Leo M. O'Neil, Nelson Phillips, B. H. Roth and R. L. Tollett. Karcher, previously a director, had been elected to the board May 18, 1945 to fill the unexpired term of C. J. Wrightsman, resigned.

The board in turn elected its officers including the president and these: Marvin Miller, vice-president in charge of distribution; J. B. Mull, vice-president in charge of manufacturing; A. V. Karcher, secretary and treasurer; C. F. Dyckmans, assistant treasurer; V. A. Whittington, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer; Nelson Phillips, general counsel and assistant secretary.

Reports covering operations for the previous year were presented together with an outline of prospects. Stockholder approval to the management, which resulted in an increase in net earnings available for future dividends, was expressed.

A net profit of \$434,603 was earned for the fiscal year ending April 30, equivalent to \$0.704 per share on common stock outstanding. This compared with \$11,959 or the equivalent of \$0.855 per share on common stock outstanding as of April 30, 1944.

Cosden's production of oil and gas gained during the year, showing a value of \$439,760 and in his report, Tollett pointed out that the company was making an effort to increase its volume of crude production as well as to expand the market for its processed goods. Cosden completed 20 wells, 10 as oil producers, three as gas producers, adding half a million barrels to oil reserves.

Last year Cosden processed more crude oil than in any preceding year of operations. Gross operating revenue was up to \$10,763,903, more than 10 millions of dollars in sales of refinery products, and \$473,453 in revenue from the fleet of 617 tank cars. Cosden's total assets were shown at \$7,312,936 at the end of the fiscal year.

Looking ahead, Tollett pointed out that a great deal of work was being done on plans for the post-war period.

"The improvements and alterations now getting underway at our Big Spring refinery should permit us to produce competitive products during the first five years following the end of the war," said the president. During that time evaluation of its new processes would be constant to keep it both modern and efficient.

Among those here for the meeting were Carey, O'Neil of New York, Nelson Phillips of Dallas and A. G. Talbot, Chicago sales representative.

# Flames Destroy Lake Cruiser

SARNIA, Ont., July 17 (AP) — Flames licking swiftly along decks of the cruise ship Hamonic forced crews of her 350 passengers and crew to leap or slide ropes to safety, and destroyed the 360-foot vessel at a loading dock today.

At least 75 persons suffered injuries or burns.

The fire, starting with the explosion of a gasoline engine, razed 1,000 feet of sheds of the Northern Navigation company, consumed 12 loaded freight cars and 21 empty cars. A company spokesman indicated unofficially that the loss might reach \$1,000,000.

The Hamonic, one of the largest passenger ships on the lakes, had left Detroit last night on a cruise and was tied up at Point Edward. Sarnia's general hospital was jammed with burned and injured passengers, many of them lying on corridor floors awaiting attention.

They told of scenes of panic on the Hamonic's top deck as the flames leaped from the burning sheds and enveloped that deck.

Many of those in the hospital had escaped the flames and thick smoke that filled the ship by sliding down cables into the river.

## Beauchamp To Act As Night Captain

C. W. Beauchamp has been made acting night captain of the Big Spring police force, filling the place of Pete Green, who resigned his position to enter the army.

Capt. Beauchamp, who joined the force a few weeks ago, was for 23 years an employee of the City of Fort Worth, and served for 10 years on the police force of that city. He has been doing night patrol duty since joining the Big Spring force.

# Furious Assaults Bombarding Japan

## Superforts Leave Four More War Centers Burning

By AL DOPKING  
GUAM, July 17 (AP)—Plowing undamaged through a flight of Baka 'flying bomb' suicide planes and enemy rocket fire, more than 450 Superforts left "general conflagrations" billowing from four more Japanese war centers today.

Returning crewmen reported very little enemy fighter plane opposition—but Japanese fighters tackled raiding Mustangs Monday in a spectacular, far-ranging dogfight that ended with 40 enemy planes downed or probably downed.

The reappearance of interceptors may have resulted from a direct prod by the emperor. Tokyo radio said Hirohito had sent a court councillor to visit the army air force headquarters, thus proving his "deep interest in the present situation of our air force."

(In addition about 230 smaller Okinawa-based bombers and fighters worked over Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu, yesterday, radio Tokyo said.)

An army air forces summary issued in Washington reported Superfort losses "from all causes" since the 21st bomber command began its assault on the empire from the Marianas last Thanksgiving Day until July 9 totalled 291 B-29s on 261 missions. In the same period B-29 gunners knocked down 760 Japanese planes and destroyed 159 more a ground.

Only two Mustangs were lost in the raid—neither due to direct enemy action.

Patrol bombers of the Seventh fleet and fifth air force meanwhile destroyed, damaged or forced aground 42 more enemy blockade runners ranging from Junko to a 4,000-ton freighter—transport. Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today. Largest shipping bag was that of a single liberator which made repeated low-level strafing runs on 37 two-masted cargo carriers hugging the China coast 35 miles southeast of Hong Kong, destroying or damaging all of them.

## Truman Asks For One Administrator

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP) — President Truman today asked congress to reverse itself and place control of surplus property disposal in a single administrator rather than a three-man board.

The chief executive thus reopened a 1944 fight over the disposition of billions of dollars worth of war goods which the government is now beginning to sell in volume as the result of the defeat of Germany.

Former Senator Guy Gillette of Iowa recently resigned as surplus property board chairman and the senate last week confirmed William Stuart Symington of St. Louis to replace him.

He added that he had recommended at a membership meeting that the 1,700 strikers return to work immediately.

Waldman said the settlement was made on the basis of a telegram he received from Robert K. Burns, chairman of the daily newspaper commission of the War Labor Board, who said that the commission would hold an immediate hearing to consider issues involved in the dispute if the men returned to work.

## Record Shows No New Children's Diseases

For the first time in a number of weeks, the communicable diseases report for last week showed no cases of the "children's diseases" of whooping cough, measles and chicken pox.

There were twelve cases of gonorrhea and seven cases of syphilis discovered at the VD clinic last week. Three cases of diarrhea and three of dysentery were reported, and two cases of trench mouth and one of scarlet fever appeared on the report.

## City Street Repairing Continues This Week

Repair on the streets in Big Spring continued this week. City Manager B. J. McDaniel said that streets on the north side of town were in particularly bad shape, but that work was being conducted all over the city.

He added that for some time, due to labor shortages, thorough maintenance of the streets had been impossible. Ditches were unable to hold the water thus it was dumped to the center of the streets. All available crews are out to make the streets passable.

# Odessa Boy Wins Star

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, New Orleans, La., July 17 (AP)—Thiele F. Harvey, 21, Pfc. U. S. marine corps reserve of Odessa, Tex., recently was awarded the silver star medal for conspicuous heroism on Iwo Jima.

Veteran of three invasions, he is now recovering from wounds at the U. S. Naval hospital here.

## Nimitz Calls It "Pre-Invasion"

By LEIF ERICKSON  
GUAM, July 17 (AP)—Current fleet bombardment of the Japanese homeland is the "preinvasion stage" of the war, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz stated today while in Washington. Vice Adm. Daniel Barbey warned bluntly that invasion of either Japan or China may not wait until the end of the typhoon season.

Radio Tokyo, not to be outdone in the broadcasting of invasion warnings, predicted early landings on Japan and declared: "The homeland decisive battle is the decisive battle of all decisive battles."

Nimitz, broadcasting to the United States just 45 minutes after flashing the announcement that the combined U.S. and British Pacific fleets were making "the most powerful carrier plane attacks of the war on the Tokyo area, said:

"At this—the preinvasion stage—we rely upon two principal strategies to further our aim: First, an ever-tightening blockade of Japan's home islands; second, destruction by shelling and bombing of every industry and resource which contributes to Japan's ability to make war."

Barbey, commander of the Seventh amphibious force, said weather is an important invasion factor but "it will take more than a big wind to stop us."

The typhoon season virtually ends in October but rough weather may be expected throughout the winter in the western Pacific. However, two typhoons within the past six months failed to stop U.S. Pacific fleet actions.

## Republicans Predict President Will Have Peace-Keeping Power

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP) — Two republican senators predicted today that congress will authorize the president to exercise peace-keeping police powers at his discretion.

This would settle the controversy over authority to be granted the American representative on the proposed world security council of the United Nations.

Senators Vandenberg of Michigan and Millikin of Colorado said in separate interviews they believe the foreign relations committee pointed the way toward a solution of this issue in its formal report recommending ratification of the United Nations charter.

Vandenberg helped fashion the charter as a delegate to the San Francisco conference. Millikin led the critical questioning of charter proponents in hearings but later announced he was satisfied and would vote for ratification.

The committee report declared that any attempt to require advance congressional approval in each instance before American troops could be used at the direction of the council would "violate the spirit" of the charter.

Agreeing with the committee view, Vandenberg said he interpreted this to mean the president could instruct the American delegate to vote for or against the use of force—including U. S. divisions—where the only question involved was one of a policing nature. He suggested that as an added precaution, the president might be required to report to congress the decision he had made.

Under this system, Vandenberg said congress would retain the sole right to declare war.

## Berlin Explosions Still Unexplained

BERLIN, July 17 (AP) — Three terrific explosions, apparently emanating from the Russian zone of occupation, rocked Berlin and Potsdam early this morning and still were unofficially explained at noon.

The blasts rattled windows in the area where President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill are quartered for the Big Three conferences, and caused bomb-weary Berliners to cast apprehensive glances skyward.

American officers charged with security in this sector said they had received no reports on the cause of the blasts, but added that the Russians had been doing considerable demolition work and that the explosions might be connected therewith.

The first blast occurred about 9 a. m. and the other two at one hour intervals.

Days fighting in the front lines. Returning to the States for some rest and a leave, he was shortly ordered to join the marines' 5th division, and soon was enroute to the Pacific again, destined this time for Iwo Jima.

The citation says that on Feb. 20 a patrol of three marines was sent out to establish contact with the adjoining company. They were ambushed by heavy fire from an enemy machine gun and one of the men was seriously wounded.

Harvey, disregarding his own safety, dragged the wounded man under heavy fire to the safety of a nearby hole. He stayed with the wounded man while his comrade went for aid. By rifle fire and the use of hand grenades, he held off the enemy until the arrival of the rescue party, then he successfully covered the evacuation of the wounded man by "continually exposing himself to enemy fire and placing a heavy accurate fire on the enemy position," the citation said.

Five days after the initial assault when Harvey was held-up for the night, he received the wounds he now is recovering from.

"Guess the Nips had me spotted," he says, "because before I knew what was happening I had three Jap hand grenades right in my hole with me."

He was wounded in both legs and hips.

## Third Fleet Sails Up To Doors Of Tokyo To Bomb

By HAMILTON FARON  
GUAM, July 17 (AP)—A daring American naval task force steamed to within 80 miles of Tokyo Tuesday night (Japan time) and bombarded industrial targets around Hitachi on the heels of an eight hour raid by 1,500 planes from American and British carrier planes in the area of the Japanese capital.

The shelling started about 11 p. m. Tokyo time, (10 a. m. Tuesday, U. E. eastern war time). Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced the bombardment while it was still underway only a few hours after he reported carrier planes had knocked out 374 Nipponese vessels and 129 locomotives in their week-end sweep over northern Japan.

The new battleship Iowa with her blazing 16-inch guns led the bombardment group in the closest approach of any U. S. naval task force to the Japanese capital.

A curtain of steel from the Iowa and supporting cruisers and destroyers hammered at Hitachi's vital copper smelter and aircraft parts plants, previous target of Marianas-based superforts which sent nearly 500 planes lashing at four other Nipponese cities today.

It was the third naval bombardment of Japan's vulnerable coastal industries within four days. The Iowa presumably led the bombardment ships in close to shore for the night attack against the industrial plants which lie about a mile off the coast.

In a week, Admiral William E. (Bull) Halsey's third fleet has ranged from Tokyo to the northern end of Japan and back again, smashing with bombs and shells vitally important steel, munitions, and oil plants, shipping and rail transportation and airbases.

Japan has taken it all helplessly without offering more than token resistance.

Today's unprecedented assault on the Tokyo area was part of a pre-invasion attack involving 2,000 or more allied planes ranging from stubby little fighters to giant superforts. Fighters and bombers from the world's greatest naval armada swept the Tokyo area for at least eight hours, and there was no word that the attack by Adm. Halsey's forces had ended.

It was the first combined American-British operation against the Japanese homeland and the fourth carrier strike in eight days, including the Saturday-Sunday attack on northern Japan in coordination with naval bombardments which crippled the steel mill cities of Muroan and Kaikashi.

The week-end air-sea bombardment was the most damaging blow the fleet has dealt the Japanese homeland.

Vice Adm. John S. McCain's carrier planes caught hundreds of ships and surface craft scurrying out of harbors like ants. But 374 didn't get away.

As a result reliable estimates placed Nippon's remaining usable shipping at less than 2,000,000 tons. The enemy's always inadequate rail transport was dealt an equally heavy blow.

## Search Continues For Abandoned B29

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., July 17 (AP) — Search continued today for a B-29 abandoned by its nearly asphyxiated crew, but army air forces spokesmen expressed the opinion it would be found far from this vicinity.

Lt. Edward J. Szycher of Bayonne, N. J., the pilot, said that before he and the crew bailed out Sunday night, he set the automatic pilot and headed the ship west. Since the plane carried a large supply, he said it might fly for hundreds of miles before its tanks were empty or it crashed into a mountain. When the crew left the ship, it was at an altitude of 9,500 feet.

Lt. Szycher and the other members of the crew were to be taken to Wold - Chamberlain airport in Minneapolis late today, where a flight surgeon will give them a physical examination. When he releases them, they will return to their station at Pyote, Texas, whence they started a non-stop round robin flight to Duluth, Minn., Wolf Point, Mont.; and back to Pyote.

### Social Calendar Of Events For Week

**TUESDAY**  
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 8 p. m. at Masonic hall.  
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB meets at 7:30 p. m. at the First Methodist church for a picnic.  
REBEKAH LODGE plans to meet in the IOOF hall at 8 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
LIONS' CLUB AUXILIARY will meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Pickle, 108 Dixie, at 12 noon.  
FIREMEN LADIES meet at 3 o'clock in the W.O.W. hall.

**THURSDAY**  
HOMEMAKERS' CLASS of the First Baptist church plans to have a luncheon in the church at 3 o'clock.

**FRIDAY**  
TRAINMEN LADIES plan to meet at 2:30 p. m. in the W.O.W. hall.  
FRIENDSHIP CLUB meets in the home of Mrs. C. M. Shaw at 2:30 p. m.

### Circle Meetings Held In Homes Of WMU Members

Members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met Monday in circles in homes of members and in the church for Bible study. Plans were made for a meeting next Monday of all the circles in the church.

**Mary Willis**  
Mrs. J. E. Hardesty was hostess to members of the Mary Willis circle. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey presided in the absence of the regular chairman.

The program was opened with the singing of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," followed by a roll call listing current missionary events. Mrs. Ulrey gave the devotional, reading Psalms 23. The Lord's Prayer was repeated, and Mrs. B. Reagan conducted the Bible study on "Riches of Grace."

Mrs. Hardesty served refreshments to Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Della K. Agnell and a visitor, Mrs. Walter C. Hornaday, Washington, D. C.

**Maybelle Taylor**  
Mrs. G. H. Hayward led members of the Maybelle Taylor circle in a Bible study when they met in the home of Mrs. Roy Phillips. A short business session was conducted by Mrs. O. D. Turner.



WTSC MAKES RELIGIOUS PLANS - Chapel building will be erected on the campus of West Texas State college, Canyon, at a cost of \$60,000. Further plans for religious instruction include scholarships for ministers, a library of religious literature and Christian lectureships. Funds are being solicited now in order that the program can be put into practice this year. The drive for funds for the project will be finished by October 1, 1945, and those who wish to contribute, according to President J. A. Hill, should make their checks out to one of the causes and mail them to him.

### Chaplain Webb Is Guest Speaker

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday in the church for an inspirational meeting directed by Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr.

Mrs. J. B. Mull called the meeting to order, then turned it over to Mrs. Wilson, chairman of the defense council. The group sang "America," with Mrs. Pat Kenney playing piano accompaniment.

Mrs. Mull offered prayer, and Mrs. T. S. Currie brought the devotional.

Mrs. Wilson introduced Chaplain Frank B. Webb, Jr., of the Big Spring Bombardier school, who spoke on the topic "On the Beam." After his talk Mrs. Wilson discussed the work of the defense council.

Those present were Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. Mull, Mrs. Currie, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Guy Tamsitt, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. J. G. Potter, Mrs. E. B. Jewell, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. Neill Hilliard, Mrs. J. G. Barnett, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. George Neill, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. Ella Conrad and Ruby McDurman.

### Walker Selected For Coahoma Post

Rufus F. Walker, Sweetwater has been named superintendent of the Coahoma Independent School district.

He will succeed George Boswell, who has resigned to become district agent for an educators' insurance company.

Walker, who holds a masters degree from the University of Texas, has been serving as supervisor of elementary education at Sweetwater. Prior to that he was superintendent of the Highland consolidated school in southwestern Nolan county. In all, he has been in the teaching profession for 17 years.

He is to assume his duties at Coahoma not later than Sept. 1, when Boswell's resignation becomes effective. Boswell has been at Coahoma for 13 years.

### Scattered Resistance Smashed By Aussies In Oil Field Drive

MANILA, July 17 (AP)—Strong combat patrols smashed scattered Japanese resistance today as the Australian Seventh division slogged through coastal salt marshes toward the Dutch East Borneo oil fields at Sambodja, northeast of fallen Balikpapan.

The military prize lay five miles ahead of the main Aussie force. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said.

Other Dutch and Australian units had gained more than six miles on the road to a second rice oil field at Samarinda, 36 miles beyond Sambodja.

These troops encountered heavy Japanese road blocks in the vicinity of Mount Batochampar, six miles north of Balikpapan. The mountain was taken yesterday after a heavy artillery barrage.

### Guests In Dabney Home

George Dabney III, of Galveston, arrived here Monday morning to spend the remainder of the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dabney, George was accompanied by his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Littlejohn, of Galveston, who will go on to Odessa to visit relatives.

George Dabney, Jr., who is with the Seventh army in Germany, is expected to arrive in the United States about August 15, and will spend 30 days furlough here with his parents before being sent to the Pacific.

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### WCS Bible Study Is Held In Church

"His Word of Grace" was the topic of the Bible study held Monday by the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the Wesley Methodist church. Mrs. W. L. Porterfield directed the study.

Present were Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. Ray Donaldson, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Carl Stemple, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. H. C. Penickett, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. Stella Calloway, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and Mrs. Porterfield.

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Coleman.

### District HD Agent Here On Inspection

Mrs. Ruby Worthen, district No. 6 home demonstration agent for the Texas A. & M. extension service, was here on a regular visit Monday.

With her were Mrs. C. M. Sparkman, Garden City, and Mrs. Paul LeMay, San Angelo. They were met here by Reba Merle Boyles, county home demonstration agent.

### HERO AT CEREMONY

MEXICO CITY, July 17 (AP)—Jose M. Lopez, Congressional Medal of Honor winner from Brownsville, Tex., will preside at a patriotic ceremony today at the tomb of former President Benito Juarez, commemorating the 73rd anniversary of Juarez' death.

Mr. and Mrs. William French have returned to Columbus, Kas., after spending several days here visiting their son, G. R. French, and family.

### USO Picnic Slated

A USO picnic will be held Tuesday evening at the city park for servicemen, their wives, and all GSO girls. There will be swimming, and the group will visit the West Texas museum.

Everyone has been asked to bring a picnic basket. Transportation will leave the USO at 8 p. m., and return about 10:30.

### T. V. Soong Returns

CHUNGKING, July 17 (AP)—Premier T. V. Soong returned today from Moscow after a visit of more than two weeks in the Russian capital, during which he conferred with Premier Stalin and other high Soviet officials.

Soong was accompanied on his return to Chungking by Apollon Petrov, Soviet ambassador to China.

The Chinese premier had been in Moscow since June 30 and had had four meetings with Stalin.

### MEN! GET PEP..

Do you want to feel young again? Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? Enjoy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable results with this amazing formula. Collins Bros. and all other druggists. (adv.)

### R-U-AWARE?

THE BRANDS ON CATTLE WILL REMAIN THE SAME SIZE WHEN BRANDED AT CERTAIN SIGNS OF THE MOON—WHILE BRANDS OF DIFFERENT SIGNS WILL GROW AS THE COW GROWS.

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sas, Kansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

This petition stated that the ICC order is "just and reasonable in every respect, and will result in non-discriminatory, non-preferential and non-prejudicial rates," but requested "certain slight alterations in the order."

It also asked that the railroads be given nine months from the date on which an amended order embodying their recommendations is issued in which to present uniform classifications. Informal estimates had been that it might take years.

### ICC Asked To Defer Railroad Class Rate Order By Northeast

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission was petitioned by 10 northeastern states and numerous industrial organizations yesterday for reconsideration of the commission's recent decision on railroad classifications.

On May 19th ICC ordered an interim reduction of 10 per cent in class rates for southern, western and southwestern territories out to the Rocky Mountains, and an increase of 10 per cent in the eastern territory. The changes were to be in effect until new uniform schedules could be prepared.

Two separate petitions, one from the governors of six New England states, and the other from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland combined, were filed. Both requested deferment of the effective date of the ICC order which was set for August 30.

A third petition was filed by the southwestern steering committee, representing the states of Arkan-

### Crude Oil Production Climbs To New High

TULSA, Okla., July 17 (AP)—Daily average crude oil production for the week ending July 14 climbed to another new high of 4,935,950 barrels, up 46,450 from the previous week and 38,300 over the June 30 record, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Most significant logs occurred in Illinois, which slumped 8,200 barrels to 200,600. Largest increase were Kansas, 35,400 barrels to 277,700; California, 9,000 to 949,750; and Michigan, 4,800 to 53,900.

### Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off unguilty weight and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from any druggist, four ounces of liquid Barcol Concentrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

Collins Bros. and all other druggists. (adv.)

### Piles! Ow!!

But He SMILES, Now

Be wise as he was. Use same formula used by doctors adjunctively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK, positive relief of pain, itch, soreness. Mucus softens and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with this "DIXIE" way, low cost is refunded.

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Take good care of your refrigerator and enjoy even greater efficiency and longer life from your food-saving electric servant by following these simple suggestions:

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- Place a cover over warm foods.
- Don't open the refrigerator door more often than absolutely necessary.
- Don't leave the door open while carrying food to other places.
- Defrost frequently, at least once a week. When the frost on the freezer unit becomes more than a quarter of an inch thick, it lowers efficiency of your refrigerator.
- Speed up defrosting by placing hot water in the ice cube trays. After defrosting is completed, change the hot water to cold water for making ice cubes.
- Keep the refrigerator at the normal temperature recommended by the manufacturer. Too low a temperature isn't necessary and may be wasteful.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
CARL BLOMSHIELD, Mgr.

**SERVICES PLANNED**  
PARIS, July 17 (AP)—Funeral services were planned today for Albert Hutchinson, 35, vice president and cashier of the Liberty National Bank, who died here yesterday.

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### UNKLE HANK SEZ

THIS COUNTRY'S GOT A JEST AS MUCH MONEY AS IT'S EVER HAD—TH'ONLY TROUBLE WE'RE JEST SHORT O' COLLATERAL



We're never too short of help to give prompt WRECKER SERVICE. We offer quick and efficient highway service.

# Time May Keep Brownies From Taking Title Again

By JACK HAND  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Time is beginning to run out on the "Cinderella Men" from St. Louis in their quest of a second American league flag but Luke Sewell's St. Louis Browns are determined to make things tough on any would-be successors.

Washington, who was making menacing motions toward the first place Detroit Tigers were somewhat subdued when the Brownies hit town last night and clubbed the Nats twice.

Al Hollingsworth and Tex Shirley, a couple of "has-beens" according to the won and lost records, took turns humbling Ossie Bluege's up-and-coming gang.

Even the Browns in sixth place, 6 1-2 games off the pace, still are factors in the wide open flag scramble that gives every club in the circuit, except the Philadelphia A's, at least a hope and prayer of making the grade.

The Brownies really spoiled the evening for a turnout of 26,120 spectators, largest Washington week night crowd of the season, when they beat Johnny Niggeling in the opener, 7-3, and defeated Roger Wolff in the finale, 5-1.

Washington fell three full games behind the leaders because Detroit emerged from its slumber and whacked the Yankees, 9-4.

The man who couldn't win and the fellow who couldn't lose seem to have reversed positions in Philadelphia. Bobo Newsom, who lost 12 before entering the win column, earned his second straight decision, 7-1, on a two-hitter against Chicago. In the early game Russ Christopher, the A's bell cow, was belted off the hill and

handed his fourth successive beating, 6-2.

Cleveland put the damper on Boston, 3-2, just when the Red Sox were in a position to slide into third place and a virtual tie for second.

Chicago maintained its four-game advantage in the National by coming from behind in the last of the ninth with two runs and a 4-3 shade over New York's Van Mungo.

St. Louis clung to second by shutting out the Braves, 2-0, behind Harry Brecheen. Sore arm or no, Brecheen tossed his first complete game since May 2 and effectively silenced the Boston jinx.

Tom Seaver, of Brooklyn, another pitcher who hadn't gone the route since May 11, lasted all the way to defeat Pittsburghs, 8-4.

# Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

**NEW YORK, July 17 (AP)—**John Mooney, Salt Lake City Telegram sports editor and Utah semi-pro baseball commissioner, tells about this incident in the recent state tournament. . . . Mooney, who winces (and quite a sizeable wince, too) every time a foul ball goes over the fence reports that one cleared the grandstand where a policeman was watching. . . . The ball bounced toward a taxicab; the caddy jumped out, grabbed the ball and raced away in his hack. . . . The outraged cop took after him in a squad car and after several blocks pursuit, he caught up and made the caddy fork over. . . . Then he returned; had Commissioner Mooney paged, told him the story and returned the virtually new ball. . . . Mooney, touched by the tale, asked John Law if he had any kids and when the capper mentioned four, Mooney said: "Here, take the ball. You deserve it."

## Golfer Makes 'Gopher' Shot, Earns A Dime

**AMARILLO, July 17 (AP)—**You've heard of birdies and eagles in golf. Well, here's the "gopher" shot.

Ross Rogers made it on hole No. 3 at the Amarillo Country club. Rogers' drive was a grass scorcher. It should have shot out into the fairway but didn't. It stopped at the edge of the rough.

The foursome—Rogers, Macon Carder, Charley Crowe and Harve Allen—found a dead gopher, the ball lying against it. The rodent had been hit smack between the eyes.

Professional George Aubach promptly paid Rogers a dime. That's the standard bounty for killing a gopher on the course.

## Dal-Hi Stadium Shows Profit For Last Year

**DALLAS, July 17 (AP)—**Dallas high schools drew around \$110,000 in athletics during the past year, Athletic Director P. C. Cobb announced today.

Complete figures will not be available until Aug. 31 but Cobb estimated a profit of between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

The field house at Dal-Hi stadium will be enlarged with the profits.

## KILLED IN CRASH

**TAYLOR, July 17 (AP)—**David F. Forwood Jr., 23, president of the Forwood Company of Taylor, was killed yesterday when his plane crashed into a high line near Hutoo. Forwood was vice president of the Taylor Bedding Manufacturing Company. He was a former student of Southern Methodist University.

## Sky's The Limit

For two years, the Middletown club in the Ohio State league has been known as the "Middles" and last year it finished in the middle of the standing. . . . Recently the club directors changed the nickname to "Rockets." . . . The players took the hint and Middletown rocketed from second place into a comfortable lead over the Springfield Giants.

**Future Book—**A trip from distant Hawaii, says that Detroit baseball fans, who already have welcomed Al Benton and Hank Greenberg back from the armed forces, "are in for some very good news in a short time—provided nothing goes wrong." No names mentioned. . . . Wonder what's in the story that Great Lakes may not have a football team next fall since Buddy Young and several other stars who figured prominently in Lt. Paul Brown's plans have been shipped out.

## Football Attendance High In San Antonio

**SAN ANTONIO, July 17 (AP)—**Alamo Stadium, where the San Antonio High schools stage their athletic contests, showed 203,978 paid admissions during the past year, A. E. Lehmborg, athletic director of city schools, announced today.

A total of \$83,906.84 was taken in at the gate and income from other athletic sources totaled \$36,637.

## Missouri U 'Put' Man Goes To Study Opera

**ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 17 (AP)—**Bill Bangert, the University of Missouri's strong man with a baritone voice, will display the athletic talents which brought him the National A.A.U. championships in shot put and discus at Purdue University next year.

The young St. Louisian whose big ambition is to sing with the Metropolitan Opera company said he is leaving Missouri because it cannot afford him the opportunities he needs to further that ambition.

## Gas Bombing Guard Will Be Punished

**CHILDRESS, July 17 (AP)—**Lt. Col. Morris Higley, commanding officer of the 41st battalion of the state guard, said a member of a guard who threw a tear gas bomb in front of a crowd at Childress will be punished.

The incident occurred while the battalion was parading here Saturday night during a maneuver in preparation for the Eighth Service Command encampment in Amarillo next month.

Always remove all possible grease and allow dishes or pots to soak in hot water with a little baking soda before washing.

## Army Passes Bretton Woods Plan, US First Nation To Approve

**WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—**The senate is debating the Bretton Woods agreements to set up an international bank and fund.

Their twin purpose is to prevent postwar cut-throat financial competition and to help nations get on their economic feet.

After the debate, which will last a few days, the senate is expected to okay the agreements.

This will be the final touch—because the house already has approved—except for the signature of President Truman. He'll sign, he wants to.

After the last war there was little attempt to set world currency systems on an even keel.

Some of the nations did tricks with their currency. This may have helped the tricky nations. It hurt the others.

As Senator Wagner (D-NY) says, "The decade of the 1930's witnessed the development of economic warfare in its most destructive form."

In May, 1944, President Roosevelt issued invitations to the then 44 united nations and associated nations to meet in a New Hampshire summer resort, called Bretton Woods, in July, 1944.

A month before that meeting American and British experts and experts from 15 other countries got together in Atlantic City. They went over the plans,



**RODEO CLOWN—**Ike Tucker, who hails from Waco, is booked to be one of the clowns for the annual Big Spring rodeo on Aug. 23-25. Contract has been closed with Sellers Bros. of Del Rio for stock and specialty acts for the show, which will feature three evening and one Sunday afternoon performances.

## Senate Passes Bretton Woods Plan, US First Nation To Approve

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## CAP Cadet Training Scheduled At Field

The Civil Air Patrol cadet program will be held again this year and the Big Spring Bombardier School is scheduled to be one of the five bases in Texas at which youths will stay for two weeks.

Dates, according to CAP officials, have been set for Aug. 20 to Sept. 1 after consultation with army authorities.

Training at the Big Spring post will be cadets from squadrons in Group VIII, of which Big Spring is a part, and of Group IX, which centers around Abilene and Stamford.

The two are due to furnish 75 boys, according to Lt. W. D. Berry, in charge for the CAP, of which 50 will come from Group VIII. Squadron quotas have not been set but it is likely Big Spring will have the largest since its squadron is the most active.

During the two weeks they are on the post, the CAB leaders will go through a program somewhat similar to regular cadet training except that it will be telescoped and touch high spots. There will be some bombardiers and navigation flying, if last year's program

development. Forty-four nations are involved in this. If the senate approves them this week, the United States will be the first country to give the plans its blessing.

(Tomorrow: The fund and how it works.)

is followed. Berry instructed Big Spring CAP cadets to meet at 8:30 p. m. today at the high school to resume the regular training program. Selection of youths from the local squadron will be made after quotas are assigned.

Three other CAP officers are to assist Berry when the camp is held. Other cadet schools will be held at Waco, Perrin Field (Denison), Ellington (Houston), and Brooks (San Antonio).

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203 Runnels

**Just three reasons why "IT'S A TOUGH ROAD TO TOKYO"**

- 1. Fighters**  
Japan has 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 first-string fighting men right now, ready for us, waiting for us. Waiting till we get closer. And in addition, 1,000,000 men of military age who have not been called to the colors and more than 1,000,000 physically fit young men between 17 and 18 years old who have only recently been subject to the draft. Yes, 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 Japs that we haven't yet tackled—that's one reason why "It's a tough road to Tokyo."
- 2. Materials**  
The Japs have been making and gathering war supplies for years and years. They have huge stock piles of vital war materials—reserves of high-octane gasoline, oils, rubber, fuels, steel, chrome, nickel, manganese—and they have mines and mills and plants constantly producing more. They have almost no consumer production, virtually everything is war production. That's another reason why "It's a tough road to Tokyo."
- 3. Workers**  
In Japan's island home alone is a vast army of 35,000,000 workers fighting for her fighters—seven-days-a-week workers. There are millions more in Manchuria, Korea, and Formosa. And an almost unlimited supply of manpower in conquered territories. Untold millions in conquered lands can be forced to work for Japan—Japan's war-worker strength is mighty. But—these are only three of a thousand reasons why "IT'S A TOUGH ROAD TO TOKYO."

**Says Lt. General Eugene Reybold, Chief of Engineers:**  
"It will take hard work and a grueling fight. Besides that, it will take all our patience to beat the Jap. Every American is eager for the big attack, but before we can hurl the full weight of our Army against Japan, we must build places for them to live and fight from. Airstrips, camps, hospitals, roads, bridges. Bases on Okinawa, Iwo Jima, in the Philippines. We are building now with utmost speed and in these tense months we need your work, your backing, and your patience."  
This explanation of the war ahead is published in cooperation with the Armed Forces by  
**LE SAGE COMPANY**  
2115 Griffin St. Corpus Christi, Texas

**MEN OF BIG SPRING**  
We have a big stock of spring suits, sport coats and slack pants.  
**Mellinger's**  
The Store for Men  
Cor. Main and 3rd

**POSTPONE**  
Your Summer Trip This Year . . . .  
If it is not Essential  
ACTUALLY transportation is tighter now, than at any time since the start of the war. Thousands of servicemen are returning from Europe; and after their arrival are being sent to camps and stations in all parts of the country—some will be returned home for good, others will go on furlough before being called to the Pacific. The primary job, then, of America's transportation companies is to supply the needs of our Armed forces . . . so if travel is not absolutely essential this summer please postpone it until the transportation picture is easier. You'll be helping your country, helping to hasten the day of final victory.  
You can be sure that Greyhound will do its share to effectively provide transportation to our men in the Service and essential travelers. Serve America now—See America later!  
**GREYHOUND TERMINAL**  
Crawford Hotel Bldg. Telephone 337  
**GREYHOUND LINES**

# How long will it take to beat JAPAN?

*One Year? Three Years? Five Years? Look at these Facts...  
From the Army and Navy. Then Figure it Out for Yourself!*

In spite of Midway, Bougainville, Tarawa, Saipan, Leyte, Manila, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, and all the other American victories, Japan now controls an area and population far larger than the United States, and with many natural resources greater than ours.

Her home islands are industrialized and organized to the last rivet, the last kilowatt of power, the last pair of human hands.

Japan can put in the field over 4,000,000 well-trained, battle-hardened troops, many with ten years of war behind them. This force is twice as large as all the German armies which defended France, the low countries and the Western front of the Reich against the combined armies of the United States, Britain, Canada and the Free French.

Back of these soldiers are more than 70 million civilians on the Jap home front, firmly indoctrinated in emperor worship—every man, woman and child ready and eager to die for the man they believe is a god.

Japan is fighting on "interior" lines. It's true that its fleet is now much smaller than ours. But never forget that the U. S. Navy has a much bigger job to do.

The Japs have stated, and no thinking man or woman doubts it, that they are prepared to sacrifice 10,000,000 men to hold their empire. To the Japanese, life is cheap. The emperor and the state mean everything—the individual, nothing.

If the war were to end tomorrow, Japan would have put the seal on a conquest greater than Napoleon's.

"But," you say, "the war with Japan won't end tomorrow."

Well, what about it? Will it end "tomorrow," or next month or next year, for you?

Are you planning to quit your war job, stop your blood donations, slacken your bond buying, use black market gas, have more fun, ease up generally?

Before you do, remember that many a gallant American boy, now vibrant with the breath of life, will die at the hands of the Japs.

How many?

Thousands? Certainly. Hundreds of thousands? Probably.

Well, how many?

That's up to you.

## How you can help

- 1 Keep that war job!
- 2 Keep buying Bonds!
- 3 Keep doing all your country asks!

## IT'S A TOUGH ROAD TO TOKYO

The Treasury Department Acknowledges with Appreciation the Sponsorship of this Advertisement by

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Big Spring Hardware	Creighton Tire Co.	The Fashion		West Texas Sand & Gravel Co.			West Tex. Bowling Center
Big Spring Motor		Firestone Stores					Westex Oil Co.

### Play-Off Role At Stake Today In Park Battle

Squadron C's third and fifth platoons will bid for playoff position in the Bombardier school's "National" softball league in a game today at 7 p. m. in the city park.

Following at 8:15 p. m. will be a contest between Squadron A and Squadron K's on-the-line cadets, whose recently formed team issued a general challenge last week in the post paper.

In the league competition, the third platoon, which moved into second place on a forfeit from Personal Affairs, has seven wins and two losses, against the fifth platoon's six and three.

If the fifth wins tonight, the two teams will be tied for second place, and will play off the tie Thursday night in the city park. However, if the third wins, it will be tied with first-place Transition, and the third and Transition will go into the play-offs.

Captain George D. Allen, athletic director, said the play-offs between the three leagues will begin late this week or early next week, depending on developments in the "National" league.

Save extra juice from canned or cooked fruit to use in sauce for puddings and fritters and to add flavoring and sweetening to gelatin desserts.

### Bredemeyer Chalks Up Ackerly Defeat

Cpl. Leon Bredemeyer, as hot as a snake on a stove when it comes to pitching softball, chalked up his 15th win in 19 tries Monday evening at Ackerly when the C-2 team nipped an Ackerly contingent, 7-1.

Bredemeyer, who won three games at San Angelo last week and pitched the Big Spring post team to a victory in a short tournament, allowed only three safe blows, whiffed 13 Ackerly batters and passed only one man.

At the same time C-2 sluggers were working on Pitcher Jack Griffin for 11 hits, which he managed to keep fairly scattered. Griffin struck out one and walked three. C-2 committed two errors and Ackerly four.

### Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY**  
Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

**WEST TEXAS:** Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday.

**EAST TEXAS:** Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday with scattered thunder showers in extreme south portion this afternoon and in southeast portion Wednesday. Gentle to moderate northeast and east winds on the coast.

**Texas West of Gulf plains:** Temperatures 3-6 degrees above normal, rising Wednesday and Thursday. Precipitation light to moderate occurring as widely scattered thundershowers mostly on Friday.

**TEMPERATURES**

City	Max.	Min.
Ablene	89	70
Amarillo	92	71
BIG SPRING	88	70
Chicago	78	56
Denver	86	62
El Paso	85	74
Fort Worth	91	70
Galveston	88	78
New York	80	68
St. Louis	81	58

Local sunset at 8:52 p. m.; sunrise at 6:51 a. m.

### Filipinos Tell Infamous Tale Of Jap Massacre

INFANTA, Luzon, July 17 (AP)—Filipinos in this isolated east Luzon coastal town told today of a Japanese massacre of 2,000 natives in wholesale slaughter and looting that rivaled their infamy in Manila.

They raided scattered outlying districts, stabbing and slashing Filipinos in their beds, declared Lt. Col. Jaime Manzano. Most of those who sought desperately to escape were shot down as they fled.

Mayor Faustino P. Junteral told the correspondent that the Japanese massacred the natives after finding American canned goods and learning of guerrillas in the village.

The Filipinos made Luzon's largest scale evacuation by water to escape additional Japanese vengeance. Colonel Manzano said 7,000 civilians were removed from the Infanta vicinity to the Polillo islands off the east coast.

Facilities were scant. Five launches furnished the motive power. For 16 nights they pulled strings of native boats loaded with evacuees.

### Food Shortage To Increase, Anderson "Frankly Reports"

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—Americans can expect food shortages for many months to come.

So saying in a "frank report" last night, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson added:

"We are likely to dine on more simple fare, minus the choice steaks, the thick juicy steaks, and much of the sweetening of pre-war years."

Anderson gave this picture in a radio talk in which he said his first examination of the situation since entering the cabinet July 1 convinced him that little if any improvement could be obtained before next year's production season.

While waiting for greater production, Anderson said his department will try to obtain better distribution of available supplies by "choking off" black markets and by paring military, other governmental and foreign relief demands to minimum requirements.

Meats, food fats and vegetable oils, sugar, condensed and evaporated milk, and canned fruits and vegetables will continue short, he said. In addition, rice and dry bean supplies will get shorter, the 1945 crops will not be adequate for all the demands. About the only bright spot was said to be the milk supply.

"Civilian supplies of meat will increase slowly," he said. "If the war with Japan should end tomorrow we would still be short of fats and oils and sugar in 1946."

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 17 (AP)—Cattle 4,000, slow; calves 1,700; steady; common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings, 10.00-14.00 with cutter yearlings and heifers 7.00-9.00; medium to good beef cows 9.50-12.50; cutter and common cows 7.50-9.25; canners 6.00-7.50; good and choice fat calves 13.00-14.00; common and medium calves 9.00-12.50; good and choice stocker and feeder calves and yearlings 12.50-14.00 with plainer kinds 9.00-12.00.

Hogs 300, unchanged; butcher hogs 14.55; packing sows 13.80; stocker pigs 14.75-15.00.

Sheep 11,000, steady; medium and good spring lambs 12.50-13.50; common spring lambs 9.50-12.00; few good and choice short yearlings 13.00; common and medium yearlings 9.00-12.00; good and choice short ewes and aged wethers 7.25-7.50; common and medium short aged sheep 5.75-7.00.

### TB INSPECTOR HERE

Robert J. Anderson of the Tuberculosis association was in the city-county health unit Tuesday as a part of a tour of Texas and New Mexico. He was checking the various health units and their activities in discovery and treatment of tuberculosis.



PRISONER OF WAR — A Japanese soldier looks out from barbed-wire prison camp enclosure on the island of Guam.

### Six Senators Team To Sponsor Veteran Bill In Congress

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—Six democratic senators teamed today to carry out President Truman's request for broadened unemployment benefits during reconversion, including higher payments to veterans.

Representative Doughton (D-NC) told reporters last week he introduced his measure at administration "request" and declined to state his own opinion of it.

(The senate bill—in addition to augmenting state unemployment benefits with federal funds to bring payments to a maximum of \$25 a week and extending the duration of payments to 26 weeks in any year—would:

1. Amend the so-called G.I. bill of rights to increase veterans' unemployment benefits from a flat \$20 a week to \$25 for single persons and \$30 for those with dependents. In addition, veterans would have to serve only 90 days instead of the present nine and one-half months to qualify for the maximum of 52 weeks of payments.
2. Provide for payment of travel allowances to workers referred to new jobs in another city by the United States Employment Service.
3. Extend benefits to federal workers, maritime workers, agricultural processing workers and those employed in small firms not now covered by state laws.
4. Amend the federal unemployment tax act to extend its provisions to employers of one (instead of eight) or more, effective January 1.

**EAST TEXAS DIES**  
TERRELL, July 17 (AP)—Mrs. Lizzie Gladney, 83, member of a prominent East Texas family, died today. Survivors include two sons, Don R. and S. M. Gladney, Jr., oil company executives of Dallas.

**PRIVATE FUNERAL**  
SAN ANTONIO, July 17 (AP)—Private funeral services will be held Wednesday at Leming, Atascosa county, for Claud (Cowboy) Haney, who was shot to death by a Dallas cafe owner Sunday.

### Lackland Here To Assist In Rodeo

Ray Lackland of Del Rio is in Big Spring to assist in preparation for the 12th annual Cowboy Reunion rodeo.

Lackland is supervising the construction of four new corrals and seven riding chutes to make the show move along faster. He will act as announcer for the four performances of the rodeo on the nights of August 2, 3, 4 and 5, the afternoon of August 6. He represents Earl and Jack Sellers of Del Rio, producers of the rodeo.

The mounted quadrille is being directed by Lackland, and training of the 12 horses is now in progress.

Ira Driver, secretary of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion, said Tuesday that box seats are now on sale and that a number have been pre-purchased. He added that the advance sale of tickets will begin in a few days.

**SEE YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD**

### Railroad Cars To Be Pooled For Use

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—All railway passenger coaches today were placed in a pool to be available for use by the armed services.

In announcing the action, the office of defense transportation said the result probably would be considerably less space on passenger trains for civilians.

The order provides that all railway passenger baggage and express cars, exclusive of pullman sleeping cars, may be used for such purposes as ODT may direct.

**VISITING GRANDMOTHER**  
Lee Minter, Fort Worth, is visiting here with his grandmother, Mrs. J. I. Prichard. Lee was three years in the army and assigned to England before his discharge two months ago.

**VISITING PARENTS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Choate and daughter, Jacque, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate. Reuben, SAD 2-c, is on leave from the US navy.

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Attorney-At-Law  
Offices in Courthouse

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We buy and Sell Used Radios  
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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, CASUALTY, INSURANCE  
CITY, FARM and RANCH LOANS  
Phone 1095  
206 Lester Fisher Bldg.

**ATTENTION COMRADES**  
The Commander of Ray E. Fuller Post No. 2013 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S.A. request the attendance of every member of the post to be present Tuesday night, July 17th, at 8:30 p. m. Important matters to be discussed.

There are Many Rivers but Only One Mississippi

There Are Many Drinks...but There's Only One

**SOUTHERN COMFORT**

America's Most Versatile Drink

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, ST. LOUIS, MO.

VISIT OUR Fruit & Vegetable Room Kept at 50 Degrees At All Times

More than a GARDEN VARIETY

**Sanitary Food Market**  
Corner 4th & Gregg Streets

**MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE**

We Turned Our Store Upside Down to Find These Values for You

Announcing The establishment of our "BARGAIN COUNTER"

As a permanent department of this store. You will find it loaded with bargains every day. Visit it often.

WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY SUNDAY — TUESDAY — THURSDAY FOR LISTINGS

Out there go—all these wonderful bargains that only an event like our Mid-Summer Clearance could bring to you. We've lined up plenty of useful merchandise and cut prices right and left—this is your chance to save. Get here early for your pick of the lot.

HERE ARE A FEW THIS WEEK!

Lawn Chairs Regular . . . 3.95 Only . . . 2.49

WALLPAPER 1.49 Values Only 98c

Chick Feeders 25c Values 3 for 25c

**Big Spring Hardware Co.**  
117 Main Phone 14

Editorial --

New Source Of Wealth

Two events have combined to focus attention upon a possibility that long has been mentioned as a new potential source of productive wealth in this section.

One is the fact that there is a meat shortage, the other that all things being equal, we may be heading for one of our greatest feed crops. Together, they should constitute good reason for an increase in modest feeding operations on Howard county farms.

We do not propose to tell a farmer how to make a success of his feeding operations, for he knows more about his problems and his business than we. However, we do think that there are certain things in general that we are in need of before we can make a pronounced and successful swing in this direction.

One of these things is more ample feed storage facilities. The trench silo has proven a boon to many a farmer in recent dry years, and if and when the labor situation eases up, there should be an increase in this practice, particularly among those who intend to carry on a small amount of dairying. The US Experiment Farm has used trench ensilage with splendid results for several years. Besides its moisture and vitamin content, it has the happy faculty of always being on hand, for it will keep one year or a decade.

Another problem is that of housing for feeding operations. This need not be sumptuous and involve an expense which would make a feeding venture economically hazardous, but it should be enough to offer some protection from worst weather and to give ample space for balanced proportioning of feeds.

Still another problem is that of plenty of good, clean water. A good well with water piped to the feeding pens should be a requisite of any planned feeding operation.

Finally, if the experience of successful feeders in the mid-west is to be worth anything, the program ought to be set up as a long range one—that is with the idea of making money over a number of years instead of judging the matter on the success or failure of one particular year. These same feeders, too, appraise their success upon the price that their feed brought through their steers. Thus far, we have appraised our crop on what it brings per bushel on an open times-up market.

Spread The Word

Only two and a half short weeks separate Big

Texas Today--

"Good" Old Days When West Was Still Wild

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

It wasn't called the wild west for the heck of it.

Oldtimers like Fred White, Justice of the Peace of Tucumcari, N. M., recall little events that—well, if they happened today we'd probably call out the state guard, whistle for the FBI, wire for a few planes and maybe end up with a congressional investigation.

He remembers one time when the owner of a Tucumcari saloon hired a Kentucky tenderfoot as a bartender. Standard equipment was a pair of brass knucks and two revolvers.

A tough gang blew into town, and began shooting up the joint. The tenderfoot grabbed his two guns and partially protected by the bar began shooting with both hands. The affair became public and shooting was pretty general.

The next day eleven corpses were tossed into an empty box car on a passing freight train. A few days later railway officials found the bodies in Kansas and wondered where they had picked up such an unusual cargo.

Then there was the time cut-rate merchandising was introduced. A man was wholesaling whiskey and beer to a saloon, but somehow his customer quit. The salesman was stuck with a carload of beer and booze.

So he put out handbills advertising beer at five cents a glass. Formerly, the price was 25 cents a bottle.

Well, this resulted in a shooting and the saloon keeper was killed. The former salesman was acquitted on a self defense plea, and went into the saloon business himself.

Another incident was the case

Hollywood--

Life More Exciting Than Fiction

By BOB THOMAS

"Captain Eddie," a 20th Century-Fox picture with Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari, Thomas Mitchell, Lloyd Nolan and James Gleason. Running time: 107 minutes.

HOLLYWOOD — After considerable controversy, the life story of Eddie Rickenbacker has finally reached the screen. It is acceptable as film biography, but it fails to achieve the excitement of Rickenbacker's real life.

To this reviewer, "Captain Eddie" seems an error in judgment. Aside from his adventure on a raft in the South Pacific, the most interesting phases of Rickenbacker's life are:

1. His early life as a racing car driver. This is dealt with in a one-minute montage.

2. His achievement as the top ace of the first world war. This is kissed off in a couple of minutes.

3. The southern airplane crash which almost killed him. The crash is not pictured; he is shown briefly in the hospital afterward.

Of the rest of the picture, the raft scenes are effective because of the heroic nature of the battle against the sea. But even there, the characterization of the quarrelsome survivor (Lloyd Nolan) is overdrawn.

Too much of the picture deals with Rickenbacker's boyhood and the courtship of his wife. Whole

sequences could easily have been discarded and the more exciting elements of the man's life substituted.

My companion, Capt. Robert Elliott of Tacoma, Wash., returned from 35 B24 missions in Europe, said, "The picture is not exciting—not even in parts." He also complained that after the rescue "the picture makers were confused as to whether to attribute the rescue to the radioman's faith in God or Rickenbacker's faith in machines."

"The Fight for the Sky," an Air Forces film narrated by Capt. Ronald Reagan. Running time: 20 minutes.

This short film from the Air Forces illustrates why Field Marshal von Rundstedt declared: "Air power was the most decisive factor in the Reich's military failure."

The foot soldier is the man who wins wars. But the European war has proved that he can win them sooner if he is aided by the judicious use of air power.

"The Fight for the Sky" shows how that was accomplished.

A large part of the film was made by cameras in the wings of fighter planes. They swoop down on ammunition trains, locomotives, canal barges, staff cars and supply dumps and leave behind nothing but destruction. The cumulative effect is not recommended for those whose doctors have advised them to shun excitement.

The Big Spring Herald

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Life's Darkest Moment



With The AEF: Midwest Undertaker Runs German POW Camp

By HOWARD COWAN (Substituting for Hay Boyle)

INGOLSTADT, Germany, July 17 (AP)—Few people could run a German prisoner of war camp with more aplomb than this undertaker from Sioux City, Iowa—Lt. C. W. Doty.

It was obvious the minute a person walked inside the fenced area and heard the wailing of "achtings" sweeping ahead of a tall, blue-eyed officer who speaks with a raspy twang that make a midwesterner Lomesick.

"How do you like that discipline?" asked Capt. Lindsay Nelson of Columbia, Tenn., keeping a straight face with difficulty. Every German in earshot had snapped to attention.

The "achtings" were coming from the Germans themselves, and the last syllable rang across the prison yard like a breaking banjo string.

Work inside the camp is done chiefly by SS troops. This includes providing music for Sunday

church services. The 35-voice male chorus is 100 percent SS.

For entertainment of the prisoners, Doty ordered the Germans to organize a soccer team to play each Sunday afternoon against a team of Hungarian prisoners, who are segregated in their own barracks.

The first two Sundays the German thrashed the Hungarians soundly, much to Doty's displeasure. Subsequent contests, however, have been one-sided affairs with the Germans coming out second best, bruised and beaten.

Doty had sent a scout through the division's area who turned up two strapping Hungarians who had been professional soccer players. They had already been discharged from the PW cage, but for a couple of square meals a week they agreed to play on the Hungarian team.

The Germans don't know yet what happened.

Washington--

House Dreams Up Superhighway

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — As we move closer to the end of global war, the agitation for a national "superhighway" and airport system is increasing.

Getting most attention at the moment is a bill by Rep. T. Milliet Hand (R-Cape May City, N. J.) for establishing such a "national defense superhighway and airport system." Rep. Hand's strongest backer in this proposal is one of his constituents, U. G. Robinson, Atlantic City, president of the National Superhighway Association, who has been booming the idea for more than 20 years.

Robinson says he even coined the term "superhighway" as far back as 1922 and had it copyrighted. He has completed an analysis of what we would get if Rep. Hand's super-duper gridwork of border to border and coast to coast toll roads were voted by congress.

What it would be like makes that engineers' dream of the highways of tomorrow at the New York World's Fair seem already a little antiquated.

Here is just some of it: It would have three main highways east and west; seven north and south. Although it would be laid out by "competent and unprejudiced" civil and Army engineers, these highways would pass through no cities. Branch roads would run to the city limits.

"It would have three to six one-way traffic lanes," Robinson says, "and a parking shoulder in either direction. It would have smooth concrete barriers hub-high and steel plated on both sides in either direction, thereby eliminating all dangers of running into trees, poles, ditches, banks, bridge abutments, and other death traps.

"There would be no advertising signs to divert the attention of drivers. The hills would be cut down and the valleys filled up. All other highways, railroads, rivers and mountains would be either bridged or tunneled. The right-of-way would be from 500 to 1,000 feet or more wide, with frequent emergency airplane landing fields.

Mata-Hari, the famous spy of the last war, was a Dutch-Japanese dancer whose real name was Margaret Gertrude Zeller.

Decorated Overseas OKINAWA, July 3 (Delayed AP)—Gen. Joseph Stilwell, Tenth army commander, today presented Silver Star medals to 56 96th division officers and men for gallantry in action during the 72-day battle for Okinawa. Those decorated included: S-Sgt. David N. Dovel, 1919 5th St., Lubbock, Tex.

Press Confers BERLIN, July 16 (AP)—American, Soviet and British press officials attached to the Potsdam delegations were reported to have conferred today on possible measures to assure the press of informative reports on the Big Three meeting.

Mark Wentz Insurance Agency "The Biggest Little Office In Big Spring" Complete Insurance Service 208 Runnels Ph. 195.

James Little Attorney-at-Law State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

Wentz Investment Company Auto Loans On Late Model Cars 208 Runnels Phone 195 "Biggest Little Office in Big Spring"

Washington Merry-Go-Round--

Senate Probing Hitler-Business Aids

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Senators probing the question of the extent to which American business helped Hitler have unearthed a very interesting document written by Dr. H. F. Albert, chairman of the Ford auto works in Germany before the war, in which he urges upon the Nazi government the importance of cooperation with American business.

This whole question of whether American business will continue to cooperate with Germany after this war, as after the last, is sure to lurk in the background of President Truman's Berlin talks. There is a definite school of thought in both Britain and the United States which advises building up Germany again as a buffer against Russia. Unfortunately the presence of representatives of Standard Oil, the Mellon interests, J. P. Morgan, and other powerful business corporations now in American uniform in Germany does not allay these Russian suspicions.

Senator Kilgore of West Virginia has been studying this whole problem and expects to make public the Ford document soon. It was written November 25, 1941—12 days before Pearl Harbor—in the form of a confidential memorandum by Dr. Albert, chairman of the board of Ford-Werke A. G. in Cologne. Originally, Ford owned all of the German plant, but in 1928 he permitted the sale of 40 per cent of its stock to German buyers retaining 52 per cent.

Just before Pearl Harbor, Dr. Albert urged in his confidential memorandum that this 52 per cent American stock majority should not be diminished but should be used "to bring the remaining European Ford companies under German influence."

He argued that if the American ownership was eliminated, the Germans would lose "the transmittal of the newest American models as well as the insight into American production and sales methods. The maintenance of this connection was in the German interest," Dr. Albert urged.

How Ford Helped Nazis Dr. Albert told how the Ford plant at Cologne had been turned more and more into a German company, even though the majority of stock was still held in the United States. In detailing the benefits Ford had given to the Nazis, he said:

"In connection with this, all needed foreign raw materials were obtained through the American company, (rubber, non-ferrous metals) to cover the production needs of the German plant and above that, in part, for the whole industry. (This would imply that the whole German auto industry was partly supplied through Ford channels before Pearl Harbor.)

"Already during the peace the American influence had been more or less converted into a supporting position for the German plant," Dr. Albert continued.

"During the capital increase made in the beginning of 1941 the question of Germanization of the capital had been discussed with the (Nazi) authorities concerned which led to the reduction to 52 per cent of the American majority.

"Among the reasons speaking against a complete Germanization of the capital, the first one is the excellent sales organization which, thanks to its connection with the American company, is at the disposal of the German Ford-Werke A. G. According to their productivity the German company can export to all countries of the world, and in this they are protected and supported in the matter of pricing by the American company. In some countries this had led to

make the German export of German Ford cars possible, even though the rest of the German industry was unable to find a solid footing. This limits, or keeps away purely American competition to some extent.

Ford To Be Used As Cloak "As long as Ford-Werke A. G. have an American majority, it will be possible to bring the remaining European Ford companies under German influence, namely that of Ford-Werke A. G. and this to execute the greater European policies in this field, too. As soon as the American majority is eliminated, each Ford company in every country will fight for its individual existence."

The just-now successfully accomplished joining of the pre-war majority of the non-German, European companies to the potentiality of Ford-Werke A. G. and with this to the general war potentiality of Germany, would thus collapse more or less by itself. Amsterdam, Antwerp, Paris, Budapest, Bucharest, Copenhagen, etc., are concerned.

"A majority, even if it is only a small one, of the Americans is essential for the—actually free—transmittal of the newest American models as well as for the insight into American production and sales methods. Since Americans are without a doubt particularly progressive in this field, the maintenance of this connection is in the German interest. Through license fees or contractual stipulations this cannot be accomplished. With the abolition of the American majority this advantage, as well as the importance of the company for the obtaining of raw materials and exports would be lost. The plant would practically only be worth its own machine capacity."

Note—The order of the German Eagle, highest award for foreigners outside the Reich, was presented to Henry Ford on behalf of Hitler on July 30, 1938. This was just about one year before Hitler plunged Europe into war. Two years later, when France fell, Edsel Ford agreed with Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson to manufacture airplane motors for sale to the British, but his father, Henry Ford, canceled the order from Detroit next day.

Pass The Biscuits Pappy Genial ex-Postmaster General, Frank Walker became a very famous man for trying to bar the magazine "Esquire" from second class mailing privileges. But just before he left office Walker made another move which, if he were still in office, might bring him equal publicity.

He gave Senator "Pass-the-Biscuits-Pappy" O'Daniel of Texas second class mailing privileges for

his weekly isolationist paper; also refunded \$50,000 to Pappy; and let the American taxpayer subsidize Pappy's political gyrations to the tune of \$1,000 a week.

Second class postage is extended to bona fide news publications, under regulations which par political campaign literature and specify that one-half of newspaper's subscriptions must be paid for individually.

Regarding the first, the senate campaign investigating committee last year reported the "contents of Pappy's paper" are of a strictly political nature." The senators went further and recommended to the justice department unanimously that it examine the facts with a view to prosecution under the corrupt practices act.

Regarding the second requirement for second class postage, namely, paid-up subscriptions, Mrs. O'Daniel testified before the senate committee that only \$111,096 had been received from subscriptions. This amounted to a paid subscription list of only about one-fifth—a long way from one-half as required under second class postal regulations.

Despite all this, Frank Walker, shortly before he stepped out of office, extended second class mailing privileges, which in this case is the equivalent of \$1,000 of the taxpayers' money, to the routin' tootin' former flour salesman from Texas to help him ridicule international cooperation and war rationing.

Note—O'Daniel's sons are carried on the masthead of the paper as officers, despite the fact that they are in the army. For approximately a year, the senator marked to have both boys stationed 30 minutes ride from Washington, until they got too much unfavorable publicity. Since then, they have been shipped away.

MEXICAN AND INDIAN ART BELLS CURIO SHOP 213 Runnels St. "South of the Safeway" JEWELRY SOUVENIRS

SPECIAL Travel opportunities for Servicemen and civilians. Private sedans to any point in U.S.A. Investigate our Charter Service; 6 hours to Ft. Worth; just call 1165, we do the rest. AAA TRAVEL BUREAU Basement 3rd and Main Streets

PEACHES PLUMS AND WATERMELONS Fresh from Weatherford all through the summer. SOUTHERN ICE Substation 901 S. Main

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PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. JUST PHONE 438

WITH GENUINE FORD PARTS At Pre-War Prices, our well trained service department can repair your car right and at the same time save you money. BIG SPRING MOTOR CO. 319 Main Phone 636

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Gardens 2. Health resort 3. Ancient wine 4. Vessels 5. Mud volcano 6. Biblical tower 7. Sot in church 8. Part played 9. Small technical device 10. Metal 11. Exile 12. Fly high 13. Vegetable 14. Organism 15. D. secumber 16. Slide over ice 17. Bellow 18. Old-womanish 19. Cowhorns 20. Weed 21. English colts 22. Plural ending 23. Capital of Canada 24. Rigorous 25. Concerning 26. Mud volcano 27. Biblical tower 28. Sot in church 29. Part played 30. Small technical device 31. Metal 32. Exile 33. Fly high 34. Vegetable 35. Organism 36. D. secumber 37. Slide over ice 38. Bellow 39. Old-womanish 40. Cowhorns 41. Weed 42. English colts 43. Superlative ending 44. Metric hand-measure

RAG PETER BET ALE EVADE EVI SON RELIT GIN PERFUNCTORILY ELK RAN OR YES STY RA POT SAGES TAG ASEAR ROT GIVE HEADED AGREED M I R RED L I BEER SEAR ARGUMENTATIVE CAL IDEAS TON ETA TASTE EKF TED ENTER MEW

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN 1. Dairy machine 2. Exclude 3. Metal 4. Proverbs 5. Utter 6. Nobility 7. Pointed tool 8. Seed covering 9. Swamp 10. Unaccompanied 11. Heroine of The Flying Dutchman 12. Articles of apparel 13. Parloined 14. Loose earth 15. Emotionally strained 16. Minimum 17. Take great delight 18. More pallid 19. Hook out 20. Salutes with music 21. Kind of cheese 22. Petty thieves 23. Purloined 24. Hangs down 25. Years 26. Ancient Roman official 27. Military student 28. Hira 29. Feminine name 30. Insect 31. Article

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-44 indicating starting positions for words.

IF YOU WANT TO



AND CONSERVE ON THE HOME FRONT USE THE CLASSIFIED

Automotive

Used Cars For Sale
1941 Plymouth 4-door, new motor, new paint job, good rubber...

Announcements

Business Services
If you are having house trouble, see J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th...

For Sale

Household Goods
GOOD all metal baby stroller, \$7.00. 502 E. 11th Place.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale
HERE is a real good well-built modern 7 room residence...

CARD OF THANKS
The Mt. Bethlehem Baptist Church, Colored, of Coahoma...

Scout Troop To Be Topic At VFW Meet
Regular meeting of the Ray E. Fuller post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is set for 8:30 p. m. today at the post home at 901 Goliad street.

Transfer Deadline
County Superintendent Walker Bailey today reminded school patrons that transfers from district to district within the county must be made prior to Aug. 1.

Bacon And Egg Lunch OK—If There's Bacon
ALLEN TOWN, Pa., July 17 (AP)—Twenty-five hotel and restaurant owners in the Lehigh valley voted yesterday to close their establishments seven days each month.

Announcements

Lost & Found
LOST: 17-Jewel Bulova watch in Gulf Station on West 3rd. Please return to Station. \$10.00 reward.

Announcements

Will keep children by day or hour, special care. 608 11th Place. Phone 2010.

Announcements

RAISE fryers for quick profit. For sale, 3000 capacity battery type broiler equipment consisting of four electrically heated starter cabinets and 14 finisher cabinets...

Announcements

FOR SALE: Army G.I. work shoes, \$2.95 pair. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main, Big Spring.

Announcements

PERSONALS
CONSULT Estella, the Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room 2.

Announcements

WILL keep children by day or hour, best of care, reasonable rates. Mrs. Clara Smith, 1405 Main St. Phone 2023.

Announcements

FOR SALE: Army G.I. work shoes, \$2.95 pair. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main, Big Spring.

Announcements

FOR LEASE: 85-acre farm, balance of 1945 and 1946; with or without 5-room house; 25 acres grassland. Money rent 1/2 mile west of Lee's Store...



Business Services

FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groc. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Business Services

WANTED: Management of hotel, apartment house or camp ground; 6 years experience; references. Write or call Thelma Pursley, 708 Parkdale St., Phone 54824. Ft. Worth, Texas.

Business Services

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

Business Services

WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 108 W. Third St.

Business Services

Welding and Steel Construction with Road Services. No job too large none too small. Call 727 days and 324 at night. 911 W. 3rd St.

Business Services

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**RITZ** TUES. - WED.

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Brilliant Star of "Phantom Lady"

**THE SUSPECT**

with DEAN HARENS

Plus "March Of Time" No. 12

**Stubby**



M'GOSH—ANOTHER WEDDIN'!

I SAW 'ER GET MARRIED IN THIS CHURCH ALREADY THIS WEEK!

HEY, OFFICER! I GOTTA BIGAMY CASE T' REPORT!

COOL OFF YOUR TONSILS, SHORTY— THAT WAS HER TWIN SISTER!!

**Isaiah's Challenge To Be Men' Still Good, Lasater Says**

The challenge of Isaiah to the Israelites to "be men" holds good today to laymen, the Rev. Jim Lasater, Coahoma, told members of the First Baptist Brotherhood Monday evening.

Even the translation from Greek showed many interpretations of the word "men," said Rev. Lasater, for it might be variously construed to be ashamed of failings, to be steadfast in faith, to acknowledge sin. The speaker appealed for men who could put complete dependence in a God which could buoy them up in time of need.

Irby Cox, former educational director of the First Baptist church and now student in Southwestern Theological Seminary and education and musical director of the East Dallas Baptist church, sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Hock.

The Brotherhood made plans for its annual summer picnic, set tentatively for Aug. 6.

Before setting tomato, eggplant and pepper plants in your garden water them well. It will keep them from wilting.

**THE RECORD SHOP**

**NEWS**

Top Tunes That Are Available

**Classical**

7409 Warsaw Concerto  
Muir Mathieson and the London Symphony  
Elegie

11-8490 Paris Angelicus  
Richard Crooks  
Song Fest

11-8453 Boston "Pops" Orchestra  
Strange Music  
There's Beauty Everywhere  
James Melton

8866 Perpetual Motion  
Hungarian Dance No. 6  
Yehudi Menuhin

10-1136 More and More  
Any Moment Now  
Thomas L. Thomas

**Classical Albums**

M245 Scenes De Ballet—  
Stravinsky  
Igor Stravinsky conducting the New York Philharmonic Orchestra

DM301—Brahms—Symphony No. 1 in C Minor  
Leopold Stowski and Philadelphia Orchestra

M244 Prokofiev—Violin Concerto in D  
Joseph Szigeti—Violinist  
Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Sym.

DM372 Rachmaninoff—Concerto No. 4 in G Minor  
Sergei Rachmaninoff and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra

**THE RECORD SHOP**  
211 Main St.

**That Old Civilian Line**

**By HAL R. COOPER**  
AP Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON — When I was in the Army it used to make us very bitter to hear the civilians complaining about their hard lot. Even in the Air Force, where life is easy, we would read the outcries about the meat shortage and snarl, "Well, they're not getting shot at, are they?"

Once in a while a more thoughtful head (not us, of course) would remark:

"You guys never had it so good. Wait'll you get out of the army, and see how YOU like it." Truer words were never spoken.

Things not only are hard if not impossible to get, but the supreme insult after all those Army queues — I have to stand in line to get them.

The butcher suggested I have my red stamps changed into red tokens. "With tokens," he said, "you could play tiddledywinks. What can you do with stamps when you always get in line so late?" My butcher is a card. I wish they'd draft him.

As for civilians not getting shot at and making more money than they used to, the boys in the Army were right. I'll hasten to add that with living costs and taxes the way they are, however, the holes shot in those fat pay

**GAMELIN SAYS PETAIN TO BLAME FOR FRENCH ARMAMENT LACK**

(This is the second of a series of five articles written for the Associated Press by Gen. Maurice-Gustave Gamelin.)

**By GEN. MAURICE-GUSTAVE 'GAMELIN'**  
(Copyright, 1945, by the Associated Press.)

PARIS, July 17 (AP)—Since Marshal Petain's return, the question frequently is asked of me: "Did Petain interfere with your administration while you were supreme commander?"

My answer at once is simple and complex. It is simple, because, if it is a question of direct interference, I can say he never at least openly opposed me. Quite the contrary, he consistently approved of what I did.

I never thought he would be called to reappear in the domains of action. His authority was very great in the army and throughout the country; there was every reason to use it for the cause I had to defend. I therefore kept him fully informed about my intentions and actions, and he always expressed agreement.

It is simply that his is a "defensive mentality. Moreover, Petain is what I would call a "negative." He only knows how to take negative decisions.

Marshal Petain's theories on "the power of the defensive" profoundly influenced the army, despite what my colleagues and I did to counteract them. They appeared to agree with our French pacifist policies.

Was it not Petain who, after 1919, allowed our whole industrial war potential to be liquidated, instead of carefully preserving it and modernizing it? And as I have said, what appropriation for armament did we get before 1935? Was it not he, who in 1927, agreed to a military service of one year instead of three? And, as it was shown at the Riom trials, he would not permit us either to instruct men or to form a nucleus of officers.

And in the sphere of aviation, with which he particularly concerned himself after he became inspector general of air defenses, did he see the dimensions of modern war when in 1932, he wrote in an official document: "The day when we have for our defense 200 fighters to defend against enemy attacks and 200 bombers, each capable of carrying one or two tons for 1,000 kilometers (621 miles), peace will be assured."

(Tomorrow—Caps in the Magli-not line.)

The first national election returns to be broadcast were on Nov. 2, 1920, when Harding defeated Cox.

Read The Herald Classifieds.

**Seagoing Cop Swims Summons To Boaters**

NEW YORK, July 17 (AP)—Latest thing in law enforcement is a seagoing policeman at Coney Island. His uniform—a bathing suit.

Philip Franchini, 48, sitting in his motorboat, noticed a swimmer heading purposefully his way, waving a piece of damp paper.

The swimmer—Special Policeman Edward A. Sanserverino; the paper—a summons for motorboating too close to the swimming line.

**"Parking" Five Cents, Man Pays, Man Parks**

POCATELLO, Idaho, July 17 (AP)—Next time Vernon Van Duyn decides to "park" on a downtown street he'll do more than put a nickel in the meter—he'll bring his car with him.

Yesterday Van Duyn was fined \$15 by local Judge Charles A. Brown after arresting officers testified that they found the defendant sitting on a curb shooting motorists away from his parking place. Van Duyn averred that it shouldn't make any difference what you park by a meter — as long as a nickel goes inside.

The charge against him was drunkenness.

**RE DEBUT SUCCESSFUL**  
NEW YORK, July 17 (AP)—Charles (Red) Ruffing, the big righthanded pitcher who returned to the New York Yankees after three years in the army, made a successful debut yesterday — but the Yankees lost to Detroit, 9-4. Ruffing reentered the baseball scene as a pinch hitter and singled home a run that lit up a four-run rally in the eighth inning.

**PISTOL PETE SAYS**

THE MAN WHO HAS A WILL OF HIS OWN USUALLY HAS ONE WORTH DRAWING UP



Don't leave it to the benefactors of your will to install a Butane gas system in your home. Express the will of your ownself today by consulting the L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE about Butane gas.

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**LYRIC QUEEN** TUES. - WED. Ending Today

Thurs was the Power and the Glory of Faith

**God Is My Co-Pilot**

Doris CLARK  
Raymond MASSEY  
Alon HALE

**VAN JOHNSON**  
LIONEL BARRYMORE  
GLORIA DEHAVEN  
KEENAN WYNN

**Between Two Women**

Plus "Game Bag" and "Community Sing" No. 7

also "I Won't Play"

**Seabee Bruno Eats Razor Blades, But Cuts His Face While Shaving**

**By VERN HAUGLAND**  
YELLOW BEACH THREE, Okla. (AP)—There's a Seabee outfit here with more than 400 share of "characters," including the first mayor of Winfield, N. J., and "Bruno," the human pin cushion.

"Bruno" is Coxswain James H. Upton, a Wisconsin native and former millwright who has served with Seabee stovetop games on Guadalcanal and Okinawa. He was

**TEXAN**

Last Times Today

Tense Emotional Drama!

Maxwell Anderson's

**THE EVE OF ST. MARK**

Anna BAXTER  
William EYTHE  
Michael O'SHEA

Cartoon & News

**"IT'S AT YOUR NEW STATE THEATRE"**

Showing TODAY & WED.

IT'S GREAT AS A BOOK... GREATER AS A PICTURE!

**Howard TRACY**  
The SEVENTH CROSS

Signe HASSO - HUME CRONIN  
JESSICA TANDY - AGNES MOOREHEAD

Paramount News Speaking Of Animals

**MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE**

Right in the middle of summer comes this clearance of seasonable merchandise to enjoy now, and in some cases, take into fall. No alterations. No Refunds... Every sale final, please.

**DRESSES**

\$ 6.95 to \$ 9.95	\$ 5	\$16.95 to \$25.00	\$13
\$13.95 to \$15.95	\$ 8	\$27.50 to \$32.50	\$19
\$35.00 to \$55.00	\$28		

**Play Clothes**

Cool cottons in solid colors, also printed.

64 were to \$35.00 **\$14**

**T Shirts**

of soft knitted cotton, striped... Were to \$2.95. **\$1**

**Hats**

Summer styles in light and dark colors. Regardless of previous price. **\$2**

Sale Starts Wednesday Morning, July 18

**SWARTZ'S**

Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30