

Truman Enroute To Big Three Berlin Meeting

ABOARD CRUISER AUGUSTA, July 11 (AP)—Bristling with guns, this historic warship carried President Truman steadily closer today to his first Big Three meeting on the outskirts of Berlin.

Mr. Truman holds high hopes his Potsdam talks with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin not only will chart the course of lasting European peace but speed an Allied victory over Japan as well.

A two-cruiser task force is carrying the chief executive and his party across the Atlantic.

Up no later than 6 a. m. every day, Mr. Truman wears a sporty cap cocked on the side of his head and obviously is enjoying himself. He is suntanned and looks as fit as an athlete.

In the group—smallest staff ever to accompany a president to such a meeting—are Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Fleet Admiral

William D. Leahy, the president's personal chief of staff, and his military and naval aides, Brig. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, and Capt. James K. Vardaman.

From the port of debarkation the party will fly to Potsdam, where it is understood they will be met by Army Chief of Staff George C. Marshall, Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations, and possibly Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army's air forces. Joseph E. Davies, a special presidential emissary, and other state, war and navy department officials also will join the group in Germany.

The 14-year-old Augusta was the scene of President Roosevelt's and Prime Minister Churchill's historic rendezvous of August, 1941, at which they drew up the memoranda later known as the Atlantic charter.

Strikes Tie Up Detroit Milk Supply; Spreading

Some 50,000 Said To Be Away From Jobs Over Nation

By The Associated Press

A labor dispute in Detroit, one of a score across the country which kept some 50,000 men and women off their jobs, prevented an estimated half million persons from getting their regular supply of milk today.

For the third straight day, milk deliveries were tied up by a walk-out of 1,000 creamery company employees.

Other labor disputes, some of them of long duration, affected the fuel and arms industries. In Detroit alone controversies curtailed or halted operations in six separate plants involving more than 8,000 workers.

The striking CIO United Dairy workers in Detroit were to vote today on the proposal to go back to work and their local president, Russell Ballard, said he would urge ending the walkout.

There were disputes involving CIO oil and gas workers in the United Fuel Gas company serving six eastern states; United Mine workers at five mines in Pennsylvania and Ohio; shipbuilding employees in New Jersey; and workers on B-29 bombers in Chicago.

The country's largest single strike was the 11-day walkout by 15,500 CIO United Rubber workers at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, O. Three strikes were settled yesterday; others which have been in progress for a week or longer continued with no immediate indication of settlement.

Union and company officials continued efforts to effect a settlement of a strike of 1,000 CIO oil and gas workers at the United Fuel Gas company as an agreement for the release of 100 million cubic feet of gas daily into the company's lines was reported by Major E. H. Gallup, Jr., of army ordnance.

Four Pennsylvania coal mines, operated by Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation and employing 3,316 United Mine workers, remained closed. One mine closed, the company said, over refusal to rehire a returned war veteran without a physical examination; a second shut down in a dispute over shift rotation and the two others closed when pickets appeared.



BRAINS OF THE BIG SHOW now going on off the coast of Japan are pictured above. Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., center, commander of the U.S. Third Fleet in the Pacific, talks with Vice Admiral John S. McCain, left, first carrier task force commander, and Rear Admiral Gerald S. Bogan, carrier force unit commander, aboard a ship in the Pacific. (Photo by AP Photographer Charles P. Gorry with wartime still picture pool.)

Floods Continue To Plague State

By The Associated Press

One person was in a hospital and two others were snatched from a flood-stranded car as rain swollen creeks in the Henderson area in East Texas swept over highways, washing four vehicles away.

Seaman Lee Bank Damuth of New London, Tex., was being treated in a Henderson hospital for exposure after his car was

swept from the highway between Laird Hill and Levetts Chapel and he clung to a tree until rescued by officers.

Two unidentified women were rescued from their car in a creek bed near Overton. A mail truck operating between Henderson and Kilgore, operated by Clay Nealey, was pushed from the highway at Pinters Junction by raging waters.

Rainfall during the last 12 hours measured 2.85 inches at Henderson.

Rain continued in other sections of Texas today.

One death from drowning was reported yesterday. The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burries of Ogden, Tex., was drowned as she was being carried from a stalled motor bus and was swept away by a flash flood on Buck Creek, five miles south of Paducah.

Rains ranging from one-half to three inches fell through most of West Texas Sunday and Monday, causing some crop damage.

Half the cotton crop in the Dunn community near Abilene was reported lost following 14.68 inches of rain there since last Friday. Abilene had 12. Some replanting will be necessary around Colorado City, Ted Roensch, county farm agent, reported.

On the brighter side of the picture, a rise in the Rio Grande in Hidalgo county set irrigation pumps lifting water yesterday.

Slow rains continued at Fort Worth and Dallas, where 1.43 fell today. Rain totaling 50 inches, beneficial to crops and pastures, fell last night (Tuesday) at Austin, and there was a heavier fall west of Austin. The total at Fort Worth was 1.30 inches for a 24-hour period ended at 7:30 a. m.

A 2.10 inch rain in a 24-hour period at Corsicana brought the month's total there to 3.15 inches.



NONE FOR FIVE—Mrs. Rebecca Jo Avolos, above, 25, has filed suit for annulment of her fifth marriage on the ground that she was still married to husband No. 3. Her first and second marriages were annulled and her fourth husband divorced her, she told the court. (AP Wirephoto.)

Anderson Asks For Public Understanding

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson appealed today for public understanding of the food problem and promised to report whether shortages resulted from the failure of nature or "official negligence or stupidity."

"I have no sympathy with the notion," he said, "that it is any part of the function of a public official to protect the people from the truth."

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Advertising Federation of America, the new secretary said the nation and the world must realize that the demand for food exceeds the supply.

"America can't feed the world," he said. "We've got to make that clear and positive from the outset or we are inviting an awful lot of misunderstanding, trouble and ill will. x x x But we must do what we can."

Churchill Putters With His Painting

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, July 11 (AP)—With a soft gray felt hat on his head and a cigar clenched between his teeth, Prime Minister Churchill works daily with canvas and brushes, painting his picturesque little Basque seaport with the Eyzies range towering in the background.

"I wanted to paint this scene ever since I first saw it 20 years ago," explained Churchill, who is resting here between his strenuous general election campaign and the Potsdam meeting of the Big Three.

Churchill's easel every afternoon, guarded by six husky plainclothesmen from Scotland Yard while 500 or more curious Frenchmen watch from 50 feet away.

It is the first time he has been able to indulge in his favorite hobby since he went to Marrakech, French Morocco, in 1943 to recuperate from illness. The prime minister instead of rising at 6 as he did in London.

Marine Fliers Hurt In Ft. Worth Crash

FORT WORTH, July 11 (AP)—Eagle Mountain marine air station today released the names of the two marine corps captains who were seriously injured in a plane crash Monday near Beaumont.

They are Capt. Marvin H. Portenfeld, Jr., of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Capt. Charles E. Caniff, of Danville, Va.

The two men are now in the United States naval hospital in Norman, Okla., where they are both undergoing treatment for broken backs and legs. Their condition is reported as good.

Two Drown As Flash Flood Hits Kilgore

KILGORE, July 11 (AP)—Mrs. Perry Sander, 26, and her daughter, Mary Nell, 5, drowned today when they were swept off an automobile which had stalled in a flash flood at Reed Switch on Rabbit Creek, six miles south of Kilgore.

The two were swept off the car about 3:30 a. m., as they tried to escape from a house on the bank of a creek and the car stalled.

GI Beach Rights Under Wierd Truce

By LEIF ERICKSON

OKINAWA, July 11 (AP)—A weird truce has been arranged with a Japanese major commanding a garrison on an island off Okinawa whereby he permits Americans to swim and hunt shells on the beach but refuses to surrender "as long as there are no orders from the emperor or his representative."

The truce negotiations with the Japanese commander, who shall be known in this account as Major Watanabe, started June 13 when an LCI broadcast an appeal

Committee Votes To Liquidate FEPC Agency

Allocation Proposed To Close Out The Highly Controversial Unit

COMMITTEE—30 B WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—The house appropriations committee today recommended allotment of \$250,000 to liquidate the Fair Employment Practice Committee.

The committee's recommendation will bring the controversial issue to the house floor tomorrow for a vote congressional leaders hope will break a six-weeks deadlock holding up funds for 16 home front war agencies.

The action was by voice vote, but southern members of the committee emphasized that it was not unanimous. They said they were opposed to granting any additional funds to the agency created by President Roosevelt to prevent employment discrimination because of race, color or creed.

Backers of the agency likewise expressed dissatisfaction with the committee's action and said they would not agree to any provision requiring liquidation of FEPC.

The show-down will come tomorrow when FEPC supporters are expected to seek to eliminate the committee's recommendation earmarking the \$250,000 "for completely terminating the functions and duties" of the FEPC. Representative Marcantonio (AMN Lab - N. Y.), a leader of the FEPC group, indicated willingness to accept the \$250,000, provided the liquidation requirement is eliminated.

The house provided nothing for FEPC when it passed the \$752,000,000 war agency bill on June 8, but the senate added \$250,000 in a compromise that broke a four-day filibuster. There were no liquidation strings attached to the senate funds.

The house committee recommended that the house decline to accept senate amendments on 10 other money items in the major FEPC, more than doubled the house-voted funds for the office of war information.

Representative Colmer (D-Miss.) a spokesman for the southern group fighting FEPC, said "I'm willing to go along on the \$250,000 if it's for liquidation of the FEPC," he added "we will make a fight to put that across."

Airbase Is Retaken Chinese Troops In New Advance

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, July 11 (AP)—Chinese forces have recaptured the former American air base of Sincheng in Kiangsi province and are advancing northward toward another former air base at Kanhsien, 210 miles northeast of Canton, the Chinese high command announced today.

Chinese troops also recaptured Nankang on the Kiangsi-Kwangtung highway 15 miles southwest of Kanhsien and were hotly pursuing Japanese fleeing toward the former American air base city, the Chinese said.

Sin Cheng was the fifth former American air base to be recovered in the new Chinese drive. It was abandoned by Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault on Jan. 29. Other liberated airbases are those at Suichuan, Yungning (Nanning), Liuchow and Tanchung.

In Kwangsi province, meanwhile, Chinese troops driving on the former American air base at Kweilin have captured Chungtu, 30 miles northeast of Liuchow on the Liuchow-Kweilin highway, the Chinese said.

Other Chinese forces 130 miles to the southeast struck eastward from recently liberated Tengyun and advanced toward the important inland port of Wuchow, 40 miles to the east on the Kwangtung-Kwangsi border, through which the Japanese funneled their invasion forces from Kwangtung to Kwangsi last year.

Another Livestock Feed Crisis Feared

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—The possibility of another livestock feed shortage arose today as "a bunch of shell-shocked people for which recovery will be a long, drawn-out process."

In its July report on crop prospects, the agriculture department said that, due to unfavorable weather and shortages of labor and materials, this year's production of feed grains may be the smallest since 1941.

This year's production will form next year's livestock feed supply. And that supply will have to be larger than now indicated if more hogs are to be raised and fattened, if beef cattle are to be fed to heavier weights, and if poultry and egg production are to be increased.

Carriers Withdraw, Japs Fear Return



SOUTHERN JAP SPHERE THREATENED—While the Jap mainland was undergoing attacks by carrier planes, B-29s and Liberators, enemy holdings in southern Asia faced the threat of possible Allied assaults (open arrows). Solid arrows indicate British pressure in Burma, and Chinese action which closed the corridor below Liuchow, dividing Jap forces in China. Broken arrow indicates possible withdrawal of the major Jap forces to the area north of the Shanghai-Hankow line. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

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Man Booked In Bludgeon Death

HOUSTON, July 11 (AP)—George H. Van Pelt, 46, today was charged before Justice Tom Maes with murder in the slaying of Byron Tillman Snow, 49, apparently bludgeoned to death with a half-gallon ketchup pot.

Snow's body was found at 8:15 p. m. yesterday on a couch in the living room of a deserted rooming house when attendants from a funeral home arrived in answer to a woman's telephoned report that "a man has been hurt."

Snow, employed in a fruit stand, had come here recently from Little Rock, Ark., according to Justice Maes, who returned a verdict of "murder."

Homicide detectives W. P. Brown and L. L. Watts found the blood-stained kitchen pot on the drainboard in the kitchen of the rooming house.

European Recovery Long Drawn Out Process, Declares Holman

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—Eugene Holman, president of Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) said today that Americans dealing with European businessmen must consider them "a bunch of shell-shocked people for which recovery will be a long, drawn-out process."

He said that although physical bomb and war damage to plants in Europe were huge, this was greatly outweighed by the "terrible shock damage to nationalities there, many of whom appear on the verge of nervous breakdowns."

Holman, a native of San Angelo, Tex., gave his opinions in an interview after studying notes brought back July 3 when he returned by Clipper after three weeks in Great Britain where he conferred with Standard Oil representatives from all over Europe.

"It is important for us to get American technicians in Europe as soon as possible—not so many in numbers but in know-how," said the large-framed, soft-spoken former Texan. "They must exercise the utmost care in their relations with nationals."

Holman said damage to bulk oil stations, warehouses and similar facilities would mean installing more modern equipment in many cases but that it would take two or three surveying crews approximately a year to find out what is needed and another year or so to get necessary materials and manpower to make and install it.

Holman is a brother of Mrs. Theo Andrews, Big Spring.

Air Raids Still Persist Over Jap Homeland

By The Associated Press

From bomb torn Japan, Tokyo radio reported today it believed the U. S. carrier task force that launched more than 1,000 planes had withdrawn in fears of suicide attacks, but in the same breath admitted it expected the Americans back at any moment.

Tokyo said there were no raids by carrier planes today, but admitted that the steady pounding of the homeland was being kept up without respite by land-based planes from Okinawa.

The new raids by 150 Thunderbolt and Mustang fighters hit airfields on the East Coast and south of the home island of Kyushu. They stayed over their targets for two hours.

In declaring that the American fleet had withdrawn "some distance to the south," Tokyo made no claim that the episode was finished. It expressed the belief that the "enemy task force is still in the seas in the vicinity of our homeland" and said Japanese forces are "on the alert against a possible follow-up raid."

While American sources refer repeatedly to the raids as a 1,000-plane affair, Tokyo went one better by boosting its previous estimate of 800 planes to a new total of 1,200.

Standing out with glaring clarity as a result of the smashing attack was the lack of Japanese air strength. The enemy was absent or reluctant to fight. Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz claimed only that 154 Nipponese planes were destroyed or damaged thus far—and only two were in the air.

Pilots reported that weather was excellent and visibility gave them easy access to their targets, but Tokyo made its usual claim that damage to installations was "extremely small."

Both Admiral Nimitz and the Tokyo radio spoke in agreement on one subject, however—future American invasion moves.

Tokyo speculated openly that the American carrier strike presaged an invasion, recalling that the last carrier force blow at Tokyo was followed promptly by landings on Iwo Jima.

On the American side, Nimitz revealed a regrouping of growing air power in the Ryukyus. Gen. Douglas MacArthur will command all army planes there. Nimitz will keep his own marine and navy aircraft at the job of blockading Japan in preparation for further amphibious assaults.

Preliminary reports for the morning half of Tuesday's carrier plane assault showed that only two of the 154 Japanese planes destroyed or damaged were airborne. Both were reconnaissance craft snooping too near the mighty U. S. Third Fleet circling offshore. None of the warships including the biggest type carriers and battleships, was attacked, Nimitz said.

A simultaneous strike of Iwo Jima-based Mustangs at Kobe, a major port of Honshu on the Inland Sea, found virtually no aerial opposition there either. One enemy plane was shot down; 18 knocked out on the ground. The raiding pilots turned to shipping and ground targets, burning an aircraft plant, ravaging two airfields and sinking or damaging 25 vessels.

Make Big Splash Teen Beach Styles

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

Teen-agers can be just as glamorous as their big sisters on the beach this summer. Designer Emily Wilkens, known as the "teen-agers' Schiaparelli," has turned out a parcel of sun and surf fashions for the sub-deb crowd guaranteed to make a beauty out of an ugly duckling.

The beach styles, like other Wilkens models, are cut to the specifications of the average teen-age figure, which isn't as slender and willowy as it will be a few years later. The swim suits are brief and usually bare in the middle, but endowed with fullness in strategic spots. Play suits are made to stand the gaff, and still be young, gay and colorful.



HOIST THE PENNANT Here's the commodore of teen-age swim suits—apron, skirt and bra in vivid striped cotton.

SAIL, HO! Emily Wilkens does a teen beach ensemble—diaper shorts, halter bra and beach coat in printed pique.

Mildred Cauble And Ross Callihan Marry In Double Ring Rites In Pastor's Home

Miss Mildred Cauble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cauble, Sr., of Big Lake, and S/Sgt. Ross J. Callihan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Callihan of Big Spring, exchanged double ring wedding vows Sunday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James R. Clark of the East Fourth Baptist church in his home.

The bridegroom's parents were the only attendants.

The bride wore a brown and white linen suit and white accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Mrs. Callihan was graduated from Texas Technological college in 1944 at Lubbock.

Sgt. Callihan recently returned from 29 months overseas in the China-Burma-India theater.

The couple will be at home with the bridegroom's parents until Aug. 1 when the bridegroom will report to Camp Crowder, Mo.

Today's Pattern



Let the sun shine bright on a bare, browned midriff... for health and coolness. Make an all-purpose one-piece frock, too, from Pattern 9140. Simple, quick sewing.

Pattern 9140 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, sunrock, takes 3 1/8 yards 35-inch material. Send TWENTY cents in coins for this pattern to Big Spring Herald, Inc., Pattern Dept. 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

JUST OUT! The Mariah Martin Summer Pattern Book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. FREE Nightgown Pattern printed in book. Send Fifteen Cents for your copy.

H. C. HOOSER
Attorney-At-Law
Offices in Courthouse

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION with its weak, irritable feelings? If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless... Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly... it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Recreational Program Opened To All City

The recreational school sponsored by the College Heights P-TA is being opened to children of other schools, officials have announced.

This action was taken at a meeting of parents during the past weekend. Enrollment, previously restricted to College Heights children, has been insufficient to finance the program.

While children from other school districts may be enrolled in the summer recreational program, no pre-school youngsters can be accepted due to lack of supervisory personnel.

Parents reached the decision to continue the program another month to Aug. 12. Enrollments may be made from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday through Friday of any week. A small fee is charged for the enrollment.

P-TA officials are hopeful the program will expand into a city-wide movement.

At the program, Nancy Strahan gave the welcome, Dixie Dickson the devotional and the Lord's Prayer in song. Charlene Tucker gave a cornet solo, accompanied by Jean Ellen Chowns.

Jimmie Porter, Bobby Bluhm, Ronnie Sanders, Doyle Phillips, Ronald Wooten, Lonnie Winterowd, Durwood Denton, Julian Baird, Bobby Fuller and Donald McCarty were in a skit, "Ten Little Indian Boys." Ronnie Sanders led in the pledge to the flag and Roy Smith gave a magician's show. Dickie Dickson sang "I Had a Little Talk with the Lord. Don Brigham, Larry Dillon and Dickie Dickson presented a medicine show, and Sylvia Brigham, Marie Hall, Sidney Cravens and Billy Bob Satterwhite gave "Three Beans."

Other children in the school are Billy Bluhm, Edmund Burk, Dennis Winterowd, Nancy Strahan, Mary Evelyn Kyle, Barbara Ann Rowland, Jackie Sparks, Patricia Ann Dillon, Ann Crocker, Bounce Covert, Bobby Fuller, Janel Covert, Robert McCarty, Darrell Sanders.

Local College Girls Are To Be Honored At Formal Dance

Honoring local girls who have been off to college and home now spending the summer, a formal dance will be held in the USO garden at 9 o'clock until 11:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

The Special Service orchestra under the direction of Cpl. Bill Mavromatis will furnish music.

All members of the planning committee are reminded to call members of their group. Service personnel, their wives and dates are invited to attend.

Presbyterian Circle Meets At Hilliards

Mrs. A. A. Porter led the program on "How Do I Begin" at the meeting of the King's Daughters circle of the Presbyterian church Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Neil Hilliard. Mrs. D. A. Koosis assisted Mrs. Porter.

Mrs. Robert Biner presided and the session was closed with a circle of prayer.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Others present were Mrs. E. B. Jewel, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. C. R. Dunagan, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. George Neill, Mrs. F. H. Talbott and Etta Lou Jewel.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

THURSDAY
HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the First Christian church will meet at 8:30 p. m. for a monthly social and business meeting in the home of Mrs. N. C. Bell, 407 West Fourth.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will hold an all day meeting beginning at 11 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Claude Wright.

X. Y. Z. Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Settles with Mrs. Merrill Creighton and Mrs. O. L. Nabors as co-hostesses.

FRIDAY
ROOK CLUB will meet with Mrs. M. L. Musgrove at 3 p. m.

Rifle Company Wins Presidential Citation


WITH THE FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION ON LUZON, July 11 (AP) One of the prized honors of the war—the presidential unit citation—has been awarded to 150 officers and men of a single rifle troop of the First Cavalry (dis-

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

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

Have You Heard
J. C. BRISTO
in the series of
GOSPEL SERMONS
in progress at the
Church of Christ
Coahoma

Until Wed., July 18
Services Outdoors
Questions Invited
Songs Directed by
Aubra Cranfill



These and other subjects discussed:
"Law and Gospel" "Obedience"
"The Authority of Christ"
"The Blood of Christ" "The Gospel"

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend

Patriotic Colors Are Decorations At Past Matrons Meet

Patriotic colors and flags were used in decorations for the meeting of the Past Matrons club Tuesday evening in the Masonic Hall with Mrs. Eula Hall and Mrs. Ladonia Cook as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Pearl Ulrey presided and appointed on the sick committee for next month, Mrs. Mae Hayden, Mrs. Ollie Smith and Mrs. Lena Koberg. Telephone committee members are Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Lera McGlenny and Mrs. Ortry Boatler.

A Creed was adopted for the club and entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Ruby Read and Mrs. Nina Curry.

A new member present was Mrs. Mary Arnold Hefley and guests were Mrs. Gladys Thompson, Mrs. Ruth Pittman and Mrs. Nina Curry.

The club will meet August 14 for a chicken barbecue on Scenic Drive.

Other members present were Mrs. Lula Leeper, Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Susie Musgrove, Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. Nora Williamson, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Agnes V. Young, Mrs. Jessie Graves, Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. Nettie Mitchell and Mrs. Willie Mae McCormick.

Mrs. Opal Gillihan Initiated Member Of VFW Auxiliary

Mrs. Opal Gillihan was initiated as a new member of the VFW Auxiliary at its regular meeting Tuesday night in the VFW home.

Refreshments were served to post members and Mrs. Dorothy Hull, president, Mrs. Joyce Richardson, Mrs. Margaret Barnett, Mrs. Jessie Thomas, Mrs. Helen Deats, Mrs. Obie Thurman, Mrs. Edna Monrooney, Mrs. Eula Lea, Mrs. Stella Tyson, Mrs. Eula Clifton, Mrs. Mary Ehlman, Mrs. Fannie Ruth Dooley, Mrs. Alva Kinal, Mrs. Bessie Powell and Mrs. Madrid Bradley.

Cadet Class 645 Incoming Dance Scheduled Tonight

New cadet class 645 will be entertained with an incoming dance at 8:30 o'clock this evening in the Cadet Club. A cadet orchestra will furnish music for the affair.

A buffet supper will be served during intermission.

Mrs. Lynette McElhannon, cadet hostess, invites the local girls who attend the cadet dances to be present.

Activities at the USO

THURSDAY
7:30—Formal dance with post orchestra.

FRIDAY
9:00—Bingo; three minute free telephone call home.

SATURDAY
8:00—General activities.

Lamesa Searching For City Manager

LAMESA, July 11 — This city, operating under its home rule charter and city manager form of government, is now looking for its first manager.

On the council are Sam Richardson, mayor, F. Vaughn, Nelson Cope, George D. Norman, and Henry Norris.

Lamesa voted on May 1 by a heavy majority to replace the commission form of government, under which it had operated since June 23, 1917, with the charter and manager type of municipal administration. Also adopted at the same time was a proposal to set up a board of city deacons.

Few cities in West Texas have experienced the rapid growth of this community, which has grown from a village of approximately 1,000 to one of six or seven times that size. In addition, the city has become a merchandising and market center for the area.

One of the first jobs of the new manager, when selected, will be the naming of a city secretary. The council currently is seeking to name a temporary appointee to succeed B. D. Wiggins, resigned.

Hygiene authorities advise us not to moisten our fingers when counting our money. We're not worried. No germ could live on our salary.

"I'M HUNGRY"
Well if you are, why not try
PARK INN
We specialize in tough steaks, hot beer and cold coffee. Real Pit Barbecue Ribs and Fried Chicken. (You eat 'em at your own risk!)

PARK INN
Opposite Park Entrance
Open 5 P. M.

Rebekah Lodge Members Attend Business Session

Around 30 persons attended the session of Rebekah lodge Tuesday night in the IOOF hall. Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, noble grand, presided.

It was announced that all retiring officers and committed members of Mrs. Gertrude Newton should attend a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

BETA SIGMA PHI MEMBERS VISIT POST HOSPITAL

Several members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Tuesday night at the Crawford hotel and then went to the post hospital to visit. Mrs. Bob McCormick accompanied the group.

Those attending were Lucille Burke, Harriet Smith, Dixie Lewis, Frances Hendricks, Caroline Smith and Elizabeth Murdock.

New... **TRANSFORMING LIPSTICK**

Pearls in Wine #6

AT YOUR DRUG OR COSMETIC COUNTER

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

\$1.00

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rids cottons, linens of scorch, mildew, and most stains.

Quick... easy... safe!



BANISHES SCORCH, MILDEW

SOAP... Your *Beauty AID*



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KEEP UNRULY HAIR IN PLACE
MOROLINE
HAIR TONIC
BIG GENEROUS SIZE, 25c

SHEETING REMNANTS

Thursday Morning at 9:00

We Will Sell 1000 Yds. Of SHEETING REMNANTS

7-8 to 3 Yd. Lengths—69c a Yd.

Only Five Yards To Customer, Please

Burr's

Two simple steps in building STURDY BODIES!



1—Promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

YOUNG PEOPLE, especially those of grammar and high school age, are prone to be deficient in stomach digestive juices and red-blood. In such cases Nature needs extra help. If an organic trouble or focal infection is suspected, consult your physician. Tissue foods must be digested and rich, red-blood must be present to build sturdy bodies. SSS Tonic is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient. It helps nature work faster when extra help is needed. You can start today... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. ©S.S.S. Co.

BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART - STEADY - STRONG

SSS. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

JUST TIPPING YOU OFF!



RUST CRAFT CARDS ARE THE CARDS YOUR FRIENDS LIKE TO RECEIVE

IVA'S CREDIT JEWELERS

Iva Huneycutt

Cor. 3rd & Main Big Spring

SCORCHY SMITH



YEAH! GIVE IT TO THE YELLOW RAT, SCORCHY... DON'T LET HIM GET AWAY!



...RUN YOU GLO-EYE... GOT TRANSPORT BUT IT'S THE LAST ONE YOU'LL CHALK UP...



Today On The Home Front—

Amount Of Delegate's Authority Is Tender Spot On Charter Pact

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP) — There's a delicate spot in our joining the United Nations to keep peace in the world. It needs tender treatment. It's this: How much authority—and what kind—will our representative on the security council have? The security council is that branch of the United Nations which can call on members' armies to keep peace. The council is composed of 11 members: Six small nations, and five large nations, including our own. The vote of our representative will either send our forces into action or keep the United Nations from acting. Remember: If one of the five big powers votes against taking action to keep peace, no action can be taken. The senate is almost a cinch to vote approval of the United Nations charter. Some senators may want to add some reservations to it, particularly about the authority of our representative on the security council. They're not likely to be able to change one word in the charter. They'll probably be beaten down and the charter will go through as is. But—that won't change the need for deciding something definite about the authority of our representative on the council. This, it seems sure, will be taken care of later by the senate—or the full congress of both houses—in some special legislation. Here's the problem: Only congress can declare war under the constitution. Would our council representative have to wait—before voting "yes" on using our armed forces to keep peace—for a war declaration by congress? If he did, quick action by the security council in an emergency might be paralyzed. On the other hand: It isn't likely that a situation would arise so suddenly that the security council would have to act overnight. Would it be all right for our president—with a war declaration by congress—to tell our council representative how to vote?

Improvement Seen In Sugar Supply

DALLAS, July 11 (AP) — "Some improvement" in the supply situation of sugar has been reported by district offices of the office of price administration, B. E. Trigg, rationing officer of OPA region five has reported. Shortages in Texas and Oklahoma were recently alleviated by two shipments of offshore sugar, Trigg said yesterday. A shipment of 3,046,900 pounds of sugar from Puerto Rico arrived three weeks ago. Another load of 5,000,000 pounds of Cuban sugar reached Houston last week. Most of the earlier shipment was distributed among 11 Texas cities designated as shortage areas. Distribution was to Paris, Tyler, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Beaumont, Denton, Dnison and Brownwood, Trigg said.

Diamond Company Denies Monopoly

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—The Diamond Match company today categorically denied charges of the house small business committee that the company "appears to pretty well control" the world match market through a cartel agreement with the Swedish Match company. Termining the charges "false and insinuating," company officials issued a statement which said in part: "There charges are replete with false and double-edged innuendoes which have no basis in fact but which reflect on a record of service and patriotism which began with the company's founding 65 years ago." The house committee also declared that Diamond "apparently" controlled the British, Japanese and Russian markets and that the match industry was one of "the most highly monopolized in the United States."

House May Force Record FEPC Vote

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP) — Faced by a virtual ultimatum from the senate, house leaders sought today to force a record vote in their chamber in an attempt to break the month-old FEPC deadlock. They persuaded the house appropriations committee to schedule an afternoon session (1:30 p. m. CWT) at which they hoped to jar loose a \$752,000,000 war agencies supply bill being held up by a senate-voted fund of \$250,000 for the Fair Employment Practice committee. Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) said he was prepared to keep the committee in session as long as necessary to work out a compromise. His decision to call the meeting followed unofficial but emphatic word from the other side of the capitol that the senate would reconsider its FEPC action until the house at least went on record one way or the other.

Howard Man Faces Draft Evasion Bill

Charges of failing to register for selective service on Sept. 26, 1944 have been lodged in federal district court at San Angelo against Marcos Rios. Bond of \$500 was set but not posted. Rios was picked up by the sheriff's office and held for federal authorities.

JEST LAUGHS by Southland Studio



Southland Studio 219 Main Street

Chinese Take Tayu In Giant Spearhead

CHUNGKING, July 10 (AP) — Tayu in the heart of wolfram mining region in Kiangsi province, 175 miles northeast of Canton and 45 miles southwest of the former U. S. air base site at Kanhsien, has been captured by Chinese forces, the Chinese high command announced today. Chinese spearheads, pursuing retreating Japanese troops, were reported to have pushed on beyond Tayu to a point approximately 32 miles from Kanhsien, which the U. S. 14th air force was compelled to abandon last Jan. 30.

It seems that dolls that cry "mama" when you squeeze them have gone out of style.

HEAR



Evangelist DAVID F. BOSTON in the East Fourth Street Baptist Church Time: 8:30 P. M. - 10 A. M. Enjoy the Warm Welcome in the Air Cooled Auditorium James Roy Clark, Pastor

Dateline: Pacific Yanks See That Okinawa Children Attend Schools

By BONNIE WILEY OKINAWA (AP)—School attendance on Okinawa is being enforced by the American military government, partly to keep the children from hampering military traffic. Young Okinawans quickly discovered that Americans are free-handed. They line the roads, unless they are kept in school, begging for candy with outstretched hands. In school, they are being taught to speak English as well as Japanese. Lt. Leroy Brown, former county school superintendent at Heflin, Ala., is in charge of one of the largest schools, located in a thatched-roof building of Kuga village. The sides are open. It has dry grass floors and no furniture. Brown said the children were eager to speak English because "they like Americans." They like school so much," he continued, "they want to be here all the time. We have no books, few pencils, little paper and one blackboard—for 800 pupils. But after, two weeks, most of them have learned the English alphabet and the names of the days of the week. We have nine native women teachers and two native men." One of the native principals said he thought the American way of teaching was an improvement over the strict Japanese methods, which had emphasized bayonet and sword drills and Ju Jitsu. The principal, who has been teaching 32 years, declared: "I teach my students respect and to be kind." He bowed almost to the ground, apparently as an example. Writing, reading, arithmetic, singing and obedience are stressed under AMG, with bayonets, swords and Ju Jitsu discarded. The little natives are instructed in sanitation by John W. Fowler,

ITALIAN DECISION PROJECTED

LONDON, July 11 (AP) — Responsible diplomatic quarters said definitely today that the future status of Italy would be placed before the Big Three, for determination. The disclosure followed the action of the U. S. house of representatives foreign affairs committee in urging that President Truman advocate the admission of Italy into the United Nations.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: Lucille M. Brooks, GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 30th day of July A. D. 1945, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 16th day of June, 1945. The file number of said suit being No. 5513. The names of the parties in said suit are: James A. Brooks as Plaintiff, and Lucille M. Brooks as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce on the grounds that the defendant quit the plaintiff without cause and has remained away for more than three years, alleging that the Plaintiff is a bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas and has been for more than a year and a resident of Howard County and has been for more than six months next preceding the filing of this suit, and that this court has jurisdiction of the parties and subject matter. Issued this 16th day of June, 1945. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 16th day of June A. D. 1945. GEO. C. CHOATE Clerk District Court Howard County, Texas. (SEAL)

Texas Today—

FINGER PUT ON LONE STAR TICK AS CARRIER OF NEW INFECTION

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff It has been proven that Bullis fever is caused by a germ carried by the Lone Star tick. Behind this discovery lies a story. Bullis fever, a rare disease, recently struck a thousand service men at Camp Bullis, Tex. The disease is characterized by a high fever and headache. Few die of it. When army doctors reported the sudden epidemic, two doctors of the department of preventive medicine of the University of Texas medical branch at Galveston began experiments. They were Dr. Ludwig Enigstein and Dr. M. M. Bater. They found the disease could be studied in animals. They concluded it was caused by a small organism called a rickettsia, which is similar to the germ carrying typhus and spotted fever. Soon they secured the disease-carrying ticks. Four persons, whose names were not given, volunteered to let the doctors experiment on them. These four volunteers provided definite proof that Bullis fever is caused by a germ carried by the Lone Star tick. The cure? Well, conclusions reached indicate that the only way to eradicate Bullis fever is to eradicate the ticks. DDT, the miracle insecticide, may do it, but

Apportionment Paid On Original Basis

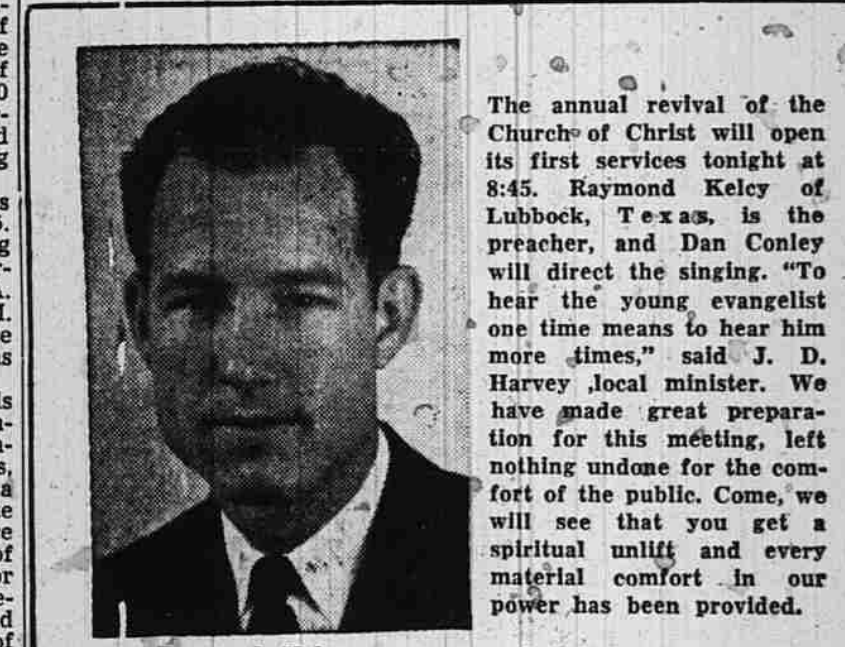
AUSTIN, July 11 (AP)—A \$2,996,960 payment on the current per capita scholastic apportionment, made yesterday, completes payment of the \$25 regular apportionment for this school year. A \$2 supplemental payment, authorized by the state board of education last week, will be paid before Aug. 31 bringing to \$27 the total payment for the year, State Superintendent of Education L. A. Woods said. The state board of education set next year's apportionment at \$30 which means each school district will receive that amount for each child of scholastic age. There are now 1,498,480 scholastics in Texas. Baking powder, when thrown on a small blaze, will decompose, producing carbon dioxide, and the acid salts will fuse and coat the burning materials and extinguish the fire.

Dallas News Reveals Plans For New Plant

DALLAS, July 11 (AP) — Plans for a future \$2,000,000 plant for the Dallas morning News were announced yesterday by G. B. Dealey, publisher of the newspaper and chairman of the board. Construction will begin as soon as war conditions permit. Dealey announced a plot of land adjoining railroad terminal had been purchased as the future site of the newspaper.

Kool-Aid Makes 10 Big Drinks! 5¢

Let us Save Your Tires! Get the Finest Recapping Job Money Can Buy



We Will Not Sacrifice Quality for Haste First your tires are inspected according to rigid standards. Then they are carefully buffed and small damages are repaired. After the tread rubber is applied your tires must be properly cured. Finally, there is a last inspection to make sure that all work conforms to Firestone's high standards of quality. These processes, to be perfectly done, cannot be rushed!

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The annual revival of the Church of Christ will open its first services tonight at 8:45. Raymond Keley of Lubbock, Texas, is the preacher, and Dan Conley will direct the singing. "To hear the young evangelist one time means to hear him more times," said J. D. Harvey, local minister. We have made great preparation for this meeting, left nothing undone for the comfort of the public. Come, we will see that you get a spiritual uplift and every material comfort in our power has been provided.

Whether you fly 'em...or make the fuel that flies 'em...you learn something!

The boys who have been filling Tojo's fleet as full of holes as an old tin can will have some interesting stories to tell when they get home. And Phillips is going to have some interesting things to tell you (and show you) too!

Because a big part of our job the last five years has been to produce the 100-octane Aviation Fuel that has kept the big boys over Berlin and Tokio. And it hasn't always been an easy job.

In some ways it has involved almost as many trials and tribulations as a pilot goes through before he wins his wings. We've built vast new laboratories and staffed them with the wisest and most experienced scientists we could find. We've built new plants and introduced new processes. In short, we've gone "all out"—with every bit of brains and brawn we have—to give our fliers every ounce of precious 100-octane fuel that could be produced!

The result—today Phillips is one of the very biggest producers of 100-octane Aviation Fuel in the country! That's a mighty important fact—and one of which we're very proud.

And it's a significant fact, too—for every man and woman who plans to drive a car after the war. Because you can bet your bottom dollar that all the experience, all the know-how, all the scientific knowledge we've gained in becoming one of the largest producers of 100-octane gasoline—will be packed into the Phillips 66 Gasoline which powers your post-war car!

When you see the Phillips 66 Shield, remember—it stands for fuel for Victory today, and fuels for better driving tomorrow.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY, Bartlesville, Okla.

Advertisement for Phillips 66 featuring a large image of a Curtiss Helldiver Dive-Bomber in action against the Japanese in the Pacific. Text includes: 'We've Had Some Interesting Experiences, Too!', 'Whether you fly 'em...or make the fuel that flies 'em...you learn something!', and 'FOR VICTORY... Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps'.

Large advertisement for Firestone tires featuring a large image of a tire and text: 'Let us Save Your Tires!', 'Get the Finest Recapping Job Money Can Buy', 'We Will Not Sacrifice Quality for Haste', 'Firestone FACTORY-METHOD RECAPPING', '670 6.00-16', and 'Firestone STORE'.

Charity Contests Bring In \$225,000

By The Associated Press
Major leagues hit the road today toward another inter-sectional series after winding up a seven-day charity program that netted war relief organizations more than \$225,000. Action will be resumed Thursday.

Crowds totaling 170,025 turned out for the two-days of exhibitions with the American league grabbing five of the seven decisions. Largest gathering was Monday's turnout of 47,144 at Chicago but realized approximately \$70,000. Boston club officials estimated their afternoon game yesterday although only 22,809 paid to watch it. Forty four Bostonians paid \$1,000 each for as many box seats. Dave Ferriss confined his pitching to the righthanded variety and kept Tommy Holmes from getting a hit in three innings but the Braves flycatcher got his daily single later on. Randy Heflin and Clem Hausman jobbed up on the Braves, after Ferriss finished, to give the Red Sox an easy 6-1 verdict.

As an added feature of the Fenway Park game, site of the 1945 all-star tilt called off by the ODT, the Tobin brothers put on their family act with infielder Jack of the Red Sox nipping brother Jim of the Braves for a cheap single. Bert Shepard, one-legged war veteran, tolled four innings in his first mound appearance for Washington to get credit for a 4-3 edge over Brooklyn in a tilt that attracted 23,791 fans and \$22,760.

Luke Sewell gave the St. Louis Cardinals a look at his Brownie pitching staff, using one an inning, and the nine hurlers blanketed the world champs with two

hits, 3-0, before 24,113. A double by Red Schoendienst and Ray Sanders' single, were the only safe blows. One of the tossers was Peter Appleton, making his first appearance since leaving the navy. In the battle of the cellar clubs, the Phillies nosed out the Athletics, 7-6, with only 4,835 fans on hand. Jimmy Foxx made his major league debut as a pitcher but was slugged off the hill when the A's counted six times in the fifth.

No Seafoods Increase Apt To Supplement Texan's Meat Diet

AUSTIN, July 11 (AP)—Texans were advised today not to anticipate any immediate increase in seafoods, fresh water fish, or game to supplement their meat diets. Statistics compiled by the game, fish and oyster commission point the other way. Seafood production has reflected a manpower shortage by declining sharply; meat from game is relatively a small factor in the best of years, and such major game crops as wild turkey are declining.

Total kill of game in the 1944-45 hunting season was 4,756,082 pounds, or less than a pound per capita. Such delicacies as quail and ducks, if divided equally among Texans, would come to a small fraction of a pound each per year.

There is some outlook for an increase in the kill, as relaxation of restrictions on ammunition and gasoline increase, but game department officials did not believe this would have a major effect.

Move Over Pete—One-Legged War Vet Pitching For Washington Sens

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Pete Gray, one-armed outfielder of the St. Louis Browns, may as well move over and make room for Bert Shepard, one-legged war veteran pitcher of Washington's Senators.

Shepard proved last night that he can pitch major league ball by hurling the first four innings in the Senators 4-3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in an inter-league war relief game.

Like Gray in St. Louis, Shepard made a tremendous hit with the near-capacity throng of approximately 24,000 who paid more than \$22,000 into the relief fund.

Shepard handled himself so well that most of the fans went home not knowing from his action which leg he lost below the knee (his right) when shot down as a fighter pilot in aerial battle over Berlin.

In full four innings, the stout-hearted young southpaw turned the slugging Dodgers back with only two runs, left the game with a 3-2 lead and went down in the record as the winning pitcher.

Shepard exhibited surprising control. He walked only one batter, manager Leo Durocher, first up in the opening inning. Durocher, like Manager Ossie Bluege of the Senators, played a couple of innings for old times sake.

In the field, he had no chances but once he hustled over to back up third. The Dodgers did not bunt on him. At bat Shepard struck out twice but he went down taking a healthy cut both times. In this, the fans were disappointed because they wanted to see him run the bases which Bert has said he can circle in 16 seconds.

In order to pitch in this game, Shepard passed up an opportunity to fly back to Europe to dedicate an army playing field being named in his honor, but he unquestionably feels today that he made a wise decision.

Work On Ordnance Plant Is Halted

MARSHALL, July 11 (AP)—Most construction work on plant No. 2, designed for manufacturing propellants for rocket bombs, at the Longhorn Ordnance Works, Karnack, was ordered halted yesterday by the war department.

Maj. J. H. Walker, commanding officer, said that under present plans approximately two-thirds of the originally scheduled quantities of materials are not to be made available.

"A partial termination of the plant 2 program is therefore proceeding on this basis," he added.

Letter To LaGuardia

SAN ANGELO, July 11 (AP)—Gov. Coke Stevenson is sending a letter of greeting to Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York by way of Staff Sgt. Nolen L. Salmon of Denton. Salmon and two other winners in a bond sales contest at Goodfellow Field here were to leave this morning for New York City.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—Abe Greene, the National Boxing association president, suggests "grading" boxers the same way baseball players are graded—that is ranging from major leaguers down to class "D" and "E." "As it is now," says Abe, "a boxer can be a preliminary boy in one state and a finalist in another." "That condition likely wouldn't be changed by any system of classification as long as 20,000 fans will pay up to \$15 a ticket in one place while other cities are in the \$1.50 class, but Abe still has a good idea about keeping the records straight and assigning fighters to definite grades."

Star Performer—When Lt. Byron "Whizzer" White went to Chicago recently on leave after a tour of duty on the Bunker Hill and with Admiral Mitscher on another carrier that was visited by Jap kamikaze pilots, he hid out with Freddie Mandel, the Detroit Lions' owner. Freddie noticed Whizzer was wearing a new cluster on his broze star and asked: "What's that for, getting to meals on time?" "Oh, no. Something much easier than that."

One-Minute Sports Page—Those stories about Happy Chandler's contract troubles stem to have some foundation in spite of denials from all hands and it wouldn't be too surprising if Happy decided to become a "holdout" and say he could do more good in the senate than in baseball. Eddie "Flash" Bryant, former Virginia-North Carolina footballer, has changed his mind about playing for the Boston Yanks and has taken a coaching job at Staunton Military Academy.

Service Dept.—Since taking over the coaching reins from Lt. Gerry O'Brien at the Bainbridge naval training center, ex-Giant Fred Lucas has seen his ball club win eleven straight games. . . Ted (Red Sox) Williams and Bob (White Sox) Kennedy probably will play only home games with the Jacksonville naval air station ball team because of intensive pilot training.

Something New For Milady—A Beer-Do

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11 (AP)—Glamour out of a beer bottle is the latest discovery on the hair-dressing front, and TWA hostesses here swear it works.

One hostess, tired of losing her curls every time it rained, looked far and wide for a solution to her problem—"something besides an umbrella, which isn't glamour-provoking"—and came up with the beer formula.

Explaining the new "beer-do" to student TWA hostesses, its pretty inventor said: "Dip your curls in the beer, and wait for them to dry. Then just let it rain! Shake your head, let the rain fly off—and take a look . . . every curl right in place!"

NELSON AND SQUIRE GENE IN FAVORITE ROLES AT PGA MEET

By FRITZ HOWELL
DAYTON, O., July 11 (AP)—There were 32 players in the field today as the 27th P. G. A. championship swung into 36-hole match play, but the spotlight was trained squarely on Byron Nelson, the umbrella man from Toledo, O., and Squire Gene Sarazen, the veteran from New York.

These two stars meet in the top-flight match over Moraine country club's exacting layout, and each has plenty of incentive to win.

Each has reached the finals of the big classic four times. Sarazen won the title three times in four trips to the championship round, in 1922, 1923 and 1933; but lost in 1930. If he can get past Nelson and go on to take the laurels he'll be the first ever to win in three different decades.

Nelson has found the P. G. A. his most exasperating golf test, for he has been beaten three of the four times he stood on the throne room threshold. He has played Sarazen only once in the P. G. A., clipping the knickered squire in the quarter-finals of 1941 at Denver.

The Toledo star, leading money winner the last two years, has been suffering with a pulled muscle in his back—but it couldn't be noticed as he sank a 30-foot putt for an eagle on the 17th hole yesterday which whipped him into a tie with Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., at 138, for the qualifying medalist honors in the 36-hole race for the title bracket berths.

On the other hand Sarazen, at the end of his round over the rolling Moraine hills, declared "my feet hurt, and 36 holes tomorrow probably will ruin me."

Scores of 148, four over par, were necessary to get into the title play as the starting field of 143, largest on the tourney history, was whittled down. Ten players tied at 148 for the last eight positions.

Hole-In-One Costs This Golfer Stroke

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11 (AP)—Stan Hensley scored a "hole-in-one" last Saturday at a local golf course—but all it netted him was a penalty stroke.

Hensley made his second shot off the tee of his club, and the ball struck Ed Aldrich, a fellow golfer, 100 yards ahead.

A arch developed for the ball. After brief first-aid to Aldrich, who took the drive on his left arm, "Must be near where I'm standing, because I saw it fall to the ground," said the wounded man.

Then Aldrich reached into his pants pocket for a handkerchief—and found Hensley's ball.

Tiger Chunks Are On The Ailing List

DETROIT, July 11 (AP)—Three Detroit Tigers' pitchers, including Paul "Dizzy" Trout, were on the ailing list today as the Tigers reached Boston for the Thursday opener of a 16-game eastern road trip.

Trout, who has been bothered by a back injury this season, has dropped 10 games while winning eight. Joe Orrell was left out of the road trip because he is scheduled to have some teeth pulled. The third casualty was Jerry Burke, a schoolboy pitcher signed by the Tigers recently.

Both Pitchers Throw No-Hit Softball Game

CHICAGO, July 11 (AP)—Both pitchers hurled no-hit ball in a softball game last night, but one of them lost, allowing one run.

Warren Scaman, 13-year-old pitcher for the Match Corporation of America reserve club, was the winning pitcher in the double no-hitter. His mates got one run on no hits off Sal Capuzzo of the Judge Ransom team.

ZIVIC LOSES AGAIN

PITTSBURGH, July 11 (AP)—Fritzie Zivic's 200th ring appearance last night developed into no more than his third straight defeat when Ossie (Bulldog) Harris captured a 10-round split decision.

Poor Digestion? Headachy? Sour or Upset? Tired-Listless?

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel churlish and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable. Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better. Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25c.

First Choice OF MILLIONS

None faster. None surer. None better. And St. Joseph Aspirin is as pure as money can buy. Get St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Save most in large family size—100 tablets cost only 35c—you get nearly 3 tablets for 1c.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

TOM ROSSON
Public Accountant
Income Tax Service
208 Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 1233

ITCH, BURN, STING
SMARTING OF MINOR
SKIN TROUBLES EASED

Millions welcome soothing, cooling relief for rash-tortured skin. The itching torment of simple skin rashes, stinging and smarting of chafe irritations are often worse as weather gets warmer. Cool and relieve by sprinkling on Mexsana, the soothing medicated powder. This 40-year favorite contains ingredients that specialists often recommend for relief of such miseries. A big favorite with mothers for easing babies' diaper rash, used after every change helps prevent it. Many uses make it a favorite with the whole family and a welcome overseas gift. Costs little—greatest savings in the large size. Demand Mexsana.

Vets Administration
Sets Up 16 Centers

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—The Veterans Administration will establish offices in sixteen cities of Texas, Senator Connally (D-Tex.) was informed yesterday. The offices will have one contact officer and a clerk-stenographer. They will begin functioning as soon as space can be acquired and personnel trained.

LABOR PLAN STATIC

DALLAS, July 11 (AP)—The labor stabilization plan for this area will remain as it is for the time being, the area labor management committee of the war manpower commission decided yesterday. However, the group agreed to review the manpower situation every thirty days with a view to removing controls as soon as possible.

COMMAND TOURNAMENT

SAN ANTONIO, July 11 (AP)—The second annual swimming and diving tournament of the Eighth Service Command will begin tomorrow with 15 entrants. Preliminaries in the 19 events on the schedule will end Thursday. Semifinals will be held Friday, and finals Saturday.

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

More than a
GARDEN VARIETY

Sanitary Food Market
Corner 4th & Gregg Streets

Your Electric Refrigerator Deserves an
E for Excellent Service
on the Home Front

- E** for **ECONOMY**—Saving Food . . . Saving Money
Your refrigerator is waging a constant war against waste in your home in a time when food is scarce and expensive.
- E** for **EFFICIENCY**—Saving Time . . . Saving Gasoline
No other convenience in the home saves so much time. Right at your elbow is sufficient food for several meals, kept fresh and appetizing even though your trips to the store are fewer and far between.
- E** for **EVER READY**—Always on the Job
Your electric refrigerator is the one appliance that renders 24-hour service, and is still ready for any emergency, such as providing a bountiful supply of ice cubes, freezing desserts, or chilling a salad.
- E** for **ENDURING**—Lasting . . . Trouble Free
More than half of the electric refrigerators now in use are at least seven years old. Many owners have refrigerators that have never faltered during their years of dependable day-and-night service.

TEXAS ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR SERVICE COMPANY
CARL BLOMSHIELD, Mgr.

DICKIE DARE



With The AEF: Despite Skimpy Rations, Fish Save Norwegians

By BARBARA WACE
OSLO, Norway. (AP) — Nobody catches for coffee in Norway; newspapers tell parents to forbid children to ask "any gum chum?" but food is tighter and store shelves emptier than anywhere else I have been in northern Europe.
Bronzed by the sun and full of happiness, Norwegians at first sight seem to belie the scanty rations of the last five years. But official reports state that the average loss of weight has been over 12 pounds per person.
Fish has saved Norway. But an unrelieved fish diet, even for ten days which was all I was on it, can be monotonous and not very filling. We had salmon and mackerel and trout which the Germans had kept for themselves, for five years the average Norwegian has subsisted on a diet of endless cod, and herrings—dried, salt, fried, boiled, steamed, pressed and soaked in cod liver oil. But always herrings. Even the bones are made into a kind of meal and sold for housewives to convert into cakes and mush.
Breakfast and supper are exactly the same in Norway today. Cold fish, herring, cod, rollmops, and a little black bread. For lunch there will be hot fish of sorts if possible. When fish is in short supply, the Norwegians eat potatoes, the only vegetable to grow universally in the thin soil of that rocky country.
Besides fish, the civil population owes much to Denmark and Sweden, parcels from these countries, especially during the last two years, have been of priceless value in keeping up the health of the children. Danish and Swedish soup, provided to schoolchildren every day during the term, are largely responsible for the relative good health of the younger generation.
Absolutely no meat is obtainable in restaurants. Most Norwegians have not touched meat for six months at least. They averaged two rations of meat a year during the occupation.
There is no tea. The coffee, made of dried beans and peas, is impossible to describe.

Commercial Tomato Season Terminating

DALLAS, July 11 (AP) — The Texas tomato market is drawing to an end with over 14,300 carloads of commercial tomatoes shipped out since March 28. In addition, 1,227 carlot equivalents have been shipped by truck.
The U. S. department of agriculture has termed the crop one of the largest in history.
It estimated that 4,875,000 bushels were raised in the lower Rio Grande valley and 2,574,000 bushels in other Texas areas.
Last year's rail shipments were 11,173. Carlot equivalents shipped by truck amounted to 876, the report said.
Prices the end of June were \$3 to \$3.50 per lug in the lower Rio Grande valley on U. S. No. 1 and \$3.75 per lug in East Texas.

Leroy Wood Stationed On Midway Islands

MIDWAY ISLANDS — Since the Battle of Midway these islands in the Pacific have been transformed into one of the most impregnable bastions assisting the fleet in its air and sea war against the Japanese. One of the men stationed here is Leroy Wood, ship-fitter third class, USNR, of Big Spring, Texas.
Wood entered the navy in January, 1944, and has been overseas for 14 months. His wife, Louise, resides at 319 N. Windomere St., Dallas, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wood, make their home at 206 Austin St., Big Spring.
Before entering the naval service Wood was employed by the M. W. Kellogg Construction Co.

Rumor Leopold Called Brother Is Denied

BRUSSELS, July 11 (AP) — It was announced today on good authority and then later denied that King Leopold had summoned his brother, Regent Prince Charles, to his Bavarian villa at Salzburg.
The denial was issued in the name of the government by Adolphe van Giabbeke, minister of the interior, after Brussels newspapers had carried an official Belgian news agency report of plans for Prince Charles to depart tomorrow.
The report that Charles and Robert Gillon, president of the chamber of deputies, would visit the king had created the impression that Leopold had reached a final decision on whether to abdicate.

You can always make Budweiser by sending him to school.



...And a special pocket, please, for my Etiquette Book!
WE MIGHT as well confess that our employees don't actually carry around the Book of Etiquette. But we're plenty proud of their courtesy in their dealings with the retailers to whom we distribute Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer.
After all—friendly, courteous service is part of the Pabst Blue Ribbon tradition. You'll notice it—wherever you are—every time you order this truly great beer! And if you can't always find Pabst—ask again next time, won't you?

BEVERAGE SALES CO. Phone 302

Distributors of Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer



Deaf Mute Admits Slaying Family

PEABODY, Mass. July 11 (AP) — A weeping, deaf mute, former boxer came into police headquarters today and wrote out before Desk Officer William J. Callahan, "I have just killed my wife and baby."
Police hurried to the home of the man, David Horblit, 28, and found the bodies of his young wife and infant, beaten to death.
The medical examiner, Dr. J. W. P. Murphy, who accompanied Police Chief James Murphy, said the wife, Katherine, 22, also a deaf mute, and baby Carolyn, 22 months, had been struck repeatedly with a hammer found on the scene and that any one of the blows could have caused death.
Desk Officer Callahan said that the apparently grief-stricken man began making signs when he entered the station and that he was given pencil and paper when the police could not understand him.

Dr. Wetsel Dies In Dallas, Rites Today

Dr. A. L. (Leighton) Wetsel, formerly a practicing dentist in Big Spring, died Tuesday afternoon in Dallas.
Friends said that services would be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday in Dallas, where he had practiced until eight years ago when a stroke forced his retirement. Dr. Wetsel was associated here with Dr. E. O. Ellington until January 1927 when he moved to Dallas.

Effort Made To Cut Slaying Bail

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. July 11 (AP) — An effort will be made in court today to reduce the \$50,000 bail set for Mrs. Imogene Stevens, who has been held in jail since June 24 on a charge of manslaughter in the shooting of a young submarine sailor.
Attorney David Goldstein, who represents the attractive 24-year-old wife of Paratroop Major G. Ralsey Stevens III, termed the bail "excessive and exorbitant" in a motion presented to Judge John A. Cornell. Mrs. Stevens' trial in the death of Albert Kovacs, 19, does not come up until the September term of superior court.

British Press After Fleeing Jap Forces

CALCUTTA, July 11 (AP) — British forces pursuing Japanese fleeing eastward toward Thai and in this area about 90 miles southeast of Mandalay have advanced seven miles in the rough country between Thari and Taunggyi and established contact with the enemy east of Heho, southeast Asia command headquarters said today.
Some 120 miles to the South, Japanese troops attacked British positions 24 miles east of Toungoo but were repelled.
Some 7,000 enemy troops are believed to be trying to make their way eastward in the region between the Heho and Toungoo combat areas.

Sgt. Smith And Medical Officer Together Again At Hospital Ward

EL PASO, July 11 (Sp) — The first American doctor T/Sgt. Edmund H. Smith saw in Rumania after his 13 months of German imprisonment is now his ward surgeon at William Beaumont General hospital.
Sgt. Smith met Major Urban H. Zehnpenning, then a captain, at an evacuation station in Rumania. Major Zehnpenning gave Sgt. Smith his first real medical care since he crashed after a bombing raid on the Ploesti oil fields.
Now Major Zehnpenning is giving surgical treatment to Sgt. Smith's injured hand, severely burned when his B-24 crashed and burst into flames.

Abilene Man Heads State Butane Agents

AUSTIN, July 11 (AP) — W. E. Fraley of Abilene heads the Texas Butane Dealers Association for the next year.
Fraley was elected at a meeting here yesterday. Other officers

CONSTIPATION Is the cause of MUCH SUFFERING

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

The committee authorized the association to organize an insurance company to write policies covering Butane dealers.

AMERICA IS FIGHTING TO PRESERVE "Life at its Best"



Another pleasant American custom is the enjoyment of Hill and Hill. This famous "whiskey at its best" has a smooth, rich bourbon taste that does Kentucky proud. It goes great straight, and makes a cool mixed drink a liquid masterpiece.

HILL AND HILL AT ITS BEST WHISKEY advertisement with bottle illustration and text: BUY BIGGER BONDS, NATIONAL DISTILLERS PROD. CO., B. T., BOURBON WHISKEY - A BLEND - 85% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, Le Sage Company, Distributors, Dallas, Texas, Bourbon Whiskey - A Blend - 93 Proof - 49% Grain Neutral Spirits

Pvt. Taylor Assigned To Italian Station

Mrs. J. E. Patterson heard from her brother, Pvt. J. T. Taylor, 19, son of Mrs. W. T. Boatwright of Slaton, that he is now with the quartermaster trucking department in Italy. Since he has been in Italy six months, he also saw combat there.
Pvt. Taylor formerly lived here and was employed at Southern Ice company and the Big Spring Bombardier school before entering the service in June, 1944.

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PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES Double and Single Edge

PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

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Humble 997 Motor Oil is a product of the Humble Company's long-standing policy of continuous improvement, and has been a favorite of Texas motorists since 1931. The balanced quality of 997 is of special significance under today's driving conditions. Lower speed and restricted driving result in abnormal accumulation of moisture in the crankcase. The marked sludge-resisting properties of Humble 997 minimize the formation of harmful sludge. In 997, all the qualities of quick starting, low consumption, sludge-resisting tendency and low carbon content are combined in one motor oil, a completely balanced lubricant which performs equally well under all conditions of speed and temperature. 997 is a triumph of research, a product made possible by the availability of many different kinds of crude oils from which Humble Petroleum Chemists are able to select exactly the right base stock. In this respect this fine oil stands alone.



NATION'S LEADING OIL PRODUCER-TRANSPORTER

Not only is Humble the leading crude oil producer, but, through its vast subterranean pipe line system, Humble transports nearly 700,000 barrels of oil daily, more than any other system in the country. One barrel in every seven of the nation's total production moves through Humble lines. Developed in years of peace to serve America's petroleum needs, the nation's leading oil transportation system is now helping speed delivery of oil for war.
*FIRST in transportation of oil by pipe line
FIRST to produce a billion gallons of finished 100-octane aviation gasoline at one refinery
FIRST in U. S. crude oil production
FIRST in production of toluene for TNT



HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Editorial --

Terraces Still Valuable

Howard county farmers, particularly in the area immediately north of Big Spring and eastward to Coulbourn, have suffered extensive loss from water erosion as the result of last week's rains, which were so intense that even terrace systems up to Soil Service specifications broke in some instances.

The easy conclusion to reach will be that if terraces fail to hold big rains and prevent washing, why then bother to farm terraces. However, it seems to us that a careful study of results will more than ever convince farmers that terraces and contours are indispensable for most of our rolling and sloping land.

Terraces are designed to care for about a 10-year intensity on rainfall whereas the outpouring last week represented a July intensity of about two or three years. Some few farmers, sensing what was happening, opened ends of terraces and saved them.

In cases of breaks, the washing was concentrated. Yet the crops away from the break remained in remarkably good state. On the other hand, conventionally tilled fields on slopes suffered from sheet or mass washing. Rows were levelled and crops covered. On the whole, their damage, in immediate productivity at least, appeared to be much greater.

There can be no doubt that soil around terraces got a thorough saturation before the water did break over, whereas penetration may not have been as great on non-contoured farms.

In the main, however, the test of terraces and contour furrows are not in these abnormal, super-rains. They are in the average year—and over a period of years, dry and wet alike.

It is undeniable that they do increase yields by conserving moisture. Moreover, in anything like normal rains they conserve soil almost perfectly. They have added much to the productivity of our country. Hence, a momentary flaw in the plan should not be considered as a serious indictment against them.

Rather, it seems to us that the solution in handling these super-rains, when they do come, is to have a greater unanimity of participation. If everybody was holding the water on his own place, there would be lots less damage in the aggregate.

RX—

Chicago Medicine Men Give Cures The Works

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY AP Newsfeatures Writer

CHICAGO—You probably never heard of the place, but much of the medicine you have gulped was tested in a singular shop on Chicago's North Side long before it was prescribed for you.

The establishment is the American Medical Association's chemical laboratory. It functions, without fanfare, in the AMA's headquarters building. Under the direction of A. E. Sidwell, a precise young chemist, the staff work amid an intricate array of tubes, retorts, distillers and glistening meters and dials.

Behind the thick double doors of one chamber, heat and humidity are controlled rigidly to prevent pin-point errors in the tests. They call this the micro room. Grist for the mill is new drugs,

covering the Rx range from analgesics to vitamins. Approximately 150 preparations — pills, capsules, powders, liquids — pass through it each year. Most of them are not intended for over-the-counter sale, but for use or prescription by doctors.

These, medicine men in shirt sleeves feel the stuff in their hands may mean the difference between life and death, pain and comfort. One substance they examined gingerly was worth \$2,000 a gram. They even rub the bottles to ascertain whether the printed list of contents will ease.

The laboratory, operated in conjunction with the AMA council on pharmacy and chemistry, aims at giving manufacturers an evaluation of their new products, at guiding physicians and protecting the public.

A drug maker—if he chooses—sends in a new specimen, along with detailed data on its name, nature, preparation and use, and evidence to support his claims. The sample goes to the laboratory for chemical examination. A report, including an analysis and a finding of satisfactory or unsatisfactory, is sent to the council. Investigation is begun by the council, too. There are 18 members, all scientists and most of them medical men, each an expert in a particular field.

If the material is approved the firm receives a shield-shaped emblem lettered: "Accepted—American Medical Association Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry." If the medicine fails the company gets an explanation and an opportunity to correct the formula.

Index of 70,000 The organization has card indexes on more than 70,000 drugs, items and access to many thousands of others.

The investigation is free. The AMA underwrites all expenses and regards the money as well spent. Cooperation between manufacturers and the agency has helped reduce the flow of questionable drugs. Less than one percent of the specimens submitted nowadays are rejected.

Dr. Austin E. Smith, the council's chief secretary, points to another phase of its increasing activities—a ceaseless campaign for simple, uniform nomenclature in



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

The Big Spring Herald Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Registered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1918.

MEASURE OF SAFETY—If your medicine has AMA's seal of approval, it goes in here before it comes out over the pharmacy counter.

A profession that bandies polysyllabic phraseology like a fruit peddler loses apples. "Here sulfanilamide now is sold as sulfanilamide," he explains. "In England up to last October it was sold under 53 different names. Just imagine the confusion that would result if penicillin had been given different names by the 19 firms permitted to make it in this country."

The council, acting belatedly on its own initiative, is quick to fix its sights on "shotgun mixtures"—poisons loaded with a lot of remedial products on the theory that one may hit the target.

It also frowns fiercely on such preparations as "cold cures." "There is as yet," declares Dr. Smith, "no such thing."

Public Records Warranty Deeds Morris Prager, et ux, to A. C. Preston lot 4, 5, block 4, Cole & Strayhorn; \$750. A. L. Thornton to E. H. Heffington, lot 1, block 17, Jones Valley, \$300. W. H. Reed, et ux to Dorothy Eckhart lot 14, block 4, Wrights II; \$1,850.

The Unseen Audience



Washington—

Cursed With Congress' Blessing

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — It's doubtful if five cabinet members ever were named with greater favor from Congress than the five President Truman has just appointed to his wartime roundtable.

In the first place, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson was a popular member of the House from New Mexico when he was appointed. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwelblich both were popular alumni of Congress. They all talk congressional language and presumably think along congressional lines.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark never served in Congress but Sen. Tom Connally and especially Speaker Sam Rayburn, as well as several other members of the Texas delegation have been his political godfathers since the day he left Dallas to work for the government. As a member of the "Little Cabinet" when he was assistant attorney general, tall, genial, drawing Tom Clark widened his following on Capitol Hill considerably.

Postmaster General Robert Hannegan has a popularity niche all his own—but more of that later. On the other hand, this very favor has put the new Cabinet members squarely on the spot. They take office under the weight of great expectations and if they trip it will be a great disappointment to their loudest rosters in Congress.

Here are some of the things expected of them:

(1) Anderson has to pull some meat other than rabbit out of the hat; straighten out our muddled food problems; keep consumer prices down, farm prices and production up; and do it all quickly enough to take the public, producers, and distributors, whole-

sale and retail, off congressional necks. Even with the sweeping powers Congress has given him, Anderson knows what he's up against.

(2) Byrnes has to do the most thorough house-cleaning the state department has ever had (Undersecretary Joseph C. Grew and six other top members of Edward B. Stettinius' team already are reported to have offered their resignations). If Byrnes wants to keep Congress happy, he'll have to take the department out of pink-tea diplomacy and put the administration of our foreign policy on a two-footed, hard-headed, forthright basis. Also he will have to confer frequently with members on both sides of aisle, particularly in the Senate where all treaties must be approved by a two-thirds majority.

(3) Schwelblich must gather all the loose reins of labor that have been scattered through a half-dozen agencies, and make the labor department an active force in solving the nation's labor problems and in keeping organized labor happy. That, too, is a big order.

(4) Clark has to keep up the vigorous policies he has pursued since the days when he was giving the war frauds fits, but not to tread needlessly on the toes of any powerful constituents. Any Attorney General who can stay popular, and retain the integrity of his oath of office for long has work cut out for him. Being the nation's No. 1 prosecutor isn't exactly a popular job.

(5) Hannegan can't please the Republicans, but the Democrats on the Hill are looking to him to restore patronage along the clear Democratic lines that existed when James A. Farley was postmaster general. The post office department? Oh, that runs itself—and very well.

Hollywood—

Vera Vague -- And How She Grew

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — I approached Vera Vague with some trepidation, realizing her well-known propensity for pursuing males. Imagine my surprise to find myself conversing with a soft-spoken, attractive woman.

Actually, I was talking with Barbara Jo Allen, and not once did her man-chasing counterpart, Miss Vague, break into the conversation. "Then you are not like Vera?" I asked.

"I should hope not," she answered. "Vera is merely a characterization of mine. And not one of my favorites; either." "You mean you don't like Vera?" "Oh heavens, yes! How could I fail to like the dear girl? After all, she bought my ranch and all my fur coats. But still, I would like to do some different things as well."

Barbara Jo explained the origin of Vera. Eight years ago the actress, who had appeared on the stage and was then in radio, was attending a PTA meeting.

"There was one very fascinating woman who was giving a lecture on world literature," she related. "She was speaking at lib and unfortunately couldn't remember any names. At one point she said, 'I wish I could think of the name of one very famous author—but anyway, he's dead now—so it doesn't make any difference.'"

Barbara Jo did an impression of the PTA speaker at an NBC party, and the executives loved it. Possibly—foreseeing the future, she prepared to leave for New York. But before she could leave town, she was offered a contract "too remunerative to turn down."

"I don't think I would have signed if I would have known what was going to happen," she said. "The character got a little out of hand. At first it was merely a flirty dame who couldn't remember names. But now Vera's getting out of hand."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Make a amend 7. Asks Scotch 13. Disease 14. Read 15. Click beetle 16. Public speaker 17. Smallest state 18. Having no tail, as frogs and tad. 20. Symbol for teardrop 21. Pacific island 22. Open vessel 23. Uniform 24. Study 25. Two Scotch 26. Anger 27. He present at 28. Metallic mixture 35. American Indian 37. Yule Scotch 38. Occupant 40. Serious 42. English river 44. Epoch 46. Sailor 47. Healed 49. Portion of a curve 51. Central male character 52. Feel repulsive 53. Musical dialectic 55. Imaginary monetary 56. Public announcement 57. Stay 59. Present 61. Everlasting poetic 63. Cossack headman 64. Perceived 64. Meal

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the starting squares. The grid is 12 columns wide and 17 rows high.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Truman Boys Bloated By Position

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The District of Columbia looks more like a peacetime capital this summer than in many years. For the first time since the war, the house is now planning a long recess. This reflects increased congressional confidence in the new White House set-up, also the fact that many a legislator yearns for home. The dollar — a year men and brass hats who planned to check out after Germany's defeat haven't started their exodus. Instead they've been joined by hundreds of business men who've moved in to get their reconversion headaches unshared. Thousands of returning officers and enlisted men from Europe have added to the housing and feeding problem. Parking spaces along the Potomac are crowded on hot nights with G. I. Joes and G. I. Janes and government workers searching for a cool breeze. Washington is more peaceful, but still jammed.

Adding to the crush are the Truman boys who have descended on Washington. They fall into three categories: (1) The Missouri boys, friends of Truman and Bob Hannegan looking for jobs, patronage, and juicy political plums. (2) The Pauley boys from southern California — friends of former democratic treasurer Ed Pauley who've rushed into town to climb on the gravy train. They're brash and crude for the most part, have little respect for the taxpayers' money, and already have their eyes on the gilded dome of the capitol.

Third group are the "battery K" men. These are the World War I vets who saw service with Harry Truman in 1917-18. Most are satisfied with a brief "hello" and a handshake from their hero. Others cling to the wrought iron gates of the White House, think that their comradeship with the new chief executive is a guarantee of a soft government job.

Truman's own aids in the White House are still impressed by their new surroundings. Some feel that Truman's rise gives them a blank check to use his power for their own ends. One youthful aid has been bragging about having Truman's political enemies shadowed, their wires tapped. Truman, a sworn enemy of wiretapping when in the senate, will probably clip their wings soon. Most powerful man in the Truman entourage is chubby, cigar-smoking Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, one of the "battery K" boys, who buzzes considerable advice into his chief's ear, but now finds it being accepted with less frequency. The hangers-on are still having a field day around the White House.

Center of administration power has partly shifted from the White House to the second floor of the Mayflower hotel, where Bob Hannegan holds forth in democratic headquarters. Judge Welburn Maycock, the committee's new general counsel, uses the office to lobby for California oil interests. George Killiom, the new treasurer of the national committee, who has been using a meat-ax to collect money for the committee from business men may find himself chopped down soon. One ardent democratic supporter of many years' standing hearing about Killiom's tactics, said, "He'll collect so much money we'll lose in '48. Everyone he taps for \$3,000 will feel like contributing twice as much to the republicans to boot the Pauley crowd out." Meanwhile little is happening to set the stage for democratic victories in the congressional elections next year. Hannegan is already in hot water with labor,

particularly the CIO, which he has been studiously ignoring. Labor leaders, who poured out millions to help Roosevelt last year, claim they can't even get a glass of water from the democrats when it comes to bucking oppressive legislation in congress, and are now making threats to move over to the C. O. P. camp.

Republicans Harmonious Farther up Connecticut Avenue at republican headquarters things are harmonious. The republicans are sifting back, are quietly laying the groundwork for a high-powered congressional race next November. What they need most of all are some issues.

G. O. P.'sters, including Chairman Herbert Brownell, are confident they'll find plenty in a few months, are hoping that Truman stabs a few toes politically soon. Republican Chairman Brownell has a million dollars to spend on the elections, but he's holding on to it, timing his shots so they'll do the most good.

Truman's cabinet changes thus far have been extremely popular. Tal, scholarly new Labor Secretary Schwelblich has made scores of friends for his department, has infused new life among his weary employees, has made an A-1 impression on congress with his departmental reorganization plan. Schwelblich eats in the departmental cafeteria, rides the regular elevators, walks around the department casually, keeps a close eye on things. Before he's through, Schwelblich will have several agencies dealing with labor, scattered under Miss Perkins, back under one roof.

Ex-Congressman Clint Anderson has the hottest job in the new administration trying to straighten out the tangled food mess as secretary of Agriculture. Anderson is a great red-lape shearer, has already made big improvements, is no pushover for lobbyists for the farm groups or the pressure boys who represent the meat packers.

Other changes are taking place fast. Able Undersecretary of Interior Abe Fortas plans to resign soon, enter private law practice. Favorite crack among Roosevelt holdovers who know their jobs are doomed is: "When are they going to throw you a farewell cocktail party?" Three cabinet members have new books up their sleeves in various stages of preparation. Secretary Morgenthau has one on post-war Germany; Henry Wallace has finished a tome on post-war jobs, and Secretary Ickes has another volume of Curmudgeonisms in the works. Wallace's new Undersecretary of Commerce, Al Schindler, is getting the reputation of being the talking man in the administration. Colleagues accuse Schindler of making a speech every time he opens or closes a window.

The surplus property board is still waiting for its new chairman to replace outgoing Senator Guy Gillette. Meanwhile, the board has worked out several first-rate plans for using government surpluses. Cities, towns, and villages which are short on medical facilities will be given whole hospital

units — including surgical equipment and beds — after the war, at federal expense. They're going to be distributed through the U. S. public health service. Schools will get thousands of surplus army radios as a gift of the government. Right now any school anxious to teach aviation can get a surplus B-26 bomber for \$300 plus transportation. One big surplus-property headache is brass hats' fear of junking anything. Warehouses full of surpluses pile up storage charges because no one has the nerve to declare it junk.

Newly designated Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson hardly got a chance to hang his hat anywhere before he was moved upstairs. Vinson takes over one of the most efficient, best-run agencies in the government — the treasury. It will grow with Vinson in the driver's seat. First new addition will be the powerful export-import bank to be transferred to the treasury soon. Vinson's predecessor, Henry Morgenthau, did not encourage dollar-a-year men, instead, developed his own aids, few of whom are wealthy, all of whom are civil service employees. Best example is smart, hard-hitting Asst. Secretary Harry White who started at the bottom of the department, rose to a position as the nation's leading expert on international finance. Morgenthau can become head of the new Bretton Woods International Fiscal agency if he wants the job.

Division At Swift For Redeployment CAMP SWIFT, July 11 (AP) — The Second division has been assigned to Camp Swift for redeployment, the camp public relations office announced yesterday. The Second, with its distinctive Indian head shoulder patch, became famous in the First World War when it won more American and French decorations for bravery than any U. S. division. It won glory again in World War II after it landed in Normandy at St. Laurent Sur Mer June 7, 1944, on D-Day plus one.

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 1940 Black Ford Convertible: good tires and body, within O.P.A. ceiling price. Phone 9500. For sale.
 1940 Nash Ambassador Sedan: radio, heater, good tires, good motor, under ceiling. Building 31, Apt. 5, Ellis Homes after 6 p. m.
 1941 Chrysler Coupe. See at 1500 Gregg after 6 p. m.
 1934 Dodge Sedan for sale. See Montgomery evenings at 2010 Johnson.
 1937 FORD TUDOR
 Good tires, motor fair, within ceiling price. See Ramsey, 1106 E. 4th after 6 p. m.

Trucks
 1941 Chevrolet pickup for sale: good rubber; good shape. See at Lone Star Chev. Co.
Trailers, Trailer Houses
 McCORMICK Deering factory built 4-wheel stock and farm trailer, excellent condition. Also Bonita Seed for planting, free of Johnson grass. Across road, east of State Hospital. R. L. Warren.
 Two-wheel trailer, good tires, ball and socket hitch. See at 809 1/2 Runnels. Phone 1177-J.

For Exchange
 WOULD like to trade in 1941 Tudor Super DeLuxe Ford as down payment on home in good condition; balance monthly payment. Box 368, city, or 413 E. Park.

Announcements

Lost & Found
 LOST Brown and white unborn calf bilfold, containing identification papers, pictures and some money. Reward, Call 75.
 LOST 17 Jewel Buick watch in Gulf Station on West 3rd. Please return to Station, \$10.00 reward.
 LOST Keys on ring; left in Wacker's; may have contained old license No. 815915. Reward. Return to Herald.

Personals
 CONSULT Estella, the Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room 2.
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP
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Travel Opportunities
AAA TRAVEL BUREAU
 Cars everywhere, daily, in basement under Iva's Jewelry, 3rd and Main Sts. Phone 1165.

Public Notices
 T&P Station across the street south of Courthouse, specializes in wash and grease, also polishing and waxing cars. L. M. Brooks, owner.
 MY shop will be closed from July 15 until August 1. Aubrey Sublett, 101 Lester Bldg.
REMOVAL NOTICE
 Pickle and Lee, 608 E. 2nd, will be closed two weeks after Saturday for removal to new location. Goods for repairs should be called for by Saturday.

Business Services
 FOR better home moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groc. Satisfaction guaranteed.
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP
 Repairs guaranteed, 305 E. 3rd, Phone 428.
 Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors, 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas.
OSBORNE REPAIR SHOP
 WE do welding and automotive and diesel engine repair. Contractors equipment a specialty, 201 N. Austin St. Phone 118.

GARY and SNEED
 Welding and Steel Construction with Road Service. No job too large, none too small. Call 727 days and 324 at night. 911 W. 3rd St.
 FOR PAINT and paper work see S. B. Echols, Contractor, 308 Dixie, Phone 1181.

FENCING
 All kinds of Fencing done. No jobs too large or too small. We do not do it all, but we do the best.
 Charlie Forcus & Son, P.O. Box 961, Big Spring, Tex. 1/4 mile south of Lakeview Grocery.

REPAIR and service any kind of gas appliance. Also air conditioning. L. M. Brooks, Phone 1303.

Hats Cleaned & Blocked Modern Cleaners
 303 E. 3rd, Phone 860.

WELLS EXTERMINATING CO.
 National organization, for TERMITE extermination. Phone 22.

BILL TERRELL RADIO SERVICE
 All Makes Radios REPAIRED AND SOLD
 Prompt and Efficient Service Liberal Trade-in on Your Old Set
 206 E. 4th St. Phone 1579

Business Services
Water Well Drilling
 O. L. WILLIAMS, Phone 758. All kinds water well work. New available electric jet pumps.
 If you are having house trouble, see J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th. He'll build you a house and let you live in it while you pay for it.

Announcements

Woman's Column
 WILL do ironing, Soldier's uniforms, 25c a suit; shirts, 15c each, 1107 E. 16th.
 WILL keep children by the day or hour, special care, 608 11th Place, Phone 2010.
 I KEEP children by day or hour, excellent care, 207 Benton St. Phone 904-J.
 IRONING done at 806 San Antonio St. Mrs. McGary.
 I KEEP children 25c per hour or \$1.25 per day or night; extra good care, 1002 W. 6th St.
 WANT nurses and waitresses uniforms to iron. Phone 1257-J.
NURSERY LAND
 Mrs. Hassell and Mrs. Beene, 705 E. 18th, will keep children anytime of day or night; have all kinds of toys for entertainment. Phone 1855-J.

Employment

Male or Female Help Wanted—Male
 WANTED: Experienced Service Station attendant, Apply Troy Gifford Tire Service, 214 W. 3rd.
SHIPPING CLERK
 Wanted by local automotive wholesale concern. Automotive experience helpful, but not necessary. Prefer married man 25 years or older who is desirous of making a permanent post war future, with well established firm, good pay, and best of working conditions. Answer in own hand writing; state name, address, or phone number, age and qualifications. Write Box T.P. Herald.

Help Wanted—Female
 TWO-dishwashers wanted; good hours, good pay. See Jewell White at Wacker's Store.
FATHER and school age daughter desire housekeeper to live with them. Elderly woman preferred. Write Box R.E.C. Herald.

Employment Wanted—Male
 FOR painting all kinds. Phone 574 or 1811 Scurry St.

Employment Wanted—Female
Business Opportunities

CASH \$5.00 to \$50.00
 Prompt, confidential service to employed persons.
"WE MAKE LOANS OTHERS REFUSE"
Peoples Finance Co.
 406 Pet. Bldg. Tel. 721.
 SEE us for home loans, low interest, convenient terms; 100% local service. Carl Strom, 213 W. 3rd, Phone 123.

For Sale

Household Goods
 GOOD Frigidaire for sale at 210 N. Gregg St.
 NEW mahogany buffet to match Duncan Phyfe dining room suite. Phone 739.
 BABY play pen for sale; practically new, \$10.00, 1203 Runnels St.
 ALL metal baby's drawer, \$8.00. Room 228, Douglass Hotel.
 BABY bed, high chair for sale at 700 E. 12th, Phone 547.
 FRIGIDAIRE for sale. See John Frigidaire at A C Liquor Store, Phone 477.
 RADIO, bedroom suite, bed table, end table, magazine rack, 1002 W. 3rd, Cabin 3, Thornton Camp.
 ONE single bed, innerspring mattress and springs; one dresser; two fairly good 9 x 12 wool rugs. One electric razor; one portable closet. Phone 1624.
 FOR sale or will trade for dry cattle calves or yearlings; fifty head of Dairy Cattle, all heavy producers. Phone 1443.
 KITCHEN cabinet, cedar chest; bookcase; linoleum. See at 1807 Lancaster.
 STUDIO couch for sale at 817 W. 18th St.
 BABY play pen; buggy, and bassinet. All in good condition. Phone 208 or see at 800 Main.
 SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd, Phone 602.
 ONE 3 story hand freight elevator. Call at Malone-Hogan Clinic.

Office & Store Equipment
CAN NOW TAKE ORDERS
 For Royal Typewriters without approved applications. Thomas Typewriter Exchange, 107 Main, Phone 98.
Livestock
 ONE good Jersey milk cow, giving 4 gal. and more per day. See at 2309 Lancaster St.
 JERSEY milk cow for sale; giving 4 gallons per day. 500 Young St.

For Sale

Poultry & Supplies
 A. R. WOOD Butane brooders for sale. L. I. Stewart Appliance Store, 213 1/2 W. 3rd St.
 A-1 Fryers for sale, any size, 2401 Runnels St.
Farm Machinery
 H-FARMALL tractor with 2-row equipment and 3-row bedder. Also cream separator and oil heater in good condition. Call 221 E. 2nd.

For Sale

Farm Equipment
 FOR sale or trade for cattle: Two row Moline tractor and two-row Case tractor, both complete with two row equipment. Phone 1443.
Miscellaneous
 GIRL'S pre-war bicycle; excellent condition. Apply at 805 Aymford St. or call 916.
NEW AIR CONDITIONERS FOR SALE
 At 1801 Scurry; both blower and fan type. Call 1384-W or see at the above address.
 BOYS prewar bicycle for sale; size 28; excellent condition. See at 207 W. 4th, Phone 610.
 REMINGTON Electric Razor, deluxe model; new head, \$10.00; also radio, needs tube. Cabin 18, Dixie Courts.
 FOR Sale: Army G.I. work shoes, \$2.95 pair. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main, Big Spring.
MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts. Bicycles parts; almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil Thuston Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 1602 E. 15th, Ph. 2052.
 NEW spuds for sale, 50 lb. bag or less; fresh tomatoes, 5 lbs. 50c. See Mrs. Birdwell for special rate on canned tomatoes and other vegetables, alfalfa hay, \$1.20 bale, 206 N. W. 4th.
FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd, Ph. 1210.
FARMERS! Truckers! Buy Tar-paulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St.
 U.S. Army Issue surplus used merchandise. Red hot bargains, 25,000 pairs soldier's shoes, no ration stamps needed, good grade \$2.00, new soles, heels \$3.00, 15,000 raincoats, \$1.50, 8,000 soft feather pillows, \$1.00, Meskits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. All postage prepaid. Write dealers prices. Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Wanted To Buy
 WANT to buy 16 MM. Motion Camera. Phone 208.
Household Goods
 FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th, Phone 1261.
Radios & Accessories
 WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.
Pets
 WANT to buy rabbits large or small. 610 Abram St.
 BRING me your young rabbits, paying 25c lb. live weight up to 5 lbs. 1008 W. 2nd or phone 591.

Miscellaneous
 WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St.
 WANT to buy a small luggage trailer. Must be in good condition. Call 454.

Wanted To Rent

Houses
 TWO couples want to rent furnished house. Call 1883-W.
Bedrooms
 OFFICER and wife need bedroom desperately; references furnished. Call Mrs. Sikorski, room 322, Crawford Hotel.
Apartments
LONG TIME RESIDENT
 In urgent need of Apartment or House. No temporary tenant. Have record of satisfactory and long tenure during 15 years in Big Spring. Call Mrs. Pendleton, 251.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale
 B. T. CARDWELL home in Washington Place for sale. Call 805.
 FOUR-room house for sale; furnished, unfurnished; located 409 N. Gregg. See Ray Myers, McEwen Motor Co.
 NICE home, close to High School, on pavement; furnished or unfurnished; shown by appointment only. Phone 1624.
 FIVE-room modern home; newly decorated and papered; inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bathroom; cedar lined closets; lovely shade. Call Cliff Wiley, 549 or 697.
 SIX-room brick home, \$9,500; convenient terms; a home complete in every detail; first class construction; yard; improvements unexcelled; interior, newly papered and painted; carpeted floors and Venetian blinds; two garages. Servant quarters; barbecue courtyard; shade and fruit trees; home for appreciation and enjoyment. Carl Strom, Phone 123.
 MODERN 4-room stucco house, 810 W. 4th. L. C. Gibbs.
 SIX lots; 4-room stucco house with bath; stucco house 20x48 on same property, \$5,000, some improvements; yard soon. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.
 STANTON home at Monahans is good buy; good revenue; 1/2 block from Grade School. Reason for selling, moving to Big Spring; possession immediately. Price \$8,500. Call Mrs. Layton, 1411 Main or see Mrs. Stanton on site. Phone 491-W.
 FOUR-room house and bath; 12x20 garage for sale at a bargain; 2 bedrooms; living room and kitchen newly remodeled. See at 1103 W. 6th.
 SOME very good buys: SEVEN-room duplex, partly furnished; can be bought worth the money; two lots and double garage in south part of town. A NICE home; 5 large rooms with bath; small house in rear with lawn, shrubs and trees. See this place before buying a home. NICE 4-room house and bath; good garage on large corner lot. Price \$5,500. Call Mrs. W. M. Jones, 2108 Main St.
 DUPLEX, close in, two 3-room apartments; 2 baths; 2 automatic hot water heaters; on corner lot. Can be bought worth the money.
 SIX-room house and bath with garage apartment; good location.
 ONE small two-room house with bath.
 TRIPLEX; three 3-room apartments with separate bath; close in; good investment.
 HAVE several choice lots on 11th Place and in Highland Park and Washington Place. Call Mrs. W. M. Jones, 2108 Main St.
 MONAHANS property for sale or trade; 208 West Elm St.; three houses; 16 rooms including most furniture; good well with automatic pump place covers; three deep lots also many trees. Price \$5,500 cash. Write George K. Stayton, 1411 Main or see Mrs. Stanton on site. Phone 491-W.
 FIVE-room house and bath with 2-room house and bath on same lot; immediate possession. Apply 1804 Johnson.
 FIVE-room house, 76 foot lot. Fronts east. Close in on Johnson Street. Possession right away. Price is \$4,250 cash.
 5-ROOM brick veneer with two lots. Two blocks of high school. Very desirable location. Price \$5,250 cash. Also 3-room brick in Washington Place. Vacant now.
 STUCCO Duplex with garage apartment. Mostly furnished and is paying good revenue. Well located. Price \$5,500.00. Martin & Read, First National Bank Building, Phone 257.

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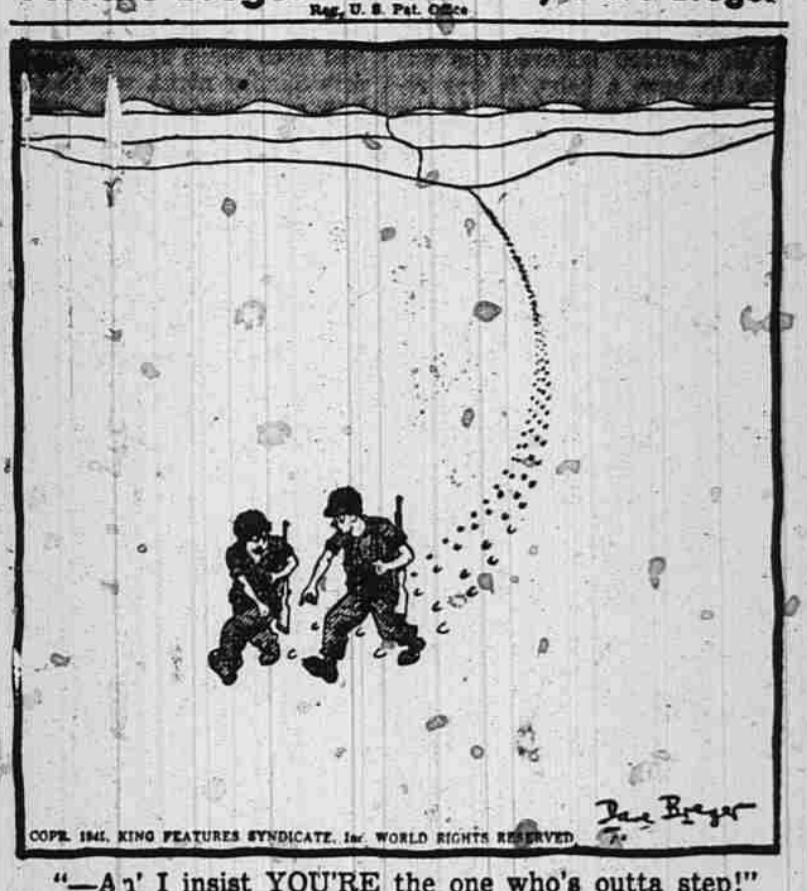
Farms & Ranches
 FOR LEASE: 86-acre farm, balance of 1945 and 1946; with or without 5-room house; 25 acres cash; \$1.00 money rent; 1/2 mile west of Lee's Store. See E. E. Hartin, Phone 1426-W, City.
 1,427 Acre Ranch improved on Gall road; mesquite grass country; sell now will take \$20.00 per acre.
 FIVE acre and 3-room house; can move in now, \$1,400 cash; edge of city, 640-acre farm; well improved, \$32,000 per acre; Southwest of Colorado City, Texas; good buy.
 FARMS and stock farms, \$25 to \$30 per acre in this area. Big Spring Leading Real Estate Brokers. Phone 257. C. E. Read and Rube Martin.

Wanted To Buy
 INTERESTED in owning small home; if you have good offer, please call 261.

Business Property
 BANKHEAD cafe, 307 E. 3rd St. For lease or would sell.

There are two kinds of women: Those who keep their love letters; and those whose love letters keep them.
 The difference between a mirror and a woman is that one talks without reflecting and the other reflects without talking.

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger

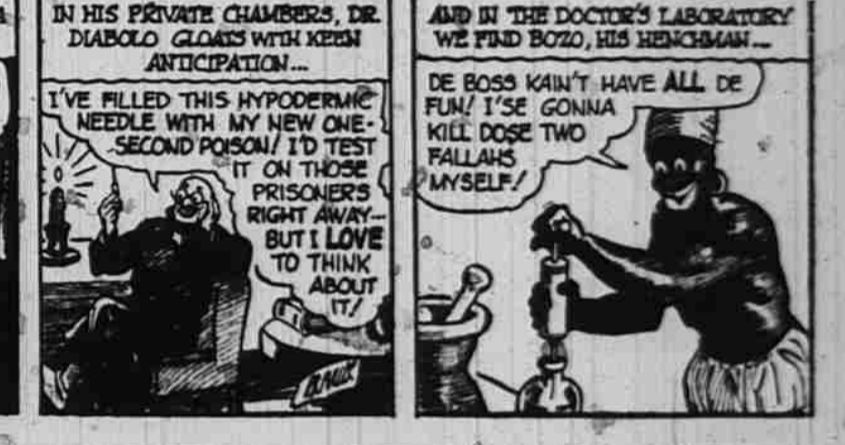


"—A! I insist YOU'RE the one who's outta step!"

Night clubs nowadays reminds us of the gay nineties. The women are gay, and the men are around ninety.
 After a woman has had the last word she is just dying to know what her husband is thinking about.



"I hope this rut leads to some place that has Wheaties, Maw. I can't get out of it."



MEAD'S fine BREAD



RITZ Wed. - Thurs.

ALWAYS COOL INSIDE

A RIOT IN WAR-TIME LIVING!

San Diego I LOVE YOU

with Edward Everett HORTON and Louise ALLBRITTON

Plus "Lula at the Zoo" and "City of Paradox"

QUEEN TV Only

DOUBLE FEATURE

IT'S SCANDALOUS AND SCREAMING FUN!

LUM AND ABNER GOIN' TO TOWN BARBARA HALE FLORENCE LAKE

THE GREAT JAMBOREE LANGFORD KIBBEE

LYRIC Ending Today

NATIONAL VELVET MICKIE ROONEY

THE DONALD CRISP ELIZABETH TAYLOR ANNE REVERE

Plus "This Is America" No. 4

San Angelo Votes To Retain Its BCD Unit

SAN ANGELO, July 11 (AP)—City voters turned down a proposed charter amendment which would abolish the tax-supported Board of City Development, 1,429 to 524, in a special election yesterday.

Amendments which would elect a mayor and four commissioners to replace the present three-man commission and change the office of chief of police from the elective form also were rejected.

Voters adopted an amendment which will place the city election and the school board election on the same day.

STATE THEATRE

Last Times Today

Rough! Romantic! Riotous!

Wallace BEERY as the BARBARY COAST GENIE!

with Bielle Barnes, John Carradine, Bruce Kellogg

Plus—Paramount News & Flicker Flashbacks

TEXAN Today & Thurs.

IT'S A RIOT!

Follow the LEADER

with the EAST SIDE KIDS

JOAN MARSH

"Speaking Of Animals" and Showboat Serenade

Friends Of Admitted Kidnaper Of Baby Thought She Was Expecting

MARION, O., July 11 (AP)—Even the close friends of Mrs. Phyllis Lanman believed she was going to have a baby, it was related today after an infant in her possession was revealed as the missing Jean Eileen Creviston.

The eight-day-old girl, who had been taken from a hospital crib Sunday night, was restored late yesterday to her mother, Mrs. John L. Creviston, Marion socialite.

Mrs. Lanman, the 29-year-old childless wife of a Mansfield candy salesman, is in a hospital, recovering from a semi-hysterical shock that accompanied her confession to taking the child, Police Chief William E. Marks said.

A medical examination which showed she had not experienced childbirth recently and a study of the baby's footprints broke down Mrs. Lanman's story that blue-eyed, dark-haired Jean was hers.

Before that, her friends were highly indignant after police summoned an ambulance and took her to a hospital for the examination. She had experienced a miscarriage—her second—three months ago, but had not informed friends.

Recently she had bought a bassinet, baby clothes and a small dresser.

Squadron F Wins Post Loop Title

Two errors in the first inning gave Squadron F the international league championship over C Squadron's Second Platoon in a 1-0 softball contest last night in the city park.

In three other games of the Big Spring Bombarrier school's three softball leagues, Squadron B beat Group 1 by 10-4 and the Guards licked the Medics 8-3 in the "American" league, while Group 2 forfeited to Squadron A on non-appearance — and then showed up a half-hour late and beat A in a practice game, 4-1.

The championship game was a tight, well-played contest, which was scheduled after C-2 had protested the original tilt on a technicality. Originally, Squadron F had won 4-3. In the only other game between the two, F won 5-0.

In the first inning, Dearmond, F's third baseman, got to first when Pitcher Bredemeyer threw wild to first. Dearmond made second on a sacrifice, and sweated there while Bredemeyer struck out the next batter. He got home when Cpl. Henderson, F's catcher and manager, slammed one out to right field. The ball hit Fielder Folden's mitt and bounced out.

Those two errors, which cost the game, were the only ones played up against C-2. Squadron F chucked a no-error game. F's pitcher, Cpl. Mullins, struck out ten and allowed only one walk, while Bredemeyer scored three strike-outs and let two men make first on balls.

Plane Strikes Water Tower

SAN DIEGO, Tex., July 11 (AP)—A navy flier was killed, two women were injured, several homes were damaged, and this city was without a domestic water supply today following the crash of a naval training plane into a 100-foot steel water tower in the center of town.

The plane struck the tower at 2:30 a. m. today, deluging some 100,000 gallons of water onto homes below, then plummeted into a city street 100 feet away. The accompanying explosion terrified one woman into flight from her home.

Mrs. John Glover, 40, was in a hospital for treatment of injuries received when she attempted to flee her second-story apartment whose steps had been washed away by the flood from the water tower.

Also in a hospital was Mrs. Albert Mendoza, 45, who was struck on an arm by flying metal.

Three small children escaped their home on a wave of water and gasoline from the plane as it swept through the house, washing it from its foundations.

Europeans Lag In Marketing

European merchandising is a long way behind that of America, Lt. Robert McCumber, assistant public relations officer at the Big Spring Bombarrier school, said he discovered during his overseas service.

Addressing the Rotary club, Lt. McCumber, a former Minnesota newspaper man, said that displays and poor merchandising are done by dealers in England, France and Holland. Displays are practically nil and the customer has to make specific requests for the articles he likely will want.

In Paris, France, he continued, a few of the better shops compared favorably with those in the United States.

The lieutenant, who holds the DFC, Purple Heart and Air Medal, was in a group entertained by the Rumford Rotary club in England and saw the English at their best. He had great admiration for the English, having been in London for seven days when V bombs started falling. These gritty people, said Lt. McCumber, evacuated their children but never entertained any thought of leaving.

Cornelia Frazier sang three numbers for club members. Rotary guests included Herbert Fox, Midland; Rev. O. C. Curtis, Perryton, former Big Spring resident. Other guests were Jimmie Greene, Dr. E. H. Strauss, Cpl. Curtis Driver, Boyd Kelly was in charge of the program.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY. Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Thursday with scattered thundershowers east of the Pecos river this afternoon.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers in east and south portions this afternoon and in northeast portion tonight; Thursday partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers near the coast. Gentle to moderate southerly winds on the coast.

Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	79	67
Amarillo	80	61
BIG SPRING	83	65
Chicago	74	55
Denver	78	56
El Paso	83	71
Fort Worth	76	70
Galveston	80	60
New York	88	62
St. Louis	76	57

Sunset 8:55 p. m. and sunrise Thursday 6:48 a. m.

PLYMOUTH SPECIALISTS

We carry a good stock of new Factory Parts and our mechanics are thoroughly experienced and dependable.

TRY US

CLARK MOTOR CO.

DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer

215 E. 3rd Phone 1856



Presentation Of Awards Set For Post Saturday

Six officers returned from overseas combat assignments, and the wife of another, will receive awards for combat achievements at formal parade and review exercises Saturday at 10:30 a. m. at the Big Spring Bombarrier school.

Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, station commanding officer, will present the decorations in a formal ceremony preceding the monthly review of the officer corps, cadet corps and enlisted sections at the air base.

Mrs. Betty A. Cox of Garden City, Mo., is the recipient of the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf cluster on behalf of her husband, 2nd Lt. John H. Cox, reported missing in action in the Southwest Pacific theater. Lt. Cox, pilot of a P-51, was cited for an exceptional flight over Borneo last December and for courage and devotion to duty during sustained operational flight missions.

Ban Put On Race Horse Transport

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—An office of defense transportation order today virtually confined race horses and racing itself to tracks now operating.

The ODT ordered that transportation of race horses and show animals by railroad and common or contract motor carriers be prohibited, effective at 6 p. m., eastern war time, today.

Under these conditions, continuance of racing appeared to be virtually impossible except at tracks where horses already are stabled.

An order prohibiting rail transportation was issued by the interstate commerce commission at the request of ODT Director J. Monroe Johnson. The exception requires ICC permits.

Johnson asked the commission to "restrict the transportation of race horses and show animals by railroads in order to expedite the movement of troops, materials of war and civilian supplies needed for the successful prosecution of the war."

The ICC explained the ban does not include circus animals moved under contract with the railroads. Animals shipped in freight cars as ordinary livestock also are not subject to the restrictions, an ICC official said.

LOWER JAIL POPULATION

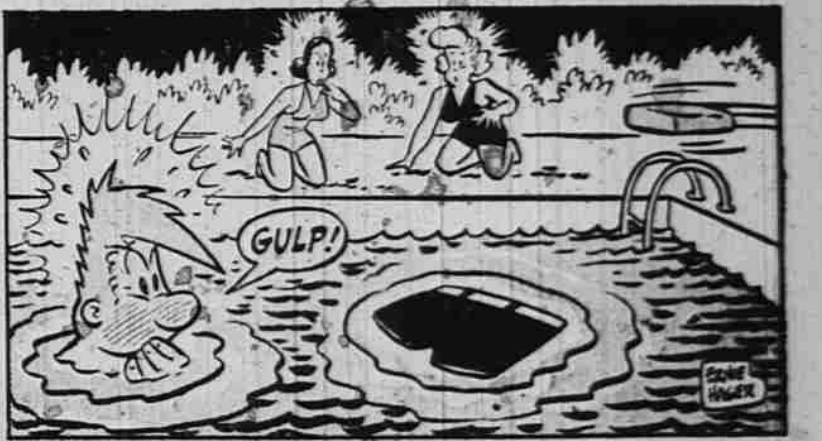
The city jail was the emptiest Wednesday morning that it had been for several weeks, with one man and six women in jail. Wednesday morning's court docketed two VD check ups and four drunkenness charges.

Silver Wing

Lobby Crawford Hotel

A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests

Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge



HEAVY AIR CURRENTS PUSH FIRE BACK INSIDE BURNING PLANES

TINIAN, Marianas Islands, July 11 (AP)—Thermal air currents generated by fires B-29s started in Wakayama yesterday were so strong they shoved the incendiaries right back into one Superfort through its own bomb bay.

Maj. Robert H. Langdale of Houston, Tex., said today that just after his bombardier had released all incendiaries, fused and ready to burst into flame, the hot air sent them crashing upwards into his B-29. They tore away a bomb bay door and hit the plane's horizontal stabilizer, but fell out again without doing any major damage to the plane.

Climaxing the eerie experience, powerful updrafts of scorching hot air flipped the Superfort over on its back in a half loop heading the plane back over the burning targets.

The plane was flying belly up for several seconds until Langdale brought it under control and back on its course for a safe return to Tinian.

"Turmoil sure raged inside the plane," Lt. Richard C. Baskett of Horton, Kans., said, when the bombs bounced up into the bomb bay.

"Water flasks and loose equipment were floating around in the air and sometimes hits us when we weren't looking. It was just like actually being in the middle of one of those horror motion pictures."

But then the backflip turned the plane over so suddenly, said Lt. Louis Avrami of Atlantic City, N. J., "that when I looked down through the bomb bay, expecting to see fires, I saw stars and the moon because I was actually looking up."

"Then I turned my head and thought I was looking upward but I saw fires. For a brief moment I wondered if I were dead."

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 11 (AP)—Cattle 1,600; calves 700; market active with prices steady to 25¢ above yesterday's levels; no good fed steers or yearlings in day's run; common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 10.00-13.00; mediums to good fat cows 9.75-13.00; culler and common cows 7.75-9.50; bulls 7.00-11.00; good and choice fat calves 13.00-14.50; common to medium butcher calves 9.00-13.00.

Hogs 300, unchanged; butcher hogs 14.55; packing sows 13.80; few stocker pigs 14.00-15.00.

Sheep 7.50; killing classes fully steady; few good and choice spring lambs 13.50-14.00 common to medium spring lambs 9.50-13.00 cull down to 5.00 common and medium shorn yearlings 9.00-12.00; medium and good shorn ewes and aged wethers 6.25-7.50 cull and common ewes 5.00-16.00.

QUICK, HENRY, THE FLIT!

Buzzing flies and mosquitoes are put out of business for good... This efficient insecticide not only kills many nagging household pests... but is sure death to the dread, disease-laden malaria mosquito as well.

Play safe! Buy a summer's supply of stainless, pleasurable Flit, today!

FLIT KILLS FLIES, MOTHS, AND MOSQUITOES

The miles you'll leave behind you!

On its way is the day when your windshield will frame a lovely new picture each moment. And by night you will be in far country—sped there by NEW-DAY CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z GASOLINE. It's coming with endless hushed power, panther-like getaway, and plentiful mileage. That's how our thorough experience with war-winning gasolines will plainly improve your own. All this progress is coming from new-day knowledge of research. Look forward then to unexcelled gasoline—NEW-DAY CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z. Continental Oil Co.

CONOCO For station identification

Look for the big red Conoco triangle at your Mileage Merchant's Conoco Station. There's the place to get gasoline that's made to come up to the highest limit of quality, under today's regulations. You can have confidence in Your Conoco Mileage Merchant.