

Does U. S. Navy Have 'Shooting Orders'?

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—The top question in the capital today was whether the Atlantic fleet got shooting orders when the United States began its protective occupation of Iceland.

It revived the recurrent question whether shooting already had occurred, and the senate naval committee met to decide whether sufficient grounds existed for an investigation of previously denied reports of clashes between U. S. naval patrols and Nazi sea raiders.

The discussion on the latest defense move in the Atlantic also

included Wendell L. Willkie's advocacy of American bases in Scotland and northern Ireland, and the disagreement in capitol hill over the propriety of Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) in forecasting occupation of Iceland in advance—an action criticized by Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

On the shooting question, the opinion of many legislators was that Secretary of Navy Knox had plainly implied that the Atlantic fleet had orders to open fire if necessary to deal with hostile activity along the United

States communication lines at sea.

They held that was the obvious interpretation of the secretary's remarks at his press conference yesterday, even though he carefully avoided use of the word "shooting."

Knox referred specifically to the passage in Mr. Roosevelt's message to congress on the occupation of Iceland, which read: "I have consequently issued orders to the navy that all necessary steps be taken to insure safety of communication in the

approaches between Iceland and the United States, as well as on the seas between the United States and other strategic outposts."

The navy secretary firmly declined to place any interpretation of his own on the passage, but he did say—in reply to a question—that the language "would indicate" that the president intended the Atlantic patrol to go farther than its previous orders which merely directed patrol units to report any hostile craft sighted.

Like Knox, Willkie avoided the word "shooting" in an interview yesterday after a luncheon talk with the president. He termed it essential to keep the sea lanes to Britain open and warmly endorsed occupation of Iceland as a step in the right direction.

When asked whether he favored "shooting" to protect British ships, he said that was a trick question of the type "that the isolationists like to stir up controversy with." He declared, however, that he backed all "necessary steps" to preserve the freedom of the seas.

Strike Throws Chrysler Men Out Of Work

By The Associated Press

A shutdown of four Chrysler automobile plants at Detroit was attributed today to a strike at an automobile upholstery factory in the same city.

Approximately 18,000 Chrysler workers were made idle by the walkout of CIO workers at the plant of National Automobile Fibres, Inc. Behind the strike was the union's demand for increased wages upon expiration of the present labor contract August 1.

The present wage scale was not disclosed, nor was the current rate at the Wickes boiler plant at Saginaw, Mich., where members of the steel workers organizing committee struck, making undisclosed wage demands. The Wickes factory manufactures boilers for army camps.



Iceland Harbor—seen from a U. S. navy patrol plane a few days preceding the occupation of the island.

Three Die In Dallas Fire

DALLAS, July 10 (AP)—A mother and her two small children were burned fatally and four others injured in a blaze which destroyed a frame apartment building early today.

The dead: Mrs. Sydney Ollan, 30, her daughter, Gabrielle, 5, and son, Maurice, 7.

Mrs. Ollan's 31-year-old husband suffered shoulder and back burns while rescuing another daughter, Rosa, 6, who was injured slightly.

Two passersby, Howard McIntosh of Dallas and Fred H. Higgins of Fort Worth, aroused two other occupants of the building and carried out Mrs. Ollan and her children. The girl was believed dead before she was snatched from the flames.

McIntosh and Higgins suffered burns and cuts.

Fire Marshall Jack Thompson said the blaze apparently started in the attic of the home.

Ollan, who operates a dress shop, said he awakened to find the room a mass of flames. He dropped his daughter to a man on the ground and when he couldn't find his wife and other children jumped from a window.

Two Counties Yet Unreported On Official Vote

AUSTIN, July 10 (AP)—Only two—Armstrong and Presidio—of the state's 294 counties have not yet filed their official U. S. senatorial election returns with the secretary of state, officials reported today.

Secretary William J. Lawson said sealed official returns from Bowie, Dickens and Angelina counties arrived this morning and he believed those from Armstrong and Presidio probably were en route.

The returns will be canvassed officially Monday.

Dies Demands Vote Inquiry

ORANGE, July 10 (AP)—Rep. Martin Dies today urged an investigation of the recent Texas senatorial election into which he charged "CIO and fifth column organizations poured hundreds of thousands of dollars" to defeat him.

In a statement, the chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities said he would open hearings Monday in Washington to receive evidence about subversive elements in America.

21-Year-Olds Get Numbers

Theo R. Willis drew sequence (serial) number one Wednesday afternoon as the Howard County Selective Service board drew numbers in preparation for the second national lottery.

The sequence numbers, which correspond to the serial numbers in the first lottery, will be used as the base for the national lottery on July 17 when order numbers will be drawn to determine the point of infusion on draft lists for the new crop of 21-year-olds.

12 To Attend Short Course

Howard county will be represented by 12 persons at the annual Texas A. & M. short course starting this weekend in College Station.

First contingent to leave will be the home demonstration women, accompanied by Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent. Plans call for departure Saturday morning by Mrs. G. W. Overton, Overton club; Mrs. J. H. Reeves, R-Bar; Mrs. Della Lay, Coahoma; Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Fairview; Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Knott; and Mrs. Will Walker, Hiway.

3 SHIPS SUNK

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 10 (AP)—Three ships of undisclosed foreign nationality struck mines and sank in the Baltic sea off the Swedish east coast last night with thunderous explosions heard over a wide seaboard area, it was reported today.

Sixteen injured survivors have been landed.

A Swedish ship with surgeons and nurses was sent from the port of Kalmars.

Amphitheatre Program Set

Numbers by artists from neighboring communities will be included along with Big Spring performers in the amphitheatre program for Friday evening, the chamber of commerce announced Thursday.

The program, presented as a free community entertainment, will begin at 8 p. m. with a brief concert under direction of Roger Eaton, Coahoma bandmaster, who will be leading the combined Big Spring and Coahoma bands.

Manufacturers Are Asked To Assist In Defense Survey

An appeal was voiced Thursday by chamber of commerce officials for owners and operators of all manufacturing establishments to contact the office if there is a possibility of cooperating in any national defense production.

The appeal was directed particularly to concerns which have machine tools and other manufacturing implements.

The chamber is anxious to complete a survey in this direction so an accurate report can be made at the Office of Production Management meeting in Abilene on July 18.

Four Indictments Are Reported By Martin Jurors

Four indictments have been returned by the Martin county grand jury functioning for the current term of 70th district court this week, District Attorney Martelle McDonald reported here Thursday.

Those billed and in custody are Emory C. Jerry, Louis Norcroft, and James English, indicted jointly for burglary; Alton Covell and Monroe Copeland, billed for car theft; and Silas Sanderson, car theft. Arrest had not been made in the case of another man named for car theft.

U. S. Bombers Will Enable Britons To Blast Berlin

LONDON, July 10 (AP)—The increasing flow of American-made bombers soon will enable Britain to exact manifold retaliation on Berlin for the German bombardment of London, Britain's new minister of aircraft production, Lieut. Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, declared today.

It will not be many months, he said, before Berlin hears the sirens of such attacks.

"These famous Wednesday and Saturday nights (when London was heavily raided) will be child's play compared with the raids we will be able to make on Berlin," he said.

Flat On Hatchery Truck Nets Fish For Local Lake

Because a hatchery truck had a flat tire at Big Spring, the city's Moss Creek lake Thursday received 6,000 additional fingerling bass.

The truck was bound from the hatchery at San Angelo to Red Bluff dam north of Pecos when it had the flat. Rather than risk loss of the fish, hatchery officials asked the city to take over the young fish.

HOGS AT \$11.50

CHICAGO, July 10 (AP)—Top hogs pushed to a new four-year peak of \$11.50 per hundredweight today, as meat packers, encouraged by rising dressed pork prices, entered the market actively at higher values for the fourth consecutive day this week.

Top pork loins in the dressed market today were quoted at 23 to 24 cents a pound, the highest since last September when they reached a peak of 25 cents, although the average cost of live hogs at that time was only around \$8.50.

CRASH KILLS TWO

OKOTOKS, Alta., July 10 (AP)—Temporary Sgt. Pilot J. A. Mallin, instructor of Ponoka, Alta., and Lieut. J. W. Daly of Los Angeles were killed last night when their light training plane from the High River, Alta., elementary flying training school, crashed two miles northwest of here.

ITALIAN CASUALTIES

ROME, July 10 (AP)—Italy has lost 255,361 men in 13 months of war on the land and sea and in the air, according to official figures.

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Film Editors Go Back To Work

HOLLYWOOD, July 10 (AP)—Returns to work today by 26 film editors at Walt Disney studio left only the Screen Cartoon Guild still on strike among 10 AFL unions which walked out six weeks ago.

RETURN FLANE

Art Winthelers head of the Big Spring Flying Service and manager of the municipal airport, was due back Friday with a Stinson plane to be used in connection with the cross-country flying program set for Big Spring by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

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Added Funds Asked By FD For Army

\$4,770,000,000 Be First Unit Of Huge New Program

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today for an appropriation of \$4,770,000,000 for the war department "for further strengthening of the national defense."

Authoritative sources said the sum represented the first installment of a new \$15,000,000,000 defense and lend-lease program.

The new army appropriation will be mostly for laying in huge stocks of ordnance and ammunition, and also will provide for the purchase of considerable equipment of various types, it was said. The request was said to be for a straight cash appropriation in this instance.

The sources indicated that the cost of the \$15,000,000,000 requests now planned by the president would be delayed for a short while. These include about \$7,000,000,000 for lend-lease, a large amount for shipbuilding by the maritime commission, and a few hundred million for the navy.

The other requests were understood to be primarily for contract authorizations rather than cash appropriations, especially the lend-lease fund.

The original \$7,000,000,000 lend-lease appropriation is largely committed already, but the actual cash is not scheduled for disbursement until at least the end of this fiscal year. The new authorization will, in order to make advance plans and contracts for the time when the first lend-lease appropriation actually is used up.

Reds Claim Big Victory Over Nazis

Division Said Annihilated And Drives Halted; Berlin Silent

By The Associated Press

Annihilation of a German motorized division of some 15,000 men in the blocking of Nazi drives toward Moscow and Leningrad was reported by the German high command again in details of the titanic battle raging along a 2,000-mile front.

On the vital 300-mile central front, a soviet war bulletin declared red army troops were inflicting terrible losses on the invaders and holding fast.

The Berlin radio asserted Nazi engineer shock troops had stormed and captured five heavy bunkers of the Stalin line "after bitter fighting," and claimed destruction of 110 soviet warplanes.

Moreover, the radio said, German columns advancing against the Stalin defense system had destroyed 123 Russian panzer units "and put the rest to flight."

In the south, the Hungarian high command reported capture of 25,000 soviet prisoners by German and Hungarian troops knitting into Gallata.

The Germans, silent on any specific gains, declared the world's two largest armies were now fighting a decisive battle.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's field headquarters, issuing its third terse communique in succession on the 19-day-old war with Russia, declared: "Operations in the east are progressing relentlessly."

The Nazi high command also confirmed the capture of Salla, formerly a Russian town on the Finnish border, after a red army division was said to have been "crushed" in several days of fighting.

In general terms, the Nazis reported the left wing of Germany's Baltic army was pounding two spearheads into Russian defenses—one directed at Tallinn, capital of Estonia; the other aimed at Leningrad, Russia's second biggest city, at the head of the Gulf of Finland.

Moscow war bulletins said the Nazis had renewed hard pressure in three sectors where fighting has raged for a week—at Ostrov; Polotsk, in the northern tip of White Russia; and in the Novograd region of the western Ukraine.

But the Russians acknowledged no withdrawals in the fact of the onslaught.

County Faces Problem On Road Bonds

Howard county officials Thursday were ready to ask city commissioners to move over and provide space on the fiscal mouners' bench.

Draotic declines in water and other revenues has been causing city commissioners no end of worry and now (failure of the legislature to re-enact the highway bond assumption bill has left the county with an equally perplexing problem.

Unless there is some unforeseen development, the county may have to dig up an additional \$8,713.51 to prevent some of its due bonds from defaulting. This represents the amount the state was to have paid to the county's interest and sinking fund this year.

Under terms of the bond assumption bill enacted originally in 1932 to provide for state aid in retiring indebtedness created in building of roads which were or since became state highways, the county would have received this year \$5,897 in principal and \$1,621.28 in interest for the Howard county special road bond issue. This represents \$10,000 due in bonds plus interest, leaving the county to care for \$3,231.32 on the same issue.

Also due from the state was \$1,194.53 principal and interest on the Howard county Viaduct warrant fund, leaving the county to handle only \$113.17 of this account.

Seemingly, it would be a simple matter to hike the tax rate about six cents and care for impending financial demand on the county. But it is by no means that simple and is even impossible.

While the budget has not been adopted, the commissioners court, sitting as a board of equalization, has entered into agreements in a good faith with the big taxpayers and many smaller ones, who had values increased, that valuations were being fixed on the basis of continuing the 5-cent rate. In most cases assessments were accepted amicably on this basis.

County Judge Walton Morrison pointed out that the county had no intention of going back on its word or in defaulting on its bonded obligations. Thus, the only course open appeared to be drastic curtailment of expenditures in all departments of county activity.

Armistice In Syrian Fight Strikes Snag

LONDON, July 10. g.—Reuters (British news agency) reported tonight it had heard the German-controlled Paris radio announcing that Australian troops occupied Beirut, capital of the Syrian-Lebanon mandate, this morning.

Hope For Word From Nurses

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—National headquarters of the American Red Cross, refusing to give up hope for seven nurses and one Red Cross worker feared lost at sea, waited anxiously today for further information from the navy or the state department.

Six of the 10 nurses who sailed June 5 for England aboard a British vessel are missing. Red Cross officials reported their ship, which was not identified, was torpedoed about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Ruth Breckenridge, society woman of Winston-Salem, N. C., a volunteer, and Miss Maxine C. Loomis of Springfield, Mass., the seventh nurse, were aboard the Dutch ship Maasdam, sunk several days after it sailed from an Atlantic port early in June. They have not been heard from.

Reports reaching Red Cross headquarters said the other four nurses on the British ship were rescued five days ago after 10 days drifting at sea.

Illness Fatal To W. Boggan

W. C. Boggan, 36, resident of Vealmoor, died at 10 o'clock Wednesday night at his home following an illness of about six months.

Funeral services were set for 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Vealmoor church with the Rev. Bishop of Balls in charge. The Rev. S. V. Clanton, Vealmoor, was to be assistant pastor. Allen Broyles was to be in charge of the music.

Mr. Boggan is survived by his wife, Madge Boggan, four daughters, Jimmie Marie, Callie Mae, Norma Dell and Melba Jeanne, his step parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris, two brothers, Doyle Peity Boggan of Griffithville, Ark., and Paul Boggan of O'Donnell, a sister, Mrs. Jennie Alice Godard of Griffithville, two half sisters, Mrs. Myrtle B. Owens of Vealmoor, and Miss Cordia Harris of Vealmoor. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeralbearers will be Joe Green, Silas, Paul, Morris, Ernest and Elton Clanton. Nalley Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

SHIPS BOMBED

LONDON, July 10 (AP)—British bombing planes attacked the French coast today and blasted at enemy shipping, hitting six axis ships and leaving each a total loss, the air ministry announced tonight.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Fair tonight and Friday except scattered thunderstorms in mountains of south-western portion. Little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy tonight and Friday widely scattered thunderstorms in south portion. Gentle to fresh, mostly southerly winds on coast.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest temperature Thursday 81.5.
Lowest temperature Thursday 70.1.
Sunset Thursday 7:55.
Sunrise Friday 5:45.

Taft Hears U. S. Constructing Naval Base In North Ireland

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told the senate today he had heard weeks ago "on reliable authority" that the United States was constructing a naval air base for Great Britain in Northern Ireland.

"Since I made the first draft of this speech," Taft added in an address, "Mr. Wendell Willkie, after a call upon the president, announced that in his opinion we should establish military bases both in Northern Ireland and Scotland."

"The occupation of Ireland would relieve perhaps a half-million British troops for service elsewhere, and put a half-million American boys into the British lands."

"A base in Ireland would be much more effective to protect shipping than a base in Iceland. Every argument that has been used for the occupation of Iceland applies to Ireland and England and Portugal."

Taft contended that the landing of United States troops in Ireland was an act "essentially equivalent to aggressive war" and one which the president had no right to take without authority from congress.



New Store... Formal opening for a new store in Big Spring will be observed Saturday by the Houston in his...

Epley Named New President As Martin Old Settlers Meet

STANTON, July 10 (Sp)—W. T. Epley was named Tuesday to head the Martin County Old Settlers Reunion as the 12th annual session was staged here.

Other officers named were Adam Koonz, vice-president; Mrs. Morgan Hall, secretary-treasurer (re-elected).

Tales of the good old days were heard as old timers launched their reunion with a basket dinner spread on the courthouse lawn.

pastor; Mrs. John F. Briddy; Willie T. Morrow, Alton Turner, Sidney Bass, Durwood Tonn, Crudup sisters, Opal and Ima Jones, Velma Clements, Johnny Bess Bryan, and George B. Shelbourne. Judge Banks of Parker county made a short talk.



Adam Koonz, 70, who has lived here since 1881, had the longest record of residence. Oldest Martin county resident attending was Nicholas Miller, 91, who came here 25 years ago.

ISLANDER—Intent on his study of military problems is Maj. Gen. James L. Collins, commander of the Department of Puerto Rico with an office at Santo Domingo barracks in San Juan. Puerto Rico is a U.S. possession in the Caribbean.

Robert C. Sutton Made A Corporal

Robert C. Sutton, son of Mrs. Hazel Sutton, 708 East St., Colorado City, has been promoted to the rank of corporal on the recommendation of his company commander at Fort Bliss, it was learned today.

Sutton is assigned to the 7th cavalry and his advancement from private first class was attributed to his "attention to duty and soldierly qualities."

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RADIO LOG

- Thursday Evening 5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:15 Here's Morgan. 5:30 Confidentially Yours. 5:45 Happy Rambler. 6:00 Horace Heidt Orchestra. 6:15 Sky Over Britain. 6:30 John Paul Dickson: Berlin. 6:45 Skinnay Ennis Orch. 7:00 News. 7:15 Rghin Dell Orchestra. 8:00 News. 8:15 Parade of the News. 8:25 The Great Gunns. 9:00 Art Jarrett Orch. 9:30 The Dance Hour. 9:45 Orrin Tucker Orch. 10:00 News. 10:15 Sports. 10:30 Goodnight. Friday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. 7:30 News. 7:45 Westex Baseball Roundup. 7:50 Musical Clock. 8:00 Morning Devotions. 8:15 Musical Impressions. 8:30 Singing Strings. 8:45 What's Doing Around Big Spring. 9:00 E. S. Heroevici. 9:15 Melody Strings. 9:30 Songs of a Dreamer. 9:45 Easy Aces. 10:00 News. 10:15 Our Gal Sunday. 10:30 Love Songs of Today. 11:00 Hollywood Salon Orch. 11:15 Helen Holden Gov't Grl. 11:30 America, Awake. 11:45 I'll Find My Way. Friday Afternoon 12:00 Glenn Miller Orch. 12:15 Curbatone Reporter. 12:30 News. 12:45 Singin' Sam. 1:00 Cloverbloom Quartette. 1:15 Symphony Orch. Dir. Bruno Walter. 1:45 Talk: Dr. Mary Davis: "Children, America's First Line of Defense." 2:00 Shafter Parker & Circus. 2:15 Alvino Rey Orch. 2:30 The Johnson Family. 2:45 Let's Tite Orch. 3:00 News: Markets. 3:15 The Patriarch. 3:30 Jack Curren, Songs. 3:45 Afternoon Interlude. 4:00 News: Music by Willard. 4:30 Tommy Dorsey Orch. 4:45 To Be Announced. Friday Evening 5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:15 Here's Morgan. 5:30 Off The Record. 5:45 Happy Rambler. 6:00 Gene Krupa Orch. 6:30 The Lone Ranger. 7:00 News. 7:15 Fishing With Truett and Kemper. 7:30 Wallenstein Orch. 8:00 News. 8:15 Wambettes from Britain. 8:30 Cats Howl. 9:00 Del Courtney Orch. 9:15 Dick Roberts Orch. 9:30 The Dance Hour. 10:00 News. 10:15 Sports. 10:30 Goodnight.

Mitchell Drive For USO At \$400 Mark

COLORADO CITY, July 10 (Sp) Drive for USO funds in Mitchell county had reached a total of over \$400 this week, nearly half the county quota of \$850, and a number of county workers had not been heard from, according to Roy Davis Cole, county USO chairman.

Over \$350 was raised in a downtown canvass of Colorado City. Westbrook sent in nearly \$50.

FOR HERALD WANT ADS PHONE 728

SCHEDULES

Table with columns for Arrive, Depart, and various bus/train routes including Trains-Eastbound, Trains-Westbound, Buses-Eastbound, Buses-Westbound, Buses-Northbound, Buses-Southbound, and MAIL CLOSINGS.

Walgreen Agency COLLINS BROS SYSTEM SERVICE DRUG STORE Cut Rate Drug

55c POND'S 39c Cream, 3 1/2 oz. Jar. PEROXIDE 23c of Hydrogen, Pint. EX-LAX 19c 25c Laxative. Sterling Silver HEARTS For Friendship Bracelets 25c Engraved Free. Bathroom Slippers Grass Construction Reg. 29c 16c.

5★ SPECIALS Dr. LYONS 25c TOOTH POWDER (LIMIT 3) 17c. BAYER ASPIRIN 100's 49c. Syrup Pepsin 60c Size 39c. TOILET TISSUE FLOSS-TEX (LIMIT 3) 3:11c. PHILLIPS' 50c MILK of MAGNESIA (LIMIT 3) 31c.

\$1 HINDS 49c H. & A. Cream. GRIFFIN 19c 25c All-White. ANUSOL 98c \$1.50 Suppositories. Complete Veterinary Supplies. HOUSEHOLD COTTON Marvel 1-Lb. Roll 29c.

FREE! \$1 Red Opal Vase With Purchase Of MEDICINE CHEST 98c. Reg. \$1.75 Seller Large Mirror \$2.75 Value for Only.

ALKA Seltzer 42c Tablets, 60c Size. MINERAL OIL 26c Whits, U. S. P., Pint. LUCKY TIGER 69c 75c Hair Tonic With 75c Shampoo.

Phonograph Records used in demonstration 6 for 25c

ENJOY HEALTHY FUN UNDER THE SUN! Blue Jay 23c.

Cleanses and Refreshes Instantly Helena Rubinstein's Water Lily Cleansing Cream. Large jar, reg. 2.00, Now, only \$1.00. You'll love its silky coolness on your skin... its quick efficiency. Water Lily Cleansing Cream has a light fluffy texture that whisks away grime and stale make-up instantly.

Handy 14-in. ZIPPER BAG No. 3888 83c Waterproof. Handsome, durable, covert cloth in a choice of colors. With Sturdy Reinforced Handles! Keep Picnic Drinks Hot or Cold For Hours. GALLON SIZE OUTING JUG With steel outer case 1.19 Has sanitary crockery lining. Two-tone finish. Half-Gallon Jug... 1.00. Filling Prescriptions Is The Most Important Part Of Our Business.

Beauty with ONE CREAM! Helena Rubinstein's Pastourized Face Cream. Pastourized Face Cream will give you the glamour of a beautiful skin... fine, fresh, smooth. Use it as a massage cream. Use it if your skin is dry. Use it if you have any skin blemishes! Use it to cleanse your face immaculately. Helena Rubinstein's rich Pastourized Face Cream is a beauty treatment in one jar! 1.00 to 4.50. Before using Pastourized Face Cream, for a particularly radiant clean-scrubbed look, wash with Beauty Grains. 1.00. Special introductory package of both, in special sizes, the "First Steps to Beauty" package, 1.00.

VALUABLE COUPON Cutex Hand Cream 25c Tube 11c.

Combat Constipation THE EASY WAY 16 oz L.D.LAX 1.25. A new kind of non-medicinal laxative gives prompt relief from stoppage. Pleasant to take, prompt, efficient, emollient action. Economical.

VALUABLE COUPON ASPIRIN TABLETS TIN OF 12 WITH COUPON 4c.

Try Our Famous 15c Breakfast!

Complete FAMILY DINNER SPECIAL Complete SUNDAY DINNER FREE To One Member Of Every Family (3 or More) Eating Dinner. Fried Chicken, Cream Gravy. Salad, Potatoes and Fresh Vegetables. Coffee, Tea or Milk. All the Hot Rolls You Can Eat. 35c.

Treats Of The Week! Delicious - Refreshing DOUBLE CHOCOLATE SODA. Enjoy this Taste thrill Today! 9c. Banana Split. A Meal in Itself. 9c.

PLEASEING TRADITIONS OF THE WEST. The WORTH HOTEL Always sensible rates JACK FARRELL MGR FORT WORTH.

Policeman Brings A Milk Message

ALBEMARLE, N. C., July 10 (AP)—The police car siren screamed to a stop and a vacationing Charlotte woman, headed for a long trip, pulled her automobile to the curb, expecting a ticket. Her baby began to bawl. But she got the surprise of her life.

GOOD EXCUSE? MASON CITY, Ia., July 10 (AP)—W. Earl Hall had a good excuse—but not for him—for being late at an Ottumwa, Ia., affair at which he was guest speaker.

Pains In My Arms Made Them Stiff; Hoyt's Helped Me

Muscular Aches and Pains, Constipation and Nervousness Were Relieved By Hoyt's Compound, Says Mr. W. R. Perry.

"Hoyt's Compound brought me such quick and effective relief that I want all my friends to know about it," declares Mr. W. R. Perry, 800 East Harrison St., San Angelo, Texas. He continues: "For a



year I had muscular aches and pains in my arms and shoulders. I had to be helped into my coat, and I couldn't raise my arms over my head. At times I had similar pains in my legs. I was badly constipated, and I couldn't sleep because of nervousness.

HOOVER PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street



SAVES WEAR AND TEAR—The more suave roles Warren William (above) enacts on the screen, the busier he gets inventing labor-saving devices for his home in Hollywood, during his leisure time. Here he is with one of his fancier gadgets: an electrically-powered vacuum sweeper that's designed to sweep up leaves from lawn and driveway.

U. S. Acts To Obtain Return Of Prisoners In European Nations

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—The United States has taken action to obtain immediate repatriation of Americans held prisoners by the Nazis or detained in Germany, Italy and Nazi-occupied Europe.

The state department, it was learned authoritatively today, has implicitly warned Germany and Italy that unless Americans held as "retaliation hostages" in Nazi Europe are freed and granted exit permits no German or Italian nationals will be permitted to leave this country.

The alien registration showed approximately 660,000 Italians and 330,000 Germans now living in the United States, in contrast to the few thousand Americans still in Germany, Italy or axis-dominated countries.

The possible detention of axis aliens here would not affect the German and Italian consular officials and employees who have been ordered by President Roosevelt to leave the United States by July 15. Immediate action is desired, it

was learned, so that some of the Americans may return to the United States on board the West Point, former the luxury liner America, which soon will make a round trip across the Atlantic.

Marriage Links Auto Families

DETROIT, July 10. (AP)—Honey-moon bound, Benson Ford and his petite bride, the former Edith McNaughton, were en route to California today after their marriage linking two of the best known families of the automobile industry.

Benson, 21, is the second son of Edsel and grandson of Henry Ford. Miss McNaughton, also 21, is the daughter of Lynn McNaughton, former vice president of the Cadillac Motor Car Co.

WAR EXPENDITURES CANBERRA, Australia, July 10 (AP)—Arthur W. Fadden, war cabinet treasurer, announced today that Australia had spent 131,000,000 pounds sterling (about \$584,630,000) on its war efforts during the last year.

Blast Destroys Swiss Station

NEUCHÂTEL, Switzerland, July 10 (AP)—The Neuchâtel freight station on the Bern-Paris railway was demolished today by an explosion which killed two persons and shattered windows in buildings over a wide area.

The blast followed a fire which spread to explosives stored in the 300-foot depot. Heroes' Reburial Arranged SARATOGA, N. Y.—The Battle of Saratoga took place more than 150 years ago, but a reminder of the conflict will come with the burial of the skeletons of four soldiers unearthed at the battlefield. Capt. Francis Wilshin of the National Parks Service said the burial will be made with military honors in the cemetery on the restored reservation.

Grain Storage At A Premium

KANSAS CITY, July 10 (AP)—Halfway through harvesting, Kansas wheat farmers face for the second time this year a threat of having to pile part of their big 1941 crop in open fields.

The first threat passed when railroads rushed a sizeable quantity of box cars from eastern defense jobs to relieve an impending shortage that had endangered the movement of grain to market.

The second developed as the Kansas City board of trade told farmers yesterday this city's elevators—forming the largest primary hard winter wheat terminal in the nation—could accept no more grain for storage or loan purposes except by prearrangement.

A vast percentage of the wheat shipped here and to other markets this year is storage bound. Farmers want government loans, which at Kansas City are \$1.10 on No. 2 hard—and anticipate higher prices in the future.

W. R. Scott, board secretary, said \$3,500,000 bushels of grain now are in storage here. And 5,140 cars ready for unloading, he said, would fill all available storage space except for bins accommodating two million bushels, absolute minimum needed for smooth handling of all grain up for sale.

Traders visualized farmers seeking space in smaller terminals and on farms, but said such facilities probably would provide only a partial solution.

The General Says He'll Give The Orders As Long As He's General

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 10 (AP)—Stern-visaged Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear has replied to congressional criticism of the penance march he ordered for yoo-hooing troops with a declaration that as long as he remains second army commander "soldierly standards of conduct will be demanded of all individuals in uniform."

Gen. Lear telegraphed Rep. Killday (D-Tex), member of a special house subcommittee investigating personnel matters in the defense program, who yesterday wired Lear he contemplated a resolution to investigate "severe punishment" of some 360 soldiers for yelling at golfers as they passed through Memphis Sunday. The general said his action was "neither unjust nor severe."

Lear's response added the comment: "I think there is a very considerable opinion in Washington along that line. The war will be settled by air and sea power. This country can make the planes and ships, out of reach of the Nazis."

LOS ANGELES, July 10. (AP)—Sen. James E. Murray of Montana, says he sees "no need for any (United States) invasion of Europe to beat the Germans."

"I think there is a very considerable opinion in Washington along that line. The war will be settled by air and sea power. This country can make the planes and ships, out of reach of the Nazis."

All Family Serves Church DANVILLE, N. Y.—When the Rev. Dennis Walter Hickey was ordained recently as a Roman Catholic priest he became the 12th family member in two generations to serve the church. Father Hickey was preceded by five brothers who became priests and six sisters, now nuns. A cousin also was ordained a priest a short time ago.

Navy Men In "Palaces" SAN FRANCISCO — Six thousand naval men are to be housed in "palaces" on Treasure Island during their training period. The navy bought the former exhibition palace of the Golden Gate International exposition on Treasure Island, in San Francisco Bay, for \$125,000.

Lower Phone Rates In Effect Today

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—A 14 per cent reduction in the nation's long-distance telephone charges went into effect today. Reductions generally apply to distance calls between 144 and 1830 miles. Report charges on uncompleted calls are eliminated, and overtime rates for person-to-person calls are reduced to the overtime rates for station-to-station calls.

DESTROYER DAMAGED BERLIN, July 10. (AP)—German bombers were reported today to have seriously damaged a British destroyer in an attack yesterday off the Egyptian coast.



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HI-HO The New Cracker 1 Lb. Box 19c TEA Bright and Early Glass Free With Each Pkg. 15c Salt Pork, BACON, Pork Chops, STEAK, CHEESE.

THE SACRED DAGGER

By Rita Miller Martin

conflict between her principles and her emotions. That night the airplane went up in flames.

Worry For Blaise
Though Mackey had put a secret guard at Sherwood's tent it had never occurred to him anyone would try to destroy the plane. It was a mass of flames when first discovered, and a bucket brigade of Turki laborers, Chinese soldiers, American archeologists and their women and servants, accomplished nothing except to stomp the pool dry.

Lester as they all stood staring at the flying plane Mackey looked as dejected as if the world had come to an end. Sherwood concealed his emotions better.

"You're next," Pats predicted. "I'm not so inflammable," Sherwood retorted with a faint smile.

"Oh, I don't know—it's the right kind of oil's poured over you." Anne surprised a double meaning in the words. Mackey had taken a violent dislike to Diana who came to Sherwood's tent on one side and to her husband's on the other while she hinted that all their misfortunes were the fault of the Willards. The men hushed her up as quickly as they could. Martaine with sharp words, Sherwood with bantering ones.

"Undoubtedly the work of Nagaras," declared Oliver. "We see their fires in the hills every night though they never come down to camp and make themselves known to us."

"Maybe they've taken vengeance on the plane and will leave Blaise alone now," suggested Beth hopefully.

Mackey knew better. "He's just burned the plane so he can't escape."

"There's the truck, if he wishes to leave," Anne reminded him. Sherwood turned and gazed at her with those strong, fearless eyes of his. "I do not want to leave."

Then he spoke to the whole group. "I regret the loss of the radio more than anything else."

"We've a radio we were not allowed to set up," Larry reminded him.

"I'll see what I can do with it tomorrow," he finally said. "I'll talk to a while longer and finally straggled back to their beds. Daddap was already seated in front of her tent chanting a prayer in his soft, birdlike voice when Anne returned. She stood listening until he came to the end.

"What are you praying about now?" she asked, dropping into a canvas chair.

"I pray for Sherwood. Why does he not sleep in our tent?"

She gave him a flashing glance and closed her lips firmly. He went on. "If Sherwood lived in our tent the Nagaras would not kill him."

"Kill him?" Her hand went to her throat. "Daddap, would they really try to kill him?"

"I see a knife thrown at him. Always, I see a knife thrown at him."

After a moment's hesitation she walked across the corner of the courtyard to Sherwood's tent. A Chinese soldier stood at the door. She could hear Sherwood and Mackey talking inside. The guard opened the flap and sang something in his native tongue then placed her in his stupid way.

She blinked for a moment in the brilliant light of the gasoline lantern. Both men had been bending over a map in the middle of the table. They looked up in surprise.

Chapter 26
The Drums
"Anne!" exclaimed Sherwood, his voice unguarded. Mackey reached wildly for his cap and bolted toward the door. She barred his way.

"It's you I came to see," gripping his coat sleeve, enraged at his obvious conclusions. "Both of you, I suppose."

Sherwood brought her a chair, his face a mask again. "What is it, Anne?" She felt that he liked to speak her name and she knew that she liked to hear him say it.

"Daddap says that your life is in danger from the Nagaras."

"Haven't I been saying so all along?" Mackey demanded.

She went on hastily. "He predicted you'd see the hidden city of Shy-a Nago and then he burst into tears. He always does that. He vows he sees a knife thrown at you. The Nagaras can slip into this camp like shadows. You've got to watch out." She told of her recent adventure with the priestly visitors. Sherwood was intensely interested.

"I like those people," she said softly. "They may wish to kill me, but I like the things they stand for." He turned to Anne with a look that in his shyness startled her. "I don't believe they'll try to kill me while I remain in your camp." She remembered what Daddap had said and her eyes dropped.

"If I have any influence with the Nagaras," she assured him coldly, "you will have no share in the hidden city."

He rose abruptly. "Anne, I promised to be patient."

She left her chair and looked at him with an anger rising to meet his anger. Then suddenly he smiled.

Clouds had obscured the sky with surprising suddenness. The air was still and lifeless as if the night also held its breath listening with her to the drum beats. Yet she could not really tell if she heard the sound or only felt it.

Daddap, usually sensitive as an animal to any disturbance, now lay curled in his sleeping position as peacefully as a baby. The lantern that always hung in the center of the court gave off its beam more as a pilot light than as an illumination for the yard. The guard at Sherwood's tent coughed and sneezed. Making his usual beat the sentry on camp duty for the night swung his tiny lantern as he circled the whole encampment.

Then Anne noticed a light in the mess hut. Perhaps someone there could tell her whether she heard anything or not. She crossed the court swiftly and burst into the room.

Philip Oliver and Diana stood in front of the desk. They were quarreling violently. Philip's face was distorted with rage. Diana turned imperiously on Anne, who hastened to speak.

"Do you hear the drums beating?"

With an effort both listened. "What drums?" Diana demanded. "Just drums," answered Anne distractedly. "They're driving me crazy."

The others looked at her strangely and came to the door where she stood and listened with her. She heard the beat faint and far away—in the hills—in the sky—welling up out of the earth beneath them.

"I don't hear anything," said Diana. "You must have the jitters."

She gave Oliver an angry look. "Goodnight," she said, and disappeared in the direction of her tent.

Oliver drew Anne back into the hut. "That drumbeat must be in your ears, Anne." He was still shaking slightly, his face lined and ravaged with passion. Anne followed him reluctantly.

He took one of Anne's hands and gazed into her eyes.

"Little Anne, I've been in such a muddle lately I guess I've hardly been aware that you are here—the girl who came to marry me."

He drew her to him and put an arm around her.

"Please, Philip," she said, but he would not release her. She stood something half insane about his violence and struggled in terror, turning and twisting and beating him with her fists.

Suddenly the door opened and Sherwood stepped inside, his face white, his hands clenched as he stood holding himself under control. For Phillip had released Anne instantly, a dazed look in his eyes.

"What's the matter with me?" he groaned, putting a hand to his head. With a muttered word of apology he started for the door. Sherwood let him pass.

"He was quarreling with Diana," said Anne.

"Then where do you come in?" asked Sherwood in a cold voice. "I just came," she stated simply. "I saw a light and came in."

He gazed at her a moment longer before bringing her a glass of water from the pitcher on the table. "You're looking white, drink this. What's the matter with you? Something stronger?"

She took the water. "This will do. You're looking a little pale yourself." He sat down on the wide arm of a wicker chair opposite her, gripping the wood as if to chain himself to the spot.

"The impulse to murder is apt to make a man turn pale," he answered through set teeth. "Who does he think he is? Mackey ran across him and Diana in the grove a little while ago and they weren't quarreling. Diana, I suppose, is up to her old tricks."

"You ought to know," retorted Anne. "I hear—I understand—she's stumbled."

"That's what Diana jilted me for," Martaine said, "color slowly coming back into his face. 'Well, I'm afraid it's so.'"

"That isn't the way I heard it." He gave her a sharp look, his ears reddening. "Now you're condemning me," he said. "Diana happens to be an exhibitionist. She's incapable of anything but self-love. That's all right with Martaine. He has certain ambitions of his own. Mine are different." He rose and turned off the gasoline light. "Come out with me, Anne, and listen to the drums."

"Then there are drums," she cried, springing to her feet. "Phillip and Diana couldn't hear them. They thought I was crazy."

"You know my opinion—we're all a little touched," he grinned, opening the door for her. They went to the corner of the porch where they could look up into the hills.

Nagars Drums
"But this is more than fancy," he assured her. "I never heard such drums and I've heard drums in all parts of the world." His voice lowered almost to inaudibility and she found herself pressing close to him.

Anne shivered. "I can't hear it." She clasped her hands together distractedly. "Make them stop. Can't you make them stop?"

"Listen to them," he commanded. "Give yourself up to them, then it's all right. Stop fighting."

"Blaise, let me down," she demanded. "Let me go!"

"Too late," he retorted, and then halted at the entrance to his tent. There were voices inside.

"Damn," he said softly, lowering her to her feet. The sentry stared at them in his stolid manner.

Anne stepped back. Suddenly her white teeth flashed in silent laughter. She felt inexplicably as if she had won some kind of a victory.

"Good night," she whispered and turned and sped across to her own quarters. The door opened and Beth came out.

"Oh, here you are," she cried, at the same time they heard voices behind them. Larry Hurst and Mackey had appeared from Sherwood's tent. Both waved her flashlight and the three came over.

"Blaise says they're Nagars drums," Larry informed the girls. "Whatever can they mean?" demanded Beth.

"Dirty work at the cross roads," hissed her husband.

"Daddap might know," suggested Anne, looking over at his still form.

"I wouldn't disturb him," advised Sherwood. "If he knew and were willing to tell he'd be sitting up now and talking."

"What'll he do if a storm breaks?" asked Beth. "Try to crawl into Anne's tent?"

"No, indeed not. He'll draw his robe around him, crouch down on his folded arms and sleep the night out like an ostrich with his head in the sand."

Larry looked at him curiously. "What's this fellow an old pal of yours?"

Mackey laughed. "Old! Say, they're supposed to be pals from a former incarnation. Besides, Daddap saved Blaise from death about a year ago and so naturally according to local ethics, he's under obligation to look after Blaise the rest of his life."

To Be Continued

Quilts Pieced For Red Cross By HD Clubs

MOORE, July 8.—The home demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. Henry Long.

After the business meeting, the group finished piecing quilts for the Red Cross.

Birthday of Mrs. Dick Hatch was recognized by Mrs. Henry Long, "birthday pal" of Mrs. Hatch, who presented her with a novelty vase set.

Members present included: Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Buck Brown, Mrs. Jess Henderson, Mrs. Ella Hammock, Mrs. Buster Broughton, Mrs. Dick Hatch, and a visitor—Mrs. Milton Broughton.

The next date will be July 17 in the W. H. Ward home.

Miss Anna Smith returned Friday from Snyder where she has been visiting for the past week on the Half Circle D ranch.

Lawrence Adkins, son of Mr. D. W. Adkins, has accepted a position as boys counselor and swimmer instructor in the Western Life boys camp, located at Las Vegas, New Mexico. He received his B. A. degree from West Texas State Teachers college in June.

Josephine Brown has been chosen as the delegate to the short course at the A. and M. college July 15-18 as a garden demonstrator.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long and son, Elbert Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Trus Dunagan, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dunagan enjoyed a weekend fishing trip at Big Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Engle and children, Louella, La Nell, Howard and Clifford, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Sorrels of Snyder, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Forrest and children, Dean and Willie, spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Forrest of Fabens.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dodson of Snyder and Anna Smith were Friday dinner guests of Mrs. W. H. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards and children of Oiden spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. C. B. Edwards.

Resources Gain In Local Banks

COMPARISON OF BANK FIGURES		
	June 30, 1941	June 30, 1940
Loans and Discounts	\$5,173,555.55	\$3,044,500.00
Cash	2,284,098.63	2,000,500.00
Deposits	4,618,377.31	4,329,330.00
Total Resources	\$12,076,031.49	\$9,374,330.00

Sharp gains in deposits and total resources, as well as an increase in loans and in cash on hand, are shown by Big Spring's two banking institutions in comparative figures for 1941 and 1940.

Comparisons were made available Thursday in response to a call for statement of condition issued by the comptroller of the currency, at the close of business on June 30.

Deposits were up sharply from the corresponding date of last year, the gain being more than \$300,000. Likewise, total resources jumped by more than \$231,000 to show a total of more than a half-million dollars.

Cash on hand was up just as sharply over 1940, an increase of \$175,000 boosting the aggregate to better than two million dollars.

Loans and discounts were up by nearly \$1,137,000, with the two banks showing a total this year of above \$5,000,000.

June 30, 1941, statements of the two individual banks:

First National
Loans and discounts \$1,268,530.55, cash on hand \$1,109,336.70, deposits \$2,544,858.08, total resources \$3,922,725.33.

State National
Loans and discounts \$904,025.00, cash on hand \$1,124,767.52, deposits \$2,068,469.15, total resources \$3,297,261.67.

In defense or other emergencies, and in daily operation, the entire network will be thrown together for direct transmission from Washington, D. C., and other control stations. Normally the system will handle weather information used in preparing weather maps, forecasts and other data necessary for safe air transport operation.

In addition to the CAA stations, the network will include offices of the army, navy and weather bureau, airlines and other industries. Some of these will have receiving only extensions. Main relay stations for six circuits will be at Denver and Louisville, and secondary relay stations for this section.

The circuit will be Fort Worth. Inauguration of the service by Western Union comes in its 71st year of cooperation with the weather bureau, which it helped in its early days in 1870 by telegraphic reports.

240 Here For Encampment

Enrollment skyrocketed for the Baptist young people's encampment here Tuesday as the younger Girls Auxiliary moved in to replace Young Women Association members after a three-day session.

By noon there were 240 girls on hand in addition to 25 counselors and staff members.

Monday evening the program had been highlighted by a coronation ceremony at the city park amphitheatre, across from the encampment grounds, and a talk by Miss Iteuko Saito, Japanese missionary.

The coronation service held for the C. A.'s was for work in the Forward Steps or ranking system. Based on memory work and attitude, there were 49 girls taking part. The first step is Maiden of which there were 25 girls, second step, lady in waiting, which included 6 girls. Others were princesses, numbering two, and thirteen queens.

The queens are the highest ranking girls and those receiving that rank were Lucille Brown, Billie Ruth Little, of Odessa, Pauline Wingo, Lou Nell Hudman, Martha Jane Preston, Myrabelle Lamb, Mary Floyd, Dorothy Shelburne, Lena Faye Shelburne, Patzy Collins, Irma Tunnel, all of Midland, Ella Scott, Lamesa, and Helen Rountree, Garden City.

Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Dallas, state young people's secretary of the W. M. U., was in charge of the amphitheatre program. The stage was decorated in green and white, G. A. colors. Mrs. Mathis made a talk on queens.

Miss Saito, whose home is in Wahiawa, Oahu, Hawaii, talked to the group about Hawai'i. She was dressed in a "hotoku," a long Hawaiian dress, used for formal occasions.

She told how mission work was started in Hawaii and Baptist work there, in the beginning and now.

Tuesday night, Dr. E. O. Mills, missionary to Japan for over 50 years, will show slides of Japanese scenes and talk to the group.

The girls encampment which includes those between the ages of 9 and 19 years and which represents 20 different towns, will close Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

The Royal Ambassadors, the boys division in Baptist work, will arrive Wednesday afternoon and close the weeklong camp on Saturday.

Three Accepted For The Air Corps

Three young men have been accepted by the air corps at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., from the army recruiting post here, Sgt. Troy Gibson, recruiting officer, reported Wednesday.

They are Durwood H. Hartin, son of James H. Hartin, 1208 E. 4th; Neal J. Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Knox, Monahans; and Gilbert B. Wallace, son of Dewitt Wallace, Monahans.

Vacancies now exist in the air corps at Jefferson Barracks, Barksdale Field, La. Brooks Field, Ellington Field, the ordnance aviation base company at Albuquerque, and in the regular army, unassigned, said Sgt. Gibson.

Elmer Boatler III In Raton Hospital
A more encouraging report came Wednesday on the condition of Elmer Boatler, assistant postmaster who is ill in a Raton, N. M., hospital.

Boatler reportedly suffered an attack of bronchial pneumonia Saturday, as he and Mrs. Boatler, with Mrs. Petty and baby, were en route to Colorado for a vacation. Stop was made at Raton and the post-office official entered the Minor hospital there.

First reports said his condition was serious, but a message today said he was responding nicely to treatment. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. South, his son-in-law and daughter, left Tuesday night for Raton.

County's USO Campaign Is Over The Top

Quota Passed, Contributions Still Are Coming In

Howard county's United Service Organizations drive had gone over the top Monday, and indications were that the campaign was far from complete.

At noon Monday a recapitulation showed a total of \$1,611.97 contributed to the cause of providing recreational, social and spiritual facilities for youth in the nation's military. The county quota stood at \$1,470.

Some contributions were still coming in at noon Monday and workers felt that others would not hold back because the quota has been reached.

"It is impossible to contact everyone," observed Ted O. Greob, drive chairman, "but we hope that those who were not afforded this opportunity will not let it keep them from having a part in this worthy undertaking. We urge all who were missed or who could not give at the time to still bring their gifts to the chamber of commerce office at their earliest convenience."

Reports were due yet from a few areas and institutions, it was announced. Names of latest donors included the Rev. C. J. Duffy, H. G. Carmack, Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. Vernon E. Stepp, J. P. Skalkley, F. E. Keating, Arath Phillips, Mrs. J. W. Weger, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bolt, W. H. Hood, H. W. Smith, W. H. Powers, Mrs. Dora Roberts, and E. V. Spence.

HELD IN JAIL
Ile Boren, wanted in Glasscock county on a burglary charge, was being held in custody at the Howard county jail Wednesday for Glasscock county officers.

Instructor Flight Training Added To CAB Project Here

Broadening of the Civil Aeronautics Board's civilian pilot training program was in effect in Big Spring Monday, with inauguration of a new apprentice instructor course which will turn out 15 young men ready to advance into army air corps instructor's posts.

Announcement of the new project came from Dr. F. W. Malone, chairman of the chamber of commerce aviation committee, after a weekend conference here with two CAB Washington officials, Grov Webster, director of the civilian pilot training, and N. K. Beckley, ground school supervisor.

Under the new program 13 who have completed CAB primary training here will be taken on through the instructor's training—at government expense with the exception of living expenses—a course of instruction due to last about 17 weeks. Completion of the course will give each man from 180 to 200 flying hours, and will permit him to go into an army primary school to finish instructor's training.

The new program is being undertaken by CAB to furnish more instructors for the army aviation program. Big Spring is one of only 15 points in the United States where the expanded course is being put into effect for non-college students.

Those who have entered the course are Max Westerman, Raymond Plunkett, Glenn Aaron, Billy Aubrey Davis, Jack Guiley, Thomas Lacey Smith, Cecil Allen Weaver, Barney Edens and Louis Herbert Fletcher of Big Spring; Fitzhugh Lee and Norman J. Martin of Odessa and Nell Rosellus of Midland.

They will go into a period of secondary training, then take cross-country and navigation work, to be followed by primary instructor's courses. Those who pass the tests will go to an army primary center.

The new class brings to 31 the number taking CAB instruction here now. There is a primary class of seven students and a cross country group of 12.

Dr. Malone said there was strong indication that the new work would be maintained continuously here with other primary students moved in as fast as one class has completed its work. He hailed the project as a marked expansion of the CAB flight training program in Big Spring.

Bruce Frazier's Father Expires
Dr. J. M. Frazier, 84, father of Bruce Frazier, chief clerk of the Howard county selective service board, died of heart attack at his home in Belton Tuesday evening.

Bruce Frazier and family left Wednesday for Belton. Arrangements were pending word from a daughter in New York.

The elder Frazier was for 33 years a member of the faculty at Mary Hardin-Baylor (Baylor Bible) college for women. He retired from his teaching duties in 1938 but this year he became a student again, studying theology at the college.

He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and an old line democrat. An extremely active man for his age, he observed following the president's recent pronouncement on foreign policy that "but for my senility I think a private's khaki uniform would be coming to my style."

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THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

Labor Official To Be In City Regularly

J. C. Skipper, Lubbock, deputy labor commissioner, announced here Tuesday he would be in Big Spring regularly the second Tuesday of the month to hear complaints involving state labor law irregularities.

He will be at the office of the justice of peace on those days, he said, but complaints may be left with Justice Walter Grice at any time for check by the deputy commissioner.

Skipper said his work dealt with investigating and conciliating differences arising out of issues involving health, moral and safety conditions for laborers, unpaid wage claims and alleged irregularities of the "8-84-hour law" for women.

The latter provision, which deals exclusively with women and is the state's sole labor hour law, restricts women employees from working more than nine hours in any one day and more than 54 hours a week.

The commissioner said that his work was as much in the nature of conciliation as investigation and called attention of his presence here as an offer of service.

Dave Berry Goes To Funeral For Sister

Dave Berry left Wednesday for Fort Worth where he will attend funeral services for his sister, Mrs. Amelia Berry Sadler, 67, whose death occurred at 12:45 o'clock Wednesday morning in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Sadler, who was the widow of E. E. Sadler, T & P conductor, returned to this town.

Other survivors include her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Andrews of El Paso, a son, Ray Sadler of Fort Worth, two sisters, Mrs. A. A. Stocker of San Antonio and Mrs. N. W. Marston of Fort Worth.

Funeral services will be from Robertson, Mueller and Hayes funeral parlor in Fort Worth at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bob Eubank accompanied Berry to Fort Worth.

Mrs. E. M. Newton Shows Improvement

FAIRVIEW, July 9 (Sp)—Mrs. E. M. Newton is improving following an operation Sunday.

Tuesday Mrs. J. W. Wooten and daughter, Irma Nee, and Mrs. W. H. Yates attended the Baptist conference at Stanton.

Mrs. Willie Branson, Ration, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jesse Henderson.

Sunday school attendance was up to an encouraging level here last Sunday.

Army Bands Get Boost

BAKIN, Wyo.—Attention draftsmen in the center of Wyoming's heavy bean-growing industry—aroused by reports that beans are a luxury at New York army posts—have written their congressmen urging that beans be included on the menu of training camps.

6000 BOND SET

Bond of \$6000 was set Wednesday by Justice of Peace Walter Grice for J. W. McLemore, who waived examining trial on a charge of disposing mortgaged property.

TO LAMESA
W. O. Low, grand master of the 50th district, met with Lamesa Masons Tuesday night. He was accompanied by Jim Fritchett, Moss Cummings and Steve Daniel.

Encampment Has Community Value

There is a double advantage to any city in encampments such as the Baptist are conducting here this week for their young people.

First of all, there is the item of drawing several hundred youngsters into the community for a certain length of time, which means also that many of their parents will visit. In addition, it requires expenditures of money to operate such a camp, and this money finds its way into ordinary channels of trade.

This is the material side, and we think the least important in this particular case. Of far more benefit to this community and others in this area are the lessons and the experiences participating children will receive.

In our day we are prone to place

the material and too often neglect the spiritual. It has been written that "man does not live by bread alone," and the camper who comes to a realization of this, the better are our chances for working out an enduring and satisfactory solution to our material problems.

Certainly, there is no better approach to the problem than through youth. We of an older generation have fallen short of our possibilities in this direction, and it is true that old dogs are at least slow or reluctant to learn new tricks. Appreciation of the spiritual as a complement to the material is a seed well sown in the young mind.

Because these encampments, regardless of denomination, are accomplishing this, we believe they are fine things for the community.

Man About Manhattan—

Spend A Day In Zoo, It's Free And Fun

Hollywood—

Caustic Comment Used By Critics Who Turn Titles

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Not long ago a trade paper reviewer summarized a movie about a rich man with one devastating word: "Bankrupt."

So some of us got to playing a game, outcome of which was interesting, to wit: there's scarcely a movie title which can't be given the brief and acid brush-off.

We took titles old and new, and tried our vitriol — with frank disregard for the quality of the films they adorn. The idea was simply to appraise the films, good or bad, as curiously as possible, playing on the title or answering it flippantly. Some of these guinea pigs aren't finished yet, so you'll understand it's just a game and any resemblance to the actual quality of the film, living or dead, is purely coincidental.

Someone started, easily enough, with "Nine Lives Are Not Enough." His one-line epithet: "But nine reels are too many."

"Reap the Wild Wind" was next. "Top crop" won out over "No wonder the farmers need relief."

"Look Who's Laughing!" was a push-over. Came a chorus: "Well, who?"

"Out of the Fog" brought out: (1) "Are you sure?" and (2) "They only think they are."

"Underground?" (1) "Why'd it come up?" (2) "Deserves to remain decently buried." and so on.

"We Are Not Alone," an excellent movie of months ago, drew "But you will be — except for the mice!"

"Western Union" looked tough, until finally this emerged: "Take a wire. Stop. Don't go. Stop."

"Flame of New Orleans" — "Flickering low."

We all agreed that the acid might be weak but the possibilities were limitless. The saving factor, to the title-holder-uppers, is always that nobody damns a good movie no matter how tempting the title.

Add interesting movie debuts:

He came to town on a visit 12 years ago, a third cousin of Will Rogers from Oklahoma. He had studied to be a surveyor, but while here he thought he'd look over the movie lots. He wandered over to a studio, said howdy to the gate-man, and walked in. He wandered over to a sound stage, and was looking on as an innocent bystander when someone said, "Hold this." He was handed a piece of equipment, and he obliged.

Next day he came back and in no time he was helping around the set again. Finally someone asked, "You work here?"

"No," he said.

But by that time he was interested, and they thought he was useful, so he was offered a job. He became an assistant-everything, each in turn, and wound up, six years ago, as a chief cameraman, which he is still in. Today Lucien Ballard "shoots" all of John Brahm's movies, and when Director Joseph Sternberg is working — as he will be soon on "Shanghai Gesture" — it's Ballard at the lens.

But some people plot and plan for years without crashing.

Women Man Bucket Brigade

MARCELINE, Mo. — A two-woman bucket brigade had the situation well in hand before anyone called the fire department. Mrs. Oscar Minich spotted a small fire on the roof of Mrs. George Ross' home. She notified Mrs. Ross and the two went to work. Mrs. Minich got a ladder and climbed to the roof. Mrs. Ross carried the water.

The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Shenley Press Company, Dallas, Texas.

They Call Her Sue— Encampment Members Find Name Difficult

By MARY WHALEY

Her name is Iutoko Saito — but by now the folks at the Baptist missionary encampment at the city park are calling her Sue. Her real name was just too hard.

Miss Saito, or Sue, a Japanese, is a native of Wahiawa, Oahu, Hawaii, located about a mile from Schofield Barracks, a United States Army post. She is a missionary student who will return in August to her home in Hawaii to continue her mission work. Right now she is enjoying making talks and teaching courses at the Baptist young people's encampment that has been going all week.

Grewing up on her father's pineapple plantation, Miss Saito had no particular ambitions until she heard Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist church of Shreveport, La., who stopped in her town of Wahiawa on a world tour he was making. Through his influence and that of a business man in Honolulu who did mission work in his spare time, Miss Saito became a Christian.

She attended Dodd Junior college in Shreveport on a scholarship and then later attended Baylor University. She has just completed her work at Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth where she received a masters degree in religious education.

On August 20th she expects to sail back to Hawaii to work in the Baptist mission there and she's anxious to return. She hasn't been home since 1938 and there are four brothers, three sisters and her parents that she'd like to see.

Miss Saito likes America. She was impressed with its vastness, the snow and different seasons which contrast to Hawaii's even, year 'round temperature, the friendly people and the freedom of the young folks.

But she doesn't expect any difficulty in fitting into the old life and Japanese customs again. "Before, when I went back, I was worried about it," Miss Saito explained. "But I began talking Japanese with my family, eating Japanese food, and soon it was just like I'd never been away."

As for the war — well, Miss Saito is an American citizen. Her parents left Japan some 30 years ago for Hawaii because they wanted the freedom to express their own thoughts just like other Americans do. Her earnest thought is that others help her pray that Japanese people will see the light.

J. H. Airhart Of Knott Is Death Victim

Funeral services for James Henry Airhart, 61-year-old resident of the Knott community, were to be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Eberley chapel, with Rev. Sidney Cox, of Abilene officiating.

Mr. Airhart, resident of the county for 13 years, succumbed at his home at 2:05 a. m. Wednesday. He had been in a critical condition since suffering a stroke about a week ago.

Born January 10, 1880 in Bradley county, Tennessee, Mr. Airhart was married in Collins county in August, 1881, to Miss Alva R. Smith, who survives. The Airharts came to this county from Colorado City.

Besides the wife, survivors are four daughters: Mrs. J. R. McArthur, Mrs. Alvy Smith and Mrs. E. S. McArthur, all of Spur, and Mrs. Herchel Smith of Knott; four sons, Edgar, Alonzo, Beecher and Johnny Airhart, all of Knott; 17 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Allotment Action Expected By REA

Action on an anticipated allotment for the Caprock Electric cooperative for a "B" section is expected within about a week, O. B. Bryan, supervisor, said Wednesday.

National allotments have been included in the nation's new fiscal budget, and whether the Howard-Martin-Midland county project will get funds for its main extension will be known when Texas allocations are announced.

Meanwhile, approval has been given on all materials for the 25-mile extension in Midland county. Lines have been staked and it is possible that the contractor will start hole excavations in a short time. The work is to be done by hand. Another hitch in this program, Bryan said, is apt to develop over shipment of copper weld wire. The date has been moved back again on receipt of this material to Sept. 15.

Baptist Women At Knott Hold Meet

KNOTT, July 9 (Sp) — Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist church Monday started a Bible outline under the direction of Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Bible quiz leader.

Mrs. W. O. Jones discussed the standard of excellence within reach of the W.M.U. Attending were Mrs. C. S. Cox, Abilene, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. C. R. Smith, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Jones.

Albert Anderson's young brother has arrived here from Itasca to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tucker of Tarzan, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jones and family of Lower Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gross and family, of Lorraine, were weekend visitors of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross.

Mr. Phillips Scott, of Houston, nephew of O. R. Smith, was a visitor here Sunday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott of Stanton and granddaughter, Mary Lyn Hamilton, and Harmon Smith, of Alpine, were also guests.

Mrs. A. Kemper is suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Glen Bayes, Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bayes, is visiting here.

Leola Yates, Doris Gross and Mildred Brown are attending the young people's encampment of the Baptist denomination being held at the Big Spring park three days this week.

Yale Crawford writes that he has passed the physical examination and is now employed in the air craft manufacturing plant at Corpus Christi.

Guests in the G. W. Phillips home Sunday included two of her sisters, Mrs. Irene Morton, of Abilene and Mrs. Ewing Wheelless and Mr. Wheelless, also, Mrs. Marie Copeland, Howard Brown and Slim Johnson all of Abilene.

The Rebecca Lodge initiated two new members, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Hanks, and enjoyed a social with fifteen members present at a recent meeting.

Claude Burns of Tyler visited his nephew, Walter Barbee over the weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Cox visited in the community Monday and Tuesday and attended the Workers Conference at Valley View before leaving for a two weeks vacation at Meadow with relatives.

Money Raised In Last War To Go On Defense Bonds

DALLAS, July 10. (AP)—Twenty-three years ago technical high school students and teachers raised money to buy liberty bonds. World war one ended before the money was invested.

Today it amounts to \$1,250, including interest from the bank where it has remained.

The money will be used to buy defense bonds.

Role Of Japan To Divide And Conquer

Walter Lippmann Says—

While the Japanese government has announced that it will not say what Japan has actually decided to do, there is no doubt about what the Japanese wish us to do. They wish us to think they are about to do such tremendous things in the Far East all the way from Siberia to Singapore that we shall feel compelled to turn our attention from the battle of the Atlantic in order to safeguard the position in the Pacific.

Thus it is evident that Japan is not taking an independent course but is playing her appointed role in the tripartite alliance with Berlin and Rome. The role of Japan is to paralyze the American navy during the battle of the Atlantic. For the supreme objective of the totalitarian states is to divide and conquer—to be able to deal separately with the British navy and

then with the American, never with the two navies combined. For the Japanese and the Germans know quite well that the combined naval power of Britain and America is almost certainly too much for them. They must if possible try to defeat the British first before the Americans are reinforced by the Americans and then, if they have disposed of the British, there will be nobody to reinforce the American. Though this is the classic strategy of the conquerors in all ages, in Tokyo and Berlin they hope that the filibustering bloc—the sense of the United States, will not understand it.

There can be little doubt that this is the plan of the maneuver by which Tokyo and Berlin hope to outwit and defeat us. What they want us to do is to keep the fleet frozen at Hawaii where it can do no real harm either to Japan or to Germany. For they know that while the battle of the Atlantic is undecided, the United States can never afford to engage its whole naval power in a Far Eastern war. If the battle went badly for the British, lacking reinforcement from the United States, we should be compelled to bring most of the fleet to the Atlantic in order to defend the western hemisphere. Thus we should not be able to win the Far Eastern war and we should be in grave danger of losing the Atlantic war.

That is why the Japanese, in agreement with the Nazis, do everything they can to make us feel that we must keep an overwhelming naval force in the Pacific. Ordinarily, a nation in the position of Japan would aim to have its greatest naval force confronting Japan. Why do the Japanese wish to concentrate our navy against them? Because they believe that we shall never dare to use our navy against them while the battle of the Atlantic is in progress and because they know that we shall never be able to use our navy against them if the British lose the battle of the Atlantic.

The Japanese, in other words, wish to have our fleet frozen at Hawaii in order that it shall not reinforce the British and so help to win the battle of the Atlantic. For they know quite well that if Britain and America win the battle of the Atlantic, they can then easily enough win the battle of the Pacific. If, on the other hand, we lose in the Atlantic, we shall also lose in the Pacific.

The Japanese hope that our people, unused to thinking about war and the strategy of war, will be bluffed and outwitted, and will fall to see through this great maneuver. Yet perhaps we shall not be so stupid as they hope, or so confused as much of the current debate would lead a foreigner to suppose.

For once we see that the object of our adversaries is to freeze the fleet until it is too late for the fleet to be effective, our true policy becomes quite clear. Instead of asking ourselves how much of the fleet we can spare for duty in the Atlantic, we should reverse the calculation and ask ourselves how much of the fleet we need in the Atlantic to make certain that we can reinforce the British navy suc-

How To Torture Your Wife



Barnes & Snuffy



Annies Rooney



Oaky Doaks



Plymouth Gains Distinction

PLYMOUTH, Mass.—This town, colonized by the Pilgrims in 1620, is now the largest town in the commonwealth with an area of 103 square miles.

Thus, since Japan has decided to act with the European axis, since the object of her action is to keep us from reinforcing the position in the Atlantic, the proper reply to Japan is to reinforce the Atlantic decisively and, as a measure of emphasis that will be clear in Tokyo, to intensify rather than to relax the economic pressure on Japan and the assistance to China.

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How To Torture Your Wife



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Oaky Doaks



Super Food Market To Be Opened Formally Saturday

Ike Houston Owner Of New Place On North Side

When Ike Houston "got bumped" from the Cotton Belt railroad at Commerce in 1929, he bounced into a West Texas cotton patch and eventually into the grocery business.

In short, that is the story of the man who Saturday will observe formal opening of his Super Food Market, a new business at the northern edge of town on state highway No. 9.

The firm is housed in a structure completed July 4 and which contains 2,500 square feet of floor space. Soon it will be bordered by neon lights and already it carries a full stock of staples, fruits, vegetables, meats, and dairy products. Houston also trades in farm produce and poultry.

He anticipates that it will take several weeks yet to complete his stocking to the point he plans, but even now he believes his store can fill most any order. Hours will be from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m.

When Houston lost his job with the railroad in 1929, he started out west, running out of gasoline between Kuntz and Ackerly and got a job picking cotton on Mrs. J. B. Shockey's farm.

This tided him over until the spring when he began farming on an A. L. Wasson place on the halves. In 1935 he turned out what he believes was the first home made tractor in those parts cutting down an old truck so that he and his sons could run it night and day. Later they bought three



HOME FLIGHT—Her services are at Uncle Sam's disposal, says Jacqueline Cochran, ace woman flier who has just returned to New York after flying an American-made bomber to England. She holds medal of an army pursuit plane.

four-row tractors and made enough to buy 1,120 acres of land where they started out.

When the acreage reduction and conservation program came along, he put every dollar he could spare from this source into cattle, running them on diverted acres. Last year he sold most of them and established a grocery store in Lamesa. Immediately he enjoyed a big volume of business but he was forced to retire and rest in April of this year. Houston then leased out his lamesa business.

In opening in Big Spring, he feels he is not entirely a stranger, having done much of his banking business here and having been a frequent business visitor. Houston is a man of family, he and Mrs. Houston having seven sons and two daughters.

Saturday there will be music and free favors to embellish the formal opening, he said.

"Big Foot's" Foot Was Little Foot

AUSTIN, July 10.—Maybe somebody made a mistake. Anyway, when "Big Foot" Wallace, famed Texas frontiersman, came to Austin in 1887, his visit to the Texas house of representatives caused a mild riot.

Writing in the Southwestern Historical Quarterly, University of Texas student Miss Rosalind Langston described the big, stocky scout's appearance before the Texas lawmakers.

"Big Foot's" shoe was only a number 8.

One-seventh of the total area of Ireland is peat bog.



SIMPLE—When New York's glamor girl heiress, Brenda Frazier, married "Shipwreck" Kelly, expensively simple was her attire: white slipper satin dress, no jewels at neck, short train; wax orange blossom diadem; lilacs of the valley bouquet.

Good Fatal To Huge Trout

ALBANY, N. Y. — Game protectors found a dead trout 31 1/2 inches long with a round stone caught in the fish's mouth. Conservation men wonder if the trout drowned or choked to death.

Action Is Urged To Bolster Nation's Low Cotton Exports

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—Changes in the government's foreign trade policies on cotton were being urged in some official quarters today as a result of sharp losses in foreign markets, particularly Canada and other countries not out of the war.

With cotton exports at the lowest level since Civil War days, some agriculture department officials, particularly those most concerned with cotton production control programs, are urging that the government take "more" positive steps to hold markets long accustomed to using this country's cotton.

Canada is turning to Brazil and Peru for the bulk of the cotton needed by its booming textile industry. The agriculture department's office of foreign agricultural relations reported that Canadian mills had ordered a six months' supply amounting to about 200,000 bales of Brazilian cotton and that shipping facilities had been guaranteed by the Brazilian government. It said much of this cotton would be stored at Boston until needed.

It was explained that, because of government price-supporting loan programs in this country, the Canadian mills could get Brazilian cotton from 2 1/2 to 5 cents a pound cheaper than American cotton.

Some AAA officials are urging that the government offer a subsidy on exports of American cotton sufficient to put it on a com-

petitive basis in markets normally supplied by this country. Exports were subsidized year before last, but this has since been discontinued except for manufactured cotton products.

The AAA officials contend that once foreign mills have become accustomed to using other growths, it would be difficult, because of mechanical changes involved, to get them to change back to American cotton.

Legion Officials At Colorado City Named

COLORADO CITY, July 10 (SpI)—All officers of the Oran C. Hooker post, American Legion, at Colorado City have been reelected for another year.

Officers are: Commander, Dr. Harry A. Legsdon; first vice-commander, Leroy Gressett of Westbrook; second vice-commander, Homer Derryberry of Loraine; adjutant, Albert Hiser; finance officer, John Williams; historian, Thos. R. Smith; chaplain, Rev. H. H. Black; service officer, Joe Y. Frazer; sergeant-at-arms, J. Ralph Lee.

The Liberty Bell was cracked on July 8, 1885.

South Africa is using locally produced moving pictures for military instruction, the department of commerce reports.



TO REPORT—Newly arrived in N. Y. on the S.S. Alcoa, Robert Morris Lovett, (above), U.S. government secretary to the Virgin Islands, is going to Washington for conferences.

High School Band Practices Today

High school band members were reminded today of the band rehearsal set for 8 p. m. in the gymnasium.

Dan Conley, director, said that Roger Eaton, Coahoma bandmaster, would bring a number of his band members from Coahoma and that Eaton would direct at the rehearsal. Eaton also will hold the baton for the Friday evening music at the amphitheatre.

FOR DEFENSE
BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 10 (AP)—The Trylon and Perisphere, steel themes of the New York world's fair, are doing their bit for national defense.

Purchased by Bethlehem Steel company, they immediately were converted into scrap for use in production of armament for Uncle Sam's army.

The flower trade of the Netherlands Indies has been depressed by expenditures for war the department of commerce reports.

Dollar volume of retail automobile financing in April totaled \$298,800,128, a new monthly record, the department of commerce reported.

RODDEN STUDIO
Fine Portraits
1161 11th Floor Phone 1403

CONGRATULATIONS

Ike Houston
On Your New, Modern

SUPER FOOD MARKET

Dairyland Products

Are On Sale At This Food Store

Ask For



By Name

Congratulations
Mr. Houston
On the Completion
Of Your Fine
Super Food Mkt.
This Building is
Built of
Lay - Moore
Concrete Tile
Manufactured by
R. L. WARREN

The Electrical Work
On Ike Houston's New
SUPER FOOD MARKET
Was Done By The
D. & H. ELECTRIC CO.
Congratulations Mr. Houston on your fine
new store. Our every good wish for you...

Congratulations
To
Mr. Houston & Employees
On the Opening of His
FOOD STORE
At Top Of Hill In Bauer Addition
It's Fresh
And It's
Really Good
DARBY'S
Sally Ann Bread and Cakes
Will be there Fresh and Delicious as always Served at Big Spring's Modern Food Stores.



ANNOUNCING....

Grand THE OPENING



Hear us over KBST... our Musical Clock Program... Monday through Friday 7:00 to 7:30 a. m.

Admiration Coffee
lb. Can 27c 3 lb. Can 80c

FRUITS and Vegetables	
ORANGES, Med.	Doz. 10c
LEMONS, Med.	Ea. 1c
BANANAS	Doz. 10c
Apples Small doz	10c
Squash lb.	7c
Spuds new 10 lbs.	15c

Post Toasties box	6c
Catsup 14 oz bottle	7 1/2c
2 lb. 10 oz. Pkg.	
Oatmeal	15c
Val Vita, 2 No. 3 Cans	
Peaches	25c
Dog Food	Blackie 4c
Hominy	No. 2 Can 8c
Salt	10c Box 5c

FREE

Coffee, Lemonade, Cookies
Many Gifts

IKE HOUSTON'S

SUPER FOOD MARKET

AT TOP OF HILL IN BAUER ADDITION ON LAMESA HIGHWAY

SATURDAY JULY 12

WE WILL NOT SELL TO MERCHANTS

Chewing Tobacco 2 lbs. top 90c

PRINCE ALBERT 2 oz Can 9c
PRINCE ALBERT 16 oz Can 65c

10c Pkg.
George Washington 4 for 25c
George Washington 16 ozs. 50c

Honey Cut Chewing
TOBACCO 2 pounds 60c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

We pay top prices for poultry and eggs.

Be on hand Saturday, July 12, help us celebrate our formal opening... eat and drink and be merry... listen to music.

SALAD OIL 49c
1/2 gal.

Plenty Parking Space for Your Convenience... Friendly Service.

Summer
MEAT VALUES
Round Steak lb. 25c
Rib Roast lb. 12 1/2c
This is as high class meat as can be had at any price... Just a special.

Golf Trophy Awarding Picnic At Park Tonight

Various winners in the City Golf championship tournament, which closed June 1, gather at City Park 7 o'clock tonight to receive their awards.

The Big Spring Golf association is holding the picnic for double purpose - to entertain the members and to hand the trophy winners the tangible returns on their golfing efforts.

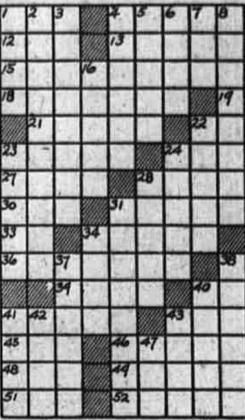
HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys - and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All Courts

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. City in Oklahoma 4. Gush 5. Snow runner 12. Hebrew letter 13. Plagues 14. Nervous twitching 15. Estimates too highly 17. Town in Pennsylvania 18. Continued 19. Son of Judah 20. Of the cheek 21. Speaks imperfectly 22. Staff of office 23. Large stones 24. Purveyor of food 25. Poisonous tree of Java 26. Edged implement



Troopers On Patrol After Mine Riots

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 10 (AP)—A detachment of at least 150 state troopers established patrols through the lower anthracite region today and power shovel operators made tentative moves to resume coal stripping operations stopped yesterday by riotous miners.

At the same time, county authorities started an investigation of three widely separated disturbances in which 13 men were wounded by buckshot and 20 others bruised and battered.

Two of the wounded men, admitted last night to the Ashland state hospital, were reported as in only a fair condition. Both were shot in the back.

The troopers, under command of Major Thomas Martin, arrived during the night and set up headquarters at the Pine Grove armory. Martin said "enough men" were sent, "with the approval of the governor" to maintain order.

Flea Hopper Menace Less Threatening

Victory in the "battle of the flea hoppers" was in sight for Howard county cotton farmers Thursday. County Agent O. P. Griffin, who has followed the fight against cotton flea hopper infestation, said the godsend of natural control appeared to be the determining factor.

Hand in hand with this development was effective work in sulphur dusting. Between the two forces, he believed the menace generally would be past within a week.

Natural control was coming from a young crop of tiny spiders and from the larvae of lady beetles. Most effective control by these parasites was being effected in areas where fields are surrounded by considerable pasture land, the spiders having migrated in. Conversely, there was less natural control in fields in the midst of solid cropland areas.

In pastured territories, Griffin said natural control was approaching 100 per cent effectiveness, coupled with sulphur dusting in other sections, parasites were getting the job done, for luckily the sulphur has not affected spiders and has only served to cause them to spread out in search of more flea hoppers as sulphur kills them in one spot.

The agent estimated that around 15,000 acres, or about one fourth of the county's cotton planting, has been dusted with sulphur and virtually all reports indicate successful results. In this connection, he pointed out that the dusting mostly has been done in areas where worst damage was occurring.

Today, the cotton crop appears to have weathered its initial crisis of the season and is still in a fair way to average from half a bale to three-quarters of a bale to an acre. Many fields are looking a bale to an acre unless other insect infestations change the picture.

AAA Staff Members Discuss Stamp Plan

Approximately 35 representatives of county AAA staffs in district 8-north were being given instructions here Thursday in the issuance of cotton stamps.

Jack B. Hall, field representative for the northern half of district No. 8, was in charge of the parley and explained details of handling the stamps.

Counties sending representatives will have cotton order stamps to issue to farmers for voluntarily reducing acreage beyond their allotments or the planter acreage of last year. These stamps are redeemable in domestically produced and processed cotton goods at co-operating stores.

Old Settlers Map Plans For Program

Program details for the annual Howard County Old Settlers Reunion were developed at a meeting here Thursday.

The reunion has been set for July 18 and is due to be switched this year to the city park, marking the second time in its history that it has not been held in the Parish cottonwood grove east of town.

Shine Phillips has been designated as master of ceremonies for the occasion and a program of entertainment and speeches has been mapped. Pioneer residents—those who lived here before 1910—are planning the affair and constitute the committee.

Decreases in the number of horses and mules in the past 20 years has released enough land to feed 84 million persons, department of commerce statistics show.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—The stock market developed a charley-horse today after its million-share sprints of the two preceding sessions.

While a number of specialties exhibited strength, and some utilities, rubbers and aircrafts gave a fairly good account of themselves, many leaders of the recent comeback to the best average price levels since January limped into lower territory.

Hesitancy appeared at the start and mildly irregular trends persisted to the close. Dealings slowed appreciably at intervals and transfers for the full proceedings were around 800,000 shares.

Grain

CHICAGO, July 10 (AP)—After advancing as much as 1 5/8 cents to within fractions of the best levels since May, 1940, wheat prices retreated during the final hour today and closed unchanged compared with yesterday.

Wheat closed unchanged compared with yesterday, July 10 1-8 to 1-4, September \$1.06 5-8 to 3-4; corn 1-8 to 5-8 lower, July 7 5-8, September 7 5-8; oats 1-8 off to 1-4 up.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 10 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle, salable 1,400; calves, salable 700; most common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.50-9.50, good and choice 9.75-11.25; bulls 5.50-7.50; killing calves 7.50-8.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.00-12.00.

Hogs, salable 1,300; top 10.80; bulk good and choice 175-300 lb. butchers 10.75; few 150-175 lb. 10.25-65; pigs and packing sows 9.75 down.

Sheep, salable 2,500; most slaughter spring lambs 8.00-9.50, yearlings 7.25-7.75; aged wethers 6.25 down; bucks 4.25 down; stocker spring lambs 8.00 down.

Cotton

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—Cotton futures closed unchanged to 8 lower.

Table with columns: Month, High, Low, Last. Rows: July, Oct., Dec., Jan., March, May.

Wool Market

BOSTON, July 10 (AP)—(USDA) Occasional sales of wool in the Boston market were mostly of small to moderate volumes today.

Small lots of combing three-sixths and one quarter blood bright fleeces wools brought 46 to 47 cents, in the grease. Moderate quantities of short to average French combing lengths fine territory wools in original bags brought \$1.00-1.02, secured basis.

Weber's Superior Root Beer At Miller's Pig Stand

Why Wait Several Days? on Your Film Developing Send Your Rolls to Perry Photos ONE-DAY SERVICE 106 W. Third Big Spring



FINANCE—New chairman of Reconstruction Finance Corporation is Charles B. Henderson (above), who succeeds Emil Schram. Schram is now president of N. Y. stock exchange.

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Shine Phillips has been designated as master of ceremonies for the occasion and a program of entertainment and speeches has been mapped. Pioneer residents—those who lived here before 1910—are planning the affair and constitute the committee.

Decreases in the number of horses and mules in the past 20 years has released enough land to feed 84 million persons, department of commerce statistics show.

Flea Hopper Menace Less Threatening

Victory in the "battle of the flea hoppers" was in sight for Howard county cotton farmers Thursday. County Agent O. P. Griffin, who has followed the fight against cotton flea hopper infestation, said the godsend of natural control appeared to be the determining factor.

Hand in hand with this development was effective work in sulphur dusting. Between the two forces, he believed the menace generally would be past within a week.

Natural control was coming from a young crop of tiny spiders and from the larvae of lady beetles. Most effective control by these parasites was being effected in areas where fields are surrounded by considerable pasture land, the spiders having migrated in. Conversely, there was less natural control in fields in the midst of solid cropland areas.

In pastured territories, Griffin said natural control was approaching 100 per cent effectiveness, coupled with sulphur dusting in other sections, parasites were getting the job done, for luckily the sulphur has not affected spiders and has only served to cause them to spread out in search of more flea hoppers as sulphur kills them in one spot.

The agent estimated that around 15,000 acres, or about one fourth of the county's cotton planting, has been dusted with sulphur and virtually all reports indicate successful results. In this connection, he pointed out that the dusting mostly has been done in areas where worst damage was occurring.

Public Records

Building Permits Atlas Digby to move a house to 1011 W. 7th street, cost \$25. Mrs. Zora Christie to add shed to garage at 1905 Johnson street, cost \$35.

Beer Application Rose Marie Burgamy to sell beer and wine one mile west on U. S. highway 80; hearing set for July 14. In the 70th District Court G. E. Allen versus Daisy Allen, suit for divorce.

New Cars Ed Young, Chevrolet coupe. L. E. Jobe, Plymouth sedan. F. H. Bryan, Plymouth sedan.



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Your first satisfying sip of this grand-tastin' beer will thrill your palate through and through. Yes, and it'll quench your thirst, jiffy-quick—just see. What's more, you can always enjoy this triumph of the brewmaster's art without a qualm because Grand Prize beer is dietetically non-fattening.

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The Herald's

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The Daily Herald

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