

Congress In Last Minute Row Over Social Security Bills Flood Truman's Desk For Signature

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—Racing toward final adjournment by nightfall tomorrow, the historic 79th congress—which wrote rules of war and charted a course to peace—stumbled today over a dispute involving rich and poor states.

The session - end deadlock is over social security legislation. And, unless Congress acts, it will result in an increase of old age insurance taxes from one percent to 2.5 percent on employees' pay and employers' payrolls next January 1.

Meanwhile, the lawmakers sent a flood of other last minute bills to the White House.

These were the fast-moving session-end developments:

1. The \$3,000,000,000 GI terminal pay bill was put on President Truman's desk.
2. Senator Morse (R-Oregon) moved in the Senate for acceptance of compulsory jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice. This would give the court full rights to settle a wide assortment of America's legal disputes with other nations.
3. An attempt to enact the anti-poll tax bill before Congress quiesced yesterday when the Senate refused to limit debate.
4. The Senate brought forward the last appropriation bill of the session—a \$2,479,662,210 measure including more funds for the resurrected OPA and money for payments on the GI terminal pay bill.
5. The Senate war investigating committee continued its inquiry into war contracts.

Validity Of State Senate Meeting Up In Court Again

AUSTIN, Aug. 1 (AP)—A rehearing on the validity of the extraordinary confirmation session held by the state senate was sought today in the state supreme court.

Motion for rehearing was filed by N. J. Walker, who seeks a mandamus to force the state board of control and the comptroller to pay his claim of \$87.57 for printing the journal of the senate during the January session.

Walker's motion was based on the fact that the supreme court was sharply split in its opinion of July 17. Five justices concurred in refusing the mandamus, while Chief Justice James F. Alexander and three others dissented.

New Airlines Routes Authorized By CAB

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics board today authorized Northwest Airlines and Pan-American Airways to establish new air routes to Alaska, the Orient, and Australia.

Trans-World Air Lines also received an extension to its international route which, in effect, establishes a second United States flag round-the-world service.

In its decision in the so-called Pacific case the board authorized two routes to the Orient. One goes via the Great Circle route across the North Pacific into Tokyo, Seoul, Shanghai and Manila, and the other across the central Pacific via Honolulu, Midway, Tokyo, Shanghai and Hong Kong.

President In Touch With Byrnes In Paris

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—President Truman said today that he had been in touch with Secretary of State Byrnes at Paris in connection with the Palestine situation.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear with little change in temperature. High today 95, low tonight 73, high tomorrow 92.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday; scattered afternoon thunder showers in northeast portion and along the upper coast; gentle to moderate southerly winds on the coast.

City	Max.	Min.
Ablene	96	69
Amarillo	96	67
BIG SPRING	97	73
Chicago	82	62
Denver	91	58
El Paso	98	76
Fort Worth	91	72
Galveston	86	79
New York	84	63
St. Louis	89	69

Local sunset at 7:43 p. m.; sunrise at 6:02 a. m.



BLIND VETERAN AND WIFE—Blind former Pfc. James T. Sanders, shown in Houston, Tex., with his wife, has been served with an eviction notice by his landlord. Sanders, 37, was injured when a land mine exploded in Holland Oct. 19, 1944. (AP Wirephoto).

Payment-In-Bonds Bill For Accrued Furloughs Goes Before President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—The \$3,000,000,000 GI terminal pay bill headed for President Truman's desk today as house members laid plans to get around its "payment in bonds" provision early next year.

The measure cleared both chambers of congress yesterday. Acting last, the house contented itself for the present with denouncing the senate-inspired bond-payment plan. Members were afraid to reject it lest the legislation get lost in controversy during the closing days of the session.

But the chamber left no doubt regarding its future plans. From both sides of the aisle came demands that the new congress, convening next January, enact a bill permitting holders of the bonds to cash them immediately instead of waiting the required five years from date of discharge.

No one knows exactly how much the legislation will cost. However, Rep. Thomson (D-Tex.), who helped write the compromise after the senate rejected the house straight cash plan, estimated the sum at about \$3,000,000,000.

Thomson said 18,000,000 past and present enlisted personnel would receive an average of \$168 each, with the interest on the bonds raising the overall cost.

All enlisted personnel who have served at any time since Sept. 8, 1939, in the army, the navy, the coast guard or the marine corps would receive the payments, provided they had accrued furlough time at the time of their discharge.

Peace Treaty Aids Inflation In Italy

ROME, Aug. 1 (AP)—Publication of terms of the proposed Italian peace treaty has contributed to the gradual inflation spiral disrupting Italy's economy.

Signs that the government's efforts to prevent inflation are slipping a notch or two are unmistakable. They range from an edging forward in food prices and a strong surge in foreign exchange to a rise in some stocks. For instance, the price of Fiat automobile shares recently jumped 500 lire (\$2.20) in a single day, for an increase of 2,000 (\$8.80) during the last month.

Part of the rise was attributed to the fact that the company was producing and selling again, but part also was due to inflation fears.

A downward trend of food prices has been stopped, and in some items reversed. In general, housewives are getting less food for their money.

Products, grains, cotton seed and soy beans? Chairman Roy L. Thompson announced last night that as soon as the board has decided this, it will tackle the question of whether controls should go back on eggs, poultry, tobacco and petroleum.

Ceilings cannot be re-invoked on these latter items before August 20 in any event, nor thereafter without consent of the board.

As for the possibility of higher bread and flour prices, an official

in a position to know told a reporter privately that a boost in ceilings has been recommended to OPA chief Paul Porter by his aides.

However, even if Porter concurs, the approval of the Agriculture Department is required to put increases on these food items into effect.

The recommendation submitted to Porter is based on a tentative decision against restoring the flour subsidy which lapsed July

President Asks Federal Expenses Be Held Down

Says Inflationary Conditions Make Thrift Imperative

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—President Truman today called on all federal officials to keep public expenditures "at the lowest possible level."

In a formal statement, Mr. Truman declared that reductions in federal expenditures are imperative in view of "the present inflationary situation."

The President's statement was contained in a letter to the heads of all executive departments and agencies. It said:

"We must do everything within our power to reduce inflationary pressures. One of the most effective means of doing this is to reduce federal expenditures."

The statement emphasized that the nation's present fiscal situation "is a most serious one."

"We are faced with a continued substantial budget deficit in the present year," it continued. "Even those federal expenditures which are most necessary have the effect of increasing inflationary pressure in the total national economy."

Mr. Truman asked public works agencies "to postpone commitments and actual construction so far as possible, and to keep their expenditure programs within certain specified totals."

He asked each of the departments to review expenditure programs and not to hesitate "to eliminate work of low priority," and to concentrate even on "smaller economies."

Only Two Prisoners Confined To Jail

Departure of Elouferio Oroscio, Bill Alexander, Anselmo Jirnez, Pilar Rivera Terrazas and Jack Odell Allen from the court jail left the bastille with only two inmates, fewest to be confined there in some time.

The two are James Douglas Wampler, accused of car theft, and Archie Ragland, in for attempted burglary.

Oroscio was released this morning after paying a fine of \$25 and costs in county court on an aggravated assault charge. Jirnez and Terrazas, aliens from Mexico, were turned over to the Border Patrol and taken to Pecos, Allen, accused along with Wampler of car theft, was able to make bond for \$3000. Ragland has been in jail for the past few months while Wampler was picked up in Abilene July 12 and transferred here the following day.

Firemen Called Out To Series Of Alarms

Big Spring firemen were faced with another series of alarms Wednesday and early today, which started when they were called back at 11:45 a. m. to the coal fire at 403 East First street which started a week ago. The fire damaged some wood in yesterday's blaze.

The coal still is smouldering under the 80-ton pile, firemen said.

At 12:20 p. m. Wednesday, a grass fire at 1401 Main was extinguished without damage. A rug caught fire at 1:45 a. m. today in a house owned by A. B. Dyer at 500 NW 9th street. Floor of one room was damaged slightly, and smoke covered the interior of the house.

Full Program Planned For Amateur Show

Another full bill of amateur entertainment has been arranged for Friday night in the city park amphitheatre by the chamber of commerce.

The amateurs again will compete for prizes, after suspension of last week's program because of the Saturday election.

At least 12 features will be presented at the program this week, including competitors for prizes and guest artists. The regular program is due to be suspended again next week due to conflict with the annual rodeo.

Adoption Of Two-Thirds Rule In Conference Virtually Sure

Yugoslavs Balk Over Trieste Compromise

PARIS, Aug. 1 (AP)—The Yugoslav delegation served notice at the peace conference today that it would not accept the compromise solution on Trieste.

The foreign ministers council recently voted to establish Trieste as international territory under United Nations authority. The UN has not accepted the responsibility, however.

Edward Kardelj, Yugoslav vice premier and spokesman for Premier Marshal Tito's peace conference delegation, attacked the so-called "French line" of demarcation between Italy and Yugoslavia.

"It abandons large sections of our people to the oppression of Italy," he said. "It takes from Yugoslavia large sections of Austria."

Kardelj said Yugoslavia did not consider it just that the compromise solution by the foreign ministers of the four principal powers had been reached without her representation.

Economically, he added, the compromise gives no guarantee to Yugoslavia that she will receive any compensation for her great losses during the war.

Jackson Due Home To Fill Court Duties

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—President Truman said today he expects Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson to resume his duties on the Supreme Court upon his return to the United States.

Jackson, chief US prosecutor at German war crimes trial in Nuremberg, is due back in Washington tomorrow.

Mr. Truman was asked at a news conference whether he expected to talk with Jackson about differences on the Supreme Court, including Jackson's disagreements with Justice Hugo Black. The President replied he expected to talk with Jackson about his duties in Germany.

Jackson's return tomorrow will be his first trip home since he said in a statement June 10 at Nuremberg that Black wanted him "to cover up facts" in a case before the court. Mr. Truman told an earlier news conference that he had tried unsuccessfully to dissuade Jackson from making the criticism of his colleague.

Teague Endorsed By Losing Candidates

MEXIA, Aug. 1 (AP)—Three opponents who were defeated in Saturday's primary race for congressman from the Sixth congressional district last night endorsed Col. Olin E. (Tiger) Teague of Bryan for the Aug. 24 runoff campaign.

Teague, who placed second in the primary, will oppose Tom Tyson of Corsicana in the runoff.

At a meeting here last night, the Bryan war veteran was endorsed by Lynn Griffith of Waxachie, Joe Cowley of Hillsboro and Judge Fountain H. Kirby of Limestone county.

This month's runoff for this congressional post has special significance in that the winner will take office immediately as the successor of veteran Representative Luther A. Johnson who resigned recently to accept a federal judge appointment.

County Convention Scheduled Saturday

Precinct delegates will gather at the county court house at 7 p. m. Saturday for the county democratic convention.

Only two groups of the delegates have been reported to L. S. Patterson, county election chairman, but all of the precincts are expected to be represented.

Delegates to the state convention will be chosen at the Saturday session.

Japs Save Crewmen

TOKYO, Aug. 1 (AP)—General MacArthur today extended "recognition and high appreciation" to the residents of Sashikiji village on Oshima Island, 30 miles off the coast of Sagami Bay near Tokyo for "timely and valuable assistance" in saving 16 crewmen and passengers of a C46. The transport crash killed the pilot but the Japanese saved the others after cutting through thick underbrush to reach the scene, 400 feet below the peak of volcanic Mount Mihara.

War Profiteer Probe Expands Major Industries Must Account For Boom Years

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—Chairman Mead (D-NY) said today the senate war investigating committee will dig into the boom spending of wartime years in the automotive, aircraft, aluminum and shipbuilding industries before drafting recommendations to prevent possible future frauds.

"We want to get the complete picture before making our report," he told reporters. The committee is in a brief breathing spell after a month of public hearings concentrated chiefly upon the operations of the Garsson munitions combine.

The committee will meet in executive session tomorrow to map plans for the immediate future.

Concluding the first phase of its open hearings on war contracts, the committee announced it will give "high priority" to a separate "major investigation" seeking to fix responsibility for failure of the shells and the resultant casualties.

Maj. Gen. Alden H. Walt, chief of the army's warware service, estimated in testimony last week that 10 or 12 soldiers were killed by premature shell-bursts, but said he didn't think it was possible to pin the blame on any one manufacturer. A later report revised the number of casualties upward to 29 killed and 83 injured.

Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc., one firm in the Garsson combine of war manufacturers under investigation, held a big contract for the 4.2 shells. Walt noted that other companies made the same size shell.

Announcing the investigation in a statement, the committee made public a questionnaire it will circulate chiefly among former military men having "first-hand knowledge of the facts."

School Buildings Declared Sanitary

School plants have been given a clean bill of health by the city typhus control section.

After a thorough inspection of all school buildings, V. A. Cross, in charge of the typhus control program, reported to school authorities that there were no signs of rodents around any of the buildings. An eradication program had been put on last year, apparently with perfect results.

Following up on making the plants healthful, buildings are being cleaned thoroughly, said W. C. Blankenship, superintendent. They will be given a heavy treatment with DDT within the next week or so, and again just before opening of school on Sept. 3.

No flies are to be seen at any of the buildings, said Blankenship. Sanitary facilities are being cleaned and subjected to intense disinfection.

Equalization Board To Review Tax Rates

Howard County Board of Equalization will re-convene Monday, August 12, to review any challenges that might be made on new tax evaluation made by the unit last month.

Tax rate on most property within the county has been increased slightly, according to County Commissioner Thaw Hale. The level was decreased in a few instances, however.

Notification of any change in the tax rate was mailed to property owners last week.

Big Rodeo Parade Slated Wednesday

The Colorado City high school band will furnish music in the big rodeo parade here Wednesday afternoon, the rodeo association announced today.

The Mitchell county group has arranged a goodwill itinerary which will give them a stop here at parade time. The band music will be an important factor in rounding out the parade list, officials said.

Other preliminary plans for the rodeo were making progress today. Decoration of business buildings in Big Spring, which is being arranged by the American Business club, started Wednesday night, and will continue tonight.

Building fronts of business firms cooperating in the decoration are being outfitted with flags and banners, with signs advertising the rodeo. Approximately 200 firms already have joined the program.

Missing Woman's Body Found In Cranberry Bog Reservoir

ONSET, Mass., Aug. 1 (AP)—A body identified by police as that of pretty Ruth McGurk, 25-year-old Cambridge summer visitor, was discovered today in a lonely cranberry bog reservoir ten miles from the dance hall from which she vanished Saturday night.

The body was clad in a pink dress, but Medical Examiner E. Vincent Smith said undergarments were missing. Shoes also were missing and the backs of the victim's stockings were stained with a black substance which residents said was foreign to the area.

Investigators were considering the possibility that if the girl was slain, the crime was committed elsewhere and the body brought to the secluded pond, known as Green Lodge reservoir.

Dr. Smith said the condition of the body prevented an immediate decision as to whether the victim suffered external violence. Jewelry, which served as partial identification, included a diamond engagement ring; an amethyst birthstone ring and a wrist watch. Miss McGurk had been wearing a \$700 engagement ring given her by a sailor now absent on the Bikini atom bomb test. A Wareham resident, John J. Lane, called the police to the reservoir by telephone after discovering the object, which he described as a woman's body.

Molotov Backs Greek Proposal To Open Agenda

PARIS, Aug. 1 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov agreed today to a Greek proposal to open the Paris peace conference to all "questions pertaining to the draft of peace treaties."

In supporting the Greek motion, Molotov proposed that the rules of procedure of the conference be amended to include the statement that:

"The conference may place on its agenda at the request of any delegation any question pertaining to the draft of peace treaties."

The motion was made by Constantin Aghnides, Greek ambassador to London, who said that the conference should be thrown open to any "connected" peace question not now on the agenda.

Before Molotov spoke the motion was opposed by Mosha Pijadi, Yugoslav official, and Dmitri Z. Manuilsky, member of the Ukrainian delegation, who said the proposal was a "disguised form" of bringing up the disputed question of a simple majority rule for voting in the conference.

The Greek proposal asked that the decision of placing any new matter on the agenda be by a simple majority vote.

Manuilsky said Article 18 of the United Nations charter required a two-thirds majority for voting. Dr. Herbert V. Ewart, Australian, minister of external affairs and champion of the simple majority proposal, said that Manuilsky's interpretation of the UN article was faulty.

The adoption of the two-thirds rule seemed assured, however, thus probably restricting the major decisions of the 21-nation body to those matters on which the Big Four have been unable to agree.

The debate on the question of opening the conference to various peace treaty questions occurred at a meeting of the rules committee.

Molotov's amendment permitting the conference to discuss all questions pertaining to the peace treaties was adopted in a harmonious atmosphere.

Hunter Services To Be Held Friday

Funeral services for Stafford Cecil Hunter, who died Monday afternoon at a local hospital will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the Nalley chapel.

Last rites will be conducted by Rev. W. L. Porterfield, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church.

Mr. Hunter, who resided at 703 Abrams, had been in failing health for about five years.

Palbearers at the funeral will be Bryan Daniel, S. C. Courtney, Elmo Phillips, Willie D. Loveless, Tommy Loveless, A. M. Harris and Alle Carlisle. Burial will be in the local cemetery.

Postal Receipts Up Over Last Month

Postal receipts for the month of July showed an increase over June but were off almost one-third for the same period in 1945.

The July revenue amounted to \$8,749.92 as compared to \$7,297.77 for June and \$13,204.46 for July, 1945.

The July figures brings the total for the year to \$66,053.88 as compared to \$92,722.74 for the first seven months of 1945.

Toll Bridge Approved Across Rio Grande

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—President Truman yesterday signed a bill authorizing construction of a toll bridge across the Rio Grande at or near Rio Grande City.

The bill authorizes Gus A. Guerra and his heirs or legal representatives, to construct and operate the bridge. The project must be approved, however, by the international boundary and water commission and by Mexican authorities.

Johnson Appointed As Labor Official

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—President Truman announced today he is appointing Keen Johnson, former governor of Kentucky, as undersecretary of labor.

The president also told his news conference he is naming William L. Clayton undersecretary of state in charge of economic affairs under new legislation he is prepared to sign.



BUCKING, RARIN' HORSES—This is only one of the bucking horses which promises to provide plenty of thrills and action at the annual rodeo here August 7-10, when Jack and Earl Sellers of Del Rio bring their stock for a repeat performance of last year's successful show. Three carloads of these horses, never before ridden, and steers never before roped are due to arrive in Big Spring sometime this week.

Texas Today—

UNSCATHED WAR HERO GETS SHOT— WITH BUCKSHOT BY IRATE FARMER

By JACK RUTLEDGE
Associated Press Staff

Happy is the warrior, home from the wars:

An East Texas hero, veteran of several major battles in the Pacific, returned home unscratched. (This is one of those stories, but different. Wait until you hear what happens next!)

He and some friends were driving along a country road and passed a field of watermelon. He hadn't had a watermelon in years, and the sight made him drool.

He stopped the car and got out, climbed a fence and leaned over to pick a melon. Unfortunately, others had been doing that too, in this same field. An irate farmer was waiting.

He heaved into sight, lifted his gun and fired. A load of buckshot peppered the hero in a spot which made sitting down difficult for days.

A Dallas veteran named Hal

Collins, Jr., has a British war bride. She's learning American ways fast, but now and then things bewilder her.

Like Collins, for instance. He has little sales resistance. He told his wife he was going to the store to buy an electric razor. They didn't have an electric razor, but a super-salesman gave Collins the works. He returned home with a \$350 electrical exercising machine.

His wife took one look at it and gasped: "Do you mean to say you shave with that thing?"

But we have to have a tale with a happy ending, to end this: Tom H. Prestridge of Van Zandt county, a marine, decided he'd enter politics. He ran for district attorney, a very crowded race.

But before election three other candidates withdrew, leaving him lone man on the totem pole.

Ships Sunk In Test Believed To Have Broken On Sea Floor

ABOARD USS MT. MCKINLEY AT BIKINI, Aug. 1 (AP)—The possibility was being studied today that the carrier Saratoga and the battleship Arkansas broke their bottoms on the exposed lagoon floor after falling down a huge hole in the water opened up by the underwater atomic bomb July 25.

Rear Adm. W. S. Parsons, deputy director of "Operation Crossroads," disclosed that this was one of several theories being checked by officials of the joint task force.

He speculated that the cavity may have opened under one end of each of the two big ships. In the case of the Saratoga, the admiral said, this would have accounted for her going down by the stern, then finally at relatively even keel. The Arkansas, with her bottom crushed by the impact, went down quickly. The sea, closing in first from the lower end of the cavity, because of pressure, temporarily would have refloated the ships.

On the basis of present information, there is doubt that a big

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Aug. 1 1946

Benefits Increased For Railroad Men

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—President Truman has signed legislation increasing benefits under the railroad retirement and unemployment acts.

It provides:
1. Changes in disability annuities.
2. An increase in survivor benefits to a level approximately 15 percent above social security benefits.

3. An increase in the retirement tax rate from the present seven and one-half percent to 11 1-2 percent until 1949, 12 per cent from 1949 to 1951, and 12 1-2 per cent thereafter.

The measure was backed by the railroad brotherhoods and opposed by the carriers as too costly.

crater formed but certainly a shallow, scooping action of the blast deepened the water there. Sand from the lagoon bottom was found on the deck of a target ship.

POLICE CHIEF VIOLATES LAW

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 1 (AP)—Police Chief Roy Kelly blushed when he learned he was violating the law.

So he called back all the newly printed tickets to the policemen's ball and had the entertainment taxes printed on them, to make the duceats legal.

Transferred To UN

GENEVA, Aug. 1 (AP)—In a brief ceremony today, Vladimir Modersov, personal representative of Trygve Lie, United Nations general secretary, and Sean Lester, general secretary of the League of Nations, signed documents transferring the former peace organization's headquarters to the UN.



Public Records

Marriage License
Jose A. Sosa and Maria Holguin, Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds
Gracie Bellingsly et vir to H. L. Nelson, Lot 24, Blk. 4, Cedar Crest add. \$150.
R. T. Piper to Louis V. Thompson, Lots 22, 21, Blk. 13, Washington Place add. \$400.

Sam Sullivan et ux to Henry M. Stewart, Lot 12, Blk. 3, Mae Thixton add. \$600.

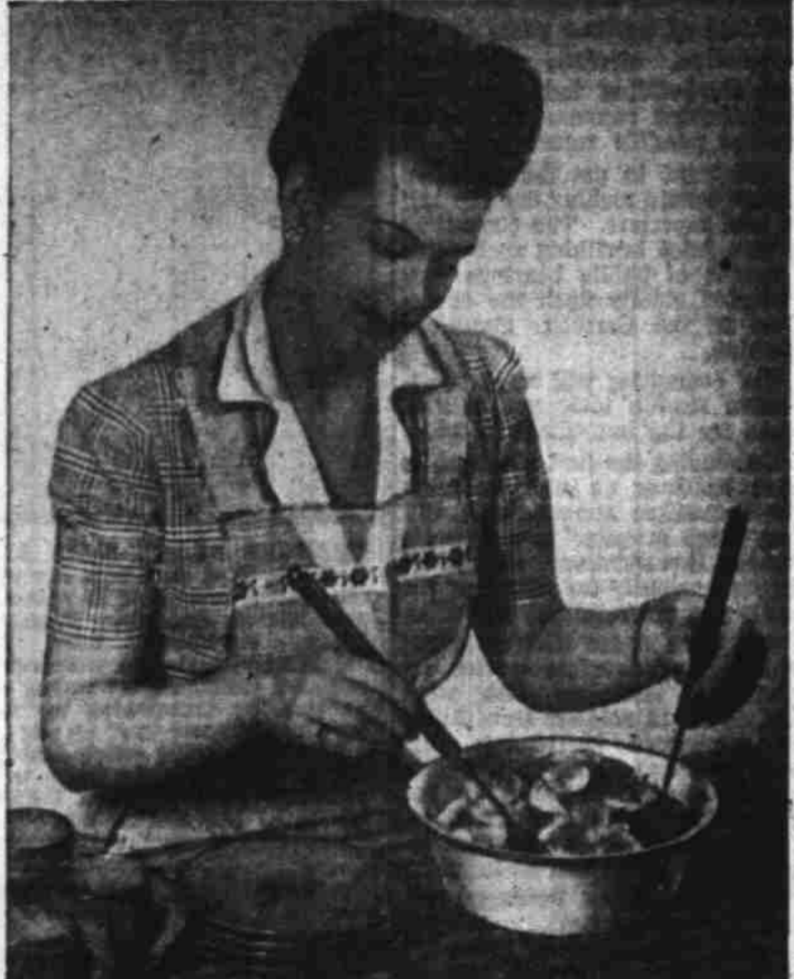
Carl Strom to Paul Darrow, Lot 3, Blk. 1, Central Park add. \$10.
R. O. McClinton et ux to John W. Walker et ux, Lot 24, Blk. 4, Highland Park add. \$7,000.

Mrs. J. P. Callaway to Trustees of Wesley Methodist church, Lot 4, Blk. 6, Cole & Strayhorn add. \$1.

In 79th District Court
Daisy Pensek vs. M. L. Pensek, suit for divorce.

New Car
Lots Madison, Ford tudor.

Mark Wentz Insurance Agency now in new location, 407 Runnels. —Adv.



What could be more refreshing on a hot summer day than a tempting bowl of salad checkered with lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, radishes, celery, cress and garnished with hardcooked eggs and paprika? Prepared in the morning, the salad should be marinated in your favorite salad dressing until lunch time.

Remove many spots from clothing with MUFTI, the favorite cleaning fluid for 15 years. Handy and quick to use on light-colored summer fabrics, upholstery, rug and drapes. Today get a bottle of **MUFTI** THE MANY USE DIRT REMOVER.

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Tuna On Return Trip To American Tables After Four Years Of Scarcity

Tuna, a wartime scarcity, is on its way back to grocers' shelves. The Fish and Wildlife Service predicts a record-breaking pack this year. Around five million cases will be produced compared with 4,188,000 in 1940, the largest pre-war year, and 4,237,000 in 1945, when the industry began its recovery from the effects of the

war. During 1942 the tuna pack fell to only 2 1-2 million cases because some of the most productive tuna waters were closed as a security measure and many tuna clippers were requisitioned for military service because of their speed and size.

Homemakers will find more salmon available as a result of action taken this week by USDA ending set-aside requirements on the 1946 pack of chum, the most economical variety. More than 238,000 cases will be released. The original set-aside order required that during the year beginning April 1 a third of the chum pack be reserved for government purchase to be used by UNRRA in relief feeding. Recently it has been decided to cut canned salmon shipments out of the relief program. Set-aside quotas on other classes of canned fish remain at 83 percent for all salmon except chum and 45 percent for Atlantic and Pacific mackerel, pilchards, and Atlantic sea herring.

Principal exporting countries (Norway, Newfoundland, Canada, Denmark and Greenland) will have approximately 293,470,000 pounds of dry salt fish for export this year, according to latest estimates, but this amount is not expected to meet world needs. UNRRA will have first call on about 22 per cent of the total supply.



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American Jeep Fired On In North China

SHANGHAI, Aug. 1 (AP)—A United States Army lieutenant, who was with the convoy of 100 US Marines ambushed by 300 Chinese Monday, told the Associated Press today that a series of incidents involving Marines in North China occurred several days before the bloody encounter southeast of Peiping.

At least three Marines were killed and 12 wounded in the Monday clash with Chinese unofficially identified as including Communist troops. In Peiping, the pro-government newspaper Hsin Sheng Pao said today that three Marines still are missing.

Lt. Charles E. Kennedy, 29, an Army military policeman, said in an interview on arriving in Shanghai from Peiping that he was involved in an accident the day before the ambush.

Kennedy, of Mobile, Ala., said unknown riflemen fired on the jeep in which he was traveling from Peiping to Tientsin, accompanied by an interpreter.

Bats differ from all other mammals in their ability to maintain sustained flight.



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- Cameo Cream Style Golden Bantam **CORN** 2 No. 2 cans 25c
- Van Camp's Improved **BEANS — in tomato sauce** . . . 2 No. 2 cans 29c
- Jackson **VEGETABLE SOUP** 3 cans 25c

- IN OUR DRUG DEPARTMENT**
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 - One 25c Dryad Deodorant—for 39c
 - JERGEN'S NEW INTRODUCTORY OFFER**
 - VITAMIN B-COMPLEX TABLETS** 80c Size 49c
40c Size 29c
 - KREML SHAMPOO — 60c size** 49c
 - KREML HAIR TONIC — \$1 size** 89c

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- CUCUMBERS — nice size** lb. 11c
- CAULIFLOWER — firm, white** lb. 15c
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- CARROTS — tender, young** bunch 8c
- RADISHES — 2 large bunches** 15c

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- VELVEETA CHEESE — Kraft** . . . 2 lb. box 98c
- PORK CHOPS — nice lean** lb. 49c
- HAMBURGER — all meat** lb. 29c

PLENTY FRESH FISH

MORRIS SYSTEM M GROCERY M
"BIG SPRING'S COMPLETE ONE-STOP FOOD MARKET" 504 Johnson

Holcomb Here To Aid Vets Secure Surplus

C. W. Holcomb, field certifying representative of the War Assets Administration Fort Worth regional office, was in Big Spring Thursday and will remain throughout Friday to assist World War II veterans in their problems in connection with obtaining surplus government property.

He may be contacted at the Veterans Administration office in the Petroleum Building.

Two previous visits here were paid by WAA representatives with the result that numerous local veterans obtained the required certification, the initial step in obtaining needed papers for property acquisition.

Holcomb will certify any World War II veteran upon presentation of his or her honorable discharge papers, or a photostatic copy of the papers. He also will distribute copies of the booklet, "Surplus Property — How, What, Where," which is not only informative for veterans but is valuable for representatives of city and county purchasing agents.

Increased sales to veterans have been reported in July by the WAA office in Fort Worth. Considerable farm, construction machinery and motor vehicles have moved to veterans.

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Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. (AP)—Cotton futures turned reactionary following early sharp gains of a little more than \$500 a bale today as the advance attracted increased hedge selling and commission house profit taking. Early demand was predicted on unwanted rains in parts of the eastern belt and the tightening cotton supply situation.

The October, 1946 delivery, which had reached an early high of 34.35 cents a pound, slumped to 33.45 cents.

CLASS MEET CHANGED

Homemakers class of Airport Baptist church has postponed its luncheon which was originally planned for Friday. The affair will be held instead on Tuesday.

Kidneys Must Remove Excess Acids

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pain, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness

Rent Evictions Now Under OPA Control

Evictions must be handled now under OPA regulations, Robert L. Richey, area rent director, said he had been informed by the Fort Worth district office.

He advanced this information as the result of several requests, he said.

Tenants already evicted cannot obtain re-possession of houses or apartments, but others may now remain legally until evictions are obtained under terms of the new OPA bill, Richey said he had been informed. Judgments entered against tenants during the three-week OPA recess were invalidated unless obtained in accordance with OPA regulations — except in the case where eviction actually took place.

Answering another question, Richey said that rent ceilings are to be restored to June 30 levels as of July 26. Thus, rents raised in July are to be returned to old levels, but no refund is required on increased charges from July 1 to July 26.

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Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 1. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 4,000; calves 2,200; cattle and calves slow. Cows about steady with Wednesday's decline. Fat calves weak to 25 lower. Low grade steers and yearlings weak to 25 lower. Good grade steers very scarce. Bulls and stockers unchanged. Common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 10.00-15.00; medium and good beef cows 10.00-13.50; bulls 8.00-13.00. Good and choice fat calves 14.00-16.00; mediums 13.00-13.75, common 10.00-12.75, stocker calves, yearlings and steers mostly 11.00-12.75, stocker calves, yearlings and steers mostly 11.00-14.50.

Hogs 400; butcher hogs mostly 1.00 higher with few sales up more, sows 50 to mostly 1.00 higher, stocker pigs steady. Top 24.25 paid sparingly by shippers or new all time high on this market. Good and choice 180 lbs. up to packers mostly 24.00; good and choice 140-175 lb. 11.00-22.00, 23.75, sows 21.50 to mostly 22.00. Stocker pigs averaging 110 lbs. down 15.00-18.00.

Sheep 6,500; spring lambs steady to weak. Good spring lambs 16.50; medium and good springers 14.00-16.00; common and medium springers 12.00-13.50.

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Big Spring Attains Quota Of Recruits

Of the seven "main stations" in the El Paso US Army recruiting district, only Big Spring attained its quota in enlistments for the month of July, according to figures made public today by S-Sgt. Oliver Goodman of the local office.

A total of 84 men were processed for military service here during the 31-day period. July quota was 65.

The Albuquerque station showed the next best record, having reached 96 percent, Lubbock 88.6, Roswell 77.5, El Paso 67.5 and Amarillo 61.1.

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Arthur D. Nanny, Big Spring, became the first man to be sent from the local recruiting station to higher echelons during the month of August. After volunteering for three years service in the 82nd Airborne division, Nanny was dispatched this morning to El Paso's reception center.

Public Records

Building Permits
Paul Darrow, to build concrete block house at 1004 Bluebonnet, \$5,000.
Leon Gonzales, to build frame addition to building at 503 NW 4th, \$400.
J. L. Nelson, to move frame house from 604 Aylford to 804 W. 7th, \$125.
Gregoria Rocha, to build frame and stucco addition to house at 601 NE 8th, \$100.
Joe McHam, to build frame building at 605 W. 3rd, \$300.
A. J. Hunt, to build concrete block addition to house at 401 Owens, \$100.
Alvin Vierage, to build garage at 1111 N. Gregg, \$1,000.
J. J. Richardson, to build frame storage house at 1003 Lancaster, \$800.
W. D. Arnold, to build frame and stucco addition to house at 208 N. Goliad, \$400.
J. O. Collins, to move sheet iron building from 101 Runnels to 101 NW 2nd, \$500.

Markets

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. (AP)—Individual stocks exhibited further quiet strength in today's market while many recent climbers were halted by profit cashing.

The flood of pleasing dividends and earnings again inspired a certain amount of buying but a number of customers shelved commitments on the idea the comeback in six straight sessions had corrected the June-July reaction and put the list in a vulnerable position.

Support was accorded Pond Creek common on a lifted quarterly payment and splitup proposal. Ahead were Sunshine Mining, Cerro de Pasco, Kennecott, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio, and Woolworth. Laggards include Bethlehem, Westinghouse, General Motors and Union Carbide.

Bonds turned somewhat irregular.

Here 'n There

Dan McRae, formerly superintendent of schools at Forsan and now serving in a like capacity at Patton Springs (Dickens county), visited in Big Spring this morning. He will be accompanied back to Alton by his daughter, Donna Bell McRae, who has been working here.

Pfc. James D. Shipley, who enlisted in the US Army here several months ago, is a Big Spring visitor until Saturday. His orders read for him to report to the Army Detachment, Naval Amphibious Operation, Coronado, Calif.

C. M. Richter, Eastland, Farm Security Administration supervisor for District 11, is spending the day in conference with E. A. Miller, Howard county supervisor.

Cotton Insurance Records Delayed

Adjustors of the Federal Cotton Crop Insurance Corporation are awaiting the arrival of additional forms from College Station before completing reports on crop losses within the county.

According to figures released by J. G. Hammock, captain of the team, 118 of the 195 farms covered by the insurance experienced complete losses on current crops.

Hammock said he had on hand enough of the blanks for the loss statements to cover 50 farms. Thirty of those are already in the mails and the others are due to be dispatched to College Station shortly.

Hammock said farmers could expect to receive insurance checks within a month after their reports had been audited and forwarded to College Station.

Football Turf Put In Order For Season

Steer stadium's turf is to get a new dressing in anticipation of the football season, now little more than 45 days away.

Approximately 100 yards of good topsoil will be spread over the field and then topped with an application of plant food. When this is done, the turf will be watered more heavily than ordinary in order to bring the field around to carpet surface by time for the opening game.

More Rooms At ACC

Ablene Christian College has procured rooming facilities for 235 additional students, Don H. Morris, president, has announced. The quarters will be available for school opening on Sept. 17. A breakdown shows quarters availability for 66 girls, 50 non-veteran men, 103 veteran men and apartments for 16 veteran couples. Morris anticipated an enrollment in excess of 1,200.

NATHAN'S — WEST TEXAS' FINEST JEWELERS — NATHAN'S

OUT OF TOWN ACCOUNTS INVITED

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT



Ballad for Brides!



Witchery!

Magic indeed is the jeweled illusion of this dazzling duet! Actually one precious diamond highlights the clever 14-karat gold settings. 150.00



Superb!

A splendid tribute to your love is this large, brilliant 3 diamond flanked by two exquisite escort gems on the 14-karat gold mounting. 250.00



Ornamental!

This thrilling timepiece — typical of our lapel watches — is indeed ornamental as well as extremely practical. \$3.75 up.

Elegance!

Twin morsels of flattery for your face are representative of our scintillating selection of earrings. \$2.99 up



Glamour!

Flatter her slim wrist with the gleaming beauty of this bewitching Bulova 777, the accurate 17-jewel movement will serve her faithfully. 49.50

Watches include Fed. Tax. Other merchandise subject to 20% Fed. Tax



Nuptial!

Exactly the right nuptial note to set the key of your rhapsody together is this charming three-diamond wedding band in 14-karat gold. 49.50

Rugged!

Beneath the suave, shining exterior of this handsome Gruen beats the stalwart heart of the 17-jewel movement of famed Precision accuracy. 39.75



CHARGE ACCOUNTS OR S-P-A-C-E-PAYMENTS

Change In Ownership

of the

Elliott's Crawford Pharmacy

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I announce the purchase of the Elliott's Crawford Pharmacy.

Under the new ownership, you will find the same high quality service and nationally advertised products that you were accustomed to under the J. D. Elliott ownership. At our store we are equipped to give you the very best in Fountain service with drinks compounded by the same skilled and experienced operators. When better drinks are made, the Crawford Drug will make them.

We invite you to make the Crawford Drug your headquarters.

C. E. Hall will continue to be manager.

Frank W. Hardesty
Owner

CRAWFORD DRUG

Crawford Hotel

Phone 275

Corner 3rd and Scurry



Air Conditioned
For Your Comfort
Always 25 Degrees
Cooler At
NATHAN'S

Oilers Slug Out 20-15 Win Over Vets; Club Edges UBW

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART
Our Town's Robin Hood, Hopalong Jack Thompson, can be found almost any evening in the storm basin north of the Cowper clinic on Gregg street zeroing his sights on a target with a bow-and-arrow in his mitts.

Usually a flock of young'uns and more recently quite a few adults descend into the great array with him and drink of his moxie as an archer, for Jackson knows of what he speaks when he preaches on the pastime.

Thompson has been following the sport for nine years. Since 1943, he's more or less concentrated on the game. If practice makes perfect, Jack must have spent long hours in training for pupils of the modern William Tell will swear that Jack can shoot better than he can see.

Whether his vision is erring or not, Thompson can stand 200 feet away from the objective and seek out the bulls-eye most every time he draws a bead on it.

His lessons are for free—he does it purely for the sport. He maintains he can put a student "on target" in a matter of hours and that by correcting the pupil's stance, his grip and show him how to judge the "carry" of his arrow.

Persons who complain of the village's heat and who find their evenings dull and uneventful can perhaps solve their craving for entertainment by joining Jack and his cohorts at the South Gregg street basin.

The initial outlay isn't expensive—equipment can be found at almost any local sporting goods store—and the bows and arrows usually last.

Banker Ira Thurman writes back from Chicago that he's been privileged to watch the New York Yankees in action against the Chicago White Sox, that he's "never seen anything to equal Joe Gordon's field."

Gordon, to refresh the reader's memory, plays second base for the Gothamites and there are those

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WARREN ROLLER RINK
200 Bell Street



Relax Have Fun by BOWLING
After a full day's work you'll enjoy a relaxing game at our fine alleys. Bowl for an evening of fun.
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Local Contractors

Pat Stasey, Frank Barton Hit Home Runs For Cosden

In a comedy of errors, wild pegs and base hits, the Cosden Oilers thrashed the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 20-15, at the city park diamond Wednesday evening to protect their lead in Mundy softball circuit standings.

Defense went out the window and a fellow took his life in his hands merely by walking into the batter's box. Even the spectators weren't safe.

One of the Cosden scatter-arms unawildly at first base while doing a tight rope act along the left field foul line and the agate banged into the cars along the first base foul line, shattering the windshield of a chariot belonging to Winsett Nance.

Pat Stasey and Frank Barton hit long home runs for the Cosdens as did Billy Womack for the victims. Jim Tidwell banged out a safety that paid the freight as far as second base but he completed the excursion when the Vet right gardener failed to gather in the well spanked lemon.

The ex-GI's took a brief lead in the initial frame by scoring thrice but the Refiners sent VFW stock skidding in their part of the round when they went out and picked up five runs.

For contrast, the Manhattanans and United Body Works turned in a neat if not gaudy performance in the 7:30 opener, which Manhattan won, 4-0, on the strength of Jimmy Daylong's one-hitter.

The Manhattanans earned only one run but even that would have been enough to win as Daylong never permitted a runner past second base.

Eddie Hammond robbed the Manhattan of a no-hitter when he laid down a swinging bunt in the third inning which Daylong batted down but could not retrieve.

Toby Cunningham, debuting on the hill for the Mechanics, put the Clubbers on a five-hit diet, which proved ample.

The Manhattan offensive was paced by Manager Cliff Harrison, who nicked the UBW red-head for two safeties.

Results—Standings

WT-NM League
Ablene 8, Albuquerque 4, Pampa 17, Amarillo 10, Lamesa 7, Clovis 6, Lubbock 17, Borger 13.
Texas League
Tulsa 3-7, Houston 2-2, Okla. City 3, San Antonio 2, Beaumont 7, Fort Worth 5, Dallas 9, Shreveport 4.
National League
St. Louis 10, Brooklyn 3, Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 8, New York 1, Cincinnati 4-2, Philadelphia 3-0.
American League
St. Louis 6, Washington 2, Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 4, Boston 1, Detroit 6, New York 0.
WT-NM League
Ablene 68 28 708
Amarillo 58 36 617
Pampa 60 38 612
Borger 49 42 538
Lubbock 50 48 521
Albuquerque 38 57 400
Clovis 32 63 337
Lamesa 25 63 284
Texas League
Fort Worth 72 39 649
San Antonio 66 42 611
Dallas 64 45 587
Tulsa 60 52 536
Beaumont 53 55 491
Shreveport 47 63 427
Houston 43 69 384
Oklahoma City 35 75 318
American League
Boston 70 29 707
Detroit 56 40 583
New York 57 41 582
Washington 50 47 515
Cleveland 47 52 475
St. Louis 42 54 438
Chicago 39 58 402
Philadelphia 28 66 292
National League
Brooklyn 59 27 615
St. Louis 56 39 589
Chicago 52 43 547
Cincinnati 47 48 495
Boston 45 49 479
New York 43 54 443
Philadelphia 40 53 430
Pittsburgh 37 56 398

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press
National League
Batting — Walker, Brooklyn, .377; Hopp, Boston, .374.
Runs batted in—Slaughter, St. Louis, 78; Walker, Brooklyn, 75.
Home runs—Mize, New York, 22; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 16.
American League
Batting — Vernon, Washington, .357; Williams, Boston, .353.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 94; York, Boston, 87.
Home runs—Williams, Boston, 28; Greenberg, Detroit, 24.

GAMES TODAY

WT-NM League
Ablene at Lamesa.
Albuquerque at Clovis.
Amarillo at Lubbock.
Borger at Pampa.
Texas League
Shreveport at Fort Worth.
Beaumont at Dallas.
Houston at Oklahoma City.
San Antonio at Tulsa.
American League
New York at Detroit — Gumpert (5-1) vs. Overmire (3-3).
Boston at Cleveland — Zuber (3-1) vs. Reynolds (6-10).
Philadelphia at Chicago — Harris (2-7) vs. Hayes (3-8).
Washington at St. Louis (night) — Newsome (4-4) vs. Kramer (10-6).
National League
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Breechen (7-10) vs. Lombardi (10-5).
Pittsburgh at Boston — Roe (2-8) vs. Lanning (3-1) vs. Lee (7-8) vs. Wright (6-7).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)—Heusser (6-7) and Beggs (6-6) vs. Judd (5-8) and Stancu (1-3) or Mulligan (2-2).
Only games scheduled.

Leo's Strategy Backfires, Cards Flatten Hatten

By The Associated Press
Loquacious Leo Durocher, whose unorthodox albeit uncanny managerial moves have pulled many a game out of the fire this year, saw his latest bit of strategy backfire on him yesterday as the second place St. Louis Cardinals belabored Southpaw Joe Hatten and two successors for 15 hits and a 10-3 victory over the National League leaders.



DOERR

Before the important three game tussle, Durocher announced he would switch from his original pitching nominee, Hatten to Rube Melton, a non-winner up to then, excursion when the Vet right gardener failed to gather in the well spanked lemon.

"If figure if Pollett, who already has licked us three times, is right, he will be tough to beat," philosophized the Lip. "So why should I waste my top hurler? Hatten figures to beat any other St. Louis starter. If we're lucky with Melton in the first, we should grab the first two quick and set them back on their heels."

Melton, having one of his rare good days, outpitched Pollett Tuesday night. With Hatten, fully rested, on tap, the experts were ready to award Durocher another "E" for efficiency.

Hatten got his ears pinned back, and Murry Dickson, recently elevated from relief roles, held the Brooks at bay while the Redbirds pounded out their biggest hit total in four weeks.

The Card-Dodger tussle partly overshadowed Bobby Feller's scintillating one-hit pitching exhibition against the Boston Red Sox as he registered his 20th victory by twirling the Cleveland Indians to a 4-1 victory. Bobby Doer robbed Feller of a no-hitter with a second inning single.

The Detroit Tigers defeated the New York Yankees 6-0 to wrest second place from their victims by one percentage point. Both teams trail the Red Sox by 12 1/2 games.

Claude Passeau, recuperating from an ailing back which had sidelined him for almost two weeks, pitched the third place Cubs to an 8-1 victory over the New York Giants.

The Boston Braves edged out the cellar-dwelling Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1.
After dropping six straight in Shibe Park, the Cincinnati Reds turned about and downed the Philadelphia Phillies twice, 4-3 and 2-0.
Helped by Bob Kennedy's fourth home run, the Chicago White Sox scored three times in the ninth inning to come from behind and defeat the Philadelphia Athletics 3-2. The St. Louis Browns beat the Washington Senators 6-2.

Lobos In Home Port Tonight

LAMESA, Aug. 1. — Lamesa's baseball Lobos, victors over Clovis in their final road game last night, return home to do battle with the Abilene Blue Sox at 8:15 o'clock this evening.
Clovis and Albuquerque will also appear here in the Lobos' eight-day stand.
The locals have 21 games remaining on their home schedule.

Snaps Losing Streak

By The Associated Press
The Henderson Oilers broke their losing streak last night and protected a two and a half game lead on first place by defeating Paris, 9-5.
At Sherman, Monty Stratton let out ten hits but won his fifteenth game of the season by defeating Jacksonville, 8-4.
Second place Tyler kept pace with Henderson by winning over Texarkana, 4-3, while Greenville defeated Lubbock, 8-2.

Crook, Bristow And Morgan Favored In City Tournament Opening Today

Score Of 79 Or Better Needed In Title Flight

Match play in the first post-war City golf tournament gets underway at the Mundy course today and, if performances in the championship flights holds up to medal standards, it's going to be some taffy-pull.

It took a 79 or better to rate the title flight, with five men coming in at that figure. One of the last qualifiers was Obie Bristow, who breezed around the tough layout Wednesday in 73 strokes, just two blows in arrears of Bill Crook's medal winning figure.

Bristow ranks as one of the front runners along with Crook and Jake Morgan, who posted a 73 two weeks ago to herald the fact that he is on top of his game.

Pro Fanning had underestimated the quality of the field when he predicted it would take no better than an 83 to become a main eventer.

Only John Pipes banged out an 80 and he found himself in the first flight.

A record field of 74 entries lines up for a crack at the title and three other flight prizes.

First round play must be completed by Wednesday, August 7. Fanning says he hopes to complete tournament play before the big Invitational show begins at the Country Club.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Bill Crook 71 vs. Sam Hefner 78; Jack Keith 76 vs. Jimmy Moon 79; Obie Bristow 73 vs. Sammy Sain 78; Gene Anderson 77 vs. Leonard Morgan 78; Jake Morgan 73 vs. Sam McCombs 78; Waymon Burns 76 vs. Champ Rainwater 79; Dub Prescott 75 vs. John Malaise 76; Marvin Wright 77 vs. Novis Womack 79.
FIRST FLIGHT
John Pipes 80 vs. Bobby Wright 84; Dr. J. E. Hogan 83 vs. D. A. Young 87; Lewis Heavel 82 vs. W. B. Harmon 86; C. L. Rowe 84 vs. Taber Rowe 88; Jake Anderson 81 vs. R. E. Satterwhite 85; Bob Hodges 83 vs. E. J. Hughes 87; W. E. Ezell 83 vs. Doug Hill 86; L. L. Miller 84 vs. Cornell Smith 88.
SECOND FLIGHT
W. A. Hale 83 vs. Owen Walker 90; Judge Cecil Collins 88 vs. Vernon Aldridge 91; Murland Smith 88 vs. Ray Snyder 91; George Tillinghast 89 vs. H. W. Smith 92; G. F. Gideon 88 vs. Johnny Burns 90; W. E. Ramsey 88 vs. Cr. L. Roden 92; Martin Staggs 88 vs. Avery Faulkner 91; Kelly Lawrence 90 vs. Bernie Freeman 92.
THIRD FLIGHT
Pat Patterson 92 vs. Bill Johnson 94; Creed Coffee 93 vs. Bob Flowers 95; Chester O'Brien 92 vs. Clarence Shafer 95; D. M. Bardwell 94 vs. J. C. Robinson 95; Travis Reed 92 vs. C. M. Shaw 95; Ray McMahan 94 vs. R. L. Pritchett 95; Sam Thurman, Jr. 93 vs. Lawrence Wells 95; H. W. Rowe 94 vs. Charles Bailey 96.
FOURTH FLIGHT
Bill Horne 93 vs. Clifton McDonald 113; A. L. Rollins 98, bye; Joe Williamson 98, bye; W. L. Reed, 101, bye; Rod Johnson 96 vs. Lee Flowers 115; LeRoy Wood 101, bye; Hiram Glover 98, bye; J. W. Craig 103, bye.

Set For Stadium

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (UP)—Joe Louis and Tami Mauriello will do their fighting for the heavyweight title in Yankee stadium here Sept. 18—not in Detroit.
Promoter Mike Jacobs said he had decided against switching the fight to the champion's home town, despite the fact he has two other title bouts scheduled in the same ball park in September.

Market Steady, But Not Near So Heavy

Approximately 1,250 head of cattle sold at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company Wednesday, and shipped by rail to northern and eastern markets as the market held steady from the previous week.
Although receipts still were considered heavy, the Wednesday total represented a decrease of about 40 percent from the figure of a week ago.
Fat bulls brought up to 13.00 per cwt.; fat cows up to 14.00; fat butcher yearlings 16.75; fat calves 14.50; good white faced cows and calves, \$110 to \$115 a pair; plain cows and calves, \$70 to \$90 a pair.
Only a few hogs were offered, with the market hitting 20.00.

Hank Oana Uses Mace To Register His 17th Win; Shippers Lick Cats

By The Associated Press
Big Hank Oana gave up eleven hits but knocked in two runs to lead the Dallas Rebels in a 9-4 win over the Shreveport Sports. It was Oana's seventeenth victory of the season, two more than Eddie Chandler of the Fort Worth Cats.

The Cats were victims of a three run eighth inning rally by the Beaumont Exporters and lost, 7-5.

Sweeping a three-game series, the Tulsa Oilers defeated Houston in a twin bill, 3-2 and 7-2, while the eighth place Oklahoma City Indians were bumping second place San Antonio, 3-2.

In the third inning, Oana hit a line drive against the centerfield fence, 395 feet away, to score Nick Gregory and Red Davis and break a 1-1 tie. Centerfielder Clint Conaster of Dallas hit a homer in the seventh with two aboard.

Al Zachary, starting hurler for Fort Worth, had a 5-4 lead

Veterans Oppose Stanton Tonight

Leroy "Stix" Wood leads his Veterans of Foreign Wars softball team into action in a third round game of the Ackery Invitational tournament at 6:30 o'clock this evening with Stanton constituting the opposition.

Wood has nominated Leon Glenn Bredemeyer to pitch against the Martin county troupe. Survivor in the contest takes on the Cosden Oilers of Big Spring in the semi-finals of the meeting. Championship is due to be decided early next week.

The Veterans postponed their Mundy game with Forsan's Cosden Pipeliners in order to play the Stanton team.

MY SINCERE THANKS

I want to thank the people for their courtesy and the support they showed me in the race for Commissioner of Precinct One.
E. L. ROMAN
(Paid Pol. Adv.)



Remember the old one about this pair?

THE GRASSHOPPER, you'll recall, had a swell time for himself all summer, and when winter came he had to go hungry.
The industrious ant, on the other hand, stored away plenty of food, and survived the winter in good shape.
There's a parallel to that fable today. For if you keep on storing away money—by buying U. S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Plan—you'll have a lot better chance to survive any future tough luck than the fellow who stops his bond buying.
What's more, you'll be saving for the really important things—like buying a house, sending your children to college, or your retirement.
Millions of Americans have found the Payroll Savings Plan the easiest, safest, surest way to save. And the Government guarantees that, in just ten years, you'll get four dollars back for every three you put in!
So isn't it wise to stick with the Payroll Savings Plan? You bet it is!

SAVE THE EASY WAY... BUY YOUR BONDS THROUGH PAYROLL SAVINGS
THE BIG SPRING HERALD
This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

J. G. Coldiron Garage Now Open
We specialize in Chrysler and Plymouth work... do any kind of mechanical or top and body work on any make of car. If you want your car to perform send it to us.
J. G. Coldiron, formerly with Marvin Hull Motor Co.
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Casseroles Ideal Answer To Hot Dish Dilemma



HAM AND NOODLE CASSEROLE... Adds zest to cold meal.

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
Associated Press Food Editor

Most of us realize there should be at least one hot dish in any meal, whatever the weather. The best way to do this in summer, in order to avoid as much bending over a hot stove as possible, is to serve one hot casserole as the main dish. Then the rest of the meal can be cold and still meet the requirements of what is good for you, as well as good.

Here's a suggestion for a hot main-dish casserole:

Ham and Noodle Casserole
1-2 cups noodles
3-4 cup ground ham
1-2 cup grated cheese
1-4 cup chopped green pepper
1-4 cup chopped celery
1-2 cups milk
1 or 2 eggs
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-2 teaspoon salt

Cook noodles in briskly boiling, salted water for nine minutes. Drain. Grease a baking dish and put a layer of noodles into it. Combine ham, cheese, green pepper and celery. Sprinkle a layer of this mixture over the noodles. Continue layering until ingredients are used up, ending with a layer of noodles on top. Beat egg or eggs slightly and combine with the milk, paprika and salt. Pour over the noodles. Cover the top with buttered crumbs and bake in 350 degrees oven for an hour.

This meal can be beautifully completed by the addition of a crisp green salad with tart French dressing, fresh fruit for dessert—and plenty of icy cold tea right straight through.

Iced Tea
There's many a school of thought on the subject of iced

tea—as there is about the hot variety, for that matter! Some say that the only proper way to make iced tea is to pour hot, freshly made tea over ice. This group believes that if the tea is allowed to cool naturally it becomes cloudy.

There's another (more ice-saving) which believes in making the tea, cooling it, and then chilling it in the refrigerator. You can put a few slices of lemon, some sugar and some mint leaves into this variety while it's hot and strain them out when you pour the liquid over the ice in glasses, if you like.

There's at least one rule which holds as well for iced tea as hot, however. That is—that tea which is allowed to boil or to steep for a long time becomes bitter. So unless you like your tea that way (some people do!), be sure to pour freshly boiled water over it, let it stand two or three minutes, and then strain it, whether you're going to cool and chill it or not.

Use double the quantity of tea when you're brewing it for iced, to counteract the ice dilution. Two or three teaspoonful of tea to a cup of water makes a good strong drink.

And for an unusual drink—between meals, perhaps, rather than with this dinner—try shaking cold tea with egg and sugar (an egg to a cup, sugar to taste) with cracked ice—then serve poured over ice cubes.

FLORIDA CITY HIRES COWBOY

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Aug. 1 (AP)—This city, which claims the honor of being the country's oldest, has hired a part-time cowboy.

His job will be to round-up stampeding cattle which, the police say have been storming out of nearby woods and causing damage.

The cowboy, Pete Braddock, has been equipped with horse, whip and lariat and told to herd into city pound every stray cow he can lay a rope on.

The four-horned antelope is the only living wild four-horned animal.

Farm And Ranch News

By WACIL McNAIR

In addition to keeping lice and flies to a minimum, County Agent Durward Lewter believes that the DDT and rotenone and sulphur-mixed as a livestock spray also will prove effective in controlling cattle grubs. The cattle at the Lomax ranch, which are getting their third experimental spraying today, will be studied especially for this factor during the fall.

C. H. DeVasey, chairman of the Howard County Farm Bureau association, has announced that an important meeting of the bureau's directors has been called for 2 p. m. Saturday in the county agent's office.

Some experiments which have been going on at the King Ranch in South Texas have convinced the US Department of Agriculture that there is a decided value to adding phosphates to drinking water for cattle. The particular treatment worked out has resulted in more productive breeding stock and in better gains by calves. Adding phosphate is not necessary of course, except where native vegetation does not contain enough phosphorus.

A. L. Smith, animal husbandman for the extension service, ex-

plains that adding phosphates to drinking water is a decided departure from usual practices in Texas. Most stockmen add bone meal and other forms of phosphorus to salt in mineral boxes. Others apply phosphorus to the soil as fertilizer. On the King Ranch phosphate salts were added to supply 6.5 grams of phosphorus in six gallons of water. This way the cattle assimilated it easily. Two forms of phosphate were used successfully—disodium phosphate and defluorinated triple superphosphate. USDA scientists say it is necessary to use the defluorinated product, since flourine is poisonous to animals.

General farm and ranch workers are still needed in most sections of Texas despite the return to farms in large numbers of veterans and war plant workers, according to a labor survey recently conducted by C. Hohn, state farm labor supervisor with the extension service. The survey showed that in nearly all sections, living quarters will be furnished for year-around workers, with wage rates running from \$60 to \$140 per month.

US civilians will have from 135 to 140 pounds of meat per capita in the year that began July 1, the department of agriculture estimates, compared to 145 to 150 pounds last year. Reduction is due to a smaller pig crop in sight and the marketing of animals at lighter weights.



TITLIST—Soldiers of the famed 2nd Armored Division gave Frances Bauman (above) the title of "Miss Hell-on-Wheels" while in rest camp at her home town of Galveston.

TWIN GIRLS TIE HOSPITAL CONTEST

ROCHELLE, Ill., Aug. 1 (AP)—When a new hospital was opened here last Saturday officials

announced that the first baby born in the institution would be the "guest" of the staff—

everything free. The stork arrived Sunday morning—with twin girls. The use of asbestos can be traced to ancient times.

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Radio Program

Thursday Evening
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 Raymond Swing.
6:30 News.
6:35 Sports News.
6:40 Miracles of Faith.
6:45 Dance Hour.
6:50 Gabriel Heatter.
7:00 To Be Announced.
7:15 Detect and Collect.
7:30 Sports By Wismer.
7:55 To Be Announced.
8:00 Twilight Tunes.
8:15 Big Spring Forum of Air.
8:30 Music for Dancing.
8:45 Vic and Sade.
9:00 Tomorrow's Headlines.
9:15 Cal Tinney.
9:30 Church & Band.
11:00 Sign Off.

Friday Morning
6:30 Sign On.
6:35 Bandwagon.
6:55 Westward Ho!
7:00 Your Exchange.
7:15 Religion in Life.
7:30 News.
7:45 Sons of Pioneers.
8:00 News.
8:05 Drug Show.
8:15 Breakfast Club.
8:30 My True Story.
8:45 News & Betty Crocker.
8:55 Hymns of All Churches.
9:00 Listeners Post.
9:15 Breakfast in Hollywood.
9:30 Home Edition.
9:45 Ted Malone.
10:00 Glamour Manor.
10:15 Vision Conservation.
10:35 Downtown Shopper.
11:55 News.

Friday Afternoon
12:00 Man on Street.
12:15 Bing Sings.
12:30 Banner Headlines.
12:45 Record Shop.
1:00 Cedric Foster.
1:15 Luncheon Serenade.
1:30 Downtown Shopper.
1:45 Afternoon Devotional.
2:00 Coke Club.
2:15 Al Pierce Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Cugat Time.
3:15 Bride and Groom.
3:45 Andre Kostelanetz.
4:00 Bandwagon.
4:15 Dick Tracy.
4:30 Tunes of Today.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry & Pirates.
5:30 Captain Midnight.
5:45 Tom Mix.

Friday Evening
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 George Mahon.
6:30 News.
6:35 Sports News.
6:40 Dance Hour.
6:50 Gabriel Heatter.
7:00 News.
7:15 Serenade for You.
7:35 Sports by Wismer.
12:00 Sign Off.

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Potatoes Texas Triumph lb. 4c

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Sunkist Lemons lb. 13c
Head Lettuce California Iceberg lb. 11c
Cabbage Colorado Green, Solid lb. 4 1/2c
Yellow Onions New Mexico lb. 4c
Mustard bunch 7 1/2c

California ORANGES 8-Lb. Mesh Bag 59c
Serve Iced Orange Juice for Quick Pick-up

Banner Seedless RAISINS 15-Oz. Pkg. 13c
Union BLACK-BERRIES No. 2 Can 37c
Howdy Coarse Grind PEANUT BUTTER 16-Oz. Jar 32c
Cherub MILK Tall Can 11c

Guaranteed Meats
Branded Grade A Beef SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 55c
Beef Steak Shoulder Cut Grade A lb. 38c
Beef Steak Shoulder Arm Cut lb. 47c
Beef Roast Prime Rib 7-inch Cut lb. 39c
Beef Stew Short Ribs lb. 25c
Beef Liver Fresh Sliced lb. 39c
Frankfurters Sliced lb. 47c
Sliced Bologna lb. 39c
Sour Pickles Heinz 2 for 5c

Libby's Deviled HAM No. 1/4 Can 15c

QUAKER OATS Quick or Regular 20-Oz. Pkg. 13c

Butter 1-Lb. Pkg. 69c

Armour TREET 12-Oz. Can 37c

Grade A Beef Shoulder ROAST 39c/lb.

American or Savoy CHEESE lb. 59c

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Airway Coffee 2 1-Lb. Pkg. 41c
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Baby Food Jiffy's Strained 8-Oz. Can 7c
Green Beans Garden of Eatin' No. 2 13c
Spinach Garden of Eatin' No. 2 12c
Prunes Sugar Free Large Size 1-Lb. Pkg. 18c
Mustard French's Prepared 5-Oz. Jar 13c
Salt Iodized 26-Oz. Pkg. 5c
Sauce Lea & Perrin's 5-Oz. Jar 32c
Matches Favorite 800-Box 4c
Bleach White Magic 50-Lb. Can 10c
Bluing No. White 2 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 9c
Johnson Corn 1-Pint Jar 49c

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SAFEGWAY

Many Factors In City Extension

As Big Spring grows, there must be in the minds of many the question of whether the corporate limits should be extended. To many, expanding boundaries are an evidence of development like nothing else.

Yet, there are many factors to consider in such a matter. First of all, those on the outside have prime consideration. Impairment must not be done their interests; they must first wish to be a part of a municipality because of its advantages.

On the other hand the municipality has an interest. It should, in the long run, feel that the annexation of territory is feasible, logical and eventually economical. It is not merely a hokus pokus business whereby something is added without responsibility or expense. Services must be extended to new territory.

While we have heard no agitation locally, in time there will be talk because other cities are expanding limits. At the moment, however, it seems the better part of wisdom to catch up with services within our corporate limits before taking on other loads. Then we will have more to offer and be in a better position to handle our responsibilities.

Three Men With A Mighty Task

Roy L. Thompson, George H. Mead and Daniel W. Bell might be nominated for the three bravest men for the week because of their acceptance of places as members of the decontrol board under the new OPA bill.

The pressure to remove controls will be much more terrific than was the pressure to alter OPA regulations. Every type of argument known will be used by opposing forces and the board will face a big job in trying to arrive at clear decisions.

Success of the board under the new law is

unpredictable. However, this much may be said for its chances: It has men of recognized capabilities as members. They will not be taken easily by phony claims one way or the other. They may not be free from restrictions and the welter of tape and interpretative subordinates. No one envies them their jobs. For the sake of achieving maximum effectiveness and justice under the new OPA measure, it is to be hoped that they will meet with unexpected cooperation in their herculean task.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

How Congressmen Will Buy Pensions Well, What Juneau?

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Almost all the senators and representatives defeated for re-election this year can get a congressional pension.

Here's how it goes:

1. To get a pension, a member of Congress must have served at least six years and be 62 years old.
2. If he's served six years but is less than 62, he can get a pension but will have to wait till he's 62 to start drawing it.
3. This pension system is part of a bill which Congress has just passed, a bill to reorganize Congress. President Truman will soon sign it into law.

But if a member wants a pension, he must do these two things:

1. He must say he wants a pension. He just doesn't get it automatically even though he's served six years and is 62 years old.
2. He must contribute to the pension fund a percentage of his yearly salary of \$10,000 for at least five years of his congressional service.

The smallest payment a congressman can make to the pension fund for those five years of service is \$2,716.

Here's an example of how it works:

Senator Jones, elected to a 6-year term in 1940, was defeated for re-election this year. He's served six years.

He leaves Congress when his term ends next Jan. 2, goes into private business, never goes back to Congress.

But he's only 50 years old and he wants a pension for those six years he served.

So he deposits that \$2,716 for five of his six years in Congress and waits till he's 62.

Then, although he's in private business and 12 years out of Congress, he starts drawing for the rest of his life about \$1,465 a year.

Suppose a member of Congress had served more than six years and leaves Congress he could do one of two things:

1. He could pay into the pension fund for only those last five years of his service. But he'd get a certain amount of credit, and added pension money, for those years above five which he served.
2. He could pay a percentage of

his salary for all his years of service.

If he did No. 2, his pension would be larger than if he did No. 1.

A member with very long service would not have to pay into the fund for any salary received before 1920.

After it becomes law members of Congress will have to pay six percent on their yearly salary into the pension fund. If they want a pension — or at least for five years of the years served after this all becomes law.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Butter Made From Coal

By JAMES DEVLIN
(For Hal Boyle)

WITTEN, Germany. (AP) — A factory that makes butter from coal was one of the prizes discovered by the British in their zone of Germany.

The factory, Imhausen and Company, located in this Ruhr city, has not made butter since the end of the war, but its management hopes to resume operations in about a month.

Dr. Karl Heinz Imhausen, young manager of the company, said the plant normally could produce 600 tons a month at a cost less than that of natural butter.

The synthetic butter can keep without refrigeration. Dr. Imhausen exhibited a pound manufactured before the war ended. It had not been kept under ice, and had not melted. It looked and tasted like the real thing.

Coal is converted into butter like this:

Coal is made into coke, coke into gas, the gas into paraffin. By a blowing process, the most difficult part of the operation, 80 to 82 tons of fatty acid can be drawn from 100 tons of paraffin. The fats are further separated by distillation under a high vacuum. Some are edible, some are not.

From there on the recipe is: Add to the pure, synthetic, edible fat 20 per cent water. Add carrot extract for vitamins and coloring. Add salt. Finally, inject

something called diacetyl to give the odor of butter.

This mixture is whipped up in a machine and comes out the other end like a long sausage about eight inches in diameter. That goes into another machine from which pounds of butter come out, neatly wrapped, on a conveyor belt.

The Witten plant, built in 1938, began production in 1939, and was hit once by British bombers. It was not severely damaged, although a tank containing 650 tons of paraffin was ignited and burned for days.

Quezon Reburied In Philippines

MANILA, Aug. 1. (AP) — Manuel Quezon was buried today in cemetery Del Norte two years to the day since he died at Saranac Lake, New York, while the forces of liberation were mounting the final offensive to liberate his beloved islands from the Japanese.

The late Philippines president, whose body was brought from the United States aboard the carrier Princeton, was placed in a granite sarcophagus at noon near the tomb of his daughter.

Jose P. Laurel, president of the Philippines during the Japanese occupation and recently brought from Tokyo to face a people's court on a treason charge, viewed Quezon's casket earlier today under special permission of the court.

Accompanied by guards, Laurel, Benigno S. Aquino, speaker of the puppet assembly, and Jorge B. Vargas, ambassador to Japan during the occupation, went to Santo Tomas University where the body was lying in state. The trio was whisked back to Bilidid prison immediately thereafter.

US Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, Ambassador Paul V. McNutt and other US dignitaries were among thousands attending the state funeral.

The duck-billed dinosaur used his curious bill to bathe aquatic vegetation.

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Broadway—Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK — Milton Berle, practically incorrigible, no matter how serious the conversation, was sitting quietly listening, which hardly seems like Milton, to some saloon pundits discussing how important Alaska is from a military standpoint. . . . One of the fellows thought maybe Milton was being left out of things and out of sheer politeness tried to bring him into the conversation. . . . "What do you think about Alaska, Milton?" the polite saloonatic asked. . . . In typical Berle fashion Milton replied: "Be it ever so humble there's no place like home!"

The unpublished music of Vincent Youmans, of which there's said to be a hefty trunkful lying about, has caused several producers to send bids to Vincent's executors, the highest of which to date is \$150,000 for the lot, right and sound unseen and unheard.

Socialite Richard Knight, the guy who stood on his head at the opening night of the Metropolitan Opera several years ago, is writing a book. . . . Palisades Park is sponsoring a "Stubble Trouble" contest to find the fastest shaver. . . . There'll be various divisions for men with one-day-old beards, three-day-old stubbles and for owners of full beards.

Anyone who thinks crooners are on the wisky side had better not make any such cracks to Art Lund, Benny Goodman's singer. . . . He used to be a heavyweight Golden Gloves champion. . . . And, incidentally, Sinatra throws a pretty good set of leather himself. . . . He even works out at Stillman's Gym when he's in New York.

Betty Reilly, as Gaelic a colleen as ever sang an Irish tune, rarely sings one of her native liltis professionally. . . . She specializes in Spanish, Cuban and Mexican tunes which the south-of-the-

border lads say are linguistically perfect, and for a chiddish of pace does a neat job on Yiddish songs.

Garbo's said to be coming back from Europe very shortly to make a picture for David O. Selznick, with Gregory Peck as leading man. . . . Spike Jones, as part of National Music Depreciation Week, received a special citation from Sigmund Spaeth during ceremonies at Leon and Eddie's proclaiming him "The man who has done the least to further the understanding and appreciation of good music." . . . As part of his negative musical tactics, Spike has whipped up a mad musical instrument glossary of his own, and offers such lexicomic lusus as: Cello—the thing that comes in six flavors; trumpet — street walker; French horn — Charles Boyer's nose; piccolo—the thing that goes in the middle when the mustard's on top; Metronome—Alaskan affiliate of a movie company; Fiddle—Fiddle's partner.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Word used in calling cows
2. Moving
3. Mineral spring
4. Liked
5. Tranquillity
6. Public vehicle
7. Automobile
8. Modified leaf
9. Ad
10. Enclosing the flowers in grasses
11. Pining card
12. Viscous mud
13. Small island
14. Handle
15. Pedal digit
16. Heartwood
17. Handle
18. Conjunction
19. Sheet of glass
20. Piece to prevent slipping
21. Kind of grape

DOWN

1. Cisterns
2. Precious stone
3. City in California
4. Puff up
5. Rubber trees
6. Type measure
7. Caused to go
8. Article
9. Use a lever
10. Lay waste
11. Village
12. Exclamation
13. Town in Maine
14. Faucet
15. Title of a knight
16. Flavor
17. Night before a holiday
18. Scuttle
19. Pitchers
20. Color

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Endavor
2. Subordinate
3. Addition
4. Ocean
5. Hindu cymbals
6. Frozen water
7. Nerve networks
8. Triangles with unequal sides
9. Step
10. Instigate
11. Myriad
12. Destroys the freshness
13. Food fish
14. Aboard
15. Note of the scale
16. Large volumes
17. Heartlike
18. Vestment
19. More rational
20. Lack of vigor
21. Kind of cross
22. Incinerators
23. Toward the land
24. Ran away
25. American Indian
26. Biblical character
27. Metall alloy
28. Nonmetrical language
29. Toward
30. Flog
31. Buckeye state
32. Body of church
33. Hastened
34. Crude
35. Unclose; postle
36. And not

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Aug. 1, 1946

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Secretary Reports To Boss In Paris

(Editor's Note: While Drew Pearson is in Paris, his secretary reports to him on what is happening back in the nation's capital.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Boss:

Your sick cow is getting sicker. . . . Secretary Ickes did a good job for you on the first replacement broadcast. Frank Sinatra and General Omar Bradley follow. . . . Your pal, Congressman May, is still in hot water. . . . Your black cat is still spending most of her day in the letter box on your desk. She doesn't seem to miss you at all—though of course we do. . . . The West Virginia politico who called you a communist is being investigated by the Mead committee. . . . The Atlanta radio station which had so much pressure brought on them not to carry your Ku Klux Klan broadcast is now feeling happier. Despite the threats of the Georgia Power company, the final reaction in Atlanta was OK.

Incidentally, mail on the KKK broadcast would do your heart good. I am saving all the letters until you get back; know you will want to read them. They came from all sorts of people, big and little, with—this surprised me—a lot of fine letters from the south. . . . I have made a survey of how the solons voted on OPA. It shows two amazing miracles: Byrd of Virginia and McKellar of Tennessee voted right down the line for price control and the people. They bucked the lobbies. (Both are up for election this year.) The fight on McKellar is getting hotter. He may be licked. . . . Didn't suppose anything could overturn the Byrd machine in Virginia but he seems worried—at least worried enough to vote with the folks.

How Others Voted on OPA

Here is how other senators, up for election this year, voted on OPA: of the democrats, 14 up for election went right down the line for effective price control. Only democrats who wobbled were O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Walsh of Mass., Murdock of Utah and Carville of Nevada—and they wobbled only a couple of times. . . . Of course, this doesn't take in the "reprocrats" like George and Russell of Georgia, Eastland of Mississippi and others not up for reelection who ran out on Truman most of the time. . . . Here is the republican score card: Langer and Young of North Dakota voted consistently against price control. They come from solid GOP farming areas. Austin of Vermont, another solid GOP state, also voted against price control, (he's leaving the senate in January for the United Nations). . . . One republican, La Follette of Wisconsin, voted consistently for price control, except on one amendment—dairy products. Three other republicans split their vote—Knowland of California, Smith of New Jersey, Stanfill of Kentucky. Most of the time they leaned against price control. . . . Wonder what the reaction will be next November?

Did some more checking on Rep. Frank Keefe of Oshkosh, Wis., whom you listed as a "pocketbook" congressman. He's the guy who voted against national cemeteries to bury the war dead, and in favor of using private cemeteries. The Lakeview Memorial Park cemetery, of which the congressman is president, re-

ported a total income of \$22,533 last year. This was against \$17,386 the year before. Thanks to Keefe's pocketbook voting, maybe the cemetery business will pick up. . . . The Oklahoma newspapers are riding another of your "pocketbook" congressmen, Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, in connection with his getting Ben Fields, of the Erie Basin war profiteers, out of the penitentiary. . . . Poor Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah! People are always getting him mixed up with Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma. In contrast Utah's Elbert is a saint.

Things Slow at State Dept.

I have been trying to get that solon from New England who handed you the big "exclusive" and then proceeded to give it out to the wire services. I want to tell him what I think of him. . . . Bumped into Bob Wagner of New York. Wish there were more like him in the senate. He was one man in the secret OPA house- senate conference who really went down the line for the public. Wright Patman of Texas and William Barry of New York were two others.

Things are a little slow at the state department with both you and Byrnes away. However, I picked up the following items. . . . The USA has decided to support Transjordan's bid for admission into the United Nations. This is to appease the Arabs. . . . Truman has invited the Belgian prince recent to come to Washington in October as a government guest. . . . Even tiny Honduras joined in the inter-American protests against the harsh peace terms imposed on Italy. The state department has protested to Bulgaria against the Bulgarian secret police who have threatened American diplomats in the Balkans.

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Blount And Barnes In Close Heat; To Fight It Out In Second Vote

R. E. (Peppy) Blount of Big Spring and Cecil Barnes of San Angelo head into the second democratic primary next month as contestants for the 91st Texas legislative seat, after a ding-dong battle in Saturday's voting that left them just 63 votes apart. They ran clear off from the third man, R. E. Taylor of San Angelo.

Tourist Trade Only A Trickle, Reason Unknown

For some unknown reason, July, usually associated with vacations, has produced a noticeable lack of tourist trade in this area, hotels and tourist courts report.

Bruton Resigns As County JO

J. B. (Jake) Bruton appeared before the county commissioners' court Monday morning to submit an oral resignation as Howard county juvenile officer, maintaining he could not fulfill his duties to his satisfaction on his current wages.

Fleas Tested As Carriers For Diseases

Representatives of the US Public Health Service and the State Health Department began tests for diseases among fleas in this area today, V. A. Cross, typhus control officer, announced.

Local OPA Help Get Certificates For Their Work

Certificates of thanks from President Truman are being placed in the hands of present and past panel members of Office of Price Administration panels for Howard county.

Miller Appears To Win Appellate Race In District

New associate justice of the 11th civil appeals bench at Eastland will be B. J. Miller of Brownwood, it appeared on the basis of returns collected from the large district at noon Monday.

Tax Post, Commission Seats Still Undecided

Howard county voters will turn their attentions in the August primary election to runoff for the county tax collector-assessor's post and three seats in the county commissioners' court.

In polling 2267 votes Saturday, he led Hood by 1020 votes. W. C. (Charley) Stovall, third man in the race, finished with a 1225 total.

Rail Passenger Traffic Heavy

The summer of 1946 probably will be recorded as one of the heaviest vacation seasons in history according to current passenger volume trends of the Texas and Pacific railroad.

Grover Bissard led the present commissioner, R. L. "Pancho" Nall by 75 votes in the Precinct Three race while R. F. Bisham, the other candidate, was far off the pace.

Texaco Raises Gasoline Price Cent A Gallon

DALLAS, July 30. (AP) — The 25-cent per barrel increase in the price of crude oil made by buyers throughout the nation last week, had its effect on Texas gasoline prices today as the Texas Company, a market leader in the state, announced higher wholesale postings effective immediately.

Junior College Expecting High Enrollment

All signs point to a good enrollment for the Howard County Junior college and its evening school, President E. C. Dodd said Saturday.

Three Runoffs Face Mitchell County Voters

COLORADO CITY, July 29 — Three major county runoff races loomed with final tabulation of Mitchell county votes in the first primary.

New Drive On For CC Signups

Combining their forces into two large teams, members of the Round-Up club, a subsidiary of the chamber of commerce membership department have launched a new drive which will continue through the month of September.

Tough Broncs Lined Up For Local Rodeo

Fresh, wilder, bucking horses from springs in Wyoming and Montana have been obtained by Earl and Jack Sellers for the Big Spring Rodeo Aug. 7-10, Charlie Creighton, chairman of the rodeo committee, announced Saturday.

Large Crowds Visit Nathan's

Displaying one of the most complete stocks of merchandise ever shown in Big Spring, Nathan's Jewelry store was host to hundreds of visitors Friday night and Saturday, as the firm opened its doors to the public in smart, redecorated quarters at 221 Main street.

Colorado Rodeo Plans Shape Up

COLORADO CITY, July 29. (Sp) — Colorado City's 1946 Frontier Roundup, Mitchell County's annual rodeo, will again be staged this year by Earl and Jack Sellers of Del Rio, professional rodeo directors who in 1945 put on the first "pro" caliber show here, according to announcement made by Pat Bullock, president of the Roundup directors.

Mahon Widens Superior Lead

George Mahon, Colorado City, bidding for his seventh term as congressman from the 19th district, widened his conclusive vote today over Hop Halsey, Lubbock, as all but a scattering few of the votes were tallied.

Lt. Doyle Killed In Panama Crash

Mrs. Mattie Skiles Doyle has received word confirming the death of her husband, 1st Lt. Clyde G. Doyle, in a Panama plane crash last week.

Rotarians Honor Wives At Lunch

A large crowd attended a special "Ladies' Day" luncheon held by the Big Spring Rotary club at noon Tuesday in the Settles hotel.

S. C. Hunter Dies In Local Hospital

Stafford Ceal Hunter, 44, who resided at 703 Abrams street, died at 3:30 p. m. Monday in a local hospital.

Negro Cub Scouts To Attend Camp

Cub scouts of pack 47, which is composed of negro youths in Big Spring, will attend a camping trip to Moss Creek lake Friday afternoon, D. M. McKinney, cubbing commissioner, has announced.

Williams Will Be Arraigned Thursday

GARDEN CITY, July 30 — Earl Hamilton Williams, horse wrangler who is charged with murdering his wife, Beulah, last July 6, will be arraigned here Thursday.

Gus Hepner Dies Of Heart Attack

Relatives here were advised of the death in Harrison, Ark., early Saturday, of Gus Hepner, 47, former Big Spring resident. Mr. Hepner had suffered a heart attack early in the week, and another, fatal, stroke during Friday night.

Mansfield Trails In Cheyenne Event

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 27 (AP) — Rodeo performers made their final bids today for prize money at the closing session of the week-long Cheyenne Frontier Days celebration.

McCormick Chosen Chairman Of Club

E. B. McCormick was elevated to the post of chairman of the Toastmasters club at the regular meeting Monday evening at the St. Mary's Episcopal parish house.

Tax Office Due To Open Here

Plans are to open a full-time office of the deputy collector of Internal revenue here. H. W. Axe, deputy collector in charge of the Odessa district, announced Saturday.

Scout Council Adopts Budget

A \$42,000 budget for 1946-47 was adopted by Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, at an executive board meeting in Midland Thursday night.

San Angelo Reduces Water Allotment

The City of San Angelo has reduced its request on water allotment from a proposed North Concho reservoir to clear the way for an irrigation project of around 10,000 acres on the Lipan Flat area.

Police Finally Find Owner Of Automobile

An unusual circumstance was cleared up last night for Big Spring police.

Cosden Announces Crude Hike; Products Raised

Cosden Petroleum Corp., announced an increase of 25 cents per barrel on all grades of crude oil.

Four 4-H Clubbers To Represent County

Howard county will be invited to send two 4-H club boys and two 4-H club girls to a state round up at College Station Aug. 27-30.

This Year's Peaches Small, But Flavorful

The local peach crop is getting in full swing.

'Wetbacks' Picked Up At Ranch Here

Two "wetbacks" — natives of Mexico who swim the Rio Grande to work on Texas farms — were picked up near a ranch house in southeastern Howard county Monday afternoon and taken to the county jail.

Two Persons Fined On DWI Charges

Two persons entered pleas of guilty to separate charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants in county court Saturday morning and each paid a fine of \$50 and costs.

Among the 38 men present at the meeting were C. S. Blomshield, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Nat Shick, W. C. Blankenship, Charlie Watson and H. D. Norris of Big Spring. George Holland of Dallas represented the regional group of

Effective date of the hike was set at 7 a. m. on July 25, 1946. On West Texas and New Mexico sour crude, oil below 20 gravity was pegged at \$1.05 per barrel on the new listings with a two-cent increase for each degree of gravity to 40 degrees. The new price for 40 gravity and above is \$1.47. In North Texas and North Central Texas crude starts with \$1.36 for

Assembly Of God Revival Begins

A revival for young people and conducted by them began Saturday night in the First Assembly of God Church and will continue through August 4.

Work Progresses On Knott School Bldg.

It is expected that there will be a delay on further work pending arrival of brick and additional tile. He was however, hopeful that the material would be available soon.

Work Progresses On Knott School Bldg.

Knott is replacing its existing plant with a modern, fireproof structure.

Vacationers In Tire Plants Hold Up Shipments To Creighton Company

Workers in tire manufacturing plants are taking their vacations just as other people are at this season, which probably is one reason passenger car tire shipments to retailers have not increased appreciably during the summer months, Charlie Creighton, manager of the Creighton Tire company, 208 West 3rd, said today.

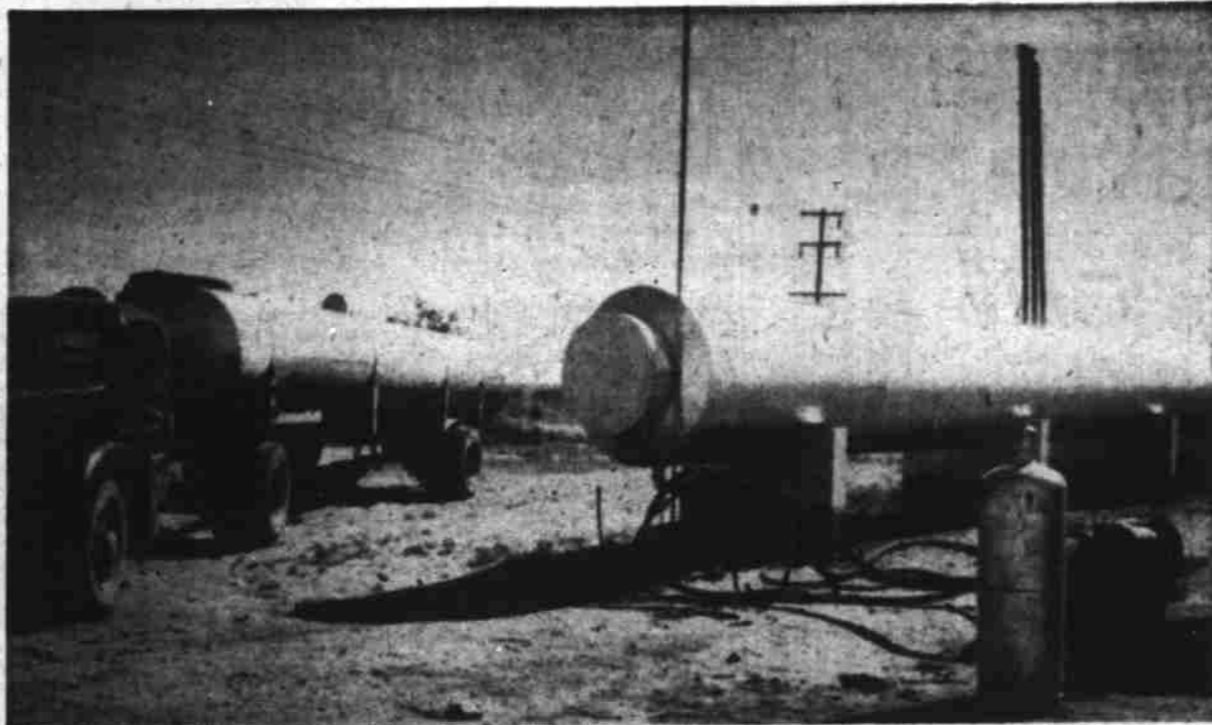
However, for this same reason, the Selberling company has indicated that more passenger car tires will be available in September, Creighton said, since full production is expected to be reached

by then for the first time since the war. Creighton reminded that the task of providing new tires now is much greater than before the war. In 1942 statistics showed that approximately eight million passenger cars needed new tires, while today the figure is set at 24 million.

Creighton's has a good supply of tires now for large trucks and tractors, and the company maintains a complete stock of all types of wheels and rims.

Increased shipments of radios, lawn mowers and other items, all distributed by Selberling, also are being received regularly at Creighton's. The stock of Selberling batteries currently available is believed adequate to meet demand.

Creighton, who is assisted in the management of the company by his brother, Reuben, offers motorists a complete line of Magnolia gasoline and oils, and washing and greasing is a specialty.



COMPLETE BUTANE SERVICE—S. M. (Sherman) Smith, well known in this area for years, is now better equipped than ever to give the people of Howard county and those in the edge of surrounding counties a high type of butane service. Last week Smith purchased the Fraley & Company butane works and equipment and now is prepared to serve users with a fleet of four delivery trucks from two bulk plants, each storing 6,000 gallons of the liquid gas. Quality of products, prompt service and courtesy will be featured, said Smith. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

Hester's Now Has Complete Supply Of Better Grade Pens And Pencils

Hester's Supply Company, 114 East Third street, has a supply of better grade Sphaer "Fineline" mechanical pencils and fine Parker "51" fountain pens and pencils which is unequalled in town. These pens carry a lifetime guarantee and are difficult to surpass in quality. The Sphaer pencils have been unobtainable, and are

just now back on the market. Although office ledger forms are harder to obtain than even during the war, Hester's has an adequate supply in stock to care for the normal needs of the city. Every effort is being made to anticipate requirements so that possible shortages will not cause undue hardship. Plenty of Typing and Mimeograph paper is available, and scarcity of these items is not expected.

Steel filing cabinets, except fire files, are arriving in greater numbers, and it is believed that within a comparatively short time delivery of these items should catch up with orders on hand. Likewise standard Underwood typewriters are being delivered more rapidly and shipment of portable typewriters is beginning.

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Ours is the oldest Food Market in Big Spring.
We still maintain the same policy we had at the beginning—
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All sorts of games are being featured, such as monopoly, chess, pit, Tripoli, checkers, etc. If you are looking for amusement games, try Hester's first. They have a complete line of such items, excellent for use in one's own home and as gifts. Tricycles and ball bearing skates are also for sale. They are well built and designed for long wear and useful service. Hester's is proud to have obtained them and invites you to come in and see them.

A wide selection of sporting goods is also available at Hester's. Softball, archery, tennis, swimming and golf equipment is abundantly stocked. Golf clubs, however, are still scarce. Model airplanes, with associated parts from gas engines to paints and sprays, are also on hand for those following this entertaining and instructive hobby.

Shipment of electrical appliances, such as irons, fans, radios and washing machines is still slow, but it is hoped that delivery of

these items will be increased in the future.

When you are in need of office supplies, sporting goods, gifts or electrical appliances, Hester's invites you to give them an opportunity to serve you. They specialize in quality merchandise and courteous, efficient service.

Accidents Pushing Up Insurance Rate, Gibbs Warns Texas

AUSTIN, July 29 (AP) — J. P. Gibbs, Texas Casualty Insurance Commissioner, warns that Texas' increasing traffic accidents are pushing automobile insurance rates to alarming proportions.

Gibbs said that traffic accidents for the first six months of this year are 44 per cent higher than for a similar period last year and declared in his prepared radio speech that increased insurance rates would cost the injured public an additional six million dollars this year.

He said that reduction of insurance costs depends on Texas' becoming more conscious of the traffic accident situation that exists today.

"You must work objectively with others on specific programs to reduce accidents, and scrupulously observe the rules yourself," said the casualty insurance commissioner.

Postal exchange between the Soviet Union and foreign countries is almost four times the pre-war figure and mail connections are maintained with more than 80 countries.

Nalley's Offers Quiet Service In Time Of Need

Nalley's Funeral Home at 906 Gregg offers sympathetic, dignified service at times of bereavement. Coy Nalley, director, points to his stately chapel as the scene of many quietly impressive funerals and, when death in the family occurs, is ready to handle arrangements expertly and with a minimum of attention on the part of survivors.

In addition to this service, Nalley's Gene Crenshaw is director of the Nalley Burial Association, a plan provided for far-sighted persons who look ahead to see that death in the family, unexpected and accompanied by sorrow, can bring financial worries. Paid for easily through the years, benefits take care of all the arrangements at a time when money is most needed.

The chapel has recently been

air-conditioned for coolness and comfort for those who must come there for a few hours. Flowers and wreaths stay fresher and crisper under the new controlled temperatures.

Nalley's maintains well-conditioned funeral cars and ambulances, the latter ready at a moment's notice to rush to scenes of accidents or to pick up or return patients in hospitals.

Remember to call Nalley's, 175, in your time of trouble, for expert funeral arrangements, or quick emergency ambulance calls.

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Assault May Have Strained Leg Muscle

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP)—Trainer Max Hirsch suggested today that the champion Assault may have strained a leg muscle while finishing last in the Arlington Classic, which a claimer, the Dude, won in one of the greatest upsets of the 18 year history of the race.

"Assault acted like he pulled or strained a muscle in his right hind quarters and that is maybe why he didn't respond to Jockey Warren Mehrtens Saturday," Hirsch remarked.

Alexander Graham Bell tried to persuade Mark Twain to invest \$500 in his telephone invention. Instead, the author loaned the money to a friend who went bankrupt three days later.

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