

Hughes Plane Picked By Elliot Roosevelt

Had Reversed Decision Of Air Officials

President's Son Due To Testify On Monday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (AP)—Major Gen. Oliver P. Echols testified today that Elliott Roosevelt picked a Howard Hughes plane as the best available for wartime photo-reconnaissance work after the air force high command turned it down in 1943.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (AP)—Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) said today the United States marshal at Los Angeles reported to him by telephone that he had failed in a first attempt to serve Howard Hughes with a war investigating committee subpoena.

senate war investigating committee that the son of the late President Roosevelt in effect reversed the decision of the air corps' best experts.

The general agreed that if the plane could do a claimed 485 miles an hour it then would have been the air corps' fastest plane of the type.

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) commented that the committee has been unable to find any air corps records dealing with the experimental plane between July, and the end of June, 1943.

Echols said there probably were none because Hughes was conducting his own development. He added that late in June 1943 he made a report on performance and possible production of the Hughes



ENGINEERS TESTIFY—Former government engineers H. Robert Edwards (left), and J. H. Roper give testimony before the Senate War Investigating committee in Washington. Edwards told the group that the Hughes management defied his order to shut down the flying boat construction project early in 1944. (AP Wirephoto.)

plane at the request of General H. H. Arnold, the commanding general of the air forces.

While the general was testifying, committee aides told reporters that young Roosevelt has been scheduled to testify before the committee on Monday.

Echols, now retired from the Army, related that Elliott was summoned home from his post as chief of reconnaissance work in Europe to look over various types of planes. He said the action was taken after complaints were received that the types available in

British Are Attacked In Jerusalem

Gunfire Breaks Funeral Rites At Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM, Aug. 1. (AP)—A British regimental headquarters here was attacked today with grenades and mortars and one attacker was killed, while in Tel Aviv several Jews were reported wounded by gunfire from a British armored car which created panic among a funeral procession of 5,000 Jews.

Five grenade and mortar explosions heralded an attack on headquarters of the Hampshire regiment, only 200 yards from the Jewish agency.

Two suspected attackers were captured alive. No casualties among the Hampshires were announced.

Alarm sirens summoned troops to action stations and the area was cordoned off as police began rounding up men for questioning. About 200 persons were held for screening.

In Tel Aviv, private sources said three bursts of gunfire from an armored car manned by policemen wounded several persons in the funeral procession for five Jewish victims of reprisal shootings last night. A score of Jews were wounded in last night's shootings, which a reliable source attributed to Tommies bent on revenge for the hanging of Irgun Zva Leumi, Jewish underground organization, of two British sergeants at Natanya. Palestine police have begun an investigation of the shootings.

As the funeral procession, led by the chief rabbi and the city councillors, approached the great synagogue, an armored car manned by British police moved toward it, its Bren guns manned and swinging in arcs. The informant said shots came from the car as it withdrew.

The attack on regiment headquarters here was made against the entrance to the perimeter of its defenses. The attackers threw two mattresses over the barbed wire and tossed in a grenade in an attempt to reach the defenses. One of the attackers was shot four times, and he was found lying in the street, a grenade clutched in his hand and a Sten gun magazine in his hip pocket.

Reds Toss Wrench Into Mediation Plan

Britain Must Cut Down On Commitments

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (AP)—Britain, because of her belt-tightening economic plight, has told the United States informally she must make sharp new cuts in her world stability commitments.

The reason: To stretch for use at home a fast-dwindling supply of American dollars.

Diplomatic authorities said today the informal talks have been going on for several days, centering primarily on revising the Anglo-American agreement for Germany's occupation.

Under terms of that agreement signed last December, the two countries merged their occupation zones for economic purposes with costs split on a fifty-fifty basis.

But, because many of the basic needs for German occupation fall in a category of supplies in which Britain herself is deficient, the British have been forced to turn to the United States for the purchases, paying for their part of the load in dollars.

British officials here insist that there has been no formal request as yet for a change in the fifty-fifty formula. Rather, they have put it to their American colleagues in this way:

It has become apparent that Britain will run out of dollar credits, perhaps within the next six to eight months, and must reduce imports for which dollar payments are required. If she reduces such imports at home, it is obvious she cannot pay for similar imports to be sent to Germany.



HELPING HAND FOR BABY REFUGEE—A British soldier carries a Jewish baby from a small schooner to the dock at Haifa, Palestine, after the schooner and another vessel carrying illegal Jewish immigrants were intercepted by British naval forces. The child's mother and another British soldier follow down the gangplank. Those aboard the vessels were deported to detention camps on Cyprus. (AP Wirephoto.)

U. S. Proposal For Indonesia Called By-Pass

Gromyko Asserts Council Must Make Careful Decision

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 1. (AP)—Russia charged today that a United States offer to mediate the undeclared war in Indonesia was a "means of circumventing" the United Nations and demanded that the security council itself take "binding" action.

The surprise Soviet move seriously complicated the mediation plan which already had been accepted by the Netherlands government.

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko agreed with the United States that the council should act immediately to order a cessation of hostilities, but he urged the council to go slow on the question of mediation.

Although not stating definitely that he would oppose mediation, Gromyko raised strong objections, including his charge that the move would by-pass the U. N. He said it also would give the Dutch an advantage of the Indonesians because they could start the negotiations from their present military positions.

"The security council must seriously study the question and must take its own decisions," he declared.

He charged the Netherlands government with a clear "breach of peace" and said the security council would be "shirking" its obligations if it failed to take a binding decision.

Gromyko took the floor after the United States had called on the council to order an immediate cessation of hostilities to prepare the way for mediation.

Herschel V. Johnson, deputy U. S. delegate, made his demand after Dr. Elco N. Van Kleffens, Netherlands ambassador to Washington had accepted the United States mediation offer.

Johnson told the council "the U. S. offer of 'good offices' also goes to the de facto government of the Indonesian republic whose forces are fighting the Dutch."

No representative of the Indonesian government has arrived here yet. A dispatch from Batavia, however, quoted A. K. Gani, deputy premier of the Indonesian republic, as expressing the belief that his government would accept mediation conditionally.

Gani, a prisoner of the Dutch, said the Indonesians probably would demand that the Dutch return to them the areas occupied during the fighting before they would agree to mediation.

Van Kleffens said he had been authorized by The Hague to say that the Netherlands "gladly accepts" the mediation offer and that his government was ready to enter into consultations with U. S. officials immediately.

Big Spring Amateurs At Colorado City

Big Spring amateur musicians and novelty entertainers will visit Colorado City tonight, where they will appear on a regular weekly program sponsored by the Colorado City chamber of commerce.

A group from Colorado City presented a program here last Friday night.

Local entertainers scheduled to appear at Colorado City tonight include the Logan Brothers, who will present instrumental numbers; Don Royalty and Donald Snyder, novelty number; James Lee Underwood, vocal solo; Burk Louise Porter, piano solo; Burk and Ross Plant, novelty number; Roy Hickman, novelty whistling number; B. F. Logan, special instrumental number; Wanda Lou Petty, Kitty Roberts, Ann Crocker, Barbara June Greer, Jan Masters and Susan Howard, girls' sextet; Peggy Lamb and Burk Plant, novelty duet. In addition several students of Mrs. C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma will appear on the program.

Martin Officials Study Road Project

STANTON, Aug. 1. —Members of the Martin county commissioners court are in Austin today contacting the state highway commission on the possibility of a farm-to-market road from Lenora to Knott. Accompanying Judge B. F. White to Austin were Commissioners Otto Bearden, Joe Froma, Ed Bloomer, and Kyle Shoemaker.



DEPARTMENT COMMANDER —Texas American Legionnaires concluded their five-day convention in Fort Worth, by electing George Berry (above), of Lubbock, as Department Commander. He succeeds Bertram Giesecke of Austin. (AP Photo.)

GENERAL MOTORS PUTS INCREASE ON ALL CARS, TWO TO SIX PCT.

DETROIT, Aug. 1. (AP)—General Motors Corp. today announced a two to six per cent increase in the list prices of all passenger cars effective immediately.

"Price adjustments on specific models and body styles will be established individually by the divisions involved," the announcement said.

Cadillac, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Chevrolet passenger cars were affected.

President C. E. Wilson said the company's first general price boost since last November was necessitated because "increased cost of both labor and materials are now too great for General Motors to possibly absorb through improved processing and the use of better machines and tools, or from any potential increase in volume."

He cited what he termed a 12 per cent increase in labor costs because of April's wage agreement with the CIO United Auto Workers, as well as rising cost of steel, pig iron and other materials.

Mass B-29 Flight Features AAF Day

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (AP)—The Army Air Forces put on a spectacular, nationwide sky show today—with seven giant B-29s setting a Tokyo-Washington mass flight record and speedy jet fighters new unofficial marks to Washington from Miami, Chicago and New York.

Across the nation the AAF exhibited its planes to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the nation's air defense arm, now co-equal with the Army and Navy under the recently-approved armed forces unification legislation.

The seven B-29s from Tokyo started landing at nearby Andrews field (Md.) field, headquarters of the strategic air forces, at 10:20 a. m.

The flight from Japan was made in 30 hours and 55 minutes. This included approximately 48 minutes used in a rendezvous over Martinsburg, W. Va., and circling Andrews field, while escorts landed first.

There were 24 of the jet-fighters in the windup of the 7,000 mile flight across the Pacific.

The seven B-29s passed over the nation's capital just before 10 a. m. in two V formations.

Texas Honors U. S. Air Force

Air-conscious Texas joined the nation today in observing air force day, commemorating the 40th anniversary of the American air force.

One of the nation's four major celebrations was held in Texas, at Dallas. But other Texas communities also honored air force day—Lubbock, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Paris.

Many Texans were playing a prominent part in the Tokyo-to-Washington flight as pilots, crewmen, and newsmen.

The all-day celebration in Dallas opened with a dawn ceremony. Other major celebrations were held at Chicago, New York and Washington.

A B-29 squadron from Fort Worth flew over the Dallas dawn ceremony en route to Chicago. Over a thousand persons gathered on a two-acre square at the airport and were the target for a barrage of flowers dropped from planes forming a flying cross overhead.

The bombardier scored a direct hit, and flowers pattered on the heads of the massed crowd.

Air force day will be observed in Fort Worth with its major celebration Sunday. Open house will be held at the Fort Worth army air field. On display will be jets, helicopters, and the new, big planes.

At Austin, Gov. Beauford H. Jester flew over the capital in an air force transport to swear in an air force rookie in a flying ceremony.

Later today, he will go to San Marcos army air field in a helicopter to participate in ceremonies there. It was his first flight in this type of plane.

Tropical Storm Is Expected To Hit Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 1. (AP)—The season's first tropical storm has swerved north and is expected to strike this densely populated area late this afternoon, the U. S. weather bureau said.

The storm is not of hurricane intensity, but winds are blowing at an estimated 35 to 40 miles per hour. It covers a 150 mile area.

The barometer had dropped from a normal 29.90 to 29.74 at 9 a. m. and was still falling. Some wind damage was reported, and it was raining here.

The storm was centered about 170 miles south-southeast of here, and moving north-northwestward at 12 to 15 miles per hour at 7:45 a. m.

Early reports indicated the disturbance would strike the isolated Sola La Marina area on the Mexican coast, but a late advisory said it has curved northward.

Small craft on the lower and middle Texas coast were advised to remain in port.

In New Orleans, Forecaster W. R. Stephens said that Navy reconnaissance planes would fly over the storm area and radio their reports later today.

Stanton Church Calls For Bids

STANTON, Aug. 1. —Bids have been asked by the First Baptist church here for a new church plant.

Action was taken by the building committee Thursday. B. F. White, chairman, announced. Cost of the structure is estimated at between \$40,000 and \$45,000. For months now a building fund campaign has been going and more than half of the estimated cost has been raised.

Currently the church is worshipping in a frame structure which has served as the church home for more than a score of years.

Vet Hospital Faces Delay Due To Costs

Because of mounting construction costs, the projected Veterans Administration hospital for Big Spring probably faces further delay today, which said Gen. Omar Bradley had ordered a review of the \$772,702.845 veterans' hospital construction program because "run-away construction costs" have out-distanced available funds.

Of the numerous hospital projects coming under Bradley's action, 14 were said to have advanced to the point of near-completion of drawings, and may require only modifications of floor plans. This would involve, the dispatch said, construction delays averaging 30 days, or in some cases, as much as six months.

The hospital at Big Spring was listed as one of these facing such delay.

The veterans administrator said recent contractors' bids have run 15 to 35 per cent above the most generous government estimates. He said "there is evidence that contractors are adding a 15 to 30 per cent fear contingency cushion to construction bids."

Unless plans are modified, he said, as much as \$100,000,000 additional may be required.

Accordingly, Bradley said in a letter to assistant and deputy VA administrators, he has instructed army engineers to reduce "as far as possible" non-essential hospital space in structures under design.

Bradley's letter continued: "This may mean elimination

from some hospitals of such desirable but non-essential features as adequate staff and office space, doctors' quarters, theaters and other facilities ordinarily associated with veterans hospitals."

Bradley said the VA will go ahead without change with eight hospitals already under partial or full construction contracts.

For construction of 61 other hospitals, Bradley said, \$535,900,000 is available, and they can be built only by limiting gross area to 24,000,000 square feet.

Modifications may be required in the preliminary drawings of 30 or 40. Bradley said, and some contracts may have to be re-negotiated.

Fourteen projects which would provide 3,575 general medical and surgical beds have advanced to the point of near completion of drawings, and may require only modifications of floor plans. This would involve construction delays averaging 30 days, or in some cases, as much as six months. (These include the hospital project at Big Spring.)

Nitro Blast Leaves Crater

ELECTRA, Aug. 1. (AP)—A gaping crater measuring 40 by 100 feet today bore evidence of an explosion that demolished the Texas Torpedo company, 10 miles north of here.

The explosion, occurring last night, was heard for miles around. Paul Rapp, owner of the plant, said damage was approximately \$6,000 to \$10,000. Cause of the explosion was not immediately determined. No one was hurt. He said the plant would be rebuilt.

The plant was established almost a quarter of a century ago by Rapp's father. It supplied nitroglycerin for shooting wells in north and west Texas and the southern part of Oklahoma.

No one was at the plant at the time of the explosion. Rapp said the nitroglycerin was stored in a magazine miles away.

Another small lots surplus sale is being conducted at the Pyote Army Air Field (building T-206) from Aug. 4-8, when the materials may be inspected from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. except to 2 p. m. on the final day. Included in offerings are such items as auto supplies, auto and truck tires, jewelry, furniture, medicines, filing cabinets, electric meat slicers, etc.

Young Company Head Makes Proposal Personally— Ford Will Waive New Labor Law To Avoid Strike

DETROIT, Aug. 1. (AP)—The Ford Motor Co., threatened by a strike of its 107,000 CIO production workers, offered conditionally today to waive the Taft-Hartley labor law's court protection against union contract violations.

Ford's proposal, delivered personally by Henry Ford II, company president, to CIO Chief Philip Murray, was being weighed on the eve of a strike verdict by the CIO's United Auto Workers.

The UAW-CIO international executive board goes into session tomorrow to consider its Ford department's resolution to call a strike in the vast Ford automotive factory system.

Word of Ford's offer, which was based on a series of company-described "good faith conditions," came from a surprise meeting which the young industrial executive had with Murray in New York

City yesterday, arranged at Ford's own request.

There was no immediate comment from Murray or the UAW. Ford made the offer at a time when the auto industry already was beset with strikes and layoffs totaling approximately 40,000 Michigan workers.

Largely, this idleness was attributed to a week-long walkout of 7,000 Murray Corp. of America workers in a demand for contract

In Double Ring Ceremony

LaVeda Davis Marries Robert J. Halbrook

In a double ring ceremony solemnized Thursday evening by candlelight in the R. H. Halbrook home, LaVeda Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis of Stanton, became the bride of Robert J. Halbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Halbrook of Big Spring.

The wedding vows were read by the Rev. T. R. Hawkins, pastor of the First Baptist church in Stanton, at the altar improvised before double windows. Double candelabra with lighted tapers stood on either side of the altar banking tall baskets of white gladioli and low baskets of fernery. Nosegays of tiny white flowers and greenery were caught with satin ribbon about the windows under a canopy of wide white and green satin streamers.

Given in marriage by her father, J. T. Davis, the bride wore a dusty pink two piece dress with dusty pink lace trim. Her accessories were brown and she wore a gardenia corsage.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Perry Guerin of Stanton, matron of honor, who was attired in a black dress with floral bodice. DeWitt Davis of Stanton, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Mrs. Halbrook is a 1947 graduate of Stanton high school. At present she is employed by the Shell Oil company in Midland. Halbrook attended Big Spring high school and served one year in the Navy. He was graduated this year from the Howard County Junior college academy and is associated with the Magnolia Oil company, Midland.

Following the ceremony the couple was complimented with a reception at the Halbrook home. The bridal table, centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, was spread in white lace over an under cloth of sea green. On either side candles were set in bronze holders. Bowls of ivy and maroon daisies were placed about the dining room. Mrs. Guerin and Mrs. Ted Gross were at the refreshment table.

At the bridal register was Mrs. Getis Bernard. Following the reception the couple left for a short wedding trip. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Halbrook will live in Stanton. Guests attending the ceremony and reception were Mr. and Mrs.

Visits - Visitors

Guests in the home of Mrs. M. M. Mayfield during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Armstrong of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Fryn and son, Donald, of Hot Spring, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. James Currie of Fort Worth. Mrs. John Couch is leaving Sunday night to spend her vacation with her husband who is attending electrician's school in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Culpepper will leave today for Norfolk, Va., where they will spend a two-week vacation with their daughter, Mrs. C. C. Ballard, Master Sgt. Ballard and their daughter, Shirley. Jackie Culpepper will return to Big Spring with his parents after spending the summer in Norfolk.

Mrs. R. E. Smith has returned to her home in Downey, Calif., after visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. Culpepper and family. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Garrison and family will spend the weekend in Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole left Thursday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Lyman Grier, and Mr. Greer in Hurley, N. M. They plan also to visit relatives and friends in Lovington, Roswell and Las Cruces before returning home.

Mrs. Charles A. Weep, the former Reta Debenport, is spending the week here visiting friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Weep live in Austin.

Eager Beaver Club Entertained With Ice Cream Party

Mrs. R. G. Burnett entertained members of Eager Beaver club with an ice cream party Thursday afternoon at the City park. Members took their sewing to the park as a past time.

Present were Mrs. Felton Johnson, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. Roy Spivey, Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. Lucian Underwood, Mrs. Ben Jernigan, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mattie Ruth Findley and Mrs. LeRoy Findley.

The next meeting will be Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. L. Clayton, 700 Douglas street.

Recreation School Planned By HD Clubs Of Mitchell County

COLORADO CITY, August 1.—A recreational school for the training of recreation leaders throughout the county will be sponsored in Colorado City by the home demonstration clubs next week according to an announcement made by Mrs. Mary R. Drummond, home demonstration agent.

The training school will be open to all interested men, women and youth and will begin daily at 9:30 a. m. in the City County building. The school will be under the direction of Jane Farwell of the National Recreation Association. Working with the HD women will be the Lions club, the Jaycees the Kiwanis, the Business and Professional Women's clubs and the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce.

Invitations have been extended to HD women in Sweetwater, Snyder, Robert Lee, Roby, Big Spring, San Angelo, Abilene and Roscoe. A general play hour each evening will be held with all Mitchell county residents invited to attend.

Community Theatre Members To Elect President At Meet

Members of the Big Spring Community Theatre are urged to attend the regular meeting at 4 p. m. Sunday in the YMCA building to elect a president for the unit.

At a called meeting recently, Mrs. Anne Houser was chosen vice-president and Ralph Calley treasurer. An executive meeting has been called for 2 p. m. preceding the regular session.

Frank McCoy Dies In Yale, Illinois

FORSAN, Aug. 1.—Word was received here Thursday of the death of Frank McCoy, 78, in Yale, Ill. Mr. McCoy had visited here on numerous occasions with his daughter, Mrs. G. L. Monroney, and family. He had been in ill health for two years but recently had been seriously ill. Mrs. Monroney has been at his bedside for two months. Surviving are his wife, three daughters and one son. Rites were held Thursday in Yale.

Mrs. Kay Williams Injured In Auto

Mrs. Kay Williams, who was injured in an auto accident near Seymour Friday, July 25, was able to be moved this week from Baylor County hospital in Seymour to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Orsman, in Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. Williams, Rose Elinor Williams and Jerry Mettal were en route to Wichita from here for a vacation when the accident occurred. Miss Williams and Miss Mettal, of Austin, were slightly injured in the mishap. Miss Williams is in Wichita with her mother, but Miss Mettal has returned to Austin.

Tea consumption in England averages 11 pounds per person each year.

Maricopa County in Arizona is as large as the entire state of Vermont.

Rev. Clark Will Preach Sunday As New Pastor Of Trinity Baptist

The Rev. Marvin Clark will speak for the first time as pastor of the Trinity Baptist church Sunday, having accepted the pastorate at the resignation of the Rev. W. E. Best.

The Rev. Clark, who for the past two Sundays has been guest speaker at the church, at one time was associate pastor here. In his morning sermon the Rev. Clark will speak on the subject "A Most Dependable Doctrine," selecting his material from 1 Timothy based on Roman 1-2-3. "Total Depravity of Man," is the evening sermon topic.

The Rev. Marion P. Sims, guest pastor Sunday at the First Presbyterian church, has announced as his morning sermon topic, "I'm Taking Jesus Seriously," using the theme from Luke 5:11. "Let It Be Love" is the subject for the evening services and it is based on 1 Corinthians 13:15 and John 13:35.

Young People's meeting is scheduled for 6:30 with Marilyn Carmack as leader. Continuing as guest pastor at the First Baptist church in the absence of Dr. P. D. O'Brien, the Rev. Truett Sheriff of Hardin-Simmons University will speak at both services Sunday.

The Rev. E. J. Riske of Sparenburg will speak at the 11 a. m. Divine Worship at St. Paul's Lutheran church in the absence of the Rev. O. H. Horn.

Sunday school and Bible classes are at 10:15. Meetings of church groups will be postponed until Mr. Horn's return unless otherwise announced.

The Rev. Preston Denton, student at Hardin-Simmons University, will be guest pastor for both the morning and evening services at the Westside Baptist church, the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor, has announced.

The Rev. Denton will speak on "The Master is Come, and Callest For Thee" and "Sixty-six souls on the Devils Tail."

Harry Grantz, also of H-SU, will lead singing.

Elder W. R. Dale of Stanton will deliver a message at 8 p. m. Sunday at the Primitive Baptist church supplying for Elder B. R. Howze, pastor. Song service will begin at 7:30.

Sunday school is scheduled for 9:30 a. m. at the Church of Christ, Scientist, 217 1/2 Main street. Morning service is at 11 and Wednesday service is at 8 p. m.

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text is: "Let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth Me, that I am the Lord which exercise loving kindness, judgement, and righteousness, in the earth" (Jeremiah 9:24).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him" (1 John 4:16).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is Love. More than this we cannot ask, higher we cannot look, farther we cannot go."

Masses at the St. Thomas Catholic church are said at 7 and 9 a. m. by the Rev. Theo Francis, O.M.I. Catholic rites with sermon in Spanish are scheduled for 8:30 and 10:30 at the Sacred Heart church with the Rev. F. J. DeRoche officiating.

Weekday mass is at 7 p. m. Monday through Wednesday at the St. Thomas church. Thursday through Saturday mass is said at the Sacred Heart church, also at 7 p. m.

At the Wesley Methodist church the Rev. Aubrey White, pastor, will speak at the 11 a. m. service Sunday at the Airport Baptist church. The topic is taken from Hebrew 3:1. "Experience in Life," based on Ecclesiastes 11, will be the Rev. McCreath's evening sermon.

Mrs. Olive Sheppard will speak on the subject, "The New Birth," at the Dora Roberts Citadel for the 11 a. m. Holiness meeting of the Salvation Army. Mrs. Sheppard's text is John 3:7. Captain Sheppard is to discuss the theme, "Where Art Thou," using the text of Genesis 3:9, at Salvation meeting at 8 p. m. Young people meet at 6:30 p. m.

Forsan Baptist WMS Has Program On Chinese

FORSAN, AUG. 1.—"The Chinese" was the theme of the program at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church Monday afternoon.

The topic for the year is "The World's People Today." A hymn opened the program followed by the watchword and the devotional by Mrs. Jesse Overton.

Parts on the program were "Meet the Chinese" by Mrs. O. D. Elliott; "Chinese and Their Religion" by Mrs. Frank Tate; "Chinese Baptist" by Mrs. J. E. Chambers; "Relief and Rehabilitation" by Mrs. R. A. Chambers and "Good News From China" and "Chinese in America" by Mrs. Jewell White.

Mrs. W. L. Johnson sang a solo. Others present were Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. G. B. Hale and Darrell Elliot.

Sunday School Lesson

Parents And Children

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Aug. 3 is Ruth 2; Proverbs 1: 13:1; 15:5; 17:1; 6; 19:18; 22:6; 23:22-26, the memory verse being Proverbs 6:20. "My son, keep the commandments of thy father. And forsake not the law of thy mother.")

The first part of our lesson is about Ruth, the Moabite girl whose husband died, and who then refused to leave her mother-in-law, Naomi, but went with her to live at her former home, in Bethlehem. Ruth, you remember (as we had her story in a lesson last week), told Naomi that her people would be hers henceforth, and Naomi's God her God.

To get bread for herself and Naomi, Ruth said she would go to a field of wheat and follow the reapers to gather up the grain that they left in their gleanings. She did so, and the field she chose belonged to Boaz, a rich and very good man, who, after asking who this girl was and being told, told Ruth that he had spoken to his young men not to molest her in any way.

He then told her to glean in no other fields and to stay close by his maidens. That night, when Ruth went home to Naomi she told her what Boaz had said and Naomi was pleased. She was also delighted at the amount of gleanings Ruth had brought home. She told Ruth that Boaz was a close kinsman of theirs. You remember, too, that Ruth and Boaz were eventually married.

In this lesson, which deals with parents and children, the story of Ruth is given because she was a loving, dutiful daughter to her dead husband's mother.

While teachers, day and Sunday school, and many other persons have a great deal of influence in a child's life, the father and mother are the closest and most natural trainers of the child. In a normal home, the father and mother love the child better than anyone else on earth, and are most anxious that he shall grow up to be a good, kind, and upright man.

In return he should follow the advice given by Solomon in his proverbs: "My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother. For they shall be an ornament of grace unto thy head, and chains about thy neck. A child who has a good, God-fearing father and mother and one who has heeded their instructions, never will forget them. In the midst of life's difficulties, when decisions are hard to make and temptation may come, he will remember their words and keep his integrity.

"Let not mercy and truth forsake thee; bind them about thy neck; write them upon the table of thine heart. To teach a child to be kind—from the very first of his life and through his most impressionable years, the chances are, he will grow to be a kindly man—a good citizen and neighbor.

"Chasten thy son, seeing there is hope; and set not thy heart on his destruction. Train up a child in the way he should go, and even when he is old he will not depart from it. Punishment is necessary when the child willfully does wrong—and knows it. Such punishment will not be resented when the child realizes that he deserves it. The wise child will accept it and later on be grateful for it. As Solomon says, "A wise son maketh a glad father; but a foolish son is the heaviness of his mother."

It would be interesting to question the children about the ideas they have on life as they know it. What makes them happy at home or with their playmates? What are their ideas about good times? Do they enjoy simple pleasures.

Six Hostesses Honor Mr. Mrs. Doyle Dolan. Mrs. Mrs. Doyle Dolan were entertained recently with a bridal gift party in the home of M. W. Buecker.

Hostesses were Billie Angel, Dorothea Weatherman, Mrs. Gerald Hart, Mrs. D. W. Atkins, Mrs. D. G. Hart and Mrs. Buecker.

Mrs. Dolan is the former Juaneta Wood. The refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth. Presiding were Mrs. Buecker and Mrs. Gerald Hart.

Guests were received and registered in the bride's book by Mrs. Cecil Arnold.

Attending were Bob Adkins, D. G. Hart, Mary Hart, Gerald Hart, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wood, Mrs. C. M. Pinkston, Mrs. E. R. Weatherman, Claudia Harris, Mrs. Randolph Marion, Leon, Gerald and LaVerne Marion, Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Mrs. E. H. Wood, Mrs. W. N. Wood, Donald and Billy Fred Wood, Son, Dunagan, Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. T. H. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Adkins, and son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Autry, Mrs. Cecil Arnold, M. W. Buecker and son, Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Angel, Billie Angel, Mrs. W. P. Pinkston, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wood, Wanda and Richard Wood and Mrs. J. T. Tabors.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Bible School and Communion 9:45 to 10:45 a. m. Christian Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. No Evening Service in absence of pastor. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Choir Practice. Church Completely Air Conditioned. Vacation Bible School Begins Aug. 4 to Aug. 15. Everyone Welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. 1401 Main Street. HERBERT L. NEWMAN, Minister. SCHEDULE OF SERVICES. LORD'S DAY: Radio Program—KBST 8:15 A. M.; First Service 9:00 A. M.; Bible School 10:00 A. M.; Second Service 10:50 A. M.; Young People's Meeting 7:00 P. M.; Preaching 8:00 P. M. WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting 8:00 P. M. THURSDAY: Ladies' Bible Class 10:00 A. M.

First Baptist Church. Everybody's Church. Sixth & Main. Make Sunday School and Church a MUST on your calendar every week. Truett Sheriff, Abilene, will fill the pulpit again Sunday morning and evening. A welcome awaits you at the Church, now air conditioned for your comfort.

Community Theatre. Members To Elect President At Meet. Members of the Big Spring Community Theatre are urged to attend the regular meeting at 4 p. m. Sunday in the YMCA building to elect a president for the unit.

Frank McCoy Dies In Yale, Illinois. FORSAN, Aug. 1.—Word was received here Thursday of the death of Frank McCoy, 78, in Yale, Ill. Mr. McCoy had visited here on numerous occasions with his daughter, Mrs. G. L. Monroney, and family.

Mrs. Kay Williams Injured In Auto. Mrs. Kay Williams, who was injured in an auto accident near Seymour Friday, July 25, was able to be moved this week from Baylor County hospital in Seymour to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Orsman, in Wichita, Kan.

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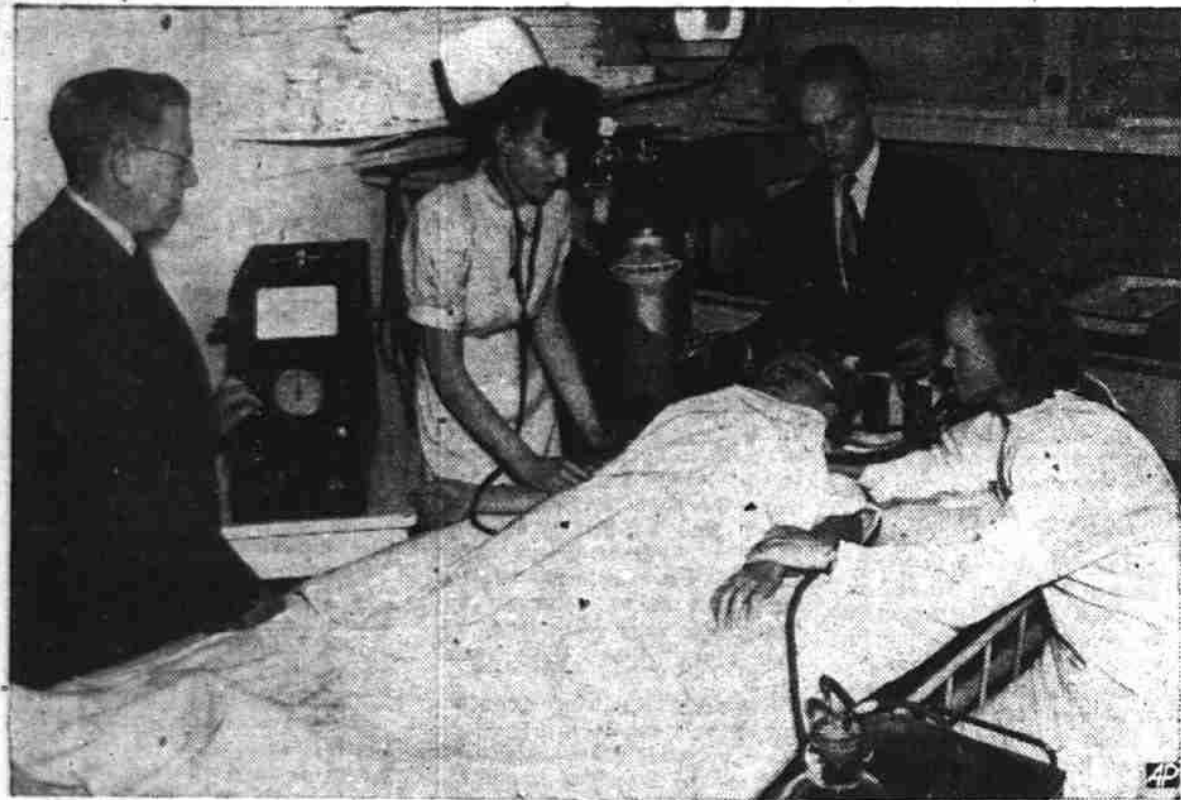
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Forsan Cub Scouts Honored At Picnic. FORSAN, August 1.—Forsan cub scouts were honored with a steak fry and picnic Monday evening in the Big Spring City park by the cub scout master, E. N. Baker and den mothers, Mrs. Earl Hughes and Mrs. M. E. Perry. Johnny Park was awarded a bear badge and Jackie Cox and Charles Camp received bob cat pins. Baker made the presentation. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Soules, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Earl Hughes, Bobby Leonard, Horace Soules, Ronnie Baker, Juanita Cox, Frank Buckley of Ardmore, Okla., Bill Leonard, Jerry Don Hughes, Roy Edward Hughes, Johnny Park, Maurice Perry, Harold Hicks, Charles Hicks, Charles Camp and Jackie Cox.

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ELECTRIC SLEEP DEMONSTRATION—University of California researchers demonstrate electrically-induced sleep which they say is helpful in treating a form of insanity. Treatment keeps patient unconscious for 7 to 15 hours. Left to right: Dr. K. M. Bowman, nurse Katherine Stewart, Dr. Alexander Simon, Dr. Ione Kallion. Nurse Margaret Brenyo serves as patient.

Phony Title, Code Words Used—

Ex-OPA Man Tells Of Secret Attempt To Ration Clothing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (AP)—An "underground" OPA staff disguised with a phony title and using code words prepared an abortive plan to ration clothing in 1943, a former OPA economist disclosed today.

A companion plan called for "standardizing" a number of clothing items, according to Wilfred Careek former chief economist for OPA's apparel branch.

Careek tells of the ill-fated plans in a history of wartime price controls on clothing, released today.

Work on the apparel rationing program began in March, 1942, Careek wrote. As part of a new price control program planned for early 1943, a timetable proposed shoe rationing in February to be followed by textiles and apparel in April.

"With apparel rationing regarded as a virtual certainty," Careek said, "the apparel rationing staff expanded considerably at the turn of the year."

"To maintain the utmost secrecy of plans and prevent the repetition of hoarding and buying sprees accompanying preparation of previous rationing programs, the staff went 'underground,' disguising itself as the 'miscellaneous products division.'"

"Shoes, in office language, became 'oysters' and clothes were

referred to as 'calms.' A clothes rationing stamp was devised Feb. 7, 1943, rumors spread cleared, and sent to the printer throughout the country that cloth-

"Since rationing was expected to be rationed next, he momentarily, a telegram announced, adding:

"The result was a buying spree on hand, in code, it read: 'The alarming proportions. Clothing items are in the stew and we are and department stores were literally stormed."

'Suitcase' Farmers Blamed

Experts Fear Another Dust Bowl In Great Plains Area

CHICAGO, July 31. (AP)—While farmers in the great plains are working busily to nail down topsoil conservationists and many "suitcase" farmers are just as diligently loosening new areas for the wind to attack.

A new dust period "already has started" in the great plains states, H. H. Fennell, soil conservation research specialist at Amarillo, declares. He said the spread and intensity of wind erosion would depend on the amount of summer and fall moisture and the extent of next spring's winds.

Kenneth W. Chalmers, Colorado state conservationist, added the plains region was "on the verge of another dust bowl which will make the last one look like a kid's penny ante game."

These comments were brought out in an Associated Press survey of what is being done in the West to help stop an estimated land erosion loss to the nation of \$4,000,000,000 a year.

Wherever soil is loose and bare for any length of time, as it often is in fall and spring, the winds quickly whip it away and set the stage for desert conditions.

But nowhere is the situation so aggravated as in an area including and surrounding the Texas Panhandle, taking in parts of six states—New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Texas itself.

Soil conservationists estimate the loss at many millions of dol-

lars annually, but contend it can be completely eliminated and this potential "great American Sahara" stopped with correct farm management practices. With irrigation, they say, suitable drylands can add immeasurably to the nation's agricultural output, while salvaged grazing lands can improve beef production.

The 21,000,000 acres under irrigation so far, out of the 700,000,000 acres of land in the great plains, produce 54 percent of that area's entire farm income, yet the region as a whole averages less than 20 inches of rainfall a year.

Mechanic Classes To Be Organized By Local College

Organizational meetings for classes in auto and airplane mechanics will be held Tuesday at the Settles hotel.

The proposed courses will be offered under the Howard County Vocational school, of which E. C. Dodd is co-ordinator.

Dodd announced that Sid Sandlin, formerly of Paducah, Texas, had been engaged to instruct the classes in event there is sufficient demand for the field of training.

Prospects are that the courses could not be started before early in September. Lawrence G. Atkins, assistant co-ordinator of the school, will be at the organizational meeting to explain the program to all interested in the training.

Dodd said that there had been indications of interest sufficient to warrant organization of a class in electrical work and that efforts in this direction may be started soon.

Rise In Texas Employment Seen

AUSTIN, Aug. 1. (AP)—A further moderate rise in employment in Texas' 18 major labor market areas was seen for August today by the state employment commission.

It reported the labor market was at a high level of 1,252,081 workers, with construction employment at its peak. The TEC reported 132,444 workers on construction payrolls. The TEC also said:

"Manufacturing employment will continue to rise for the next two months but a slower rate than in the preceding 60 days. Non-manufacturing employment is expected to remain fairly constant."

Colorado City Mayor Appoints Advisory Group

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 1. (AP)—A committee of 18 has been named by Mayor Peter Martin to offer suggestions for planning in every phase of city development.

The committee has been drafted from almost every realm of activity here and contains, as the mayor said, "conservatives, liberals, young men, old men, hard-headed businessmen and public-spirited dreamers." The board will serve in an advisory capacity to the board of aldermen.

In an address to the special group, Mayor Martin pointed to the possible need of a paid fire department to supplant the volunteer department; uniforms and equipment for an expanded police department; more water and better distribution; expanded sanitary facilities; more equipment for city to make municipal installations, including paving; parks and playgrounds.

"The time has come when we must decide whether to go ahead—or go to sleep," he concluded.

"As mayor I am asking that you advanced as business men to the expansion of our town."

Colorado City, according to some estimates, has grown from 5,000 to around 8,000 within the past six years. Oil development in Coke county, installation of two new major pipelines, a new T & P depot, construction of an all-weather road to Robert Lee are adding to activity. Housing continues to be a pressing problem.

This week the Jaycees laid all the available pipe from new wells to the reservoir in order to expedite improvement of the water situation which has dictated a volunteer water rationing system in residential areas.

On the advisory board are J. W. Randle, grocer; P. K. Mackey, rancher and bank director; Sam L. Majors, Jr., jeweler; W. H. Shelley, district official for Shell Pipe Line; Joe B. Mills, automobile dealer; J. Ralph Lee, laundry operator; Jim Ferguson, county veterans' service officer; Charles Root, hospital manager; Dr. William S. Rhode, physician; Walter W. Whipple, newspaper publisher; J. C. Bradley, refinery manager; Gus Chesney, bank teller; Jack Edwards, oil dealer; Frank Kelley, Magnolia area official; Joe Earnest, attorney; Charles Godwin, insurance; J. H. Craddock, Sr., automobile dealer.

When shoe rationing was ordered Feb. 7, 1943, rumors spread throughout the country that clothing was to be rationed next, he momentarily, a telegram announced, adding:

"The result was a buying spree on hand, in code, it read: 'The alarming proportions. Clothing items are in the stew and we are and department stores were literally stormed."

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Response To Farm Roads Plan Is Good

AUSTIN, Aug. 1. (AP)—Public hearings on proposed projects continued here today with the highway commission well pleased by the response to its county-state financial matching plan for the building of more farm highways.

A majority of yesterday's hearings dealt with farm road projects, and most counties said they were willing to put up 75 per cent of the construction cost.

In turn the state agrees to pay 25 per cent of the cost, furnish the engineering and take care of maintenance.

Some counties, however, said they could not afford to participate in the new plan and would rely on continuance of the federal-state farm-to-market road program for completion of their projects.

The effect of the commission's new policy on private engineers was also brought under consideration when Joe E. Ward of Wichita Falls, head of a construction firm there, said companies such as his would be eliminated from the field of county farm-to-market construction.

He said this was true because counties would be able to save 25 per cent by joining up with the state instead of doing the job through contracts with private engineers.

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U. S. Army Rifles Will Be Used In Cattle Slaughter

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 1. (AP)—One hundred U. S. 1918 Army 25-25 Springfield rifles will be used here to slaughter cattle infected with the foot and mouth disease.

The shipment, including 80,000 rounds of ammunition, was announced by the Mexican-U. S. foot and mouth commission.

The commission said much of the slaughter work was slowed by lack of guns.

Job Training Program To Be Added By HCJC

A course in distributive education will be added to the curriculum of the Howard County Junior College.

Board members gave approval for the work at a meeting Wednesday evening and President E. C. Dodd said that a co-ordinator likely would be named before this weekend.

Distributive education is perhaps more popularly known as on-the-job training, for in a sense it is that. Students, however, spend a portion of their time in the classroom in research study of related subject matter. They then follow up with part of the day on the job, seeking to apply points of theory acquired in their studies.

It serves primarily the distributive fields, that is wholesale and retail outlets, and is to fit into the avowed aim of expanding the college's vocational fields.

Jester Plans Radio Talk On Election

AUSTIN, Aug. 1. (AP)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester will go on the air either Aug. 21 or 22 with a speech advocating adoption of the \$60,000,000 college building constitutional amendment at the special election Aug. 23.

Jester has long publicly favored the proposition designed to give state-supported colleges a long-range building program.

Prospects For United Labor Movement Are Growing Dimmer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (AP)—Prospects for a united labor movement look the dimmest in months today.

The passage of the Taft-Hartley labor act on June 23 has not brought the AFL and CIO together, either for a merger or a joint program of action.

The latest move in the almost stalemated game was yesterday's sharp-edged letter from CIO President Philip Murray to AFL President William Green.

Murray turned down Green's

proposal of July 16 for a meeting of CIO and AFL leaders "within the immediate future."

The CIO chief refused to meet until the AFL drops its insistence that an outright merger must take place before the two huge labor organizations can embark on a program of collaboration in the economic and political fields.

Murray said this position is inconsistent with a joint AFL-CIO resolution of May 2. In that document the AFL and CIO agreed that organic unity should be established, disagreed as to the method, and decided to hold future meetings to "deal with this and other mutual problems."

Murray said it was the CIO's understanding that both sides had jointly recognized the need for immediate collaboration while opening the way for further merger talks. Green has said a joint program is "impossible" while the house of labor is divided.

He had no immediate comment on the CIO letter.

Speaker Urges Modern Phrasing In Christianity

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 1. (AP)—The president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America believes Christianity fails to attract many followers because its teachings are too often phrased in the language of Shakespeare and increased in theological concepts of Augustine's time.

Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati lawyer, declared last night at the international convention of the Disciples of Christ that Christianity should gear its attempts to win new converts to the economics of a modern world.

President Riley B. Montgomery of Lynchburg (Va.) College declared that America's educational system was "phenomenal" in organization and had "startled the world by offering educational opportunities to a high percentage of our people," but declared:

"This great educational system is now being weighed in the balances of God. It is being found to have measurably failed in creating moral and spiritual foundations for life. The home is deteriorating, crime is increasing, citizenship is paralyzed by indifference and religion is passed by as a non-essential."

About 400 pounds of stock feed are produced from cottonseed to every 500-pound bale of cotton.

Educator Asks Marshall Plan For Far East

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 1. (AP)—Dr. Henry Lin, president of Shanghai University, appealed to the world today on behalf of 300,000 Baptists in East Asia to "give us a Marshall Plan."

The Marshall proposal was for U. S. assistance to European countries willing to help themselves, but it still must be approved and financed by the U. S. Congress.

Lin spoke before the Baptist World Alliance's seventh Congress. He said he observed conditions in western Europe while en route to Copenhagen and was convinced that the Marshall proposal was needed urgently.

"Conditions in East Asia show a desperate need of initiative," he declared.

He was applauded when he invited the eighth Congress of the Baptist alliance to China in 1952.

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Japs Illegally Held

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1. (AP)—A group of Japanese who want to go back to their pre-war homes in Peru may have to begin life anew in Japan.

Their attorney Wayne M. Collins of San Francisco, said today 297 Japanese removed from Peru more than four years ago as "dangerous to western hemispheric security," still are "illegally imprisoned" at Crystal City, and Bridgeton, N. J.

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Another Deadline, More Confusion

Saturday is another deadline in the long and muddled history of the disposition of the Big Spring Army Air Field properties. That is the date on which contractors or businessmen must submit their applications to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation if they wish to make offers on fixed prices for any buildings not specifically excepted.

RFC is simply the intervening agent, presumably for small business. It is more than a purchasing agent as a governmental unit, it has a ranking priority which would not otherwise accrue to the small businessman.

We have every sympathy with the small businessman, yet we submit that this procedure is discriminatory. The farmer is just as much a businessman as one who might have a store or a shop. He is just as vital to the country's economy as the contractor. Yet it is highly doubtful that he

could qualify under RFC regulations even had he been given sufficient notice—which he has not. Moreover, no one in particular, except those who ply surplus property sales for a living, had anything remotely resembling ample notice.

There is some mysterious regulation or request which permits a quotation of fixed prices by word of mouth and not by publication. If this makes sense, the point escapes us. If the prices we hear quoted are any criterion of the facts, one of two things seems apparent: 1) There is a freeze-out on behalf of medium to large contractors and business firms, or 2) most of the stuff will go back on the surplus sale list of War Asset Administration. And with all the faults of WAA, an on-the-site bid basis sale for the surplus buildings by that agency seems the fairest way for disposition.

Progress On The Universal Sea

The sky is the universal sea. There are no shores; there are no forbidden areas; there are no channels and straits.

Even in so short a space as 40 years since the Army Air Force came into being, there remain only the frontiers of altitude, speed and distance which are being dissipated progressively.

With thoughts turning to pinpoint precision with guided missiles and space attempts in the not unforeseeable future, it would be folly to assume that the limitations of today are insurmountable. Most of them will be brushed aside in rapid order if aviation continues the terrific pace of the past two score years and particularly the past decade.

There were many serious doubts and

prejudices existing at the outset of World War II against the important role of aircraft. Developments of the conflict should have dissolved these. Now that we stand on the threshold of a rocket and atomic age, there is no telling to what extremes the navigation of the sky may lead.

It is vastly important, therefore, that the United States keep ahead in technological and practical developments in aviation. It is only wise to make the application to military uses as a hedge against any eventualities.

Thus, on Army Air Forces day—the 40th anniversary of the creation of the army—it is proper that sober thinking Americans give serious thoughts as to the necessity of insuring adequate support for this vital branch of service.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Tomatoes Grow On Potato Vine?

Down on the farm: Mrs. J. F. Sanders of Stephenville planted tomatoes and potatoes close together in her garden, but the result was unexpected.

Small green tomatoes began growing on a potato vine. Mrs. Sanders, taking the tomatoes to the office of the Empire-Tribune, said she didn't realize potatoes and tomatoes would get that friendly.

The freak tomato was turned over to Erath County Agricultural Agent G. D. Everett.

Down at Rosebud, a Jersey cow belonging to the Lierman Dairy gave birth to twin calves. The first calf was born on Wednesday. The mother later

went back to the pasture with the dairy herd. But on Thursday week, eight days later, the second calf arrived.

Dr. T. J. Johnson, Rosebud veterinarian, said he had never seen anything like it. He said twins were rare. Owner Toby Lierman is proud of them.

Last January a dust storm struck Swisher county. Pictures were taken of a wheat field, virtually destroyed. The picture was widely distributed.

"The publicity was more damaging to Swisher county than the storm itself," writes Editor H. M. Baggary of the Tulla Herald.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

U. S. Is Last Armed Democracy

Britain's drastic decision to reduce its global military commitments, in a further effort to overcome the economic crisis gripping the country, is a potent reminder that the United States is the last of the great democratic powers still capable of fully manning a war-machine—and that this can be a mighty lonesome world.

This reduction of military commitments was one of the concessions Prime Minister Attlee promised the labor members of Parliament, meeting in secret caucus yesterday to listen with critical attention to an accounting of his stewardship. He has been under heavy fire, not only from his conservative opposition but from many of his own followers, because of dissatisfaction with the government's progress in dealing with the economic upheaval.

The Prime Minister is reported not only to have promised

to cut down military commitments in Greece, Italy and Germany, but to reduce the number of men under arms and send them back into the ranks of labor to meet the demand for workers. Thus he got over one of the high hurdles.

But that wasn't his only promise. It is said that he will call on Britain's coal miners to work an extra hour daily in order to get the production which is so badly needed to stimulate badly lagging industry. Lack of coal is the crux of the economic crisis. It is suggested that the miners get time and a half pay for this overtime.

Advocates of this plan say it would increase the coal output some 300,000 tons a week, to swell the present production of about 3,700,000 tons. The government's target for the year is 200,000,000 tons.

The vote of confidence means

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Vallee Wants To Be Tough Guy

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Swing music is definitely on the decline. This is the consensus of five top band leaders, all of them proficient in the live idiom.

I found the bandmen indulging in a torrid jam session for "That's Life," and questioned each on the issue "whether swing?" Only vibraphone king Lionel Hampton admitted that hotter music gets a 50-50 break with the sweet stuff in current demand. Colleague Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong said the trend is away from swing. Other comments—

Charlie Barnett: "We have to play sweet so they can dance. If they want to just listen, they will go to a juke box instead Benny Goodman. They still go for swing, if it's good. But most of it isn't very good these days."

Frank Sinatra put all his other activities aside when he does his priest role in "Miracle Of The Bells." He considers it his first dramatic break and will forget his fight promotion plans for the present. Enacting a priest did all right for Crosby. Bette Davis plans a European trip after a "Winter Meeting." She'll play a spinster in her first film since her baby.

Gene Autry starts his third under his own banner. He is aiming his new pictures at major theater releases, of a ballroom.

Sheriffs' convention planned here, T&P railway gives special rate for vacationers for one day only; Mrs. Shine Philips and Champe Phillips visit in Baird.

which will be in color. Sidney Blackmer is portraying Teddy Roosevelt for the sixth time in "Ever The Beginning." He tells me he has turned down the role 15 other times so producers won't think that's the only role he can do.

It Happened Back In—

FIVE YEARS AGO
Airport gets \$25,000 allocation for improvements from CAA; all-Negro program held at amphitheatre; Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and daughter, Toni Lynn, return from 10-day vacation through Oklahoma, Arkansas and Tennessee.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kenny and sons, Pat and Mike, arrive here from Brady to live; plans completed for railroad picnic which is to include 600 persons; 104 degrees given as hottest temperature of summer.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
Sheriffs' convention planned here, T&P railway gives special rate for vacationers for one day only; Mrs. Shine Philips and Champe Phillips visit in Baird.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

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"YOU'RE CONNECTED WITH INFRA-RED RAYS, AIN'T YOU?"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Radical 'Miss Lizzie'

BALTIMORE (AP)—"Miss Lizzie" now in her eightieth year, is one of America's unusual women.

A blue-blooded socialist from the social register, Elizabeth Gilman is Maryland's grand old lady of dissent—a follower of political hot causes who has won her city's heart by long integrity and warm charity.

Of her someone once remarked: "Baltimore is entitled to one liberal."

"Miss Lizzie" also has been called a reformer and a "hound of heaven extraordinary." She has been six times voted down in tries for public office on the socialist ticket—she's run for sheriff, mayor, governor and senator—but many critics of her politics believe she would easily win any poll to pick Baltimore's outstanding woman.

She is loved—her politics aside—for the selfless way in which she has fought for people in trouble, and the vigor with which she carried out her life-long slogan:

"If you see a thing that's right, do it."

Partly deaf now and a semi-invalid, she must rest at last with her goal still uncompleted: "to Christianize the social order."

The daughter of Daniel Colt Gilman, first president of the Johns Hopkins University, she learned unorthodoxy from her father, a "mugwump" in both politics and education.

"I first began to 'wump' in 1916," she said.

She left her own fashionable home to organize food kitchens during mill and coal mine strikes and on occasion marched on the picket line herself carrying a placard.

A small and sprightly woman with great energy, she threw herself into socialist-sponsored campaigns for slum clearance, public ownership of utilities, labor gains and old age insurance. Two years ago, cheerfully foreseeing defeat in her second campaign for governor, she said:

"Franklin Roosevelt stole a good deal of our thunder, but all of us in the United States should be grateful for that."

Her activities cost her some old friendships, but she kept her sense of humor and insisted that it was fun to be a "radical."

She herself enjoyed change. She became interested in psychology in middle life and earned a university degree at 54. At 62, when she first ran for public office, she studied public speaking in order to needle her Democratic and Republican opponents more expertly.

She has spent her own money freely in unpublicized charities and helped some 25 boys go through Johns Hopkins.

"They all turned out well—one is a leading banker," said a friend, adding with a smile: "but I don't know of any who became socialist."

A public testimonial dinner in 1941 is the happiest memory of modest Elizabeth Gilman's crowded life. White and negro leaders praised her and her Episcopalian rector said:

"The daughter is equal to the father. She is one of the truest Christians I have known in a ministry of nearly sixty years."

In Baltimore they'll do anything now for "Miss Lizzie"—anything but vote for her.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Judean king
4. Bridge
8. Low gaiter
12. Oriental
13. Whiffle
14. Trail
15. One who acts free
16. Number
17. Football
21. Pierced with something
22. English letter
24. Attempt
25. Having a large nose
26. Comparative ending
27. Wash onion

DOWN
2. Delicate morsel
3. Punsuring rod
5. Biblical mountain
6. Italian opera
7. Southern state abbr.
9. Oldest
10. Member
11. Responded to
18. Beloid
19. Head covering
20. Willow twig
23. Columbia
28. Strive
29. Certain
30. Town in Pennsylvania
31. Domestic fowl
32. Small
33. Barracuda
34. Sleep

ABEL
GAPE
ONES
YET
YEAR
CLEANER
DO
SLIP
ALE
LIKES
MATE
SO
TENEMENT
LEO
LEE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Number
2. Lowered
3. Dilapidated
4. Not strict
5. Animal
6. Three-part composition
7. Long subvocal
8. Specious
9. Feminine
10. Name
11. Tip
12. Heavy wagon
13. That
14. Luzon native
15. American painter
16. Supervisor of a publication
17. Cut at
18. Small hat
19. Brown bread
20. Iron
21. Sea eagle
22. Hindoo
23. Pleasant
24. Vase
25. Her
26. Adherent of
27. suffix

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Box Score On Freshmen Senators

WASHINGTON.—Now that the U. S. Senate has heard the last rap of the gavel and gone home, it is appropriate to let the voters who elected them know something about how their new senators stacked up in the arena of Washington. This session saw the largest crop of new senators in years, including seven who previously served as governors. They were men of broad experience of whom much could be expected.

Out of the entire crop, however, only four achieved an A-1 rating: Ives of New York and Flanders of Vermont, Republicans; with Sparkman of Alabama and McGrath of Rhode Island, Democrats. All were a credit to their states and justified the confidence of the voters.

On the other hand, four freshmen senators rate in the dunces class: O'Connor of Maryland, Democrat, with McCarthy of Wisconsin, Bricker of Ohio, and Jenner of Indiana, Republicans. In some respects, Bricker, McCarthy, and Jenner were no worse than two or three of their freshman colleagues, except for one thing—their constant babble of braggadocio brought them more public attention.

Here is the box-score of new senators in the 80th Congress: Zales Ecton, Montana Republican—hearty, amiable, country-bred, agrees that you can take the boy out of the farm, but that you can't take the farm out of the boy. His ruddy face and bulky frame would look more at home alongside a cow or behind a tractor. Shy and timid about Washington, Ecton never pretended to be anything but a party hack—which he is. Class B.

Arthur Watkins, Utah Republican—a little-known, small-town lawyer never taken seriously until the 1946 Republican landslide suddenly swept him into the Senate. He is frank, honest, garrulous in private, but on the Senate floor sits meekly at his desk behaving like a good but very timid Republican. No one can question his sincerity, but no one can rate him high on ability. A Class D senator.

George Malone, Nevada Republican, a former consulting engineer, works hard, does more listening than talking, is not afraid to buck GOP leadership when he thinks they're wrong, has turned out to be a slightly better-than-average freshman senator. Class C rating.

William B. Ure, North Carolina Democrat—an expert on parliamentary procedure, and a conscientious conservative, Unstead seemed to be right at home among the mediocrities surrounding him. A class C-minus senator.

William E. Jenner, Indiana Republican—a man of convictions—those of the senior senator from Indiana, Homer Capehart, whom Jenner follows religiously. Never did he deviate from Capehart. Never did he indicate that he had a mind of his own. A great grandstander and breast-beater, Jenner talked big about aiding veterans, but nearly always could be found voting against them. Class rating, B.

Raymond Baldwin, Connecticut Republican—a man of intense personal drive, rates next to Ives and Flanders among the ablest of GOP freshmen. A moderate independent, Baldwin voted against the wool-grab bill, opposed Taft isolation, let no grass grow under his feet. Class B.

Joseph McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican—came to the Senate with more publicity build-up than any colleague, but fizzled faster. Worked hard for Pepsi-Cola sugar decontrol, pleaded alibi to veterans, but consistently voted with the real-estate lobby against them, talked more and did less constructive work than any other new congressman except Bricker. Class E rating.

John Bricker, Ohio Republican—former governor of Ohio and GOP candidate for vice-president, big things were expected of Bricker but his Ohio colleague, Bob Taft, put him well in the shade. Bricker made his Washington debut with a gridiron speech which struck a universally sour note, and he kept sounding sour notes during most of the session. He worked more for his Ohio banking friend, John Galbreath, and the real-estate lobby than for veterans. One real estate lobby even gloated over the fact that Bricker introduced four bills for them. Class E.

Edward J. Thye, Minnesota Republican—ex-governor of his state, quiet since, unassuming, can be a strong battler for issues that interest him, one of the better members of the new Senate crop. Class B.

Henry Dworshak, Idaho Republican, an undistinguished career in the House, Dworshak rode the GOP landslide into the Senate where he has been equally undistinguished ever since. A D-minus senator.

Edward Martin, Pennsylvania Republican—former governor of Pennsylvania, given to haranguing on the Senate floor, Martin may have been a good major general but in the Senate he adds nothing to the prestige of the nation's second most powerful state.

John J. Williams, Delaware Republican—a grain dealer and turkey raiser, who pretends to be an expert statesman, Williams is out of place in the Senate. Class D rating.

Herbert O'Connor, Maryland Democrat—a former governor, O'Connor's experience should have rated him among the top Senate freshmen. Instead, his groveling before the Republicans who are probing his election has lost him the respect of both Republicans and Democrats. He has bowed and bootlicked so much that no one knows what his politics and position are—perhaps not even O'Connor himself. He is going no place—unless it is back to Maryland. A Class E-minus senator.

James P. Kem, Missouri Republican—an unimpressive, plodding party-liner. Class D.

Spessor Holland, Florida Democrat—a slow starter, who began to sparkle toward the end of the session. Prior to that, few people realized he was in Washington. A C senator.

Willis Robertson, Virginia Democrat—his presence in the Senate merely means that Senator Harry Byrd now has two votes instead of one. And much of the time those two votes are cast on the Republican side.

John S. Cooper, Kentucky Republican—a rugged independent, Cooper might make a real name for himself if he had more personal drive. A B-minus senator.

Harry Cain, Washington Republican—has ability and a flair for theatrics, but his ability is usually found on the wrong side. During the campaign, his opponents charged that Cain was a tool of the real-estate lobby and his voting record unquestionably bears that out. Taft sent \$3,000 to Washington to help get Cain elected, and Cain has followed Taft's leadership on everything except the Taft housing bill.

Except for top-rating Ives, Flanders, Sparkman and McGrath, already discussed many times in this column, that is the Merry-Go-Round box-score on new members of the 80th Senate. (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate)

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Busy Vacation For Congressmen

WASHINGTON.—It's still a busy season for lots of congressmen even though the full Congress has quit for 1947.

That full Congress—the full Congress which passes laws—won't be back till next January.

So now most congressmen are flocking home where, as usual, they're supposed to learn what the home-folks think of the job they did.

But between now and January plenty of congressional committees, which means plenty of congressmen, will have plenty to do.

Some of the work out of the committees will take congressmen to Europe, Asia, Latin America and all over the United States.

Some will be in the form of investigations, some will be to much bigger travelers than the Members of two separate house committees—the foreign affairs committee and a special 19-man committee—will visit Europe, Asia, Latin America.

They'll get information to be used when the full Congress starts talking about help for other nations.

Then there's the business of investigations. In an off-season like this, congressional investigations make headlines.

For example: The Senate war investigation committee is supposed to dig into war contracts and the profits made from them.

At this moment the committee is busy asking questions about Howard Hughes and Henry Kaiser, who took on a big wartime plane contract.

The House committee on un-American activities wants to poke around Hollywood things to see what influence, if any, the communists have there.

And House subcommittees will be rooting around in the sale of surplus war property and in government publicity.

A couple of subcommittees of the House labor committee will look for any signs of racketeering in the home-building industry and for any labor union misdeeds in Hollywood.

Two special committees made up of both Senate and House members will make trips back

Radio Programs

WBAP-WFFA	KRLD	KBST
6:00 Evening Melodies	6:00 Baby Snooks	6:00 News
6:15 News of the World	6:20 The Max Baer Show	6:15 What's New
6:30 Texas Play Game	6:35 News, Bill Henry	6:30 News
6:45 News	7:00 Arthur's Place	6:45 News
7:00 American Novel	7:00 News	6:45 News
7:30 Waltz Time	8:00 News	6:45 News
8:00 Super Theater	8:00 News	6:45 News
8:30 Bill Stern	9:00 Lowell Thomas	6:45 News
8:45 To Be Announced	9:15 Feature Story	6:45 News
9:00 Super Theater	9:20 Super Theater	6:45 News
9:15 Smile Program	9:45 Stars for Tonight	6:45 News
9:30 Super Theater	10:00 News	6:45 News
10:00 News	10:10 Sports Extra	6:45 News
10:15 Highways In	10:15 Report from U. N.	6:45 News
10:30 Super Theater	10:30 Platter Party	6:45 News
10:45 Bill McCune Orch	11:30 Gene Krupa Orch	6:45 News
11:00 Dream Avenue	12:00 Midnight Matinee	6:45 News
11:30 Tommy Freeman Or	12:35 News	6:45 News

SATURDAY MORNING		
6:00 Texas Farm Home	6:30 Radio Revival	6:00 News
6:15 Last Night's Events	6:45 Texas Roundup	6:15 News
6:30 Farm Editor	6:55 News, M. Lowry	6:30 Musical Show
6:45 News	7:00 News, M. Calmer	6:30 News
7:00 Early Birds	7:00 News, M. Calmer	6:30 News
7:30 News	7:00 Morning News	6:30 News
8:15 Murray Cox	7:15 Spacebrush Serenade	6:30 News
8:30 Archie Andrews	7:30 News	6:30 News
9:00 Saturday Mornings	7:45 Breakfast Serenade	6:30 News
9:45 Health Talk and	8:00 CBS Morning News	6:30 News
10:00 News	8:30 Mary Lee Taylor	6:30 News
10:15 Nature Sketches	8:45 News, W. Swann	6:30 News
10:30 Super Theater	9:05 Let's Pretend	6:30 News
10:45 Bill McCune Orch	9:30 Adventurer's Club	6:30 News
11:00 Dream Avenue	10:00 Theatre of Today	6:30 News
11:30 Tommy Freeman Or	10:30 Record Shop	6:30 News
	11:30 County Fair	6:30 News
		6:30 News
		6:30 News

SATURDAY AFTERNOON		
12:00 News	12:00 Highest Tradition	12:00 Ride 'n' the Ranger
12:15 Mountaineers	12:15 News, M. Lowry	12:15 Ride 'n' the Ranger
12:30 What's News	12:30 News and Take	12:30 News
12:45 Nat'l Farm & Home	1:00 Treasury Handicap	12:45 News
1:15 Nat. Branding Or	1:30 Radio Revival	1:00 Our Town Show
1:30 Your Host in Buffalo	1:30 News, M. Calmer	1:00 News
2:00 Storehouse of Music	2:00 Adventures in Science	1:00 News
2:15 Hor. Science	2:15 CBS News	1:00 News
2:45 Mountain	2:30 The Gold Cup	1:00 News
3:00 News	3:00 News, M. Calmer	1:00 News
3:15 Art Mooney	3:00 News, M. Calmer	1:00 News
3:30 Three Suns Shine	3:00 Platter Party	1:00 News
3:45 Katie Tice	4:45 News, Larry Laurer	1:00 News
4:00 Rhapsoy of Rocks	5:00 Methodist Hour	1:00 News
4:30 Boston Tune Party	5:30 News	1:00 News
4:45 Art of Living	5:45 The Christians	1:00 News
5:00 Richard Number Or		1:00 News
5:15 News		1:00 News
5:30 Man on the Farm		1:00 News

SATURDAY EVENING		
6:00 Houston Symphony	6:00 Winner Take All	6:00 Voice of Business
6:15 Nat. Branding Or	6:30 Sweeney and March	6:15 News
6:30 Your Host in Buffalo	6:30 News, M. Calmer	6:15 News
7:00 Nat'l Farm & Home	7:00 Bill Goodwin Show	6:15 News
7:30 Your Host in Buffalo	7:30 Vaudeville Serenade	6:15 News
8:00 Mystery Without	7:45 Saturday Serenade	6:15 News
8:15 Hor. Science	8:30 Saturday Dance	6:15 News
8:30 News	8:30 Saturday Dance	6:15 News
8:45 News	8:30 News	6:15 News
9:15 W. W. Chapin	9:00 News	6:15 News
9:30 Jimmy Tomlin	9:00 News	6:15 News
10:00 News	10:00 World at Large	6:15 News
10:15 Last Night's Events	10:30 OP Dance Parade	6:15 News
10:45 Jimmy Wakely Trio	10:30 News	6:15 News
11:00 News and Orch	11:05 Dance Parade	6:15 News
11:15 Nat. Branding Or	11:30 Jan Garber Orch	6:15 News
11:30 Music and Malarkey	12:00 News	6:15 News
	12:00 Midnight Matinee	6:15 News
	12:35 News	6:15 News
		12:00 Sign off

The Big Spring Herald

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Broncs' Defense Collapses As Sports Tally 8-7 Win

Locals Limited To Five Blows

Sweetwater's surging Sports took advantage of half a dozen Big Spring bobbles and some masterful hurling on the part of Lee Zamora and Chester Zera to nudge the Broncs 8-7, in an important Longhorn baseball league game played before something like 1,200 fans here Thursday night.

The Sports trailed until the sixth round when two misplays by an over-anxious McClain coupled by hits authored by Kenny Peacock, Vic Solari and Billy Baddican enabled the visitors to pull into a 5-5 deadlock.

Joe Dotlich's marauders were not long in going to the fore. Dotlich himself walked to begin the seventh round. He should have been wiped out on a double play ball at second base that Gaspar Del Toro fired into McClain at second base but the heave was low and wide.

It constituted the break the guests had been looking for. Mac Dunlap was purposely passed and Kenny Peacock singled past Del Toro. Mario Varona failed to trap the ball and three runs scored.

Humberto Bae, who had pitched creditably until that fatal round, excited and Jimmy Perez, the Broncs' new left-hander, came in to hurl sterling ball the rest of the way but by that time the damage had been done.

The Hosse's stormed back with two runs in the eighth when Orlando Moreno singled behind Norman St. George and Perez.

The locals put runners on first and second in the ninth but James Brocato speared St. George's long fly in deep center to end the contest.

McClain's hitting streak which had extended through 31 straight games came to an end — Zamora passed him his first three trips to the dish — but Moreno ran his record to 35 in a row with a one-baser in the first.

Zamora stifled the Broncs bats through the better part of eight innings of play but weakened and Zera came in to maintain control of the situation.

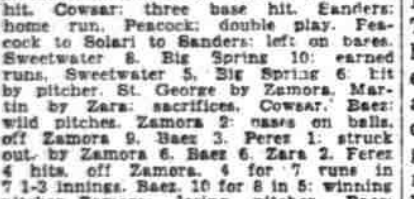
The loss sliced the Cayuses' league lead to a mere game, second-place Midland having humbled Ballinger.

TEAM	W	L	P	PERCENTAGE
Sweetwater	40	12	27	.762
Midland	38	14	25	.729
Del Toro	35	17	22	.673
St. George	32	20	19	.617
Ballinger	28	24	14	.538
Verdon	25	27	11	.480
Big Spring	22	30	8	.423
Waco	18	34	4	.345
Del Rio	15	37	1	.294
San Antonio	12	40	7	.231

TEAM	W	L	P	PERCENTAGE
Big Spring	22	30	8	.423
Del Toro	18	34	4	.345
St. George	15	37	1	.294
Ballinger	12	40	7	.231
Verdon	8	44	11	.154
Big Spring	5	47	18	.095
Waco	2	50	25	.038
Del Rio	1	51	28	.019
San Antonio	0	52	31	.000

Errors: Solari, Zamora, McClain 2, Del Toro 2, Varona, St. George, runs batted in, Haddican, Peacock 3, Solari, Moreno 2, McClain, Del Toro, Varona, two bases hit, Covarr, three base hit, Zamora, home run, Peacock, double play, Peacock to Solari to Sanders, left on bases, Sweetwater 8, Big Spring 10, earned runs, Sweetwater 5, Big Spring 6, hit by pitcher, St. George by Zamora, Martin by Zera, sacrifice, Covarr, Bae, wild pitches, Zamora 2, bases on balls, off Zamora 9, Bae 2, Perez 1, struck out by Zamora 4, Bae 4, Zera 2, Perez 4 hits off Zamora, 4 for 7 runs in 7-1/3 innings, Bae 10 for 8 in 6 2/3, pitcher Zamora, losing pitcher, Bae, umpire McClain and Bell, Time 2:23.

Flowers of the tea bush are white and slightly fragrant, but are not used commercially.



'Teen agers who are hep to fun and physical fitness are making a standing date at our alleys to bowl in groups. Start now: be a tournament winner before long.

WEST TEXAS Bowling Center
314 Runnels



HOME RUN SLUGGERS—Bob Cruce, Amarillo outfielder (left) is staging a great duel with Bill Serena (right) of the Lubbock team, for the home run leadership of the West Texas-New Mexico league. The two are nearing the 40 mark in circuit smashes, which makes them the leading home run hitters in Texas professional baseball. No other league can boast of sluggers with such records. (AP Photo.)

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART
The layman who fancies he has troubles if his family chariot won't kick off every morning or his wife insists on buying the most expensive chapeaus should closet himself with the manager of almost any professional baseball team and lend an ear to some genuine worries. Any one interested doesn't have to remove himself from these precincts to meet such a party. Our Town's Pat Stasey would easily fill the bill.

"Tis said Joe McCarthy of that well-known Buffalo baseball family exited from the business not because he felt he had lost the victory formula but rather that he could no longer stand up under the relentless pressure. Whether your ball club is on top the standings or trailing the pack by forty lengths, brother, you worry.

In Stasey's case, there are so many problems to mull over, he would almost have to set aside a certain time each day to give them due consideration.

First off, the local spectators expect the compact Irishman to give the ball a ride every time he walks to the dish. There's never been an athlete in all the annals of baseball who's been able to hit .500 but Stasey would have to go along at something like a 1.017 clip to satisfy the wolves.

Next, they expect him to play every hitter that comes to the dish correctly and catch any and all flies that approach his station. If he takes the ball on a bounce, he's supposed to have the arm to rifle a strike to the plate. If a pitcher falters, there are those who are disappointed if he won't come in and pitch his side out of the hole.

In addition, Patrick is supposed to know more baseball than John McGraw and McCarty combined. The moment a batter gets behind on a batter, Stasey, in the eyes of his critics, is committing a boney if he doesn't signal some one to the bull pen. If a runner gets on the base paths, it's the manager's job to master-mind him around.

Oddly enough, the Broncs can lose a decision by one run and all hands concerned, save some few of the audience, will agree that the contest was well played. Those critical railbirds, on the contrary, will point out the creaks in the locals' armor and insist that the debate should have been sewed up half a dozen times.

On the other hand, let Big Spring cop the duke by 20 runs and those same oracles would retire, completely in agreement that the exhibition was cracker-jack.

Stasey had his team on top the standings May 1, again June 1, again July 1. Today we usher in a new month and the Broncs are still up there. But the Wolves are still about. They insist the Irishman is carrying a horse-shoe in his pocket, that the other teams are playing smarter baseball but can't beat the breaks.

If the skipper starts one hurler and he gets pacted, some of the jury are pasted to point out that another member of the crew was in a better way to stop the foe. If the locals don't hit, then they would reshuffle the batting order, bench Joe Doaks (because he plays around too much off the field, anyway) and bring in DiMaggio or Williams.

The team, the monotonous schedule and the extra-curricular activities of his hands are only part of Pat's worries. Since he owns 50 percent of the local club, he keeps an eye on the stands to see if he's going to make enough to pay the expenses. He watches the weather in fear of rain.

On the road, he acts as nursemaid for the players, pays their bills, puts them to bed and gets them to the park on time. He buys the equipment and a thousand other little things. When he's

Yesterday's Results

LEAGUE	W	L	P
LONGHORN LEAGUE			
Ballinger 7, Midland 11			
Sweetwater 8, Big Spring 7			
Odessa 12, Vernon 1			
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO			
Clovis 7, Abilene 9			
Amarillo 6, Lubbock 4			
Zorer 6, Lamesa 4			
Albuquerque 21, Pampa 10			
TEXAS LEAGUE			
Tulsa 6, Oklahoma City 2			
Beaumont 4, Shreveport 10			
Fort Worth 6, Dallas 1			
Houston 2, San Antonio 1			
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 0			
Boston at Pittsburgh, p.p.d. rain.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1			
Cincinnati 5, New York 2			
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 0			
Boston at Pittsburgh, p.p.d. rain.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Detroit at New York, p.p.d. rain.			
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2			
Cleveland 4, Boston 4			
Washington 4, St. Louis 1			

The Standings

LEAGUE	W	L	P	PERCENTAGE
LONGHORN LEAGUE				
Big Spring	22	30	8	.423
Del Toro	18	34	4	.345
St. George	15	37	1	.294
Ballinger	12	40	7	.231
Verdon	8	44	11	.154
Big Spring	5	47	18	.095
Waco	2	50	25	.038
Del Rio	1	51	28	.019
San Antonio	0	52	31	.000
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO				
Clovis	7	34	19	.205
Abilene	6	33	17	.154
Lubbock	4	31	23	.115
Zorer	4	30	26	.115
Albuquerque	21	48	9	.300
Borger	20	45	15	.308
Abilene	18	42	18	.294
Albuquerque	17	41	19	.290
Borger	16	40	20	.286
Abilene	15	39	21	.279
Clovis	14	38	22	.267
TEXAS LEAGUE				
Houston	70	40	636	.636
Fort Worth	69	31	627	.687
Shreveport	59	55	518	.511
Dallas	51	44	527	.527
Tulsa	49	48	496	.496
Beaumont	45	48	458	.458
Oklahoma City	47	45	426	.473
San Antonio	41	41	366	.410
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Brooklyn	63	36	636	.636
New York	52	43	533	.533
Cincinnati	51	44	527	.527
Boston	50	45	476	.476
Philadelphia	47	42	423	.423
Chicago	47	42	423	.423
Pittsburgh	41	41	423	.423
Philadelphia	39	37	406	.406
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
New York	65	32	610	.610
Boston	59	31	627	.627
Detroit	49	43	533	.533
Philadelphia	49	48	505	.505
Chicago	47	42	423	.423
Washington	42	40	457	.457
Chicago	42	38	429	.429
St. Louis	36	39	356	.356

Games Today

LEAGUE	W	L	P
LONGHORN LEAGUE			
Big Spring vs Del Toro			
St. George vs Ballinger			
Verdon vs Big Spring			
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO			
Abilene vs Lubbock			
Dallas vs Midland			
Borger vs Albuquerque			
Amarillo vs Clovis			
TEXAS LEAGUE			
Fort Worth at Dallas			
Tulsa at Oklahoma City			
Houston at San Antonio			
Beaumont at Shreveport			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night) — Kuo (11-6) vs Queen (1-1)			
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) — Phillips (10-7) vs Mauer (8-3) or Dickson (6-1)			
Brooklyn at Chicago — Hatten (10-6) vs Boros (8-8)			
Boston at Cincinnati (2) — Sain (13-7) and Spahn (12) vs Vander Meer (8-5) and Lively (2-4)			
Chicago at Washington (night) — Harnes (6-3) vs Wynn (11-9)			
Philadelphia at Philadelphia (night) — Muerter (5-11) vs Fowler (7-7)			
Detroit at Boston (night) — Hutchinson (10-4) vs Egan (8-8)			
Cleveland at New York — Harder (10-4) vs Berina (4-10)			

Major League Leaders

LEAGUE	W	L	P
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Batting—Walker, Philadelphia 354			
Pitching—Pittsburgh 21			
Home Runs—Mize, New York 31; Marshall, New York 27			
Pitching—Blackwell, Cincinnati 18-3			
AST: Taylor, Brooklyn and Bonham, Pittsburgh 9-3			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Batting—Boudreau, Cleveland 339; DiMaggio, New York 323			
Home runs—Williams, Boston 23; Heath, St. Louis 20			
Pitching—Harder, Cleveland 6-1, 857; Shea, New York 11-3, 786			

Patterson Slated For Mound Chore

Lloyd "Pat" Patterson goes to the hill for the Big Spring Broncs in the second game of their series with the Sweetwater Sports at Steer park tonight, that is, if he's fully recovered from his recent illness.

Pat has been on the sidelines for more than a week now. He was kept out of the recent Midland series because of a stomach disorder.

He'll be seeking his 15th win of the campaign in the 8:15 seto. Joe Dotlich was undecided about his mound choice but is expected to use either Calien McPike or LeRoy "Lefty" Jnes. Jones has won 19 games.

Saturday night will be Ladies night at the park, at which time the two teams will close out their three-bout series. All women will be admitted free upon payment of the government tax. Defeats eliminates.

WACO, Aug. 1. (AP)—Texarkana's Red River Arsenal plays the Austin Realtors and Waco American Legion meets Dickson Drug of Waco tonight in the Texas Semi-Pro Baseball tournament to determine places in the semi-finals.

Conroe already is in the finals. It defeated the Waco Legion 6-5 last night to reach the last game and will rest until Sunday before playing for the title.

One team was eliminated from the tournament last night as Red River Arsenal beat Center 5-4.

Waco Legion, Dickson Drug, Red River Arsenal and Austin Realtors each has lost one game. Two defeats eliminates.

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Spartans Play VFW All-Stars This Evening

STANTON, Aug. 1. — A capacity crowd is expected to look on tonight as the Big Spring Hardware team and VFW's All-Stars clash in an exhibition softball game. Starting time is 8:30 o'clock.

All proceeds from the tussle will go toward a fund for a local cancer victim, a member of last year's team of Stanton high school. Travis Green, the local skipper, has recruited the strongest team possible to square off with the Big Springers. Pitching duties are to be assigned to Dopey Crow, L. D. Cunningham or Jimmy Daylong will probably twirl for the Spartans.

Ramsdell Gets 16th Victory

By The Associated Press
The Texas league race rolls into its final five weeks with nothing left for six clubs to battle for except the bottom spots in the Shaughnessy play-off.

Houston and Fort Worth are so far out in front it would take a carload of sledge hammers to jar them loose. As of today runner-up Fort Worth, just one game behind Houston, is 12 games ahead of third-place Dallas.

Three clubs are slugging hotly for the third and fourth places but a good slump by a couple of them could make room for others.

Last night the pacesetters continued their winning ways, Houston edging San Antonio 2-1 and Fort Worth lacing Dallas 6-1.

The leading Buffs won a thriller as Billy Costa singled in the ninth to drive in Stan Benjamin with the winning run. The Missions outthrust Houston but couldn't concentrate their own.

Willard Ramsdell notched his twelfth straight triumph and his sixteenth win of the season as he knuckle-balled Dallas into submission.

In other games of the night Tulsa beat Oklahoma City 6-2 and Shreveport whipped Beaumont 10-4.

Tulsa went run-bersek in the fifth inning to spike the pan for all its six tallies in trimming Oklahoma City. Elwood Grantham's grand slam homer featured the spurge.

Shreveport also went the six-run route in beating Beaumont. The Sports got their half-dozen in the eighth frame. Six hits and a couple of hit batsmen by Pitcher Pepper produced the victory runs.

NAAU Swim Meet In Full Swing At Tyler Today

McLane Winner At 500-Meters

TYLER, Aug. 1. (AP)—The National AAU swimming and diving meet opens officially today with four championships going on the line. Young Jimmy McLane, the sensation from New Haven, Conn., swim club who tackles all the distance races, lived up to his star billing last night as he paced the field in the 1500-meter free style trials. McLane, a national record-holder and considered the major possibility to crack world marks in this meet, will be seen in action again tonight as the finals of the 1500-meter are run off along with the 200-meter free style, 300-meter medley relay and springboard diving.

Sixteen-year-old Jimmy had the best time in last night's trials with 20:14.1. His national record, which he set last year, is 19:23.5. Joining him in tonight's finale will be Matt Mann, University of Michigan; Bunnei Nahama, Hawaii swimming club; Jim Welsh, Pasadena (Calif.) Athletic club; Angei Maldonado, Mexican Swimming Federation; Ramon Bravo, Mexican Swimming Federation; Robert Kumaga, Hawaii swimming club and Bob Thompson, unattached from entrants in the preliminaries.

More than 160 swimmers are here for the meet, first to be held south of the Mason and Dixon line. The afternoons will be given over to trials with finals at night. The twelve-event aquatic carnival will be wound up Sunday night.

Officially opening the meet today at Fun Forest's 50-meter municipal pool will be John Ben Sheppard of Gladewater, president of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce. Sheppard will greet swimmers from 17 states and Hawaii and Mexico.

Tomorrow Governor Beauford Jester of Texas will preside as honorary referee.

By The Associated Press
Burt Shotton, Dodgers

The Yankees have opened up a 12-game margin on the defending Boston Red Sox.

Brooklyn's feat has been more exceptional than the Yanks' because the Dodgers were not supposed to be in the same class with the Cardinals.

In sweeping three straight from St. Louis at Sportsman's Park, the third by a 2-1 margin yesterday, the Dodgers left the champs hanging on the ropes.

St. Louis has 59 games to play as compared to 55 for the Dodgers but their overwhelming advantage in home games now has largely disappeared and they must fight it out on even ground against that staggering 10-game deficit.

The New York Giants also helped the Dodgers build up their lead

Brooklyn Leaves Cards Hanging On Ropes After Series Sweep

By The Associated Press
A subway World Series, founded on two dazzling Western trips by the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees, appeared likely as the clubs headed into August, normally the head of the stretch in the baseball pennant races.

Thirteen straight victories by the underrated Brooks have given manager Burt Shotton's men a commanding 10-game lead over the New York Giants and the defending St. Louis Cardinals.

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The New York Giants also helped the Dodgers build up their lead

by bowing to Cincinnati, 8-7. Dutch Leonard, whose American league release appears to have been an embarrassing mistake, posted his 12th victory for Ben Chapman's Phillies, a 3-0 five-hit shutout over the Chicago Cubs.

Rain washed out the Boston at Pittsburgh game and "threatening weather" postponed the Detroit at New York game although the sun shone most of the afternoon on the Yankee Stadium.

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1941 Ford convertible for sale. A1 condition. privately owned. 1403 Scurry.

1940 Chevrolet 1-2 ton pickup for sale. 2106 Main, on 106 W. 2nd St.

1940 Studebaker coach, excellent motor, good tires. Radio and Heater Call at 1206 Main in rear.

1942 Miller American with new engine. See Easton Bros. Garage, 307 W. 3rd.

4-Trucks

1941 Chevrolet pickup for sale. Motor in A-1 condition. L. R. Terry, 802 E. 15th St.

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LOST Tuesday night, Brown bill-fold containing \$5, and some pictures. Please Call 1469.

LOST On or about April 15, Brown Jewels, about 15 months old. Information will pay reward for information. O. A. Moore, South end of Scurry.

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LADIES' Children's dress shop for sale fast growing West Texas town. Rental contract on building. Box 448. Phone 81. Andrews, Texas.
WATERMELON Garden for sale: See R. Glider, Adams County.
GROCERY Store and filling station for sale: must sell because of illness. Fixtures \$1,500; stock of groceries will sell at cost, approximately \$2,200; building with living quarters rents for \$50 per month; good business. C. E. Read, Phone 168-W, 503 Main St.
 I have money making hotel coffee shop that I am unable to manage because of other interest. Will sell partnership to experienced person willing to assume full responsibility of operation. Phone 31, Stanton.
55-Miscellaneous
GOVERNMENT SURPLUS MESS HALLS
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CAMP BARELEY
 23x44 feet with wide siding. 2x8 rafters. 2x8 floor joists on 12 inch centers. complete with stove, water heaters. Suitable for schools, apartments, tourist courts, etc. Can be moved. Showings. See at Camp Bareley. Inquire at main gate.
57-Wanted To Buy
 UNATTACHED gentleman just returned to Texas after a number of years in New York City with excellent ideas in cafe business. Will buy lease or manage small Drive-In Cafe with living quarters. Must be profitable going business. Will consider partnership principle only. Address particulars to Richard A. Yevers, Rt. 6, Box 239, Palestine, Texas.

Junior Tourney Opening Today
 By The Associated Press
 The Texas American Legion Junior baseball tournament opens at Austin tonight but the status of one contender still is up in the air.
 Qualified for the tournament are Lubbock, Adomson (Dallas) and Austin, winners of division titles.
 The other representative will be either Bryan or Stephenville.
 These teams met in a three-game series with Bryan winning two but a protest against one Bryan victory was upheld and the game ordered played over at Bryan yesterday afternoon. Stephenville did not arrive until last night, however, and the game was not played.
 Officials of the Bryan and Stephenville teams will be in Austin today to confer with the American Legion executive committee on what is to be done.
 Meanwhile Lubbock and Adomson prepared to meet in the first game of the tournament at 8:30 p.m. Austin will play either Bryan or Stephenville at 8:20.

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Sports Roundup
Prelim Boxers Impress Crowd

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
 NEW YORK, Aug. 1. (AP)—About a year ago boxing men were bemoaning the fact that the huge Army and Navy boxing programs during the war hadn't produced a single first class fighter. . . Two of the best prospects to show around here lately, Bernie Reynolds and Laverne Roach, stepped right out of the armed forces into professional ranks. Both won nice victories on the Lesnevich-Maurilio card Wednesday and looks as if they're going places. . .

HIGHER EDUCATION
 Bob Denny, an ambitious 21-year-old from Terre Haute, Ind., set out to become a baseball umpire by attending a Florida school for arbitrators. . . Then he discovered there was more to it than throwing strikes than in throwing ball players out of games (or else he found he could see the plate) so he turned from umpiring to southpaw pitching. . . At the last report, Denny was Opelika's leading hurler in the Georgia-Alabama league with a 7-2 record.

Sports Before your Eyes.
 Jack Hurley, Chicago matchmaker, says his outfit won't bid for the third Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano slugfest. The reason: "Chicago goes for that big match only once in ten years. . . Y. A. Tittle, Louisiana State's forward passing ace, never has been forced out of a game by injuries in three years. He averaged 52 minutes a game last season. . . Look for Boston to have one of the better pro basketball teams next winter since the Celtics picked up those good players from clubs that folded. . . Red Drew, Alabama football coach is vacationing in his native Maine. If he joins "the one that didn't get away club," that will refer to a big fish, not a big tackle.

Dukes Move Into First Division

By The Associated Press
 The West Texas-New Mexico league had a new member of the top four today—Albuquerque's Dukes having moved into the first division.
 While Amarillo was beating leading Lubbock 6-4 to move within a game and a half of the top, the Dukes were licking Pampa 21-10 to edge by that club into fourth place.
 Abilene beat Clovis 9-7 and Borger downed Lamesa 6-4 in other games.
 Albuquerque's victory came in a free-hitting affair with the teams combining for 39 safe blows. Ray Bowen hit four singles and a double in six trips to the plate for Albuquerque.
 Amarillo choked off two late-inning Lubbock rallies to win before 4,900 fans and salvage the finale of a three-game series. The Lubbock win streak was halted at six straight. Joe Bauman hit his thirty-fourth home run of the year for Amarillo.

Funeral Set For Mrs. L. C. Galaway

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Nalley chapel for Mrs. Lola C. Galaway, who died Thursday night in a local hospital.
 Mrs. Galaway, a former resident of Quanah, is survived by the husband, W. A. Galaway; one son, William Alvin Galaway Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. W. R. Matthews of San Angelo, Miss Sally Lewis, Quanah; one grandchild and one sister-in-law.
 She was a member of the Eastern Star in Quanah.
 Dr. C. A. Long, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will conduct the services this afternoon. The body will be carried overland to Bowie for burial Saturday.

Navy Recruiters Here Next Week

Enlistments in the Regular Navy will be sought here next week, when James B. Williams, Y 1c, of the Lubbock recruiting station opens a temporary office in the Post Office building basement.
 Williams is scheduled to begin recruiting work here Monday and continue for the full week.
 Navy recruiting work currently is to be concentrated on Regular Navy enlistments, although men will also be accepted for the reserve during Williams' visit here.

Conoco Plays Lees Tonight

FORSAN, Aug. 1.—Conoco, still very much in the running for the second-half Forsan, Community softball league flag, and Lees tangle in tonight's first of two battles at the Forsan park. Game time is 7:30 o'clock.
 In the other go, Magnolia mixes it up with Moore's Grocery in a bout that could go either way.

Sabine Regatta Opens Saturday

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 1. (AP)—At least 150 entries from half a dozen states are expected to participate in the two-day Sabine Regatta opening here Saturday.
 The contestants will be after points in the 1947 National Power Boat Championships and \$2,500 in prize money.
 States represented so far include Texas, California, Mississippi, Arkansas, Florida and Louisiana.
 Charles Mayhew of Dallas, Class C outboard champion last year.
 About 900 pounds of cottonseed are produced to every 500-pound bale of cotton.
 Straw paper, first widely used in wrapping paper, was produced in Pennsylvania in 1827.
 More than 2,000,000 tons of sulfur are produced in the United States annually.



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