

Fierce Battle For The Solomons Continues; Stalingrad Put In Danger Of German Siege

Roosevelt To Devote Talk To Meeting Rising Living Costs

Road Damage Is Heavy In East Howard

Howard county totaled up heavy damage to roads and farm lands Wednesday in the wake of Monday's rains which amounted to as much as nine inches in some areas.

County commissioners, off during the day on a detailed inspection tour, estimated road repairs might reach as high as \$35,000; while County Agent O. F. Griffin said damage to farm lands was fairly heavy in eastern and northeastern parts of the county.

In precinct 4, at least eight bridges and culverts were in some state of damage, making roads impassable, Akin Simpson reported.

Roads in the Coahoma area in precinct 2 were damaged probably to the extent of \$10,000, Commissioner Thad Hale said.

Commissioners said crews were busy with temporary repairs, and every effort is being made to restore them for traffic.

On the farm front, worst damage was said by Griffin to have been to new terraces, which had not been constructed long enough to settle, and in some cases had not even been finished.

Some farms which were not washed so badly suffered from silt settling on the crops. On the Thad Hale farm near Coahoma about 25 acres of cotton were completely covered with silt which had washed down from higher farm lands.

Griffin said that pictures were taken on the W. W. Lay farm, showing a silted pasture completely under water 24 hours after the rain.

Griffin also said that farmers should not be discouraged over terraces breaking, as it is impossible to construct terraces that would hold large amounts of water that fell in some communities.

Refinery Plants Closed By Strike

EAST CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—A strike of approximately 2,500 CIO oil workers for higher wages kept three oil refinery plants and an oil loading terminal closed today.

The strike began yesterday at refineries of the Sococo-Vacuum Refining corporation, the Sinclair Refining company, and Cities Service Oil company, and the Shell Oil company's loading terminal.

The union was seeking a 30 cents an hour increase for all workers involved.

Schedules Other Major Addresses On Radio For Aug. 31 And Sept. 3

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt today scheduled two additional major radio addresses, one of which, on September 3, will be directed to the youth of the entire world.

The other, to be delivered August 31, will be made at the dedication of the new navy medical center in suburban Bethesda, Md., on the 100th anniversary of the founding of the navy's bureau of medicine and surgery.

The White House disclosed also that a forthcoming presidential speech centering on the problem of spiraling living costs and inflation probably would be on Labor Day.

The September 3 speech will take place at 11:30 a. m., Central War Time, and the immediate audience will be an assembly of the International Students Service here.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary said: "The president will speak through the youth of the world everywhere, in United Nations and enemy countries, too, if they can be reached, emphasizing the duties, responsibilities and opportunities of youth in the days of war and in the days of peace that will follow."

The August 31 address, which will be about ten minutes long, early said, is set for about 8:30 p. m. Central War Time. The navy will arrange for the program to reach navy units and hospitals at stations all over the world where representatives of the bureau of medicine and surgery are on duty.

Mr. Roosevelt revealed yesterday at his press conference that he was preparing a plan to keep down living costs by stabilizing both wages and farm prices. He said both labor and agriculture must make sacrifices, tough sacrifices, and that restrictions could not be placed on one without being imposed on the other.

No final decision has been reached, but the president said he hoped to have something ready to announce to the country in a radio speech, and simultaneously in a message to congress, before, or after Labor Day.

Whether new legislation would be sought was problematical, as Mr. Roosevelt said time was short and spiraling of costs may get out of hand in 30 days. Administration leaders began calling absent congressmen back to Washington, however, to receive his message.

The cost of living will be only a part of the speech as will make, the president said, indicating he probably would touch on the war in general.

Speaking more plainly about wage and farm price stabilization, Mr. Roosevelt said at any time since his seven-point price control message to congress on April 27, the president told his press conference that wages could not be stabilized without stabilizing farm prices, and farm prices could not be stabilized without stabilizing wages.

Generally speaking, he said, wages could be stabilized at essentially present levels. But he qualified this by saying common sense should be applied.

Enemy Targets Hit In RAF Sorties

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Single planes of the RAF bomber command attacked targets in western Germany and Holland by daylight yesterday, the air ministry said today.

Following up the daylight attacks, coastal command bombers sought out enemy shipping and hit two ships in a German convoy off the Frisian Islands with bombs last night, the air ministry said. Docks and shipping at La Pallice, a port on the Bay of Biscay, were also bombed.

One bomber failed to return from these operations.

Duke Of Kent Killed While On War Duty

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP)—All Britain, where the grievous message "killed on active service" has darkened countless households, offered understanding sympathy today to her royal family, bereaved by the death of the Duke of Kent, King George's youngest brother, on a wartime mission.

The duke, fifth in succession to the throne, died in the line of duty yesterday when the Sunderland flying boat which was taking him to Iceland for the RAF crashed in Northern Scotland.

Circumstances surrounding the crash of the four-engine, 20-ton flying boat were held in strict secrecy but an authoritative source said it was in no way due to enemy action.

All 15 persons in the plane were killed and their bodies recovered. The body of the duke, who was the first member of the British royal family killed in an airplane and its first to become a fatality of war in a century, was to be brought to London later.

The 38-year-old youngest son of Queen Mary and the late King George V was the most air-minded of all the royal family.

His career in Britain's service began as a naval cadet, at his father's choice, before he was 18. But his interest turned to aviation and he served devotedly with the RAF.

The marriage of the Duke of Kent to beautiful Princess Marina of Greece in 1934 was one of the most resplendent royal occasions of the century. They had three children, Prince Edward, 6, Princess Alexandra, 5, and Prince George, who was born last July 4 and bears also the name of Franklin for President Roosevelt, his godfather.

Allied Forces Are Reported Massing At Gibraltar

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 26 (AP)—The Rome correspondent of the Tribune De Geneva said today that reports of allied concentrations of transports and warships at Gibraltar and West African ports were current in Italy, where they were interpreted as possible preparations for opening a second front.

The correspondent said that "these considerable concentrations," according to views held in Rome, might be intended as reinforcements for Atlantic convoys, "but it is also thought possible that they are destined for use in a surprise attack in the Mediterranean basin similar to that at Dieppe."

Pinned For Six Days Under Tree

PRAIRIE GROVE, Ark., Aug. 26 (AP)—Pinned for six days beneath a fallen tree in the sparsely settled woods of northern Adair County, Oklahoma, a 63-year-old farmer is recovering under a physician's care.

The farmer, Kenneth Wallace, chopped down a tree August 17. It plucked him as it fell. His quart bottle of water lasted only 13 hours. After that he chewed what wild grapes he could reach, and sucked leaves for moisture.

A searching party found him, suffering from severe shock and exposure.

City Workers Join Soldiers As Defenders

Nazis Able To Make Two Thrusts Through Russian Lines

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Aug. 26 (AP)—Two successive German thrusts through Russian lines between the Don and Volga placed Stalingrad today in immediate peril of siege.

As the German tanks and other armored machines lunged ahead, thousands of workers from Stalingrad factories took up arms on the high west bank of the Volga to help the Red army defend the great industrial city.

German vanguards had reached the flat, sandy plain extending to the Volga just northwest of Stalingrad and Russian tanks were fighting in running battle, bringing them to at least a temporary halt.

Red Star said a German force which landed between two Red army units had "reached a district just northwest of Stalingrad" before it was halted, implying that the invaders were only a few miles from the city if not at its suburbs.

Russian lines reformed behind screening tanks, the military newspaper reported.

"The situation in this sector has become complicated," the Soviet information bureau said.

Russian troops, however, were reported still repulsing attacks by the vanguards of 1,000,000-man German army both above and below Stalingrad and Red army cavalrymen were credited with killing 100 Germans in a night raid on a Nazi-occupied village some where between the city and Kotelnikowski, 95 miles to the southwest.

Only in the sector below Krassnodar were Russian detachments reported to have fallen back and defensive fire and Soviet mines were declared to have accounted for seven more German tanks and 13 infantry-laden trucks in that western Caucasian campaign.

The army newspaper Red Star said several tank divisions had crossed the Don bend to the 40-mile corridor between the Don and Volga rivers and a tense engagement raged near a settlement northwest of Stalingrad.

Russian tanks dispatched directly from their bases were reported to have checked the Germans in fighting still progressing. Russian gun crews, infantrymen and planes deployed to meet supporting Nazi artillery, motorized infantry and air squadrons streaming across the Don from the Cossack steppes.

Field dispatches said a Red army force cut sharply into a flank of the relatively thin German salient east of the Don, but the invaders resisted fiercely and continued to advance frontally.

Nazi Bund Leader Pleads Innocent

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—Otto Wilhelm, Chicago leader of the German-American Bund and confessed Nazi spy, pleaded innocent today to federal court indictments charging conspiracy to counsel Bund members not to serve in U. S. armed forces, and a plot to make false statements in violation of the alien registration law.

He was held in \$10,000 bail for trial with 25 other Bund leaders on September 8.

which may not be in Stalingrad at all. They may be planning a surprise action elsewhere.

Wilhelmstrasse's favorite saying—"I've heard it there so often it sounds hackneyed to me—is that "military operation is an extension of diplomatic endeavor."

In other words, if the foreign office can throw a smoke-screen for the benefit of the military leadership, which frequently depends on the factor of surprise, Von Ribbentrop's aides will have done a good turn. Otherwise, there would be no occasion for the foreign office, the diplomatic branch of the government, to comment on what the high command was doing.



Germans Cross Don—Russians fought to halt German forces which have crossed the Don river southeast of Kletskaia in one of two "pincer" drives on Stalingrad (1). Another Nazi drive was gaining in the Kotelnikowski sector. Black arrows mark main German pushes, prime objectives besides Stalingrad being the Grozny oil fields (2) and the Black Sea coast (3) west of Krassnodar. Shading indicates German occupation.

Chinese Move Closer To Their Biggest Airfield

CHUNGKING, Aug. 26 (AP)—The counter-attacking Chinese have occupied a point four and one half miles from Chuanhsien and now are developing a "concerted attack" on the strategic Chekiang provincial city from which Japan could be bombed, the Chinese high command announced today.

Chuanhsien is the site of the biggest air field in China, built by the labor of 200,000 coolies.

The Chinese attack upon it extends the Chinese grasp upon the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway to about 185 miles, 49 of them in coastal Chekiang in a thrust from the west, the remainder in Kiangsi in drives from both east and west.

At one point in the present campaign the Japanese held the entire railroad briefly.

The Japanese today were reported to be still drawing their forces toward Nanchang, their big invasion base in northern Kiangsi province, following Chinese recapture of Tungkiang, 66 miles to the southeast.

Want Cotton Held At 21c

DALLAS, Aug. 26 (AP)—A group of cotton men were on record today as favoring the placing and holding of the 1942 cotton crop in government loan until the ceiling price of 21.67 cents a pound is reached in order to assure the carrying out of the program to have been suggested to the senate finance committee by congressional fiscal experts.

John Bankhead of Alabama told the 200 members of the conference that carrying out the program would involve the distribution of \$200,000,000 additional throughout the cotton belt.

J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, said the proposal would put from \$60,000,000 to \$75,000,000 more into the pockets of farmers of his state. Joe C. Scott, Oklahoma agricultural commissioner, said growers in his state would realize an additional \$20,000,000 under the plan.

Bankhead said that although President Roosevelt from the beginning had opposed 110 per cent parity prices, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had favored it. "But only a few days ago," Bankhead added, "Secretary Wickard jumped the fence. He says now that the price should not be above 100 per cent. As a result of his statement the price went down \$1.50 a bale."

District Attorney John Hamilton is starting a movement here to organize a group of "drug-store cowboys" in event necessity forces the ranchers to procure whatever help might be available. Men able to ride and "stop a hole in a drive" will be listed.

Hamilton said that high war wages and the armed forces had drained the cowboys out of this country until a critical situation demands immediate attention. The Matador Land and Cattle company with headquarters here, one of the largest ranches in the nation, was reduced to three cowboys last week. Over 200 privately owned ranches are faced with the same problem.

Volunteers To Aid On Cattle Ranches

MATADOR, Aug. 26 (AP)—Shortage of cowboys on ranches of western Texas may make it necessary for business and professional men to volunteer their services so that the much-needed beef may be brought out of the mesquites and shipped to market.

Supremacy In Pacific May Be At Stake

Japs Suffer Losses, Are Rushing Up Reinforcements

By JOHN H. WIGGINS WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—The battle of the Solomons apparently was raging with increased fury and in a widening area today as the Japanese rushed reinforcements for a huge armada seeking to recapture American-held shore bases.

Locked in thunderous sea and air engagements which may possibly determine naval supremacy of the Pacific, American forces inflicted severe damage on enemy warships and planes in the southeastern group of the Solomons while about 400 miles west Allied planes from General MacArthur headquarters smashed at an eastbound Japanese convoy.

The entire picture of the spreading conflict was far from complete but scattered reports from the navy here and from MacArthur's Australian headquarters made it clear that Japan was risking a heavy portion of its fleet in a desperate effort to dislodge American marines from their hard-won positions in the Solomons.

The counter-attack, fully expected by the navy, already has brought bombing or torpedoing of more than half a dozen Japanese ships in the Solomons plus the stranding of two transports and destruction of a gunboat off southeastern New Guinea.

The damaged vessels included one large and one small aircraft carrier. Only eight carriers were known to have been part of the enemy fleet before Pearl Harbor, although others undoubtedly have been added secretly. Six Japanese carriers were sunk in previous actions, including four in the Midway battle, one probably destroyed, and three others damaged there and off the Aleutian Islands.

Additional punishment in the Solomons battleship and several cruisers. U. S. aircraft left another enemy cruiser and transport in flames.

Thus far there have been no reports on the extent of American losses beyond the minor damage suffered at the opening of the conflict on August 28, when 21 Japanese planes were listed as destroyed in an attack on Guadalcanal Island.

Approximately 150 miles west of the convoy action, MacArthur's reported destruction of 13 grounded Japanese planes and sinking of two Japanese aircraft in the New Guinea area, one probably destroyed, and three others damaged there and off the Aleutian Islands.

Southward, Allied fighters claimed destruction of several beached Japanese barges and supplies, and at Japan's large New Britain bases at Rabaul and Gasmata, northwest of the Solomons, eight tons of explosives were dropped by bombers.

United States advantages in the possibly decisive sea battle were expected to lie in the fact that the marines have had time to dig in and consolidate their positions since they stormed ashore on the islands two and a half weeks ago.

Supported by substantial navy and army of sea and air forces, the defenders, as at Midway, had the advantage of being able to send land-based aircraft against a sea attack.

Texan Renamed To Committee

AUSTIN, Aug. 26 (AP)—Dr. C. W. Hackett, executive chairman of the University of Texas Institute of Latin-American studies, has been re-appointed by President Roosevelt as a member of the advisory committee on the adjustment of foreign students in the United States in its program of cultural relations for the next year.

New Cruiser Sent Down The Ways

QUINCY, Mass., Aug. 26 (AP)—The new cruiser Boston, bearing a name which five other American vessels have carried into fighting waters since the Revolutionary war, was launched today at the Fore River yard of the Bethlehem Steel company.

Program On Art Given For Sorority

Making plans for a social in September and hearing a program on art, the Beta Sigma Phi sorority met at the Settles hotel Tuesday night.

Mrs. Herbert Feather was re-instated as a member of the sorority. The monthly box of cookies and candy were sent from the group to T. A. Harris, who is in officer's training school in Georgia.

Mrs. Hiram Knox talked on Great Art Galleries and Mrs. Paul Darrow told of famous artists and their work. Mrs. Murtin Smith and Mrs. Paul Droust conducted a questionnaire on art.

Others present were Mrs. Hiram Brimberry, Betty Lee Eddy, Myrtle Jones, Mrs. Ben Le Fever, Elizabeth McCrory, Dorothy Bala, Deborah Roden, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mrs. Leonard Skiles, Mrs. Loyd Wooten.

The WAAC's Are Winning Praise From Army Officers

By MARGARET KEENODIE
Wide World Feature Writer
FORT DES MOINES, Iowa. — I followed the WAACs around this training center for a day. I'm all in, but they're going strong in study hall. Then they'll return to the barracks to hress through laundry or other little daily duties, until lights out in sleeping quarters at 9:30 and in the laundry at 10:30.

The WAACs won me over. I expected to see merely a bunch of rookies after only three weeks of training. The army men admit they're surprised and pleased with the progress, too.

Even the commandant, Col. Don C. Faith, says "They're learning 2-3 times as fast as any soldier I ever saw." Everybody seemed to forget these women were prize pupils to begin with, picked for physical and mental near-perfection. We know it now.

Officers who griped about coming to train females (and many were disgusted with this assignment) were caught bragging. "That's my company" as the WAACs strutted through their first public parade. The WAACs deal for daily schedule stacks up with their skill in parade. The training director, Capt. Gordon C. Jones, says drill instruction was cut 13 per cent from the usual army schedule because the girls learned rapidly. He has found them quick in first aid and sanitation study and expects them to shine in mess management because he believes they'll already know much about cuts of meat and cooking coordination.



'WE SALUTE YOU!' say surprised Army officers, proud of WAAC quick progress.



KEEP 'EM CLEAN... WAACs find every day is wash day in the petticoat army.



SWEEPSTAKES... WAACs mix chores with Army drill.

Calendar Of Weeks Events

THURSDAY
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS will meet at 8 o'clock at the Church of Christ for study.

GIRL SCOUT Field Day will be held at 10 o'clock at the city park.

SEW AND SEW CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. D. A. Watkins, 1700 Johnson.

Friday
WOODMEN CIRCLE, Howard Grove 663, will meet at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall.

EASTERN STAR annual picnic will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the city park.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 o'clock at the County Club for tea and business session.

Saturday
COUNTRY CLUB dance will be held from 9:30 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock at the club house for members.

DANCE will be held from 9 o'clock to 13 o'clock at the Settles hotel ballroom by Business and Professional Woman's club.

Fourth St. Class Has A Luncheon Preceding Session

A covered-dish luncheon preceded a business session of the Faithful Workers class of East Fourth Baptist church when they met Monday at the church.

Mrs. Fiem Anderson read the scripture, Dixie Lee Dunham gave a patriotic reading, and Leslie Cathy sang.

Those present were Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. J. D. Dudley, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. Frank Cathey, Mrs. O. E. Wilkerson, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Leslie Cathy, Dixie Lee Dunham, Frances King, Leroy and Tommie Lynn Wilkerson, La Verna Cooper.

Business Meeting Held By Rebekah Lodge Members

Business and lodge matters were discussed when Rebekah lodge 284 met at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday night.

Attending were Mrs. Lois Fore-syth, Mrs. Eva Goodson, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Lois Barlow, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Josie Greenhaw, Mrs. Mary Dalbridge, Mrs. Jodie McDaniels, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Ben Miller.

Checked Career is back-to-school choice of Jo Anne Lewis, of Bedford Hills, N. Y.

is slated for fall school dresses. This brown and white gingham smoothie is back-to-school choice of Jo Anne Lewis, of Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Class was property accountability, which is the army way of saying financial responsibility.

Back to the barracks, they made mall call before clicking off to mess hall where they read letters while waiting for food. WAACs out-me even when I was hungry and the food was good. Before mess, the company commander, Capt. G. T. Skinner, announced special schedule changes.

WAAACs and I listened to three other lectures including mess management, military customs and flag courtesies. Later they went through exercises for the sake of flexibility and endurance. (A good thing, I think.) In between times they posed for official photographs and took turns for personal interviews with the commandant. He interviews every WAAC. There are about 1,000 WAACs here now, and

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Mississippi Flyer First To Get A Nazi

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Second Lieut. Sam F. Junkin of Natchez, Miss., is the first American fighter plane pilot to gain a victory over a German plane in combat operation, United States army headquarters in Britain announced.

The action occurred over Dieppe last week.

Junkin, 22, suffered a bullet wound in his right shoulder and had to jump from his own disabled plane, but was rescued from the water by naval craft.

The area of India is half that of the United States.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY

From some Mobilina between thumb and finger, spread slowly apart. Long, strong are proof of Mobilina's high quality. Very economical for use, triple-line, 10¢.

Early Conference Likely On Schools' Pre-Flight Course

Junior and seniors of Big Spring high school, who plan on enrolling in the pre-flight aeronautical course to be offered by the school this year, may be called for a special meeting later this week.

Joe Ratliff, who will instruct in the course, indicated that a meeting of all who anticipate taking the new type of training which offers full high school credit or which may be taken as a fifth course, said possibly such a session would be scheduled for Friday.

The program is similar to one worked out in England where more than 275,000 boys and girls are taking the course and around 70,000 young men have gone from it into the RAF. Soon the United States will be turning out pilots at the rate of 10,000 a month and the problem of personnel to man them will be the big job unless some source such as that being set up here can be developed extensively.

Ratliff said that there were many questions about pre-flight training which arise in prospective students' minds. It is not, he said, too difficult for the average student. A weakness in mathematics does not mean that the student cannot pass the course, for much of the math will be arithmetic.

Among the courses to be taught will be the identification of aircraft. This is vital, explained Ratliff, for there are numerous instances where a pilot has shot down a friendly craft because he did not instantly recognize it as that of an ally. In addition to this, nomenclature of aircraft parts, different types of airplanes, etc., will be studied, and Ratliff suggested that students save all pictures of aeroplanes that they come across.

Group Convicted Under Trust Law

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 26 (AP)—Federal Judge Frank L. Kloeb Tuesday convicted nine leading glass container concerns and 61 individuals of violating the Sherman anti-trust act.

Judge Kloeb enjoined the defendants from engaging further in practices he said resulted in unlawful control and domination of the glass container industry. He asserted that the evidence showed a deliberate effort to violate the anti-trust laws.

Judge Kloeb found the following companies guilty on charges filed by Thurman Arnold, assistant U. S. Attorney general, in December, 1939: Owens Illinois Glass company, Toledo; Hartford Empire Company, Hartford, Conn.; Empire Machine company, Portland, Me.; Hazel-Atlas Glass Co., Wheeling, W. Va.; Thatcher Manufacturing company, Elmira, N. Y.; Lynch Corporation, Anderson, Ind.; Ball Brothers company, Muncie, Ind.; Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y.; and the Glass Container Association, Inc., New York City.

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VISITS AND VISITORS

Mrs. Theo Bell and daughter, Daya June, of Bellinger are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Groshi and Mrs. C. L. Patterson, Jr., for a few days.

Mrs. G. W. Lucky of Commerce is expected in this week to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will P. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Underwood received word this week from their son, James, who is with the army air corps, that he had arrived safely and is now stationed in Northern Ireland. James stated he was fine and that he would write soon.

Mrs. Kirby Cook and son will return today from a visit in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen have as a guest her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pitts of Las Cruces, N. M., who will be here until the last of the week.

Mrs. R. A. Eubanks left Tuesday for a ten day visit in Hope, Ark.

Jessie and Doris Gaylon Headstream of Roby are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staggs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Deason and Mary Neil spent the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deason.

Latin-American Programs Slated On Local Station

Beginning Wednesday, KBST is offering a new program series, "Let's Be Neighbors." This series will consist of 13 programs featuring the music of our Latin-American neighbors and some of their outstanding artists.

For a number of years the popular music of Mexico and Cuba has been considered the international dance music of the Latin-American ballroom. Composers such as Augustine Lara and Gonzalo Curiel have long been recognized throughout the other Americas as writers of the same stature as Jerome Kern and Irving Berlin.

The other Americas have their stellar radio attractions just as we do. Song stylists such as Emilio Tuero, Tona La Negra and Genaro Salinas mean as much to the radio listeners in Latin America as Kate Smith and Bing Crosby mean to us.

Senorita Tona La Negra is a Cuban who has found great popularity not only in her own country but also in Mexico and the other American republics. She specializes in singing romantic boleros.

Senor Genaro Salinas is a young tenor of considerable note. Originally from the state of Tampico, he enjoys an enviable reputation in Mexico City where he sings on a variety of commercial programs.

Senor Emilio Tuero is one of the most popular artists in Mexico today. He has appeared in several motion pictures, has made numerous recordings, and his singing via radio shows has captured the esteem of the public and the critics alike.

Other guest artists appearing in this series of programs are the Tiaracuri Trio and the Platonas Quartet, specialists in guitar music and folk songs.

The Dominican Republic has an area twice the area of Vermont.

RADIO LOG

Wednesday Evening
5:00—Minute of Prayer.
5:01—Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
5:15—Dollars for Listeners.
5:30—Frank Chabel, News From Australia.
5:40—Hal McIntyre's Orchestra.
6:00—Frank Blair and Guest, John Steelman.
6:15—The Johnson Family.
6:30—Red Ryder.
7:00—Treasury Star Parade.
7:15—Where to Go Tonight.
7:45—Mildred White.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter.
8:15—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.
8:30—Pass in Review.
9:00—John B. Hughes.
9:15—Goodnight.

Thursday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:30 News.
7:45 Meditations.
8:00 Morning Devotional.
8:15 Morning Concert.
8:30 Rhythm Rumble.
8:45 Album of Familiar Music.
9:00 Recorded BBC News.
9:15 Fanny Wise.
9:30 Choir Loft.
9:45 Cheer Up Gang.
10:00 Sydney Moseley.
10:15 Recorded Australian News.
10:30 Yankee House Party.
11:00 News.
11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
11:10 KBST Previews.
11:15 Musical Varieties.
11:30 E. B. Navy Band.
11:45 The Newcomer.

Thursday Afternoon
12:00 Jack Berch.
12:15 What's the Name of That Band.
12:30 News.
12:45 Singing Sam.
1:00 Cedric Foster.
1:15 Bing Crosby.
1:30 School of the Air.
1:45 Khaki Serenade.
2:00 Mutual Goes Calling.
2:30 Shady Valley Folks.
3:00 Walter Compton.
3:15 Baseball Roundup.
3:30 Musical Interlude.
3:50 Saratoga Horse Race.
3:45 U. S. Navy Program.
4:00 Willard Trio.
4:15 Man With a Band.
4:30 Afternoon Swing Session.
4:45 David Cheskin's Orch.

Thursday Evening
5:00 Minute of Prayer.
5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
5:15 Dollars for Listeners.
5:30 Leslie Nichols and Arthur Mann.
5:45 Johnnie Richard's Orch.
6:00 Frank Blair and Guest.
6:15 The Johnson Family.
6:30 Arthur Hale.
6:45 Oil Shortage in the East (discussion).
7:00 Treasury Star Parade.
7:15 Where to Go Tonight.
7:30 Let's Be Neighbors.
7:45 Mildred White.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
8:15 Jimmy Joy's Orch.
8:30 Chateau Hogan.
8:50 Raymond Gram Swing.
9:15 Goodnight.

Spence Promoted To The Rank Of Lieut. Colonel

E. V. Spence has donned the silver oak leaf of a lieutenant colonel in the corps of engineers.

Friends here Wednesday were advised of his promotion from the rank of major, and of change in his assignment to the office of post engineer at Camp Swift, Bastrop, Texas.

Spence, for ten years city manager of Big Spring, entered the service last fall as a major, serving for a time at Chicago before being assigned to Camp Swift as utilities officer when that cantonment was opened. The utilities officer recently has been changed to that of post engineer.

Shocks Recorded

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—Two earthquake shocks described as of moderate intensity were recorded yesterday at 3:25.27 p. m. (CWT) and 3:32.12 p. m. on the Fordham University seismograph.

The center of the disturbance was estimated to be about 800 miles from New York in an undetermined direction.

The earliest railroads in the United States were built of wooden rails capped with thin strips of iron.

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OF COURSE the Armed Services get Coca-Cola just as they get all the good things that are wanted and needed to do each job.

Coca-Cola has that extra something to do the job of complete refreshment. It has a taste that's uniquely satisfying—a quality that's unmistakable. And there's a real reason for that. Coca-Cola holds the original secret of unique refreshment... a finished art in its making... a blend of wholesome flavors that can't be copied.

Your experience has discovered this special something in Coca-Cola... delicious taste with no cloying after-taste... refreshment in the finest form. The only thing like Coca-Cola is another Coca-Cola.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke, Coca-Cola and Coke mean the same thing... the real thing... "a single thing coming from a single source, and well known to the community".



At U. S. O. recreation centers, you'll see how happily ice-cold Coca-Cola "cuts in" to make "intermission" a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things. It makes for morale.

Coca-Cola
The best is always the better buy!

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TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Big Spring, Texas

To The Voters Of Precinct No. 4

I wish to thank all the many friends who supported me in my race for commissioner. Although I did not quite make it, I want each to know that I deeply appreciate every vote cast for me and every word spoken in my behalf.

C. E. PRATHER
(Pol. Adv.)

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St. Louis Is Cheered, Too, By The Browns

By JEROME BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
The cup of cheer for St. Louis baseball fans, is brimming over today with the Cardinals chopping away viciously at the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Browns installed in third place in the American league.

In the past the people of the metropolis on the Mississippi have shown they could take their baseball or leave it alone. But evidence of the spirit among them now is the combined turnout of 32,848 for two successive night games with the Dodgers this week.

For 12 innings the struggle was a scoreless standoff between those master hurlers, Whit Wyatt of the Dodgers and Mort Cooper of the Cards. Then things started happening fast. Manager Leo Durocher and Coach Chuck Driesen of the National league champions were banished from the field during an argument with the umpires. In the 13th Brooklyn broke the spell with a run off Cooper and the Redbirds retaliated by tying the score against Wyatt.

Larry French, the veteran southpaw, smothered the rally, but in the 14th he and Rookie Les Webber were victimized for the deciding run with the Cards getting a 3-1 triumph on a close play at home plate almost exactly at midnight, three hours and a half after the game began.

It was the second straight success for the Cardinals in their flourishing bid to overhaul Brooklyn and reduce the margin between the clubs to 3 1-2 games, but it was rivaled by the big stride of the St. Louis Browns far away in Washington, where they captured a new light doubleheader to move into third place in the American league.

Al Hollingsworth and Dennis Gablehouse combined in a seventh-inning hurley to stop the Senators 5-1 in the first game and George McQuinn set off a rally in the 11th inning with a single to win the nightcap 3-2.

The St. Louis sport was helped by the Boston Red Sox, who clamped down twice on the Cleveland Indians 4-3 and 5-1 during a turbulent doubleheader in which the first game went 11 innings. Manager Lou Soudreau and two Cleveland players were expelled between games for arguing with umpires, and Ted Williams was booted for going hitless in both contests. This also cost him the league batting leadership.

The New York Yankees were held to seven hits by Johnny Humphries and scoreless for six innings, but the defense of the Chicago White Sox collapsed to give the world champions three runs in the seventh and Joe Gordon homered with one out in the eighth for a 5-3 verdict.

At Cincinnati, the eight-game winning streak of Carl Hubbell was broken as Johnny Vander Meer pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-1 victory over the New York Giants, scattering eight hits and fanning 11.

Trust (Kip) Sewell held the Boston Braves to three hits, all of them by Tommy Holmes, and scored his fifth shutout of the season for the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0. The Philadelphia Phils out-hit the Chicago Cubs 15-12 and won 6-4 on the strength of a five-run second-inning blast against Bill Lee.

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for
QUALITY PHOTOS
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Kansas Athletes Trading Letters
MANHATTAN, Kas., Aug. 26 (AP)—Seven members of the Kansas State College athletic staff, along with scores of former students, are keeping in touch with each other now that they've all gone to war.

The department is combining all their letters to the remaining college staff into a newspaper called "Our Gang," and mailing copies back to all the K-State soldiers and sailors.

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Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, August 26, 1942 Page Three

Plans Mapped For Country Club's Annual Tourney

Plans for the Big Spring country club's annual golf tournament are rapidly taking shape, the management has reported, and barring further complications it is expected to attract wide interest throughout West Texas.

Notices of announcement have been sent to other clubs over this section, and most of them probably will be represented in the tournament play.

Competition will begin on Friday, Sept. 4, when the Hall-Bennett trophy will be at stake. Qualifying rounds for the regular tourney will be held on the following day, and match play will get underway on Sunday. Final rounds will be played on Monday, which is Labor day.

Indications are that the course will be in better condition for the tournament than at any other time this year. Rains during the past few days have worked wonders with the greens, and they are expected to be in top shape by tournament time.

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Bears Drill Briskly For Star Game

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—Chicago's big bad Bears, the professional club that never has lost a football game in all star competition at Soldier Field, are taking every precaution in preparing for their fourth venture against the collegians Friday night.

For one thing, Owner-Coach George Halas has decided to keep his starting lineup a secret until game time.

For another, he has had Clark Shaughnessy, his frequent collaborator on T formation plays and a precision expert, supervising drills at the Bears' Delafield, Wis., camp.

Most of all Halas has had the Bears getting in plenty of defensive locks.

Shaughnessy, now coach at the University of Maryland, took charge of yesterday's offensive operations and drove two squads through a long round of running and passing plays.

The all stars went through a snappy rehearsal yesterday and tonight will hold a brief session under the lights at Soldier Field.

Incidental with the announcement that aircraft sheet metal trainees here are now being trained on Consolidated Aircraft Corporation specifications, an appeal for more enrollees was voiced from two sources Wednesday.

W. R. Dawes, supervisor of war industry training here, said that approximately 30 students had finished requirements of the class and that a great number of replacements were needed in order to prevent disruption of the training program.

From O. R. Redden, United States Employment Service manager here, came similar word. He urged men and women alike to file training applications through his office.

Ordinary physical requirements should be satisfied, he said, and pointed out that men, over 18 and not likely to be drafted, and women, from 18 to 31, would be eligible. Women above the age level might apply for training since Consolidated might relax its training specifications.

Under the revised system, object is to provide the maximum amount of training to the student in the shortest possible time. Specialization of courses rather than generalized training is the number of subjects in the result. Thus, the schools will train a student as an assembler, a riveter, a sheet metal worker or an inspector, etc. This cuts in half the time required for pre-employment training. After employment, the student is eligible to enter Consolidated-sponsored schools giving him on company time specialized training to qualify him for more important positions.

Shocking, Isn't It?
Dave Di Filippo, former Villanova lineman who is a member of the eastern army all-star squad, was riding on a New Haven street car the other day when it was struck by a bolt of lightning. . . . Afterwards Dave reported: "It's just the same as tackling Norm Standley head-on. You get the same buzzing sounds in your head."

Today's Guest Star
C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Sun: "Babe Ruth has changed a lot since his active diamond days. The Babe apparently knew Walter Johnson's name without prompting and didn't say, 'hello, kid,' as they met. You can hardly believe he didn't have some coaching on that beforehand."

Service Dept.
First response to Camp Croft's appeal for golf balls to "keep 'em driving" on the post driving range came from Cyril Sedak of Garfield, N. J., who sent a couple dozen pellets. . . . Football coach at McClellan Field, Calif., is Lieut. Roy (Wrong Way) Riegels. We can guess what is the first thing he teaches his gridders. . . . Those moans from the football coaches at the navy's pre-flight schools are the real stuff. For instance, Jim Crowley was Hovey Seymour at Yale and George Gonda of Duquesne, who might do right well on his team, but they'll be gone by October. And Bernie Bierman will lose, among others, Illinois' Paul Milrosevich from his Iowa squad.

Dot's All, Brothers
Jimmy Hines, who supervised that "remote control" golf tourney for a big insurance company, analyzed the cards of 11,000 golfers who played on courses over 5,500 yards. . . . He came up with the news that the hardest hole to score on was the first, which required an average of 6.5 strokes, and that they needed 6.3 strokes on the eighteenth. . . . Maybe they were just trying to make both ends meet.

Campbell Leaves SMU For Army
DALLAS, Aug. 26 (AP)—Southern Methodist's Mustangs will play this fall without the services of Wayne Campbell, 200-pound fullback from Mt. Vernon, Coach James H. Stewart said today.

Loss of Campbell leaves the Mustangs without an experienced fullback.

Last Homecoming Before The Flood
DENISON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Willis, Okla., holds its last homecoming next Sunday.

Early next year the town will be inundated by the waters of the \$20,000,000 Denison dam. Already many residents are leaving their homes for other areas.

Baugh's The Man Who'll Win For The Redskins

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 (AP)—Owner George Preston Marshall of the Washington Redskins thinks Sunday's football game here between his boys and Maj. Wallace Wade's Army All-Stars is a toss-up, would be but for a Texas boy in his backfield, a chap named Sammy Baugh.

"Baugh is positively the greatest who ever played," Marshall said in the course of his observations about the contest. "He might be the difference between victory and defeat. I think we're in for a really tough fight."

Wade, although pleased with the physical condition of his men, was inclined to agree that Baugh would be hard to stop, "but for that matter they have a lot of fellows who are going to be hard to stop. They have the power and they have the polish."

Marshall says his 1942 team is the best he has had and he expects Baugh, one time Texas Christian ace, to have his best season.

"Sammy is the most dangerous man in football," the Washington laundry owner went on. "He's hard to defend against and the entire country can thank him for making football the wide open game it is today."

Accused of possible prejudice, Marshall admitted that his Redskins never made money until Baugh began throwing passes all over the National league.

But Sammy does everything well and he's the greatest kicker in the game, a fact that is generally overlooked. His punts are so skillfully placed the linebackers against one team are the shortest in the league. Most of the time our opponents don't run them back at all."

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Marksmen Shoot On Even Basis Armstrong Favored Over Mexican

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 26 (AP)—Trapshooters get their one chance to fire against marksmen of their own caliber today in the class championships of the 48th Grand American.

Based on their seasons' average of registered targets, the huge field will be divided into four sections and battle it out over the 300-yard route at 16 yards.

More than 25,000 in prizes will be awarded the winners, to be split among the 20 high guns in each class. In most of the events the poorer shooters pour entry money into the pot, only to see it collected by the hot-shots, but today the "little fellow" has his turn.

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 26 (AP)—Henry Armstrong will climb through the ropes as the 2 to 1 favorite to beat Rodolfo Ramirez, tough Mexican welterweight, in their 10-round fight here tonight.

OF ALL PLACES
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 (AP)—An employe reported to police the theft of a 16-gauge shot gun—From the information desk of Almas Temple McPherson's Angels Temple.

NO ASPIRIN
can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. So why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢ 25 tablets 25¢, 100 for only 25¢.

Save Money BY SHOPPING AT Firestone

9" POCKET SIZE TORPEDO LEVEL
Calling Price 40c **33c**

Accurate. Small enough to fit in pocket. Genuine cherry wood. Won't warp. One thumb and one level.

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High carbon steel blades. Unbreakable plastic handle.

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1/2" capacity. 3-jaw, steel chuck. Hollow-end handle for extra drills.

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Adjustable for 8" to 12" blade. Comfortable pistol grip.

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Calling Price 20c
For 16-cm. claw hammer. **7¢**

18" Pipe Wrench
Calling Price 90c
Tempered non-slip jaws. **88¢**

14" Hammer
Calling Price 20c
For 16-cm. claw hammer. **7¢**

18" Pipe Wrench
Calling Price 90c
Tempered non-slip jaws. **88¢**

- Ball Pein Hammer.....40¢
- Soldering Iron.....1.25
- 4" Folding Rule.....35¢
- Add Core Solder.....25
- 50" Cotton Tape.....60¢
- 5-Pc. Box Wrench Set.....2.40
- Feeler Gauge.....30¢
- Claw Hammer.....1.60

HUSKY CLOTHES FOR HUSKY JOBS

Sanitized Waistband Overalls
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- 8-Ounce Blue Denim For Long Wear
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- Guaranteed not to shrink more than 1%.
- All points of strain are riveted. Size: 30 to 36 waist.

Boy's Lightweight Waistband Overalls
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- Blue denim. Riveted at all points of strain. Size: age 6 to 16 years.

8-Ounce Bib Overalls
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- Non-curl suspenders
- Sanitized
- Bar tacked for extra strength. Plenty of pockets including one for tools. Size: 30 to 36 waist.

Wear-Tested Chambray Shirt
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- A thrifty shirt for those who want high quality at low cost.

Leather Palm Work Gloves
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- Bagged.
- Leather palm, fabric back.

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Many engaged in war work can secure tire rationing certificates. If you are eligible, get the extra mileage and extra protection of Firestone Tires.

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Editorial --

For Big Spring--A Navy 'E'

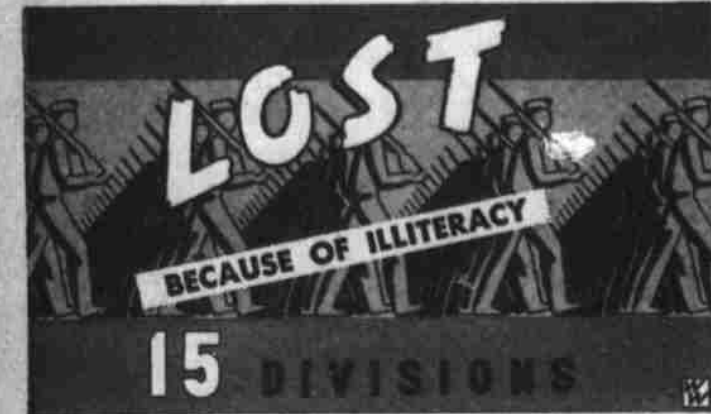
Big Spring has a chance—and not too slim a chance—to win for itself one of the most coveted tokens of complete cooperation in the war effort, the navy's famed "E" award.

to the town which finishes at the top on August 31 would go that blue and white banner with the "E" shining brightly.

where they would do well to consider the attractive opportunities offered in the navy service and make arrangements for finding a niche where they can serve themselves well while serving their country well.

Schools For War

How The Army Salvages Manpower



BUT THEY MAY SERVE—This chart, prepared from U. S. census figures, illustrates the loss of Army manpower as a result of inadequate schooling.

By SAMUEL A. TOWER

WASHINGTON — Call this a war of machines, a war of production or a war of ideas—it all adds up to the need for able, educated people on the battlefield and behind the front lines.

Look at the American soldier, 1942 model, compared to his opposite number in the first World War. School days have taken up a lot more of Joe Private's life in the 25 years between wars.

The boys already in service have plenty on the ball. But in its growing needs for manpower, the Army has run smack up against the illiteracy problem.

Now the Army has started a

save campaign or its own—to reclaim its discarded manpower material. Illiterates who can understand simple commands and "possess ability to absorb military training rapidly" are being drafted in limited numbers.

Meanwhile, within the regular routine of Army life, two million young Americans are taking the War Department's "Orientation Course for Military Personnel."

The Axis was way ahead of us in the psychological conditioning of its fighting forces, but it used propaganda, slavishly drilled into Axis heads.

The Army also runs a corre-

Hollywood Sights and Sounds—

Story Of Amy Mollison

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Anna Neagle and her producer-director, Herbert Wilcox, have brought back from England their new picture, which is splendid, and their old problem concerning their next one. Shall it be serious, or another of those musicals?

"Wings and the Woman" is definitely serious. It is the life story of Amy Johnson Mollison, England's great aviatrix who lost her life serving her country as a ferry pilot.

Anna Neagle's performance is best described by the reaction of Amy Mollison's parents when they saw the film in England. They sat in silence for many moments after the screening, then they thanked Anna Neagle. They called her "Amy." It is such a fine piece of work that her return now to such frivolities as "No, No Nanette!" is practically unthinkable.

The Wilcox-Neagle team has one film to do in Hollywood before returning to England. Their inclination is to do another with a bearing on the war effort. Miss Neagle has always preferred her dramatic films to her musicals—a preference not always shared by the fans who pay the freight, as she admits.

wrong men than anybody in the national picture today—Al Smith for nomination and election, and Governor Ritchie for the nomination against Roosevelt, to mention only two.)

In spite of the fact that he has been identified with Wall street most of his life, he probably fought longer and harder than any one man to take the profit out of war. For 20 years or so, he battled for agricultural reforms and his farm plan, with considerable variations, was the basis for the New Deal agricultural aid program.

Out of his World War activities as chief of the War Industries Board and later investigations came the M-Day industrial mobilization plans which were forerunners of our present conversion to all-out war and incidentally the basis for Nazi war industrialization.

He has been a vigorous proponent of overall price, rent and labor controls and has frequently expressed his dissatisfaction with the half-way measures of our

present anti-inflation program. Her producer is of similar mind. "It's very hard to tell what the public wants," he says, "but it is certain there has been a revolt against the philosophies of the 1920's—the F. Scott Fitzgerald—Flaming Youth—pseudo-smartness school. There is no place now for the old stories of society people and their trivial problems.

"Wings and the Woman" was made at the Denham studios. German incendiaries burned out the players dressing rooms during production, but fortunately no high explosive bombs fell nearby. Robert Newton (the Jim Mollison who will have the ladies raving) had a six-week furlough from his minesweeper in the channel to play the role. Wardrobe and sets were of strictly rationed material.

Newton's characterization of Mollison as a charming if unreliable husband is unusual in that it had Mollison's approval. The divorced husband of Amy Johnson, himself a famous flier, told Wilcox he did not care in what light she was shown if only the picture would show what he was doing now. It does. Mollison is ferrying bombers to Africa—a perilous, vital war job.

Says Weddings In Wartime Dangerous

BOSTON (UP)—War weddings are dangerous, according to Dr. Jan C. Mandelhall, Boston University lecturer on marriage and family relations.

Through the interstices of the bushes he saw the faint glow of Tyra's fire. He halted as though held to the spot by invisible hands. For Tyra herself was stooping over the fire. Her hair, which Sandy usually saw bound under a scarf to protect her head from insects, cascaded to her shoulders in rippling waves, her tanned bare legs

WILDERNESS GIRL

By LETA ZOE ADAMS

CHAPTER 15 Declaration For the next few days Sandy was in no condition to worry about anything that transpired in camp. Helen and Gil took turns sitting beside him to watch that he did not break any of the postules, but he talked to them infrequently.

Tyra, ignoring Helen's tongue lashing, visited the camp every day, usually spending a few minutes making suggestions for Sandy's care, such as a doctor might have done. Helen, at these times, stood to one side saying nothing.

Tyra spent a good deal of time with Gil, but it was not until Sandy began to recover that he learned Tyra was coaching Gil in how to live off the bush. They hunted together, not only for meat but for other foods, so that all manner of delicacies began appearing on the camp menu—yucca roots, wild coffee, the succulent nuts from the coquito palm, mangoes, avocados, limes. Above a hardwood smudge which burned night and day hung strips of deer meat, curing, for Tyra said they would need it on the trail.

Still, with all these friendly overtures and preparations, Sandy had no notion of Tyra's future plans. For all he knew, as soon as he was able to travel, Tyra might slip off in the night again.

Sandy discussed this possibility with Gil and Helen. Gil suggested watchful waiting. Helen continued to maintain stoutly that the expedition would be better off without Tyra, but agreed to abide by the decision of the men.

"Tyra has helped us some, I suppose," Helen admitted reluctantly. "But I can't trust her."

Call By Night Through the interstices of the bushes he saw the faint glow of Tyra's fire. He halted as though held to the spot by invisible hands. For Tyra herself was stooping over the fire. Her hair, which Sandy usually saw bound under a scarf to protect her head from insects, cascaded to her shoulders in rippling waves, her tanned bare legs

caught the ruddy fire-glow like rubbed copper and her eyes held the mystic serenity of a sibil.

"Tyra, Tyra!" Sandy's lips just moved over the words. But, as if the girl by the fire had heard, she straightened and swung her head to peer into the shadows.

"He showed himself then, for he did not want to frighten her. "Just your next door neighbor, come to make a call," he announced.

"You make bush life sound quite civilized," she retorted. "Too bad Manuel has tossed out the remains of the tea or I'd offer you refreshments."

"Hospitable of you, Tyra, but I didn't come for refreshments."

"There doesn't seem to be any choice," she said. "For you?" "Yes."

Love By Firelight Somehow Sandy spanned the distance between them. He snatched up her hands, held them tightly between his own.

"Tyra, let's sweep away all these cobwebs. We've been tangled up in them so long! There's something I've got to tell you. True enough, I want to find the Mayan city. But, more important, I don't want to lose you again. I want to stay near you, wherever you are."

In her hands, he felt the tremor that passed through her body, and his blood exulted. But her words, when they came, were disconcertingly cool.

"If you're — making love to me — please don't—bother."

"But you didn't have to stay here in common humanity. You could have pulled out any time during these two weeks. But you didn't, and so..."

"I'll guide you to the plateau, if that's what you want! I'll take you there. And now will you let me go?"

"There's only one answer." His arms went around her, and suddenly, miraculously, she crumpled against him.

To be continued

Washington Daybook—

Baruch Back In The War Picture

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — These are strange days, but none is stranger than that recently when Bernard M. (for Manne) Baruch, the 72-year-old patriarch of war production, was appointed head of a three-man board to give the public the lowdown on the rubber situation.

Baruch has been in and out of the war picture for 25 years. He has bounced around in so many government advisory jobs that his latest appointment as chairman of the rubber commission is something of a laugh.

But don't toss it off so easily. There are, in Washington, two schools of thought about Baruch's new job as chief of the E-C-C committee (E for Baruch; C for Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard; and C for Dr. Karl Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology).

One school leans to the idea that the commission was appointed merely to give prestige to the coming orders on conservation of rubber (mileage control, rationing, etc.). The other claims that Baruch and his associates form the only team in the country that can straighten out the rubber middle.

Take it any way you like, the phenomenon is "Berny" Baruch. There is no more spine-tingling sight in Washington today than to see this gaunt, white-haired old man holding his conferences on a bench in Lafayette Square. It's just across the street from the White House, but that isn't nearly as important as the fact that it's just across the street from Baruch's hotel.

He likes the outdoors. When he's in New York he hardly ever misses a day tramping around the reservoir in Central Park. When he's at "Hobcav," his South Carolina plantation, he hunts, fishes, rides horseback. In Washington, Lafayette Square is about as far away as he can get from the center of activity that is his hotel suite.

Baruch brings into the muddled rubber picture an even more muddled political and social personality. He never has objected to being called a gambler and the fortunes he has won and lost on Wall Street make it a deserving title. (But he won't play bridge for more than nominal stakes.) He has been dubbed "advisor to the Presidents" and indeed he has been. (But he has backed more

Trailer Tintypes



The Big Spring Herald

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B L O N D I E



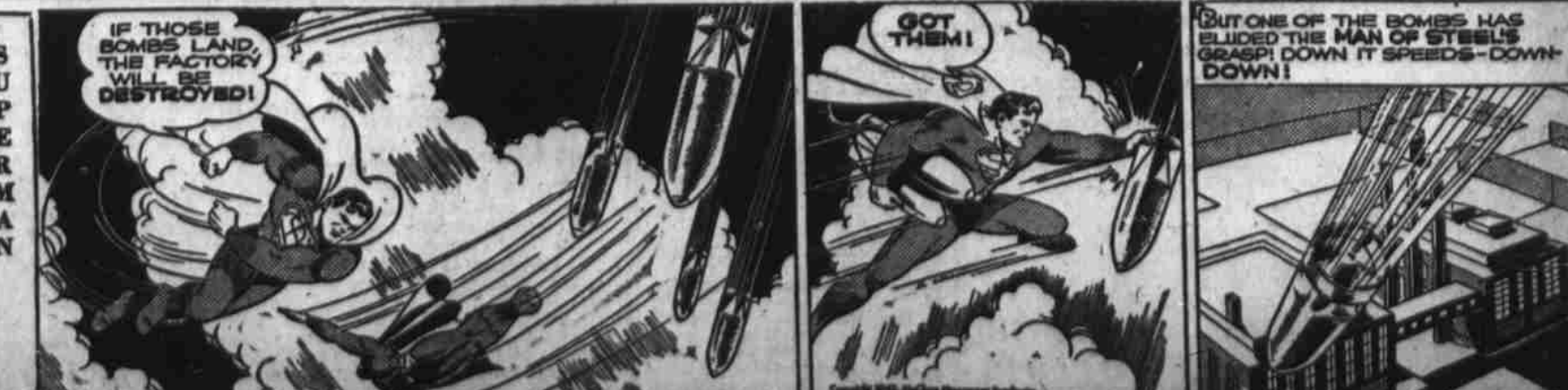
B A R N E Y & S N U F F Y



P A T S Y



S U P E R M A N



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Where To Find It BUSINESS DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE STORES
I. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE, your Butane Gas dealer. Free appliance service to our Butane customers. 213 W. 3rd, Phone 1021.

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES
MACOMBER AUTO SUPPLY. Accessories, tools and hardware specialties. 113 East 2nd, Phone 308.

BEAUTY SHOPS
YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP, Douglas Hotel, Phone 252. Quality work. Expert operators. Mrs. James Eason, Manager.

COLONIAL BEAUTY SALON. Skin and Hair treatments are our specialty. 1211 Scurry, Phone 246 for appointment.

BOARDING HOUSES
COLLINS BOARDING HOUSE, family style meals 40c. 411 Runnels. Phone 1804.

CAFES
THE HILL TOP, 1203 East 3rd. The place with the best Mexican food in town. Try it!

DRY CLEANERS
MILLER BROTHERS Dry Cleaners—expert cleaner and hatters. Delivery Service. Phone 482, 1605 S. Scurry.

HARRY LEE'S CLEANERS. Keep your clothes in good condition, they'll last longer. 118 Main, Phone 420.

FURNITURE STORES
ELROD'S FURNITURE, 110 Runnels. "Out of the High Rent District." Complete line of Home Furnishings.

GARAGES
LET ROWE & LOW Garage keep your car in good running condition. Expert mechanics and equipment. 214 1/2 W. Third, Phone 980.

GASOLINE AND OILS
O. R. WARREN, 502 East 2nd Street, Wholesale and Retail Onyx Gasoline and Oil.

HEALTH CLINICS
MARIE WEEG Health Clinic, complete drugless clinic with twenty four rooms. 1208 Scurry.

INSURANCE
COMPLETE INSURANCE Service. Automobile and Real Estate Loans. Key and Wentz Insurance Agency, 208 Runnels, Phone 194.

LAUNDRY
BEATTY'S STEAM LAUNDRY. We can't do all the laundry in town so we do the best. 601 Goliad, Phone 66.

MATTRESS SHOPS
WESTERN MATTRESS CO. The rest of August to have your old mattress made into an innerspring. 811 W. 3rd. Phone 278. J. R. Buderback.

MUSIC
ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY, 115 Main. Phone 558.

OFFICE SUPPLIES
HESTER OFFICE SUPPLIES. Everything you need in office supplies. 115 Main, Phone 1940.

ORDER SERVICE
Over 100,000 available items through our catalogue order office. Everything from A to Z. Sears Roebuck & Co., 119 E. 3rd, Phone 244.

PHONOGRAPH SUPPLIES
THE RECORD SHOP still has a complete stock of Phonograph Records and nickelodeons. 120 Main, Phone 230.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
BRADSHAW STUDIO, 219 1/2 Main, Phone 47. Portrait and Commercial Photography. In business here since 1921.

REAL ESTATE
E. L. COOK, Real Estate, farms and ranches. Our field of operation covers West Texas. Phone 440.

RADIO REPAIRING
ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY—since 1927. 115 Main, Phone 558.

SHOE REPAIR
THE MODERN SHOE SHOP says "Save Those Shoes." Have them repaired and gone over. Across North from Court House.

TIRE VULCANIZING
EXPERT WORKMANSHIP; prompt service; reasonable prices. City Tire Exchange, 610 E. Third.

TRAILER PARKS
PLENTY OF TRAILER SPACE with gas, water and electricity furnished. Convenient to showers with hot and cold water. Camp Coleman, 1206 E. Third.

TRAVEL BUREAUS
BIG SPRING TRAVEL BUREAU. Travel, Share expense! Cam to all points. 305 Main, Phone 1042.

Automotive Directory

Used Cars for Sale, Used Cars Wanted; Equities for Sale; Trucks; Trailers; Trailer Houses; For Exchange; Parts, Service and Accessories.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WILL be in Big Spring 2 or 3 weeks, between government jobs, and can do private work. Have plenty of material and full crew of men. Call for estimates and appointments as my time will be limited. Underwood Roofing Co. Phone 1804.

PERSONALS

CONSULT Estelle The Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 208 Gregg, Room Two.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

REBUILDING, repainting old and new bicycles our specialty. Thibon Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, East 15th & Virginia Ave. Phone 2052.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
WANTED a lady cook and two waitresses. Donald's Drive In, 2405 South Gregg.

FINANCIAL

WILL buy used bed springs and used stoves. Call 850 for appraisal. Barrow Furniture Co.

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 622.

FOR Sale: Two bedroom suites; living room suite; kitchen furnishings and dinette suite; wood working tools. 1508 Scurry.

FOR SALE: 6 1/2 ft. Montgomery Ward refrigerator in perfect condition; also gas range, large size; good as new. H. F. Wooten, 2001 Runnels.

GOOD white range cook stove; in excellent condition. 408 Bell St.

GENERAL Electric refrigerator and used wool rug, 8x12. Phone 108 or call at 1510 Gregg.

WILL sell my equity in new Coolerator De Luxe ice box. 100 lb. capacity; \$20. 201 North W. 4th St.

LIVESTOCK

FOR sale: Eight quarter mares bred to sorrel Morgan horse stallion. See them at Ricker Ranch, northeast of Big Lake, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

TWO rebuilt deluxe bicycles for sale. Cecil Thibon Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, East 15th & Virginia Ave. Phone 2052.

HARLEY Davidson Motorcycle for sale or trade. Nearly new tires; runs good; \$175. A. L. Arner, South Route, Coahoma.

WANTED TO BUY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColister, 1001 W. 4th.

WILL buy used bed springs and used stoves. Call 850 for appraisal. Barrow Furniture Co.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED to buy for National Defense, iron, tin and cable. Big Spring Iron and Metal Company. I will pay 5c each for clean No. 10 gallon buckets or cans. Texas Club, 209 S. Runnels.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS
TWO room furnished apartment. 501 Young St.

BEDROOMS
EXTRA large bedroom furnished; outside entrance; can care for 3 or four men; priced reasonable. Phone 1545.

BEDROOM for rent; on bus line; for two or three people. 1602 Scurry.

BEDROOM with private entrance; connecting bath; 1209 Gregg, Phone 1858. Big Spring Lumber Co.

BEDROOM for rent. Apply after 5 p. m. 1211 Wood St.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

SMALL cafe for lease or rent; completely furnished. Midget Cafe, 206 Gregg.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE
UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, four rooms and bath with water heaters each side. Stucco double garage with living quarters, two lots. Call at J&J Food Store, 2600 Gregg.

SEVEN rooms furnished or unfurnished suburban home; plenty of closet space; beautiful shrubs and flowers; fruit and pecan trees; three acres of land. 2000 Donley St. Phone 1512.

FIVE room and sleeping porch; corner lot. A-1 condition and location. Want some small houses for sale. J. D. Purser, 1204 Runnels, Phone 197.

REAL ESTATE

LOT & ACREAGES

LOTS 7 & 8 in Block 2, Wright's First addition, with improvements. Will sell on terms or for cash. Cheap if sold at once. Not far from Airport, Altha Moore Innman, 847 Avant, San Antonio, Texas.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

GROCERY store and filling station for sale. See J. L. Mohlman, Germania, Texas.

BEST poultry and feed business in West Texas; would sell or lease building and equipment. 609 E. Second, Phone 487.

WE have for sale a good modern dairy; all improvements are up to date and in good condition. Buyer can either purchase the dairy herd or as many cows as he desires, prices to be agreed on. This place is worth the mention and an expert on the design and manufacture of heavy ordnance, particularly anti-aircraft guns. He arrived in London recently at the head of a technical mission to work with the British in correlating Allied fighting material.

He pointed out that the nature of his work, concerned chiefly with developing advanced types of munitions, must be secret, but declared neither the British nor Americans had to concede "any superiority to the Germans in qualitative weapons."

The type of the new secret weapon was not hinted.

"It is no longer a question of ordnance production as far as supplying a vast army is concerned," he said.

He was quick to point out, however, that the transportation of weapons from the United States to Britain was not in his field and said he could not comment on the shipping situation.

SECRET WEAPON TO BE A SURPRISE FOR GERMANS

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP)—The head of the United States army ordnance mission said today the British and Americans both were producing a secret weapon which would prove "a great surprise" to the Germans.

The ordnance chief is Brig. Gen. G. M. Barnes.

Speaking after a tour of British munitions factories, he declared that United States and British armament production was sufficient both in quality and quantity for "the support of a full-sized army in any enterprise."

General Barnes said some of the new British weapons now in

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One Day.....25c per word—20 word minimum (50c)
Two Days.....35c per word—20 word minimum (70c)
Three Days.....45c per word—20 word minimum (90c)
ONE WEEK.....6c per word—20 word minimum (\$1.20)
Legal Notices.....5c per line
Readers.....3c per word
Card of Thanks.....1c per word
(Capital Letters and 10-point lines double rate)

COPY DEADLINES

For Weekday editions.....11 a. m. of same day
For Sunday edition.....4 p. m. Saturday

Phone 728
And Ask for the Ad-Taker

Work Starts Soon On 12 Houses Here

C. C. Broyles, Monahans builder, announced Wednesday that he was establishing the Big Spring Housing Co. and that he would begin construction of 12 new homes within a few days.

These places, he said, would all be for rent since WPB priorities are issued on the basis of the properties being used for defense housing purposes. Broyles anticipated that the units would be complete within 90 days and expressed the hope that he would be able to arrange others.

Building site is to be along W. 16th street in Park Hill addition. Broyles has in one car of materials and expected more in a few days.

He will be represented locally by the Stirling Land Co. at the Petroleum Building.

VACUUM CLEANERS

New and Used Parts and Service For All Makes
G. BLAIN LUSE
Phone 18
Will Pay Cash For Used Cleaners

CHECK ON RATIONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Local gasoline rationing boards have been instructed to re-examine all supplemental books with a view to prosecuting anyone found to have obtained extra allowances illegally.

In essential industry in Britain 2,000,000 workers cannot quit their jobs or be dismissed without the permission of the government.

ATTENTION FORD OWNERS

New 1941 and 1942 Ford Custom Radios at Reduced Prices. Be sure to see us while our present supply lasts.

BIG SPRING MOTOR

Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer

HELP

The War Production Board. We will purchase for Government use all Standard typewriters made since Jan. 1, 1935.

Call for Thomas Typewriter Exp.

For the Best in Summer Lubrication, Get

MARFAK

Courtesy Serv. Station
300 E. 3rd Phone 88

New PHONE--515

H. B. REAGAN Agcy.
Fire, Auto, War Damage Insurance
Formerly Reagan & Smith
217 1/2 Main

Highest Cash Prices Paid For Used Cars

• 1941 Chrysler Convertible • 1941 Plymouth Sedan
• 2—1940 Ford Coaches • 1940 Chrysler Club Coupe
• 1940 Plymouth Coupe • 1940 Willis Sedan
• 1939 Plymouth Coach • 1937 Chevrolet Pickup

—Several Cheaper Cars—

MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
201 GOLIAD



MEAD'S fine BREAD



Buy War Bonds
Keep 'Em Flying
Grade A
Pasteurized
Dairyland MILK

"We Appreciate Your Business"
CORNELISON'S
Drive In Cleaners
Roy Cornelison, Prop.
Phone 321
501 Scurry Street

LOANS \$5 to \$50
For DEFENSE BONDS EXPENSES VACATIONS
No Endorsers—No Security
Peoples Finance Co.
408 Petroleum Bldg.
Buy War Bonds and Stamps

YOUR CAR NEEDS THE BEST IN SERVICE NOW—
We can give it just that. Bring it in for a regular check-up. Don't take a chance.
Shroyer Motor Co.
434 E. 3rd — Phone 57

MAYTAG
Sales and Service
Let us overhaul your machine while we can still get the parts.
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
E. S. Ableson Phone 24

"REAL ESTATE LOANS"
\$100 to \$100,000
INSTALLMENT and ACCOUNT FINANCING
GENERAL INSURANCE and BONDS
CARL STROM
Phone 125 213 W. 3rd St.

RITZ
ENDING TODAY

"RED LIGHT"

MURDER... BY PROXY!
The year's surprise mystery!

Fingers AT THE WINDOW

with **LARRY RATHBONE - DAY**
and **LEW AYRES**
AN M.G.M. PICTURE

Bargain Day

RITZ Thursday Only

BIG 2 HITS

SWEETHEART OF THE FLEET

Plus

Lady GANGSTER

SHE DIDN'T NEED A GUN TO GET WHAT SHE WANTED!

Faye Emerson - Julie Bishop

LYRIC
ENDING TODAY

Those Fighting Marines

To The Shores Of Tripoli

(In Technicolor)

John Payne - Randolph Scott
Maureen O'Hara

QUEEN
ENDING TODAY

A Picture You'll Want To See Again!

How Green Was My Valley

Maureen O'Hara
Walter Pidgeon
Roddy McDowell

Navy Ships Ten More

Driving nearer and nearer realization of its 108 August quota, the Big Spring district had 10 more men leaving Wednesday from the sub-station for enlistment in the U. S. Navy.

William James Crawford, Big Spring, went in for V-6 (apprentice seaman) and Louis Forest Allen, Goldsmith, for V-6 (foreman).

Eight others completed applications for interviews for the construction unit, and were due to Dallas Friday for checks. Included were Thomas Jefferson Holyfield, Roland Houston Sewell and Lynn Curtis Cope, all of Big Spring; John Herbert Dubose, Wink; Wilburn Henderson McCorkle and John Lester Duke, Odessa; and J. B. Noble Wicker and Oliver Burk, Pecos.

Pilot And Gunner Killed In Crash

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 26 (AP)—A Savannah army air base pilot and his gunner were killed today when their plane crashed at the city limits.

The dead are Second Lieut. W. R. Miller, 22, of Dallas, Tex., the pilot; and Pvt. Roy E. Gragg, of Cleveland, Tenn.

Lieut. Miller completed his flying course at Foster Field, Texas. His survivors include his mother, Mrs. T. S. Miller of Dallas.

State
Last Times Today

JACK LONDON'S
Mighty Saga Of The Sea

"THE SEA WOLF"
Starring
Edw. G. Robinson
Ida Lupino
John Garfield

Plus—
Stranger Than Fiction
MICKEY MOUSE

Interviews For Students To Be Completed Here Friday

New students and those wishing changes of schedules in the high school have until Friday to be interviewed by Johnny Coffey, principal, at the high school building in order that officials may work out classes in advance of opening. So far there have been only some four students who have met for conference with Coffey.

After Friday, new students and those making changes, will have to wait until day after school opening, September 8th, to be served.

Enrollment in the high school last year numbered 776 students after the first month of school. Coffey estimates 756 students will be enrolled this year not counting transfers.

Although army families and other new families to town have swelled the population, Coffey believed that this would have little bearing on high school as most of the inquiring from these families so far are about sixth, seventh, and eighth grade pupils.

Refinishing of some of the school floors has been completed, text books and supplies have been received and teachers are working on schedules for school starting in two weeks.

No Check Made On Results of Rat Extermination

It was still impossible Wednesday to determine extent of success in the rat killing campaign launched last week in the Cosden refinery area.

County Agent O. P. Griffin estimated that enough poisoned bait was distributed to kill 1,500 rats, and it is known that the rodents consumed about two-thirds of it.

Griffin said that he was reasonably sure that 1,000 rats were killed in the campaign and that residents there should not be troubled much with rats for some time. In most cases, rats which do not take poison will migrate when others are killed around them.

Cosden Workers Supplying Rides May Get Tires

A defense transportation council at Cosden Refinery was granted its first tires Tuesday at a session of the War Price and Rationing Board which granted two grade-2 tires to workers furnishing transportation to the plant.

The new control board, headed by Andy Glenn as inspector and including Harold Bottomley and J. A. Selkirk, all employees of Cosden Refinery, will pass on names of employees at the plant who are using their cars every day to bring other workers to the refinery.

Under ruling, these drivers can qualify for re-treads and grade-2 tires.

Although the War Price and Rationing Board can turn down names submitted by the council as not eligible for re-treads and grade-2 tires, the names of the employees of Cosden must be passed by its own council.

Waterworks School Is Scheduled Here

A school for waterworks employees and supervisors from cities in this area will be started here Thursday, it was announced.

W. A. Bandy, a Texas university graduate and with Texas A. & M. in a field capacity, will serve as instructor. First session of the class will be held at the city hall at 8 p. m. Thursday and representatives from Lamesa, Odessa, Midland and Colorado City are expected to be on hand. At that time arrangements for subsequent class periods for the 21-hour course will be completed.

The course, it was announced, was somewhat similar to one offered here three years ago, and deals with production, sanitation, and other water problems.

Norwegians Quit Work For Nazis, Made Prisoners

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 26 (AP)—Five hundred Norwegian workers who attempted to leave their jobs on Nazi fortifications have been deported to Germany where they will be treated as prisoners of war, a Stockholm dispatch to the National Zeitung of Basel said today.

BROOKS and LITTLE
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

Combining Of Truck Hauls Suggested

An imperative need to conserve rubber in the impelling motive behind transportation restrictions, carriers of all types learned in a meeting convened at the Settles here Tuesday evening.

More than a score representatives of business, truckers, etc., were on hand to hear E. J. Cole and Frank E. Lanotte, Office of Defense Transportation field office managers, and John G. Ross, ODT official, discuss various restrictions on carriers.

It was suggested that local carriers (common, contract and community delivery) set up an exchange bureau where impending hauls (incomplete loads) could be listed. This, one trucker might carry for others and conserve tires and fuel. In such cases, the trucker might return empty if the exchange failed to show any possibility of securing a load for the return trip. The chamber of commerce offered to institute the exchange bureau.

Certain other regulations were discussed, but one of the chief points brought out was that the rubber supply for 1943 would not be adequate for the military and the minimum civilian requirements. Naturally, said the speaker, the civilian carriers—even those offering essential services, would have to be pinched before the military.

Here for the parley were representatives from Hobbs, N. M., and Midland as well as Big Spring. Comparatively few businessmen who offer delivery service were present, although many of the matters discussed affect them. Traveling with the group was Ray Martin, department of education, George A. Meyer, ICC representative, left the group at San Angelo and did not come here.

Here 'n There

Promotion of Sgt. Harold Aulds of Big Spring to the rank of staff sergeant has been announced through the public relations office at Fort Bliss.

A new arrival at the Enid Army Flying School at Enid, Okla., is Pvt. Elston S. Hartin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elsie E. Hartin of Big Spring. He has been assigned to the 473rd school squadron.

Among recent graduates from the armored force officer candidate school at Fort Knox, Ky., is 2nd Lieutenant Homer R. Eddy, son of Mrs. L. E. Eddy of Big Spring. With others in his class, young Eddy received the gold bars of the commission after three months of detailed training.

Army Accepts Six More Enlistees

Six more men were bound for the U. S. Army here Wednesday, Sgt. Edwin R. Turner, recruiter, announced following a continued wave of applications.

He accepted four for the army unassigned and two for specialist places. Edward G. Christensen, Big Spring; James Reese Womack, route B, Lamesa; Luther Darrell Reese, Ackerly; and John Myrl Hamilton all went into the army unassigned.

Hugh Luther Soules, Star, Tex., signed for aircraft mechanic specialist in the air corps, and Joe G. Asbury, Breckenridge, was accepted as a private truck driver for the maintenance battalion of the 13th armored force at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 26 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle 4,400; calves, 2,400; market fully steady; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 9.00-12.25; six loads steers 12.50, load choice yearlings 13.50; beef cows 8.00-10.00; good and choice killing calves 11.50-12.75; common and medium grades largely 8.50-11.00; good and choice stocker steers calves 12.00-13.75; common and medium kind 8.00-11.50; most heifer calves 12.50 down; yearling stocker steers 8.50-12.00.

Hogs, 1,600; mostly strong to 10 cents higher, top 14.70; good and choice 120-200 lb. averages mostly 14.60.

Sheep, 10,200; spring lambs 11.00-13.25; medium and good yearlings 10.25-12.00; aged wethers 6.50; cull and common to medium ewes 4.75-5.25; good ewes up to 6.00; feeder lambs 9.00 down.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunder showers; continued moderate temperatures this afternoon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight; widely scattered thunder showers near the coast this afternoon.

EVERSHARP
challenges your pencil and pen to a writing duel!

Try this amazing 60-second demonstration!

Write a few lines with this brilliant new Eversharp Repeating Pencil. No twisting. No lead fumbling. When it needs new points, it feeds new points—like a machine gun! Compare that to your present pencil.

And—most amazing of all—see the new EVERSHARP Pen—with the "magic feed"—in action. Won't drip. Won't flood. Won't stain your fingers. Sixty seconds tell the story. Stop in today!... All Eversharp Repeating Pencils and Eversharp Pens at \$5.00 or more—are GUARANTEED FOREVER!

IVA'S JEWELRY
Corner 3rd & Main

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Celestial body
2. Harry
3. At a distance
4. Great Lake
5. Palm tree
6. Act out of sorts
7. East Indian weight
8. Former English queen
9. Exist
10. Testers
11. Public announcement
12. Bissong
13. Artificial languages
14. Upward bend in timber
15. Violent storm
16. Catch sight of
17. Number
18. Strong taste

DOWN
19. Formerly
20. Having a flat breastbone
21. Primarily Italian house
22. Neat
23. Comes out into view
24. Vapour
25. Pronoun
26. Close
27. Oil suffix
28. Musical composition
29. This
30. Fanciful
31. Moist
32. Son of Beth
33. Night before an event
34. Fencing weapon
35. Location

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Brittle
2. Wind instruments
3. Trouble
4. Thine (poetry)
5. Intertwined
6. Suppression of sound in pronouncing
7. The number ten
8. Hebrew preposition
9. In behalf of
10. Pertaining to bees
11. Prepared
12. Couples
13. Related through two
14. Son of Agamemnon
15. Mock orange
16. Kind of shark
17. Arrow
18. Favorite
19. Unpreparing
20. Fillet
21. Parts of a golf course
22. Beverage
23. Representative
24. Unsteady
25. Construction
26. Electionist
27. Triangular
28. Unaccompanied
29. Between; prefix
30. Throw
31. Playing cards
32. Unclosed
33. Extinct bird
34. South American river

USO Survey To Be Made

United Service Organizations will send a representative here soon to make a survey of the city with the view of determining whether to recommend USO activity in Big Spring.

This word came from Harry Herbert, regional representative for USO in response to inquiries from local sources.

Herbert said that location of USO units would be determined by three points: 1) Presence of a military installation in proximity, 2) whether this constituted a load for a community, and 3) whether the community and the facilities were unable to care for the recreation of men from the military installation.

Mrs. Obie Bristow, chairman of the city recreational council, organized for the purpose of providing recreation for soldiers, was informed by Herbert that the survey would be made here in time that the recommendation, one way or the other, could be made to the USO supervisory group, which will be within a month.

Bollworm Menace Is Seen In Wake Of Heavy Rains

This week's rains may increase the cotton boll worm menace, it was said Wednesday by county Agent O. P. Griffin, and the insects have already started hatching on some farms. It is likely that practically all farms in the county will be infested by Sept. 5, Griffin said.

However, Griffin cautioned that poisoning should not be undertaken until the worms start eating through the leaves. The young worms stay on the inside of the leaves until they begin eating through, and they would not reach the position until they reach that stage, as the poison would all fall on the top of the leaves.

Fifty of poison is expected to be available to control the worm menace. There is some arsenate of lead on hand now and another car of calcium arsenate may arrive soon. Griffin pointed out that lead arsenate might be the better for poisoning the leaf worms as winds do not blow it off easily. Most farmers bought enough poison early in the season to go over their crops three or four times.

In case a shortage of poison does develop, Griffin advised that one third of a pound of paris green can be mixed with a pound of either lead or calcium arsenate to a barrel of water. However, he cautioned that paris green should not be used alone, as its heavy use might endanger cotton pickers.

City Withdraws From Stamp Program, OK's Health Unit

City commissioners Tuesday evening approved the budget for a city-county health unit and at the same time voted to withdraw support from the food stamp plan.

The health unit outlay was fixed at \$16,005, of which the state would contribute \$6,655. Howard county, co-sponsors of the plan, had signed to pay \$3,000, leaving the city to contribute \$6,350.

This, said E. J. McDaniel, city manager, was about \$2,000 more than the present health and sanitary appropriations.

Although there was no avowed connection between the two, it was estimated that the savings on the food stamp plan would about account for this amount from municipal funds. Presumably if the food stamp plan is to continue, it will have to be a county project.

City commissioners expressed the view it was no longer needed in voting to withdraw support.

Included in the health unit budget were provisions for eight staff members, including a director, two sanitarians, clerks, inspectors, etc. Total salary outlay would be around \$12,000 per annum.

Other routine business such as tax adjustments, release of bonds for two former employees and approval of bond for J. D. McWhirter, acting city secretary, was considered by the commission.

Conservation Men In Session Here

E. J. Hughes, district conservationist, was heading up a personnel meeting of the Soil Conservation Service for the Martin-Howard district.

Men from the Big Spring and the Stanton offices were attending the one-day parley. Among items discussed was the means of alleviating personnel shortages incurred by loss to the military. Owing to the technical skills of SCS men, large numbers of them have been called into service.

Typing Exams Will Be Given Daily, Says L. T. Lee

A special examination for stenographer and typist positions in Washington, D. C., with an entrance salary of \$120 per month will be held any day at the post office here, L. T. Lee, special civil service representative announced.

Those who file applications (and Lee was desperately in need of several of them) will be tested and be informed of their eligibility or ineligibility by noon of the day following the examination, said Lee. Those who apply should be able to take dictation at the rate of 96 words a minute or type 35 to 40 words a minute and be 18 years old by Oct. 1. Deadline for applying is Saturday.

New Recreation Supervisor Here

Elizabeth Hartman, formerly of Fort Worth, has arrived to assure her new duties as supervisor of the city-WPA recreational program.

For several seasons Miss Hartman has been a teacher in the Fort Worth schools, specializing in music but also doing some recreational work.

She succeeds H. F. Malone as supervisor of the program here and is engaged in reconstituting the program after a slight period of inactivity here. Under terms of the enlarged program, Miss Hartman may be responsible for some soldier entertainment as well as the regular civilian program.

Kaiser-Hughes Planes May Be Made Of Wood

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 (AP)—Giant cargo planes which Henry J. Kaiser plans to build in his west coast shipyards may be built of wood, airplane designer Howard Hughes said today.

"Up to this time all large planes have been built of metal," said Hughes, partner of Kaiser in the contemplated production, "therefore most aeronautical engineers probably would throw their hands in the air at the thought of building the largest plane of all from wood. However, I am convinced it is practical.

"I don't say definitely that the planes should be built of wood. If metal is available it may be more advantageous for various reasons to use it."

Hughes, designer, builder and flyer of planes, said he would meet Kaiser here today and tomorrow for further conference.

FATALLY INJURED

HOUSTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—N. G. Green, 37, died today in a hospital after he was struck by a switch engine on the I-G-N railroad at 89th street.

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