



PIERRE LAVAL IN CUSTODY IN AUSTRIA—Pierre Laval (left) French premier during the occupation of his country by the Germans, stands in the custody of Maj. H. E. Wood (right) executive officer of the 79th Fighter Group, 9th Air Force, at Horsching Airport, Linz, Austria, on July 31 after his arrival by plane from Barcelona, Spain. American officials who took him into custody will turn him over to France for trial on charges of treason. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto from Paris).

British Accuse Laval Of Plots

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Pierre Laval, under arrest in Paris on charges of collaborating with the Germans, was confronted today with an official British statement accusing him of plotting to involve Britain in war with the Vichy government in the fall of 1940.

The allegation against the former Vichy chief of government was made in a British white paper issued last night while Laval was awaiting interrogation by French authorities.

The paper said Sir Samuel Hoare, the British ambassador to Madrid, had cabled the foreign office on Nov. 4, 1940 that the French ambassador to Spain had informed him Laval was planning to use the French fleet and military units in efforts to recover French colonies which had rallied to General Charles de Gaulle.

Sir Samuel, now Lord Templewood, was quoted as saying in his cable: "The (French) ambassador regards the plan as not only very mean, but very clever. He agreed with me that if it was carried out it undoubtedly would mean war between Great Britain and Vichy."

Britain had promised to support de Gaulle, the white paper said, and if the Royal navy and French fleets had come into conflict Laval

Laval Will Take Stand In Petain Trial For Treason

PARIS, Aug. 2 (AP)—Pierre Laval, whose name has flitted frequently through ten days of testimony, will be called as a witness tomorrow in the treason trial of Marshal Petain, the court announced today.

The old Marshall fell sound asleep, as did three of the jurors, as a procession of defense witnesses portrayed him as anti-German and as a patriot who gave up French artillery in North Africa to prevent the Germans from marching through Spain to attack Gibraltar.

Charles Trochu, president of the Paris Municipal council, was telling how Petain really was never in control of the Vichy government when the 89-year-old defendant dozed off. Trochu raised his voice to a shout, saying Vichy ministers ruled their departments and the marshal never knew what they were doing. Petain awakened and recess was called.

Laval, Petain's chief of government, is in Fresnes prison. He, too, faces treason charges, but his trial may be two months off. It was Gen. Bernard Sergny, long a friend of Petain, who told how Hitler early in 1941 demanded from Generalissimo Franco the right to send troops across Spain to attack the British bastion guarding the western entrance of the Mediterranean.

The general, who described himself as an intimate friend of the marshal, said Franco had disclosed the demand to Petain along with the information that he had refused.

Petain, himself, was uneasy about Spain, the witness testified, but he quoted the marshal as saying:

"Franco can count on me in resisting the German demand for permission to cross Spain."

"Shooting Star", Jet Propelled, Flies 555 Miles In 62 Minutes

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—The jet-propelled fighter plane, the "Shooting Star," which yesterday flew the 555 miles from Dayton, Ohio, to New York in 62 minutes, took off today from La Guardia Field at 1:04 p. m. on its return flight to Wright Field.

"I expect I'll make about the same speed on the return flight, which will be routine," said Col. William H. Councill, pilot of the sleek, propeller-less craft which has been acclaimed the world's fastest plane.

Councill said he had not tried to push the plane to its greatest speed, which the army has not revealed. Its ceiling is more than 45,000 feet.

FLYING SCHOOL TO CLOSE

TERRELL, Aug. 2 (AP)—The No. 1 British flying training school here will be discontinued April 1, 1946, following completion of training of a contingent of 100 British cadets which arrives here late this month, it was announced today.

Rodeo Parade To Start Off Fast, Exciting Shows

Ticket Sales Booming As Large Crowd Plans To Attend Events

It's rodeo time in Big Spring again! With cowboys and cowgirls lining the streets awaiting starting time of the parade and opening show of the 12th annual Big Spring Rodeo, J. H. Greene, general chairman, says it looks as if the show is going to be fast and exciting. Purses amounting to \$2,200 plus entry fees are to be view for at the four-day event.

Ticket sales are booming and prospects are for the largest crowd yet to attend a show here. Jimmy Dickson of Riverside, Calif., the rodeo clown arrived late Wednesday. Louis Brooks of Sweetwater, world champion all around cowboy for three years, will be on hand for the opening show.

Spectators are asked to enter at the west gate and contestants will enter at the south gate. All



JEANETTE HIGHTOWER... first girl to enter rodeo

riders are welcome to enter the rodeo parade which will start the shows, announced Burke Summers, parade chairman. Riders in the parade are urged to be at the starting point by 5 p. m. at Ayilford and West Third streets so that movement eastward down Third street can begin promptly at 5:30 p. m.

Fourteen events are listed on the opening program to start at 8:45 p. m. including the grand entry and introduction, boys calf riding, quadrille, Howard county calf roping, junior calf roping, barrel race, bronc riding, Jeff Reavis, calf roping, Jimmy Dickson, saddle bronc riding, girls flag race, steer wrestling, trick and fancy riding and bull riding. The tickets read that the show starts at 8 o'clock but 8:45 is the correct time.

A special feature is the quadrille composed by Maurine Rice, Ira Rice, Louise Bennett, Joe Simmons, Gene Murphy, Monroe Tomlinson, Annabelle Taylor, Bill Davidson, Coleen Davidson, Junior Hayes, Gladys Choate and Melvin Choate. Hoyle Nix's string band is to play during the rodeo.

Cowgirls, who entered under the same rules and regulations as the cowboys and who may for prize money in the same manner as the boys, are Jo Gregory of Colorado City, Hazelle Midkiff, of Midland, Blanch Altizer of Del Rio, Jeanette Hightower of Garden City, Mrs. Jeff Reavis of Big Spring, Sissy Allen of Coleman, Nell Snyder of Melvin, Louise Ann Bennett of Big Spring, Jessie Myers of Hamlin, Margaret Montgomery of Sheffield, Ann Riley of Bandera, Carlyne Cox of Garden City, Jan Dickerson of Big Spring, Mary Harris of Odessa, Mrs. Ted Powers of Ozona, Billy Lou Thompson of Snyder, Mrs. Russell Allen. Trick riders will be Velda and Garline Tindell and Mary Miller of Fort Worth.

Entries so far are 18 bareback bronc, 11 saddle bronc, 14 bull riders, 12 doggers, 43 calf ropers, 18 Howard county ropers, 12 junior calf ropers and 3 junior calf riders. Judges are Shorty McCrory and Wayne Ewing.

Sergeant Had Trials On Russian "Dates"

To Sgt. Cley Smith, 26, of San Antonio, Texas, a passenger on a troop ship arriving today, who spent six months in Russia serving American planes during the shuttle bombing of northern Italy, Germany and Austria, the Russians are more like the Americans than any other European people.

As for the Russian girls, the sergeant observed, "They're wonderful."

The sergeant said he had one great difficulty with his Russian "dates."

"Most of my leaves at Potava, where I was stationed," he said, "were spent in finding the words in Russian - English dictionaries. The girls spoke no English and I spoke no Russian. It was a terrible waste of time."

Truman Lunches With King Aboard "Renown"

Big Three Begin Homeward Trips As Sessions End

By DANIEL DE LUCE

POTSDAM, Aug. 2 (AP)—

The Big Three began their homeward journeys to their respective capitals today after formally ending the historic Potsdam conference by writing a joint communique which will be released to the world tomorrow.

The conference ended in an atmosphere of cordiality. The world was expected to know soon what President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Premier Stalin planned for the immediate future of Europe, but the full import of what they accomplished since the sessions opened July 17 may not be realized for some time insofar as decisions may affect the Pacific war.

Attlee left from an airfield near Potsdam to take up the reins of the new laborite government, and it was believed possible Premier Stalin had left for Moscow, although there was no announcement of the departure of his special train.

A joint communique will be issued to the world's press tonight for study and will be released simultaneously in the three capitals tomorrow, a public relations officer said.

The announcement of the end of the conference was made at 2:15 a. m., Moscow time. The momentous deliberations ended at 12:30 a. m. (4:30 p. m., Wednesday, CWT) when President Truman, announced the sessions adjourned.

An eye-witness said the final two-hour session was marked by an "atmosphere of great cordiality." Forty persons were in the conference room 15 of them seated around the round table, for the after-dinner meeting which was devoted to the phrasing of the joint communique.

Present Point Score To Remain In Effect

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The army announced today the present point score for discharge will be left at 85 while about 800,000 men with that score are being released.

The score will be revised to provide for the discharge of another 700,000 men by June 1, 1946, the date by which the army had announced a total of 1,500,000 men would be discharged under the credit point system.

In announcing this, Secretary of War Stimson said he could not say now when the new score would be given. The war department previously had stated it expected to announce the new critical score, with points slightly lower than the present figure, some time in July. Stimson said that at the time of the revision of points to provide for discharge of the 700,000-man group, a new computation of individual scores would be made to give soldiers credit for service after May 12, 1945. This was the date to which credit points ran under the original interim score of 85.

This new computation, Stimson said, will allow some men who would not have had enough points by the computation of last May to earn their discharge by their service between then and the time of the new computation.

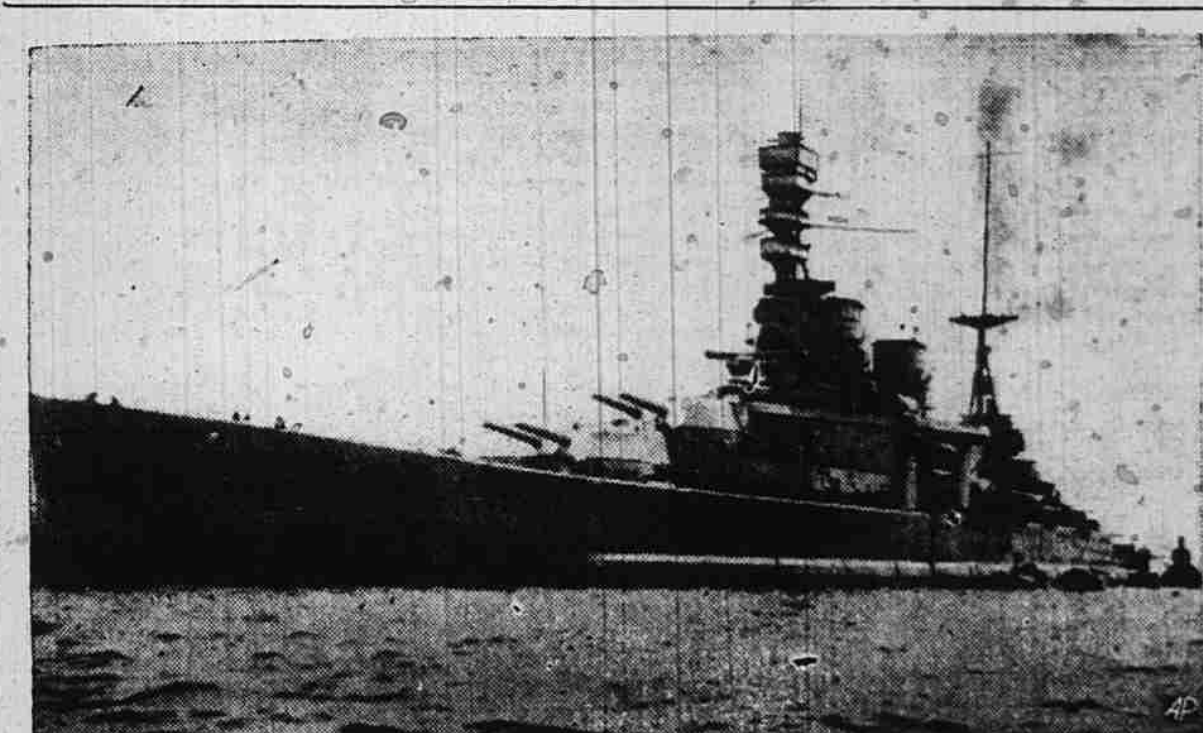
"Red July" Remembered By 'Great' Jap Empire

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

GUAM, Aug. 2 (AP)—The 31 days of "red July" will go down in history as the beginning of the knockout of the once great empire of Japan.

Months of American planning, storing up of tremendous supplies, building new bases on Okinawa and Luzon, constant sea and air pressure erupted into the most destructive period in Japan's history. No country ever lost so much of its fleet, air force and war production capacity as Nippon did in "red July."

July was red in flames spurling from more than 36,000 tons of bombs—mostly incendiary—dropped on 36 cities and eight oil refinery centers by B-29's gradually building up to the



PRESIDENT AND KING MET ABOARD WARSHIP—The British Battleship H.M.S. Renown (above) served as the meeting place of President Truman and King George VI after President Truman flew to England from Germany today. (AP Wirephoto)

Flames Blanket Four Cities After Raids

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

GUAM, Aug. 2 (AP)—Solid sheets of flame visible more than 180 miles blanketed four Japanese cities and a huge oil refinery center today as a great fleet of 820 B-29's smashed Japan with 6,632 tons of bombs and mines in the greatest air raid in history.

"The sight was incredible—beyond description," declared Sgt. Lester L. Sharpe of

Kansas City, Kas., as jubilant crews returned to their Marianas bases.

Fast little fighter planes carried on the attack as the Superforts winged home. Simultaneously, reports from Admiral Nimitz and Tokyo radio told of submarine and warship bombardments on either side of Tokyo, the shelling of Wake island and a daring rescue on a Japanese-held Marshall island atoll.

Only one B-29 was lost as the hundreds of big planes dumped their promised cargoes on the refineries and the four cities forewarned of their fate.

"They knew we were coming but they didn't do anything about it," said Maj. William C. Wilson of Springfield, O. "We buzzed in and bombed, then barreled out with practically no opposition. General Lemay was right—the Japs are flat on their backs."

Of the attack on the four industrial cities—three rail and one aluminum centers—the pilots said: "Bombing was good to excellent." It was the same against the Kawasaki petroleum area near Tokyo.

Some of the Superforts carried out the deepest mining operation of the Pacific war, reaching almost to the Russian border.

Sixty Mustang fighter planes blasted Osaka, Japan's second city, and nearby Kobe, its principal seaport and shipbuilding center, at noon, Radio Tokyo reported. Sixty more Mustangs hit factories and transportation in another area; but poor reception of the enemy broadcast garbled the name of the district.

Radio Tokyo reported that Allied carrier planes and warships bombed and shelled O island, 70 miles south of Tokyo, in the Sagami Sea, yesterday, indicating Adm. Halsey's Third Fleet had resumed its attacks on the homeland after more than two days of official silence on its activities.

Seven hundred seventy eight of the B-29's attacked the five targets and the other 42 dropped mines.

Kilday Urges Strong Army To Back Charter

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 2 (AP)—Rep. Paul Kilday, member of the military affairs committee of the house, urged a strong army and navy to back up the charter of the United Nations here today.

"For the United States to ratify the United Nations charter is useless unless we back it with a strong army and navy," Rep. Kilday declared. The whole concept of maintaining the peace was based on the idea of first using peaceful means to settle disputes and then if these failed to be able to back them up with force, he declared.

ASSISTANTS APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Labor Secretary Schwellenbach today appointed John W. Gibson, head of the Michigan CIO council, and Albert Abrahamson of Brunswick, Maine, war refugee board assistant, as special assistants to the secretary of labor.

OIL WORKER DIES

TERRELL, Aug. 2 (AP)—John Winbley, 60, oil well worker, died at a local hospital today from injuries received in an accident at the well near Edgewood. The body will be sent to Longview for burial.

Two Have Twenty Minute Intimate Chat On Augusta

WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, Aug. 2 (AP)—Pres-

ident Truman headed back to the United States today, stopping at Plymouth for a 20-minute talk with King George VI, as the Big Three's Berlin declaration was drawn up for release to the world tonight.

Mr. Truman had lunch with the British monarch aboard H.M.S. Renown, lying off the war-battered port of Plymouth. The king arranged to visit the president later aboard the U.S.S. Augusta, the cruiser which brought him to Europe.

The British monarch and the first American president to visit Britain since President Wilson's visit after World War I met aboard the British Battle Cruiser Renown at 12:40 p. m. (6:40 a. m., Central War Time).

"Welcome to my country," the king said.

The president and the monarch shook hands with cordiality and stood chatting while clasping hands.

Hundreds of persons gathered at the docks of this bomb-scarred old port on the chance of seeing the president on his arrival by plane from Potsdam, but a last minute change of landing plans robbed them of the opportunity.

Mr. Truman inspected some of the bomb damage at the port, then went to the U.S. naval base and embarked on a barge for the Augusta. He missed the Lord Mayor of Plymouth and other officials waiting for him at the dock.

Along Mr. Truman's route from the picturesque village of Yelverton, near the airfield where he landed, many motorists waited in their cars to see the president speed by. At one point an elderly man held up a board on which he had chalked: "Good luck, Mr. President."

The president, with Secretary of State Byrnes and Adm. William D. Leahy, boarded the Renown from a bright green barge flying the presidential flag.

The king waited at the rail with the Earl of Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, and officers of the battle cruiser. The president's party was piped aboard.

Mr. Truman stood hatless at attention at the top of the ladder while Royal Marines played the Star Spangled Banner. He and the king chatted on the quarterdeck and then the president inspected the guard of honor. After Mr. Truman introduced members of his party to the king, he and the monarch went into the admiral's quarters and chatted privately for 20 minutes before luncheon.

Funeral Services For Miller Set

Thomas Clyde Miller, 54, died Wednesday at 8:15 a. m. in Hamilton. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Eberley-Curry chapel.

Survivors are his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Opal Abernathy of Hamilton; one son, L. L. Miller of Houston; Mrs. John T. Miller of Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. Dale Hart of Big Spring; three brothers, H. M. Miller and J. C. Miller of Dallas and O. L. Miller of San Angelo; sister-in-law, Mrs. Drucill White of Big Spring and Mrs. F. M. Lewis of Dallas; two granddaughters, Mary Marguerite Hayworth and Joan Miller.

Funeral bearers will be Rube Martin, Horace Taylor, Milt Hanby, Milton Broughton, Charley Sullivan and John Dillard.

Burial will be in the local cemetery.

Work Started For Fisherman Building

Work has started on the construction of a business structure for Sam Fisherman.

The building, of 50 x 50 feet, will be located at 304 Gregg street and will be of brick tile and stucco finish with plaster interior. Fisherman plans to utilize the new building for his clothing store. W. R. Beck is contractor for the job. Cost is \$12,000.

CAR FOUND

A car found in the 200 Rannels block has been returned to its owner, Lt. William F. Bennett. The automobile was stolen several days ago.

WOOTEN PRODUCE RED CHAIN Poultry and Dairy FEEDS

Just installed a complete line of stock and poultry sanitation remedies. See us for all your field and garden seeds.

Dealers In
Dairy and Poultry
Products
Harvey Wooten
Manager
401 E. 2nd Phone 467



UP TO A
STANDARD,
NOT
DOWN
TO A
PRICE!

**WEST TEXAS
STATIONERS**

111 Main — Phone 109

Thornton Grocery Builds New Plant

"We'll be moving into our first home of our own around September 15," Jesse T. Thornton Jr., owner of the Thornton Food Store, said Monday.

A new building is under construction at 1005 Eleventh Place at the Donley street intersection, and Thornton declared that plans are for them to move directly from their location at 100 11th Place to the new store building directly.

New Communist Party Writes Constitution

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP)—William Z. Foster today heads the reconstituted communist party operating under a newly-adopted constitution which has not yet been made public.

Announcement of Foster's election as chairman of the party's national committee and of adoption of the constitution was made after the close of the national convention of the Communist Political Association.

Foster's election, combined with the re-forming of the party, was tantamount to repudiation of veteran communist chief Earl Browder's policies.

TEXAS BOY IN FINALS

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 30 (AP)—Bernie Bartzen, the San Angelo, Tex., youngster who lost to Bob Falkenburg, Hollywood, Calif., in the finals of the National Junior Tennis championships here last year, opened his bid to halt the 1945 sweep of Herbie Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif., as play opened today in the National Junior and Boys tournament at Kalamazoo College.

All counters and shelves will be arranged in the most convenient manner for self service. All equipment will be new and of the best and most modern type. Thornton said that fresh vegetables will be had three times a week, as they are now, and he assured his customers, both established and prospective, that he would be able to have fresh meats at all times. He added that he hoped that he would no longer have to go for a week with his meat counter bare.

Having been at his present location at 100 11th Place, Thornton's customers know that they can get the top service and quality. Four employees at Thornton's always enable customers to obtain what they need easily and effortlessly. A comparative new — corner to the grocery business, Thornton was formerly an employee of Texas Electric, but he knows his groceries after more than a year in the business.

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Gov. Coke Stevenson spread cement on top of the cornerstone marked "Press Club" and set the cap in ceremonies here yesterday.

W. M. Thornton, chief of the Dallas News bureau at the state capitol, accepted the deed to the lots from Floyd G. Huffman, owner of the Copano village subdivision.

Capitol pressmen here for the ceremony elected Jack Blackwell, Rockport publisher, chairman of a committee to work out improvement details.

WINS PIKE'S PEAK OPEN COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 30 (AP)—A total of 283 over the 72-hole route yesterday won the Pike's Peak open golf championship for Lt. John Thoren of Fitzsimons General Hospital at Denver.

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HERE'S HOW TO DO IT—If you want to get more production out of your cows and poultry, then a little advice from Wooten Produce Co. is well taken, for the concern at E. 2nd and Nolan has a complete supply of scientifically balanced feeds for every need. These feeds are compounded as to protein, mineral and other contents as to milk and egg, or as to egg production. Also available are feeds for work animals, for hogs. (Southland Photo).

Friendly Service Is Key Point In Nalley's Policy

C. O. Nalley, director of the Nalley Funeral home here since 1938, has gained in reputation and formed many lasting friendships with those who have come to him in the past few years in the time of their bereavement.

In the time he has been here, he has also become active in church and civic affairs. He is a member of the chamber of commerce, has been chairman of the Howard - Glasscock Red Cross county chapter for two years and belongs to the American Business club.

Nalley is assisted in his business by his wife, Mrs. Jessie Nalley, who is the lady attendant, and M. L. Clements, formerly of Stanton. Clements has been associated with Nalley since the first of the year.

In a brief interview, Nalley emphasized that his building and chapel are fully air conditioned. "There will be many years ahead in which you will recall the services you arrange for a loved one," he said. "Realize the satisfaction that you planned them in a most dignified and reverent manner."

Whatever you invest, consideration, helpfulness, and courtesy will be the same at the Nalley Funeral home, said Nalley.

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Westex Oil Opens Branch At Lamesa

Even though the Westex Oil Company already serves a large part of southwest Texas and north-eastern New Mexico, another branch office has been opened in Lamesa to serve as a wholesale and retail establishment.

The main office of the company is located here at 801 East Third. Ted Groehl, owner, acquired complete possession of the company on Sept. 30, 1944, when he ended a 17 year partnership with his brother, Al Groehl. Almost 12 years ago the company was moved from McCamey to its present location in a modern air-conditioned building.

Groehl announced that Cecil Snodgrass has not only taken over duties as sales manager but also manager of operations. C. A. Tursley, retired colonel and formerly stationed at Randolph Field, has joined the sales staff.

Ben F. Mayes, who has been with the company since 1933, is now office manager. Prior to his new position he was in charge of the Big Spring operations. Mrs. Dorothy Regan recently joined the staff as Mayes' assistant. About 14 members of the personnel are in the armed forces.

The Westex Oil Company is working especially to keep the oil drillers producing in order that that essential commodity may keep flowing to help speed the final victory.

Petroleum products, both motor and industrial oil and greases, are part of the Shell Oil Company, Inc., which keep the cars of Big Spring and West Texas in good running condition for the duration. Westex furnishes gasoline, kerosene and diesel fuel to keep all types of motors going, whether they be in automobiles, tractors or trucks.

In further assistance to the war effort, Groehl has donated his time as chairman of the war bond

drives, and in that capacity he urged that everyone keep buying war bonds first.

Lirty Guest Forgot Shortage Of Soap

WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 30 (AP) A squirrel had a gay time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groh while they were at work. He pulled down curtains, knocked lamps over, marked the newly-cleaned walls and woodwork with dirty paws — and then took his beauty rest on the clean bed linen. "At least," the Grohalls commented ruefully, "he could have washed before he went to bed."



Have Your Eyes Checked
Regularly
DR. GEORGE L. WILKE
—OPTOMETRIST—
106 W. 3rd Phone 1405

H. M. Rowe Garage

General Repairing
Motor Tune-up and
Brake Service
for All Makes of Cars

Phone 980
214½ West 3rd

Hudson's Bay company was formed in England long before the United States bought the Louisiana territory.

K. & T. ELECTRIC CO.

Electrical Repairs
Of All Kinds
H. C. THAMES, Prop.
400 E. 3rd Ph. 688

HESTER'S

Office
Supplies
and
Office
Records

114 E. 3rd — Phone 1646

Change

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SAVINGS

INTO
WAR BONDS

Westex Oil Co.

BIG SPRING PAINT & PAPER COMPANY

• Linoleum • Picture Framing
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120 MAIN ST. PHONE 1181

NALLEY FUNERAL HOME

Understanding Service built upon years of service... a friendly counsel in hours of need.
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QUALITY RECAPPING

Only First Grade Materials Used
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PHILLIPS TIRE CO.
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GEORGE O'BRIEN MARKET

A Varied Selection Of Foods
Featuring Nationally Advertised Brands
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BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

117-119 Main BHS Bendix
Phone 14 Zenith
RADIO
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE

RUNYAN PLUMBING CO.

505 East Sixth Street — Phone 335
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

WAR TIME CARE OF YOUR CAR

The thoughtful car owner realizes that EVERYTHING he uses in his car—gasoline, oil, greases, etc.—must be carefully selected with one thought uppermost — to get the BEST and the BEST only because the car he now owns will have to last for quite some time. Our COSDEN PRODUCTS are refined according to the highest American standards... we are NOT sacrificing quality during the present emergency... we want your business now, after the war... In fact ALL the time.

"Gasoline Powers the Attack—Don't Waste a Drop"

Cosden Higher Octane



Banner ICE MILK ICE CREAM

PHONE
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709 E. 3rd

Our 15 Years Experience—
in the tire business is OUR guarantee to YOU that any vulcanizing, repairing, re-capping, etc. that you may give us will receive experienced, expert attention.

Creighton Tire Co.

Selberling Distributors
For 10 Years
203 West Third Phone 401

Big Spring Dealer for
OLIVER TRACTORS, COMBINES, AND ALL
TYPES OF FARM TOOLS AND IMPLEMENTS.

O. W. CATHEY IMPLEMENT CO.
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BUTANE GAS SYSTEM & APPLIANCES
Detroit Jewel and Roper Ranges—Butane Heaters, Etc.
L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE
Electric Motors Rewound and Repaired, Also Electric Motors for Sale.
213½ West 3rd For Prompt Service Phone 1021

GEORGE OLDHAM CO.
McCormick-Deering Farm Equipment
Tractors & International Trucks
We maintain a general repair service for ALL makes of Tractors, Trucks & Power Units, with FACTORY TRAINED Mechanics. We also do Electric and Oxy-Acetylene Welding.
Lamesa Highway Phone 1471

**BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK
AUCTION CO.**
SALES EVERY WEDNESDAY
STARTS AT 1 P. M.
It Is Not Our Auction... It Is Yours
T. & P. Stockyards
A. L. Cooper, Mgr. Ph. 1755

SAND & GRAVEL
Sand and gravel for every construction need from driveways to building airports and highways. No better materials in West Texas.
West Texas Sand & Gravel Co.
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Coleman Court

Our Court Is Strictly Modern. Unusually Comfortable, Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Baths.

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Having Trouble With Your Car?

LET
JOHNSON GARAGE
in COAHOMA, TEXAS

10 miles east of town, service, repair and give it an excellent "tune up" job.

Lovely—Longer-Lasting—
**GUARANTEED
COLD WAVES**
Styled and shaped to please you.
Long bob or short close-curl.
Waves After 6 p. m. by Appointment
Nabors Beauty Shop
Phone 1252 1701 Gregg

THORNTON'S FOOD STORE
Good Credit Accounts Solicited.
Choice Meats — Fresh Vegetables — Fancy Canned Goods
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IF YOU OWN A PONTIAC GO TO YOUR FRIEND
MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC CO.
Pontiac Parts & Service
New Motors In Stock For All Models
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YOUR CHOICE Sooner or Later



DUNAGAN SALES CO.

Don Bohannon
Manager
Phone 945
Big Spring, Texas

**MODERN CLEANERS
HATTERS and CLEANERS
FUR STORAGE**
303 E. 3rd Phone 860

War Time Lighting Tips

Clean lamp bowls and lamp bulbs frequently. You'll get 25 to 30 per cent more light from the lamps you have.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. Blomsheld, Manager

You Can Help The War Effort
by gathering all available scrap iron, brass, copper and other metals immediately. We pay best market prices for all types of metals.
Big Spring Iron & Metal Co.
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THOMAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

Office 107 Main Supplies Phone 98



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POST OFFICE CAFE

Dinner Steaks
With Lots of French Fries
306 Scurry Phone 9573

**STANDARD
SUPER SERVICE**
Homer Williams
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Champion Plugs
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NEED HELP

Arnold's Garage
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General Auto Repairing
Welding
Used Cars & Tractors For Sale

PATSY



What We Need

Thurman Sees Need for Cooperation

J. A. Thurman, owner - manager of the Thurman Shoe Shop, can sum up his opinion for improvement in Howard county in one word. And that word is cooperation.

The shoe man, who has lived in Big Spring for the past 11 years, says that this lack of cooperation has only been noticeable to him in the past two years. He thinks this might be due to "war jitters" that have caused people to stop thinking about others and start thinking just for themselves.

In this category, Thurman says the blame should be laid not on "others" but on "I" and he includes himself as one of the offenders. As he points out, it is hard to build a town with an attitude of "let George do it" and he thinks until the fault is uprooted, no town can grow.

He thinks that there should be cooperation between churches, service organizations, civic clubs, and businesses. Without this, the town is just pulling against itself and instead of growing it is more likely to disintegrate, in his opinion.

Thurman came to Big Spring on the 10th of June, 11 years ago and on the 17th of July opened his shoe repair shop in its present

site. An active member of the VFW, the veteran of World War I, is anxious that his adopted home town be as good as possible.

The previous years he has spent here have been most enjoyable, he says, but after the war is over there is going to have to be a swing back to the former thinking of local citizens who worked hard and together to build Big Spring to its present size and prosperity.

Unless this selfish attitude toward civic and business problems is changed, Thurman is honestly worried over the results that might be experienced. And if the town should fail to prosper after the war, he thinks that the fault will lie "under our own hats."

Postal Receipts Continue Gains

Postal receipts surged up again in July, establishing a record for the month and pushing receipts for the year near the \$100,000 mark.

Assistant Postmaster Elmer Boatler reported receipts of \$13,204.46 for the month, far in excess of the \$10,237.04 for July of 1944.

At the same time, it was well ahead of the \$12,952.82 for June of this year.

For the first seven months of 1945, postal receipts have aggregated \$93,472 against \$75,180 for the same period last year.

Marines Have Quota Of 75 For August

The U. S. Marine Corps will enlist 75 youths 17 years of age during the month of August, district recruiting officers at 217 PO building in Lubbock, have announced.

Those enlisting now may take boot training in San Diego, Calif. Interested youths should write the Lubbock office, enclosing birth certificates.

H. C. HOOSER

Attorney-At-Law
Offices in Courthouse

War Board News

A weekly column contributed by members of the Howard county USDA War Board.

Texas Cotton Pests Thrive

Infestation of Texas cotton fields by destructive insects was high at the end of the third week of July, according to Paul Gregg, entomologist for the A. and M. College Extension Service. More than 400 reports received from cotton growing areas in all parts of the state showed an average of 37 per cent of squares punctured by boll weevils. This, Gregg said, indicated that weevil infestation was general and high.

In the same period, leafworms had been found as far north as Victoria and Jackson counties. Bollworm infestation was spotted, but was causing a measure of damage in some fields.

Gregg suggests that growers pick and examine 100 normal squares from their fields at least once weekly, and oftener when weevils are abundant, to determine how many are being punctured. Dusting with calcium arsenate is recommended when 10 to 15 of each 100 squares on cotton growing on light land are punctured, and when 20 to 25 squares per 100 on cotton on heavy high-yielding soils become infested.

Five or six pounds of calcium arsenate, of which there appears to be an ample supply this year, is sufficient for medium sized plants, Gregg says. For rank cotton, seven to nine pounds should do the job if applied with a dusting machine. Weevils are more numerous than is usual at this time of year. The principal causes are that more weevils survived the winter and cotton is later this year than in 1944.

Measuring Cup, Ruler Good Equipment To Have Near Washer

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES

A measuring cup and a ruler, kept near the washing machine, may help in saving soap and also in doing an efficient washing job. A suds about 2 inches thick has proved best for washing clothes clean. Too much soap is not only wasteful but does not do the best washing job. Too little soap does not get clothes clean.

A little experience will show just what measure of soap is needed to give a 2 inch suds. Try half a cup of soap first, and then add until the exactly right measure is found. It is easier to add soap than to try to remove an excess. Just how much is needed depends on the size of the machine, the water, and the kind of soap used—whether flakes, chips, powder, or jelly.

Measuring the water and the load of clothes is also important. Fill the tub with just enough water to reach the water line indicated inside the machine after the clothes are in. Too much water may strain the motor and run over into the gear and oil case. Too little will not get the clothes clean. Put in only the weight of clothes or number or pieces advised by the directions that came with the machine. Too heavy a load will not wash well and may overburden the motor.

Measuring pays in laundering as it does in cooking. Yet many a housewife who takes the utmost care in measuring ingredients when she cooks uses slapdash methods in washing, and is especially careless about dumping in soap.

Scurry County Holds "Swat The Rooster" Drive With Results

In the belief that roosters generally retard the war effort, Scurry county citizens recently conducted their second annual "Swat-the-Rooster" campaign, according to County Agricultural Agent R. L. King.

The unwanted fowls fell under County Judge F. C. Hairston's official proclamation which asked Scurry county poultry producers to "cook, can or sell all the roosters in our county" during June 11, 12 and 13, set aside as Rooster Days.

The proclamation said that any roosters sold now would add to the meat supply and at the same time effect a saving of high priced poultry feeds. Another advantage was the subsequent production of infertile eggs.

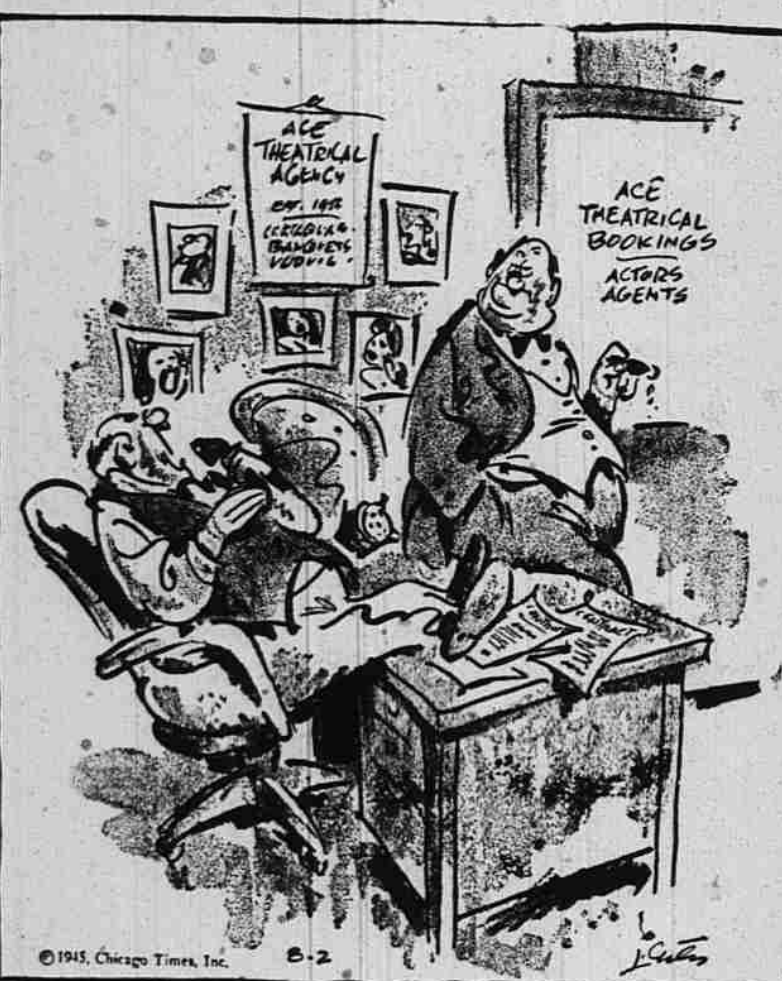
As a result of this unusual campaign, 1,020 roosters of all sizes and colors were eliminated from poultry yards. Their combined weight was 5,444 pounds which eased the meat situation that much. The number killed and consumed in homes was not recorded.

The champion rooster purger was Olin Johnson who sold 43 cockerels weighing 239 pounds. His closest competitor for this prize was S. G. Lunsford who sold 23 roosters weighing 126 pounds. A grand total of 159 farmers brought in cockerels in this "Swat-the-Rooster" drive.

Early merchants in the west did not trade their goods, but sold them for gold and silver. On a trip from Santa Fe, one trader brought back nearly \$200,000 in these precious metals.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Who else in Washington can we contact with our offer of 26 weeks in vaudeville for the first war criminal who's found not guilty?"

TRANSLATED IN SPANISH

COLLEGE STATION, Aug 2 (AP) — H. P. Smith, chief of the division of agricultural engineering, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, has just received the first volume of the Spanish translation of his book, "Farm Machinery and Equipment."

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

TRACTOR TIRE SALE!

Now :: special sale prices on Wards Tractor Tires :: the choice of so many farmers! Remember, when tractor tires were plentiful, 1 of every 5 farmers chose WARDS TRACTOR TIRES for rugged, economical performance :: chose them in preference to all the other well-known makes of tires. Now you can get America's best tractor tires—at BIG SAVINGS!



CHECK THESE SALE PRICES

Size	Ply	List Price: Knob or Bar Type	SALE Price: Knob or Bar Type	Now You SAVE on Each Tire
11-36/9.00-36	4	\$58.95	\$47.15	\$11.80
12-36/10.00-36	4	67.10	53.65	13.45
13-24/11.25-24	6	69.90	55.90	14.00
13-28/11.25-28	4	65.05	52.00	13.05
13-36/11.25-36	6	86.20	68.95	17.25
14-28/12.75-28	6	93.75	75.00	18.75
15-28/13.50-28	6	105.25	84.20	21.05
15-32/13.50-32	6	113.50	90.80	22.70

Plus Federal Tax

Reg. Price 58.95 Reduced to

47¹⁵

Plus Federal Tax

11-36/9.00-36 Size

Ration Certificate Required

MONTGOMERY WARD



Before the war, when truck tires were freely available, when truck owners still could choose the brand they wanted, 1 of every 4 of the biggest operators were big users of Riversides! These big "fleet" operators keep a mileage record of every tire. They know that Riversides give more miles-per-dollar. So they buy Riversides! And more Riversides! Take a tip from these operators who know which tires stand up best. Put Riversides on your car. You, too, will get more miles-per-dollar, more protection against blow-outs, and more miles-of-safety!

MORE MILES-OF-SAFETY ON RIVERSIDES

Today, Riversides are actually stronger than Wards pre-war tires! Each ply is stronger because each cord is stronger to begin with, then chemically-strengthened to stay stronger longer, providing greater protection against separation, bruises and blow-outs!

*Before the war, 17 of the 65 largest truck fleets listed by the Automotive Manufacturers' Association bought Wards Riversides.

CHECK WARDS LOWER PRICES

6.00-16 SIZE Plus Fed. Tax

13⁹⁵

	Tire	Tube
4.40/4.50-21	\$10.40	\$2.25
4.75/5.00-19	10.45	2.45
5.25/5.50-18	11.65	2.65
5.25/5.50-17	12.80	2.75
6.25/6.50-16	16.95	3.55
7.00-15	18.75	3.45
7.00-16	19.20	3.65
Plus Federal Tax		

Plus Federal Tax

Wards Supreme Quality

PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL

Sale ends Saturday!

Gallon Jug

Plus 6c Fed. Tax

66c

- Pennsylvania Permit # 6061
- No finer oil at any price!
- For cars, trucks, tractors!

Treat your "war-weary" motor to the best... get top quality lubrication under all conditions! Buy Supreme Quality NOW in a handy glass jug... sale ends Saturday!



Thermos Vacuum Bottle

Pint size. Keeps liquids hot for 24 hrs. ... cold as long as 72 hrs. Cap serves as cup.



Balanced Brake Lining Sets

Engineered... perfect fitting... laboratory, road tested! Complete for 4 wheels. Save one-half!



Safel Gardex Wax Polish

Fast-action! Apply lightly, wipe off. Cleans, polishes in 1 operation! Prolongs car finish. Save!

★ For thousands of other values shop in our catalog department.

★ Use your credit... any \$10 purchase will open an account.

Montgomery Ward



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Pete Jr. Gets His Tenth Jap Plane!

Pete Swanson's son, Pete Jr., brought his tenth Jap plane down last week, and his dad couldn't help bragging.

But I got to thinking about Pete Senior: how he hadn't missed a day at the war plant since the war began; how he'd worked overtime and Saturdays and Sundays; how he'd kept himself in shape, been temperate and sensible, so that he'd be at work clear-headed, bright and early every morning.

So, when he invited us over after work to drink a toast to

his son in a sparkling glass of beer—I couldn't help toasting Pete Senior, too.

From where I sit, there's more than one kind of "ace" that's helping win this war... men like Pete Senior, too. And when the war is over, and the monuments are erected to its heroes, I hope they don't forget the workman on the home front—the man who stuck to his job like a soldier to his guns, until the Victory.

Joe Marsh

Blood And Thunder Films Satisfy Normal Craving For Excitement Say Psychologists



MOVIE FANS (J.G.) . . . These studies of child faces watching a movie were taken by an infra-red camera during a recent screening of "Tomorrow the World."

By ARLENE WOLF

AP Newsfeatures Writer
Don't lose any sleep worrying about the nightmares little Johnny might have after seeing the latest chiller-diller movie. If he's a normal child, Johnny won't have any. And that goes for sister, too.
As a matter of fact, wild, woolly westerns and spinechillers are good outlets for a child's normal aggressive instincts, and much better than having him punch the kid next door in the nose. That's the consensus among a group of child authorities and psychologists, who believe the average child can see almost any kind of movie produced today without harmful effects. If there are bad effects, there's something wrong in the child's makeup or background which needs mending.
Movies are made for an average audience—child and adult alike—the authorities point out, and generalizations can apply only to an average child. The normal youngster craves excitement and motion, and fast-shooting films, westerns, and even horror pictures are a good vicarious outlet for this craving.
"Of course, if a very excitable child sees a very exciting picture, he will grow very excited," says Mrs. Sidonie M. Gruenberg, president of the Child Study Association. "That goes for books and radio programs as well, but entertainment medium is never causal—it's symptomatic."
"I never saw a delinquent affected by anything but himself innately," says Dr. A. A. Brill, child psychiatrist. "Any child who goes wrong goes wrong because of his constitutional makeup or lack of home life. Movies can't make a

child inherently bad if he's not bad to start with."
Therefore, there's no reason to fret that a couple of gangster films will turn your child into a pint-size Dillinger. "We imitate only what we are interested in doing," points out Dr. Frederick M. Thrasher, professor of education at New York University, who cites the example of a newsreel shot of a diving champion. Most people in the audience just watched the diving exhibit and enjoyed it, but one diving enthusiast went and practiced until he had perfected a similar leap into the water.
"The motion picture has no effect on the delinquency rate," Dr. Thrasher continues. "We haven't been able to find any case of direct imitation picked up from the screen by a child. Where a child attributes his delinquent behavior to the movies, it is just a convenient alibi. The child was interested in delinquency, and on that path before he ever saw the movie. And in 'crime' breeding areas, the children see so much real crime around them that the movies are regarded as a little phony."
It's important for children to have a well-balanced movie diet, just like a well-balanced food diet. Mrs. Gruenberg believes, so that he does not see only westerns, or only horror films, or only sophisticated love stories, which might give him a wrong conception of what real life is like. Against a secure, well rounded home life, and other diversions in addition to movies, most children can select and enjoy the current movie fare, safe-guarded as it is by the movie

industry's production code.
Mrs. Gruenberg and Dr. Ernest Osborn, of Teachers' College, agree that movies should not be a child's only form of entertainment, but that it is up to the community and to the parent to provide other recreation too.
The parent should never assume the role of movie censor, the experts agree.
This modern thesis is a direct reversal of an older school of thought, which holds that a child should see only the good, the pure, and the inspiring on the screen—and should come in contact with only those qualities both on the air and in literature.
Fathers and mothers can try only to guide their children's movie fare, the experts say, much in manner that they'd guide their choice of food. One big difficulty is that children are more movie-wise these days than their parents. Dr. Thrasher points out, and parents can rely only on organizational choices made by such groups as the Schools Motion Pictures Committee of the National Board of Review.
The Schools Motion Pictures Committee makes weekly recommendations of movies for children from eight to fourteen, but it makes no attempt to recommend "what's best for the children."
"We try to give them the best they will accept," explains Mrs. Marie Hamilton, of the committee. "Too rarefied an atmosphere will make the children suspicious of what is recommended. We choose pictures that will give them a sense of security, and faith in other people."

Fearful Of Mothers, Major Rounds Up Cubs From Planes

A Cub Scout troop, it was, that scared the formidable Army Air Forces on its 38th birthday Wednesday.
They arrived in a unit at the Big Spring Bombardier school gate for open house and a major put them on a truck to go to the combat plane area. He would follow immediately.
But the Cubs couldn't wait. Avidly they scattered to see the big bombers and it took the major and all five combat bombardiers there to round them up, amid fearful mutterings:
"What if their mothers hear about this?"
The open air parliament of the Isle of Man, tiny British possession in the Irish Sea, is one of the oldest of the few open air parliaments the world has known.

Today On the Home Front International Education Conference Will Coordinate Cultural Problems

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—If you're puzzled by the announcement that there will be an international conference on education in London next November here's an explanation of what it means and why.
In 1942 a group of refugees from European countries overrun by the Nazis had a meeting in London. These refugees were ministers of education in the countries from which they fled.
They talked about educational problems and about those problems which would have to be faced and solved after the war. In the beginning they talked only of Europe's educational problems.
A number of conferences were held. Eventually the United States, Russia and China sent observers to sit in on the meetings.
They started thinking of an international organization which could help all countries, not only in educational problems but cultural as well.
In the spring of 1944 the United States sent a delegation of educators to attend a conference of the educators in London. There was a charter drawn up.
It was a kind of early blueprint for this international organization they had in mind. It was submitted to 44 United Nations for their approval.
This is not the final job.
On November 1 in London the United Nations representatives will meet to do two things:
1. Draw up a constitution.

2. Form a permanent organization.
When the constitution is drawn up each of the nations taking part will carry the constitution back to its government for formal approval.
Anticipating Winter
CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—The temperature soared into the 90's when Philip Axallion came into the Cragin police station to report theft of articles from his parked automobile.
Stolen, he said, were three pairs of ice skates.
This Medicated Powder Wins The Whole Family
Baby will coo happily when mother sprinkles on Mexsana, soothing medicated powder to ease stinging of diaper rash. Grown-ups, too, get quick relief from itching, burning of minor skin troubles, rashes and chafing—more troublesome in warmer weather. Get Mexsana.

CANCELS SCHEDULE
NORMAN, Okla., Aug. 2 (AP)—Lt. Comdr. John Gregg, coach and athletic officer, announced yesterday plans for a football team at the Norman Naval Air Station had been dropped because of the difficulties of scheduling games.
WINS ON POINTS
OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 2 In an eight-rounder here last night Jack Hannon Porter, 178, Oakland, outpointed Tiger Curtis Sheppard, 182, Texas.
All-Vegetable
Digestible

MALARIA

CHECKED IN 7 DAYS WITH LIQUID FOR MALARIAL SYMPTOMS. Take only as directed.

666

H. B. Reagan Agency
217 1/2 Main Tel. 515

Pilots at First Awed by Fleet, Now Sing "Bell Bottom Trousers"

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY
ABOARD ADMIRAL MCCAIN'S FLAGSHIP OFF JAPAN (AP)—Notes aboard a carrier:
Big B-29s, frequently in sight of this taskforce on their way back to Marianas bases after bombing Japan, have been flying over like gawking tourists but the novelty seems to have worn off for the men in the giant planes.
Instead of winging slowly over the fleet, apparently marveling at its size, the B-29ers during the past few days have been raucously singing "Bell bottom trousers" over their radio as soon as the surface ships are sighted.
Frequently the unfathomable Japanese mind is weirdly illustrated. After the latest raid on Yonago airfield, southwestern Honshu, Lt. (j g) W. R. Clarke of Allison Park, Pa., and Robert Bloomfield of East Hampton, N. Y. reported that the Japanese removed the wheels from their operational

HOME OF CHOICE MEATS

WARD ADAIR, Market Manager

ROAST—Choice Cuts	lb. 29c
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	lb. 32c
ROUND STEAK—Choice	lb. 38c
LONG HORN CHEESE—Plenty	lb. 37c
DRY SALT BACON	lb. 18c
WEINERS—Point Free	lb. 38c
HENS—Fat, Tender	lb. 49c
FRYERS—Choice Young	lb. 59c

Plenty to Please a SEA-FARING MAN!

—POINT FREE—
FRESH SHRIMP
PERCH FILLETS
COD FILLETS
CATFISH STEAKS

Golden-Toasted FRESHNESS! Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD
TOP PRICES PAID FOR HOGS
Every Friday and Saturday
Come by Saturday Noon
Lee Billingsley
Phone 238 Lamesa, Texas

WEEK-END POINT SAVING SPECIALS!!

Stokely's Finest TOMATO JUICE	2 No. 2 Cans 25c	10 Points
ORANGE JUICE—Sunshine	49c	No Points
4 1/2 Oz. BEETS—Del Monte	16c	No Points
RICE—Watermaid—2 lb. Pkg.	19c	46 oz.
Stokely's GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	29c	

MORRIS SYSTEM GROCERY

FORMERLY HODGES' GROCERY 504 Johnson

Jack Reid Reported Stay Cool—Outwit Weather Man Missing In Action

COLORADO CITY, July 31 (Sp.) — A brief message from the Chief of Naval personnel to Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Reid, Colorado City, has told them their younger son, Jack A. Reid, 20, fireman first class, is missing in action.

A member of a submarine crew on duty in the South Pacific area since March, 1944, young Reid's last letter home was dated May 10. It was written from a rest camp at an unnamed port and told his family that he expected to be on duty at sea for the next month.

Before his rest period he had been at sea for six weeks. A popular graduate with the class of 1943 at Colorado City high school, he entered Naval training July 4, of that year. During his high school days he was for four years elected president of his class, distinguished himself as a speaker at school dinners and social functions, played football, was active in FFA work, and in the choral club.

After boot camp training at San Diego he was sent to Great Lakes Naval training station. From there he went to submarine training at New London, Conn.

His older brother, William H. Reid, chief yeoman in the US coast guard, has been on duty in Alaska since January 1, this year. A message from him this week informed the family that he is awaiting transportation home.

Loaded With Veterans Queen Mary Returns

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—The huge liner Queen Mary with 14,698 fighting men crowding her decks was given a lusty pre-dawn welcome today as the great ship steamed into the harbor.

Troops gave tremendous cheers as a WAC band aboard a "welcome home" boat played "America the Beautiful" and "Sidelwalks of New York." Boat whistles blasted in greeting.

Waving and shouting, the GI's peered through the darkness to catch their first glimpse of home. The great British queen led a procession of 10 troop-carrying ships scheduled to dock today with 25,097 soldiers from Europe.

Harlem, the northern section of Manhattan Island and now the most populous urban Negro community in the world was named New Harlem after the town of Harlem in Holland in 1658.

MAKE THIS YOUR STOPPING PLACE

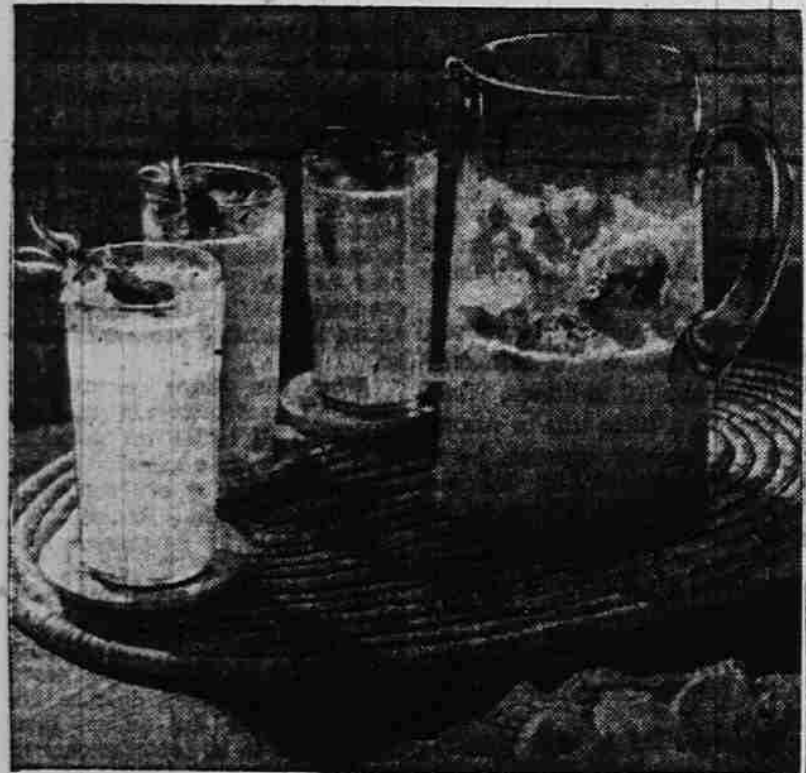
For
• Summer Drugs
• Beauty Aids
• Fountain Service

STATE DRUG
QUAY ELLIOTT
Next Door To State Theatre

KIDNEY PAINS

To stop irritation, irregular elimination, use CIT-ROS. New remedy quickly restores the normal pH of the body fluids. The cause eliminated, the body stops pain, heals sore spots. CIT-ROS brings you comforting relief. CIT-ROS at your druggist. For sale by
Collins Bros. & Wallgreen Agency (adv.)

Radio Repairs
We buy and sell used Radios
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MINT JULEP SODA . . . To outwit the weather man . . .

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
Associated Press Food Editor

Every afternoon at this season of the year when you come home from the office, or when you finish getting the children cleaned up for supper, don't you long for something tall, cool and refreshing?

The recipes given below for cool summer drinks are all sweetened. If your taste, like mine, runs to tart, icy liquids, you will want to reduce the quantity of sweetening considerably.

Mint Julep Soda
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
or 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
2 drops peppermint extract
1 drop green liquid food color
1 scoop mint sherbet
Sparkling water
Mint leaves

Combine corn syrup, mint extract and coloring in tall glasses. Mix well. Add sherbet. Fill glass with sparkling water and crushed ice. Top with bouquet of mint leaves. This makes enough for one.

Grapefruit Lime Rickey
1 cup grapefruit juice
2 tablespoons lime juice
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
Sparkling water
Combine grapefruit juice, lime juice and corn syrup. Mix well. Pour over ice in 4 tall glasses. Fill glasses with sparkling water. Garnish with Maraschino cherries.

Celebration Lime Punch
1 cup boiling water
4 teaspoons tea

1 cup light corn syrup
4 cups ice water
1 cup lime juice
1 quart gingerale
Lime slices

Pour boiling water over tea; steep 5 minutes, strain. Add corn syrup and mix well. Add ice water and the lime juice, which has been chilled. Add ginger ale just before serving and pour into punch bowl over ice. Garnish with thin slices of lime.

Apricot Ambrosia Punch
1 pound dried apricots
1 cup honey
2 cups orange juice
2 cups lemon juice
2 cups apple juice
2 quarts ice-cold sparkling water
Cook apricots until soft; press through sieve. Add honey and mix well. Combine fruit juices. Add to apricot mixture and mix well. Chill. Pour over ice in a punch bowl. Just before serving add sparkling water. Garnish with orange and lemon slices.

One of the coolest and most refreshing of summer drinks is also one of the simplest to make. Put an ounce and a half of dry white wine (a good domestic variety) into a tall glass. Fill with crushed ice. Pour in as much sparkling water as the glass will hold. It's cool, dry and delicious.

With any of these suggested drinks, serve packaged cookies. The simplest go well, are crisp and good, and save you hot moments in the kitchen.

Pop Wonders Why He Didn't Think Of It

PORTLAND, ORE., Aug. 2 (AP)—A Portland father, who had spent four years in the army, has a far-away look in his eyes.

His son, just returned from Boy Scout camp, was asked how camp authorities managed to awaken 350 boys at six every morning. He replied: "Well . . . they did it with a bugle, at first."

"Dad interrupted. 'At first?' 'Uh huh,' the boy answered, 'then they couldn't find the mouthpiece that fits into the bugle.' Later, when Dad helped his tenderfoot son unpack his scout bag, out rolled—the mouthpiece."

ASSISTANTS RESIGN

AUSTIN, Aug. 2 (AP)—Resignation of assistant attorney generals Benjamin Woodall and C. F. Gibson has been announced effective Aug. 15. Woodall will return to the private practice of law at Marshall, and Gibson will enter a law firm here.

Great Britain is the largest exporter of cotton to the rest of the world although her share of world trade is less than it was at the beginning of the 20th century.

Estimated 4,500 Visitors Turn Out For Open House Formal Retreat

An estimated 4,500 visitors viewed Air Force Day exhibits Wednesday during open house at the Big Spring Bombardier school, celebrating the AAF's 38th anniversary.

The total included 410 counted carloads, in addition to an estimated 1,500 visitors who arrived as guests in autos driven by servicemen, and some 900 who arrived by commercial transportation and toured the field on military vehicles.

Col. John K. Nissley, post commanding officer, expressed "deep gratification" that the public showed "so great an interest in the Air Force they have helped to build."

Several hundred guests remained for the formal retreat ceremonies which closed Air Force Day, at which two Silver Stars and four Distinguished Flying Crosses were presented to returned combat bombardiers by Col. Elbert Helton, director of training and operations.

number of visitors, was the bomb trainers and Norden bombsight displayed in the Training Aids hangar.

Displayed on the flight line to a constant throng were the B-17 and B-24 and other airplanes—but to everyone's disappointment, the B-29—expected from a 2nd AAF base failed to arrive.

Floral bouquets were received at the post and placed on display at the chapels and other departments as an Air Force Day compliment from Elmo Wasson Clothing Store, Estah's Florist, the Big Spring Herald and Iva's Jewelry.

Air Force Day here opened with the bombing exhibition at 10 a. m. at Scenic drive, with a combat bombardier and a French Air Force corporal sharing honors for accuracy.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 2 (AP)—Cattle 2,300; calves 1,200; steady to weak; common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 9.50-13.25; medium to good beef cows 9.25-11.50; common to medium butcher cows 8.25-9.00; good and choice fat calves 12.50-13.75.

Hogs 100; unchanged; butcher hogs 14.55; packing sows 13.80; stocker pigs 14.75.

Sheep 2,700; steady; medium and good spring lambs 11.50-12.50; common spring lambs 9.00-10.00; medium and good shorn yearlings 10.50-11.50; medium and good shorn aged sheep 6.00-7.00.

WOMAN DROWNS

DALLAS, Aug. 2 (AP)—The body of a 29-year-old woman, who drowned yesterday in a lagoon at Fair Park was identified today as that of Mrs. Myrtle Gamble Jamieson of Longview.

AIDS HEALING HELPS NEW SKIN FORM

Soothes and Protects Minor Burns, Diaper Rash, Chafing, Abrasions, Scratches, Simple Cuts—Wounds. Get This Pure White Petroleum Jelly

MOROLINE 10¢

LESLIE FUNERAL SERVICES
EASTLAND, Aug. 2 (AP)—Funeral services will be held today at 6 p. m. for Chief Justice William P. Leslie of the eleventh court of civil appeals, who died Tuesday.

FRESHENS COLORS

RAIN DROPS
The Sky-Blue Powder
AMERICA'S WASH WORD 15

WE HAVE EVERYTHING (almost) COURTNEY'S SHINE PARLOR 403 W. 3rd



Enjoy a tall glass

SAVE WASTE FATS!!
SAVE WASTE PAPER!!

A Hot Weather "Pick-Up"

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

TOWN HOUSE

No. 2 CAN 12¢ 46-OZ CAN 28¢

2 Cans, 10 Points 10 Points Per Can

- Corn** Country Home Country 14¢
Gentlemen C. S. (20 Pts.)
Corn Garden of Eden 12¢
Cream (20 Points)
Sweet Peas Garden of Eden 12¢
(20 Points)
Dates Desert Sweet 47¢
10-Oz. Pkg.
Tomato Puree Point Free 4¢
4 1/2-Oz. Can
Chili Sauce Monte 19¢
(10 Points) 11 1/2-Oz. Bot.
California Plums Lb. 22¢
Spinach Emerald Bay 13¢
30 Points

- Values**
- Jar Caps Home 10¢
Canister
Jar Caps Presto 15¢
Des.
Vinegar Old Mill 15¢
Older
Ice Cream Salt 19¢
10-Lb. Bag
Table Salt Morton's 15¢
2 26-Oz. Pkgs.
All Bran Kellogg's 12¢
10-Oz. Pkg.
Bran Flakes Post 13¢
14-Oz. Pkg.
Wheaties Breakfast of Champions 11¢
8-Oz. Pkg.
Shredded Ralston 12¢
12-Oz. Pkg.

Dressed and Drawn

HENS

Waste Free
Oven Ready

POUND

49¢

Point Free

Farm-Fresh Produce

Oranges California Sweet Rich Juicy Lb. 10¢
Fresh Corn Texas, Well Filled Ears Each 4¢

Calavos California Nutritious Each 32¢
Sunkist Lemons Lb. 12 1/2¢
Honeydew Melons Lb. 11¢
Turnips & Tops Colorado 9¢
Lettuce California Iceberg Lb. 12¢
Fresh Beets Colorado 9¢
Bell Peppers Large Green Lb. 12¢
Carrots Fancy California 8¢
Cucumbers Tender Arkansas Lb. 10¢
Red Radishes crisp 5¢

SAFEWAY

Busy Baker

CRACKERS
Fine Quality

1-Lb. Pkg. 15¢

EDWARDS
Rich Robust

COFFEE

1-Lb. JAR 23¢

CALUMET
Baking Powder

1-Lb. Can 17¢

AIRWAY
Fresh Roasted

COFFEE

1-Lb. 2 Pkgs. 41¢

Shefford's Cream
CHEESE
Assorted

5-Oz. Jar 19¢ 1 Point Per Jar

Julia Lee Wright's
DATED BREAD

Big 1 1/2-Lb. LOAF 11¢

FLOUR

Kitchen Craft 25-Lb. Bag 1.15
Gold Medal 10-Lb. Bag 55¢

CHERUB
EVAPORATED MILK

Cherub MILK 4 Tall Cans 35¢
1 1/4 Points Per Can

Brothers Get Together Half Way Round World

Two Big Spring brothers recently had a reunion halfway around the world.

Sgt. Nathan Orr, stationed somewhere in the Philippines with an amphibious truck unit, had written his brother, David F. (Franklin) Orr, CCM, about his assignment.

About a month later, he said in a letter to his wife, "Bud showed up at the tent . . . just as I was getting off."

"He had been sitting offshore of the island for several days when he got the letter I wrote a month ago. So he found out where I was and took a chance of finding me."

"He sure had good luck as the first GI he asked told him exactly where I lived. . . Out of several thousand guys to ask, he happened to ask the right one."

Sgt. Orr entered service July 18, 1944, and has been overseas for the past five months. Franklin Orr has been in the navy for three years, came Sept. 19, and has been on a DE for the past 14 months. He had 13 months previous service at Panama before he was recalled to Miami, Fla., for specialized training. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. D. Orr.



Sgt. Nathan Orr and David F. Orr, CCM . . . reunited.

Clifton Caffey Home From European War

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 2 (Sp.)—Back from duty as waist gunner on a B-17 based in England with the 8th AAF, S-Sgt. Clifton Caffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Caffey of Colorado City, is on furlough at home before reporting for reassignment.

A 1940 graduate of Colorado City high school he was a student in T. C. U., Fort Worth, before he entered air corps training in May, 1943. He was trained at gunnery school in Kingman, Ariz., where he received his gunnery wings in August, 1944.

He flew overseas Dec. 22 last year by the northern route and spent Christmas day 10,000 feet in the air over the Atlantic. For his part in missions over enemy territory he was awarded the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf clusters, the Presidential unit citation with two clusters, and the ETO ribbon with a battle star for the battle of Germany.

He reports August 5 at Sioux Falls, S. D., for further duty. A younger brother, Morris Caffey, Seaman first class, recently received his USN gunnery wings after gunnery and radar training and is stationed with the Navy at Corpus Christi.

Japan's conquest of the Dutch East Indies cut off 88 per cent of the world's normal supply of pepper.

57

The same vinegar used in Heinz own pickling

FIRST CHOICE at "Puttin' Up" time

Heinz White Pickling Vinegar

Best for either hot or cold packing

Good full flavor . . . yet mellow because it's aged in wood

Available in bottles and gallon jugs

SAFEWAY

Editorial --

Weed Out Impediments

Housing long has been and will be for some time one of, if not our foremost problem. How we succeed in getting houses we do not profess to see, but we must as rapidly as it is humanly possible.

Not can we afford to depend upon foreign corporations to build houses for us; the real resource must depend upon individuals who are interested in building homes.

At the moment, two major obstacles are in the way of any concerted program: 1) Material shortages, and 2) costs. It is possible that there may be, within the next year a relaxation on some building materials, and at any rate there should be nothing which would stand in the way of our building material dealers from getting in the thick of fight with others for every available stick of lumber.

As for costs, they are high on material and on labor. Yet, by the time materials become plentiful, we may see a reduction in the cost of labor, for simple economics will dictate it. The prefabricated or partially prefabricated house may begin to gain popularity, and when the public is convinced that standards in these are sufficiently high to make them durable and serviceable, there will be a swing in that direction because they will cost less.

Too, we may see a certain tendency to accept new building materials and new methods, all of which may partly circumvent lumber shortages.

Because of this, it might be well to re-examine our building code to see that archaic ideas are deleted from it; that it is made flexible enough to permit residents to take advantage of new and sound developments in house building. The point is that nothing should be permitted to stand in the way of a sound and healthy building program for this community.

Intelligent Caution

On the face of it, there appears to have been a laxity somewhere in the reporting of communicable diseases, for the health unit reports suddenly blossom with 13 cases of typhus fever. As a matter of fact, these did not all occur within the space of a week.

Frequently, the bewhiskered smokescreen is raised to the effect that reporting of such matters only alarms the public. Toshi! But what if it did? Would not an alarmed public be more apt to exercise caution and preventive measures than an ignorant public?

There may be nothing that we can do as individuals that will spare any particular one of us from typhus, polio, smallpox, dysentery, etc., but by intelligent cooperative action, we can certainly reduce the number of cases in the aggregate. In this

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign News Analyst

Prof. Harold Laski, intellectual socialist who is chairman of the British labor party's national executive committee, has issued a strong statement of governmental policy which gives one to wonder whether he himself doesn't represent an anomalous figure in the new political set-up.

Custom in the past has left such pronouncements to the prime minister, as leader of the party and very definitely skipper of the ship of state. Of course, the broad governmental policies naturally spring from the party, but the prime minister has had the last word and generally has acted as his own spokesman in matters of moment.

It therefore sounds strange to hear the law coming from Prof. Laski who isn't even a member of parliament, although he is one of the strong personalities of the socialist party and is head of its policy making body.

Now this column isn't trying to convey the impression that Laski is the power behind the new prime minister, although some observers take that view. Laski belongs to the left wing of the socialist party, and there are many of the laborites who are far to the right of him and don't agree with all his views.

Prof. Laski's text was that "this is the arrival of the people in power."

One highly interesting point in Laski's statement yesterday was that the labor party abhorred any system of government "in which a small class, living by privilege, tries to exploit, as in Spain it has exploited for centuries, the mass of the community." That seems to turn thumbs down on the Franco government.

The first item of nationalization, as outlined by Laski, is governmental acquisition of the ancient Bank of England — the old lady of Threadneedle street.

After that will come the nationalization, in the order named, of the coal mines, transport, and the iron and steel industries.

particular case, we can renew our fight against rodents, which support the lice and ticks which purportedly carry typhus. In the case of polio, about which there seems to be some strange shh shh, we can exercise every caution doctors suggest.

How To Torture Your Wife



With The AEF:

By ROBERT V. ACKERMAN
(Substituting For Hal Boyle)

KUNMING, (AP)—A pretty Chinese girl refugee who fled from Japanese-occupied Hankow says China's fourth largest city is blockaded and dying, despite Japanese efforts to entice merchants back with dancing girls and gambling dens.

Now in Kunming to stay with her sister who works for an American government agency, the smartly dressed 23-year-old graduate of a Catholic missionary school in Hankow still nurses blisters, sores and ailments she suffered in a 30-day trek to bring to Free China tales of growing enthusiasm in occupied territories for American bombings.

During the fall and winter of 1944, two or three American planes bombed Hankow at frequent intervals, she said, but on December 19 one hundred American B-24s roared over the city and blasted it thoroughly.

"Since then," she said, "leaflets

Hankow Dying City After U. S. Bombers Roar Over

have been dropped warning us of future raids and for us to evacuate the city. Many thousands went to nearby Wuchang and Hanyang, so today these cities are growing rapidly and Hankow is a dying city for want of merchants and business."

"I decided to escape and 20 of us set forth for Chungking and freedom. Besides the men there were three other women, one four year old boy and one two year old. The little one had to be carried all the way."

Dressed in farmer's clothes and posing as itinerant merchants the party took along electric light bulbs, electric fans and bolts of cloth to make their trip appear legitimate.

The first day they walked nearly 40 miles and the rest of the trip they averaged from 20 to 25 miles a day, walking most of the way over rugged hills until they reached the Yangtze river steamer for Chungking.

Washington—'Vet's Congress' Down in History

By CLAIR JOHNSON

(Jack Stimmitt is on vacation)
WASHINGTON—Many legislators think the 1945-46 sessions of the House and Senate will go down in history as "The Veterans' Congress."

"They say that never before has so much legislation concerning war veterans been considered. A great deal of it already has been adopted, and a lot more is still pending."

House Bill Clerk William J. McDermott Jr. backs them up with facts and figures. He's the man who records all bills and resolutions introduced, and here's what he says:

"Approximately 4,000 bills have been introduced since Jan. 1, and of this number at least half have been to aid veterans or their families."

"This is the greatest number of measures we've ever had in such

a short period for the specific benefit of one group."

"Naturally only a small percentage of these will eventually pass, but they all have been referred to committees and are being studied and considered."

The veterans legislation ranges from proposals to give the war heroes priorities on new farm machinery to bonus-pension plans.

It includes such far-reaching suggestions as a plan to send members of veterans' families overseas to visit the graves of their loved ones.

The basic "GI Bill of Rights" was passed in 1944, but changes are being adopted now as veterans return, and other revisions are expected.

Veterans have been a favorite subject of congressional speeches, too. Nearly every legislator manages to work in a few remarks about them in his address, even if it isn't directly concerned with that topic.

This was particularly true during the intensified phase of a House Veterans Committee investigation of the Veterans Administration. The investigation turned the spotlight on the care of wounded veterans. During its peak Gen. Omar Bradley was named to succeed Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines as administrator of veterans affairs. The investigation is continuing now but has cooled off.

Another place where veterans are a top concern is in the office of the average congressman. Most of them report that 60 to 70 percent of their mail nowadays deals with problems of veterans or their families.

One veteran who is now a congressman, Rep. Chelf (D-Ky), thinks this work has become so heavy he has introduced a bill to give each legislator a special assistant to handle such matters. The assistant would be a disabled veteran with headquarters in the congressman's home district if Chelf has his way. He thinks his idea would not only help him get off a hot seat but would give him the folks direct contact with an expert on veterans' problems.

The Japanese costumes and masks for tragedy are preserved as temple treasures and are among the most beautiful stage costumes ever made.

Italian Composer Of Popular Operas Dies

ROME, Aug. 2 (AP)—Pietro Mascagni, 82, famous composer of Cavalleria Rusticana and other operas, died at 7:15 a. m. today of bronchial pneumonia and hardening of the arteries.

Mascagni died at the Plaza hotel where he had made his home recently. He leaves an 82-year-old widow.

The composer had a long and brilliant career, and had reaped a large fortune in royalties from his operas, particularly "Cavalleria Rusticana," which outshone all the others in popularity. His most recent opera was "Nerone," which had its premiere in 1935.

He had been hit hard by the war, however. His home was seized by the socialists after the Germans were driven from Rome. He said the socialists had accused him of having been a fascist. When the end of the war came for Italy, his fortune had vanished.

Although he had conducted operas during Mussolini's regime a few years before the war, he said he had no interest in politics and declared the fascists simply exploited his name.

The composer liked to conduct his own operas. During the last years of his life, weakened by old age, he would remain seated while conducting.

Boll Weevils Take Over Cotton Areas

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 2 (AP)—Boll weevil infestation is general and high in all parts of Texas, entomologist Paul Gregg of the Texas A. & M. college extension service reported yesterday.

An average of 37 per cent of squares have been punctured by the weevils, more than 400 reports to Gregg from cotton growing areas indicated.

Gregg suggested that growers pick and examine 100 normal squares from their fields at least once weekly to determine how many are being punctured. He recommended dusting with calcium arsenate when 10 to 15 of each 100 squares on cotton growing on light land are punctured.

MAKES INITIAL FLIGHT

HOUSTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Es-sair, Inc., first Texas airline to begin operations since 1934, made its initial round-trip flight between Amarillo and Houston yesterday, carrying mail and express. Regular service is expected to begin within 30 days, Traffic Manager H. N. Sweeney said.

Hollywood—

Ray—An Answer to Granny's Prayer

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — My faithful Paramount guide, a French-Canadian named Jacques, was trying to explain the plot of "The Trouble With Women." This veteran of the North Woods recited his tale with great enthusiasm, but I must confess I can't recall much of it. I have long since become immune to pictures to me.

At any rate, the scene we watched was one in which Ray Milland, playing a college professor, was framed by a bunch of burlesque queens.

When we arrived at the set, the girls were standing listlessly on the stage. I use the term "girls" loosely, since a number of them must have been prewar showgirls, and I mean World War I. They were dressed in red costumes which would be considered scanty for motion pictures, but rather voluminous for the burlesque stage.

Standing at the side of the stage was Ray Milland, who was looking even more bored than the chorines. His expression indicated that he looked forward to the next scene as he might relish getting smacked in the kisser with a dead smelt.

It was one of those seemingly interminable waits during which the electricians "kill that baby" and "light that arc" and do other mysterious things with their vast number of lights. During the delay a set worker presented a potted cactus to Director Sidney Lanfield.

Lanfield opened the attached card and read, "No matter what everybody says — I like you." It was signed in Japanese, which indicated the gift was from Tokyo-born Olivia de Havilland. The director spotted Olivia's maid, Nellie Lou, hiding behind a box and chased her all over the set.

When he returned, Lanfield explained that the day before he had sent Olivia some flowers with the card, "To the one I really love — Nellie Lou."

By this time the scene was ready to start and a few dozen assistants bleated for silence. Recorded music came up through the loudspeaker and the chorines went through the motions of singing a ditty called "Big Bad Wolf." They were armed with large powder puffs and

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Congressmen Head For Cool Alaska

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — One of the greatest economy — howlers in congress is representative Jed Johnson of Anadarko, Okla., who, as democratic chairman of the sub-appropriations committee, insisted on cutting the interior department so drastically that its officials can scarcely make a long-distance phone call.

Congressman Johnson, however, seems to believe in economy chiefly as applied to others. When it comes to alittle trip to Alaska at the tax-payers' expense, he is not so economy-minded. Johnson was appointed last winter to be judge of the customs court in New York City, a job which pays him \$10,000 and a fat pension for life. He has been officially confirmed by the senate, and New York customs court officials long have been waiting for the Oklahoma solon to take his job.

However, Jed is in no hurry. Not only did he sit out the current session of congress, but he is taking one last fling at the taxpayers' expense before donning judicial robes. He and his sub-committee on interior department appropriations are now in Alaska on a so-called "inspection" trip. The sub-committee includes Congressmen Mike Kiwoy of Youngstown, O., John Rooney of Brooklyn, N. Y., Ben Jensen of Elira, Ia., and Henry Dworshak of Burley, Idaho.

Congressmen Love Alaska. President Truman has cracked down on Congressional junkies when taken free in army planes, but Jed Johnson has got around this. His committee traveled to Alaska on "official business" and congress is footing the bill.

In fact, there is a lot of official business up in Alaska this summer. A total of three congressional committees is enjoying the cooling breezes, the fine fishing, and the lovely scenery of Alaska.

Congressman Hugh Peterson of Alameda, Ga., is going to Alaska in style. Peterson is chairman of the house territories committee, and is taking with him Mrs. Peterson, their son, Hugh Jr., and their niece, Sue Smith Peterson.

They are going by boat along with 11 other congressmen; some, members of the territories committee; some, members of the public roads committee.

The congressmen scheduled for the Alaska junket include: Will Robinson of Provo, Utah, chairman of the roads committee; Jennings Randolph of Elkins, W. Va.; Paul Cunningham of Des Moines, Ia.; Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, Tex.; Gus Kelley of Greensburg, Pa.; John Gibson of Douglas, Homer Angell of Portland, Ore.; A. L. Miller of Kimball, Neb.; Harold Hagen of Crookston, Minn.; Charles Robertson of Bismarck, N. D.

HENRY HOUZE DIES
HOUSTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Henry Houze, contractor and independent oil operator in Mexico, died here yesterday after a long illness. He operated extensively in Oklahoma and Texas before going to Tampico in 1911.

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

MARK WENTZ
INSURANCE AGENCY
"The Biggest Little Office In Big Spring"
Complete Insurance Service
208 Runnels Phone 195

More Who Took Her Time On "Say When"

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 2 (AP)—Blondie the mare and her delayed action motherhood has local veterinarians — and her owners — guessing.

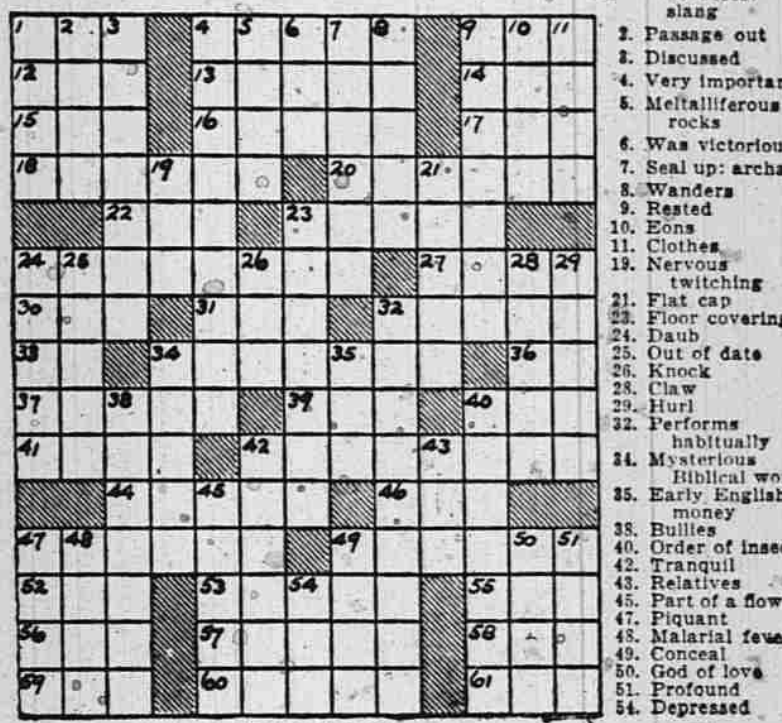
Early in May Blondie became a mother, then late in June she gave birth to a second colt. The vets say the 11-month rule of nature hasn't changed, so the second arrival must be a belated twin.

The owners named him "Say When."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Nourished
2. Cutting machine
3. Rotted tool
4. Town in Maine
5. Self
6. Pen point
7. Top of an altar
8. Wooden pin
9. Assured
10. Ornament with raised work
11. Metal
12. Containers
13. Ghostly
14. Steeps
15. Crazy
16. Rowing
17. Implement
18. Of the feet
19. Plural ending
20. Hold up
21. Island south of Connecticut
22. Residue of combustion
23. Age
24. Put on
25. Bobbin
26. Piling
27. Fromontories
28. Point
29. Somewhat
30. Suggested
31. Indirectly
32. Gone by
33. Purpose
34. Before
35. Mongrel
36. Positive pole
37. Fish eggs
38. Affirmative
39. Town in Delaware
40. Serpent

DOWN
1. Enthusiastic devotee
2. Passage out
3. Discussed
4. Very important
5. Metalliferous rocks
6. Was victorious
7. Seal up; archaic
8. Wanders
9. Rested
10. Zone
11. Clothes
12. Nervous
13. Twisting
14. Flat cap
15. Floor coverings
16. Daub
17. Out of date
18. Knock
19. Claw
20. Hurl
21. Performs
22. Habitually
23. Mystical word
24. Early English money
25. Order of insects
26. Tranquil
27. Relatives
28. Part of a flower
29. Piquant
30. Malarial fever
31. Conical
32. God of love
33. Profound
34. Depressed



AP Newsfeatures

OIL UP!
GREASE UP!
PHILL-UP!
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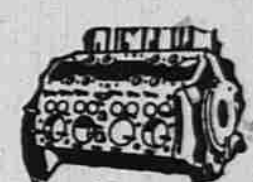
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Colorado City Piggly Wiggly Safe Dynamited and Stolen By Burglars

In what Sheriff Nick Narrell termed "an expert job of plain professional caliber" the safe of the Piggly Wiggly store in Colorado City was blown from its concrete encasing and carried off sometime Sunday night or in the early hours of Monday, J. W. Randle, owner and operator of the store, estimated his total loss at \$8,000 including war bonds kept

in a strong box in the safe and his total cash and check receipts for Saturday's business.

Entrance was made into the rear of the store by prying iron bars from a window opening on an alley.

Officers gave the theory that an automobile jack was used to lift and bend the bars. Evidence pointed to a similar attempt to force entry into the Pick and Pay Grocery next door. Too much light on that store's windows probably prevented its burglary, the sheriff said.

The Piggly-Wiggly safe, completely covered on three sides by a block of concrete, was dislodged by a dynamite charge set off in the back of the building where the safe rested against a wall. Wires were used to set off the charge were left in the floor along with pieces of cement which were scattered the length of the rear portion of the store. Jake Bruton, juvenile officer and finger print expert from Big Spring, was enroute here Monday morning to assist local officers.

Henry Beights of Lorraine reported that three explosions were heard in the vicinity of his home, three miles southeast of Lorraine, between 4:40 and 5:10 a. m. Monday.

Mrs. Travis Hallmark and Mrs. Earl Hallmark were awakened by the blast and Mrs. Beights reported hearing the final one at 5:10.

A search for the safe in that locality will be made in the hope of finding further clues and Randle's insurance policies and other valuable papers.

Three minor attempts were made to burglarize stores here last week without profits.

And The Tears Flow Like Wine In Town When TSG's Drilling

COLORADO CITY, July 27 (Sp). Downtown Colorado City went on a "crying jag" at nine p. m. Thursday when members of the Texas State Guard, out for special drilling in defense against chemical warfare, released tear gas at their regular drill ground, north of the Texas Pacific depot.

Fumes from the gas were swept by a light breeze into several drugstores and one movie house. Crying citizens collected on the streets and blinked at each other in amazement. One druggist closed his doors to shut out the gas while his customers sat weeping over ice cream sodas.

The discomfort was brief and there were no casualties. The fumes, which had Colorado Citizens blaming everything from the refinery to practicing bombardiers from nearby air fields, were quickly dispersed.

Members of the TSG, practicing protection for the citizenry, wore gas masks during their twilight maneuvers.

Family Informed Of Cpl Padgett's Death

COLORADO CITY, July 28 (Sp). The war department has informed Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Padgett of the death of their son, Cpl. Earl M. Padgett. Details of his death, somewhere in the Pacific, were not given.

Born in Saluda, S. C., on March 9, 1910, he moved to Colorado City with his family 16 years ago. He entered military training at Fresno, Calif., in March, 1941, and had been stationed in the Pacific theater for the past two years.

Five brothers, two of them in military service, and two sisters survive him in addition to his parents. They are Sgt. Horace H. Padgett, veteran of two and a half years service in Europe; Pvt. Hammond H. Padgett, somewhere in the Pacific; T. J. Padgett of Alameda, Calif.; J. W. Padgett and Boyd Padgett of Colorado City; and Mae Padgett of Big Spring.

His mother, Mrs. Ethel Hutnick of Philadelphia, Pa.

Six Bombardiers To Receive Decorations In Formal Ceremonies

Six returned combat bombardiers will receive two Silver Stars and four Distinguished Flying Crosses at formal retreat ceremonies at 5 p. m. Wednesday at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Visitors at the post for the all-day open house in commemoration of Air Force Day are invited to attend the ceremonies, which will be at the parade grounds in front of headquarters, Col. John K. Nissley, post commanding officer, announced.

Medals will be pinned on the veterans by Col. Elbert Helton, director of training and operations.

Silver Stars will be awarded to 1st Lt. John P. King, McAllen, Texas, and 1st Lt. Robert C. Meeker of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Distinguished Flying Crosses to 1st Lt. George E. Keller of Roanoke, Va., 1st Lt. Oliver J. Rauch Jr., Stittington, Pa., 2nd Lt. Carl G. Kenny, Grand Lodge, Mich., and 1st Lt. Richard H. Hinman, Detroit, Mich.



DISTRICT PRESIDENT — Mrs. C. G. Barnett (pictured above) was elected district president at the VFW Auxiliary district meeting held Sunday by district 7 at the VFW home, Mrs. Dorothy Hull, past district president, presided. Refreshments were served to those present.

Contract Let On Labor Camp

Contract has been let and work is to start soon on the farm labor camp in northwest Big Spring.

The bid of \$7,750 by W. R. Beck, local contractor, was accepted by the Howard county commissioners court Friday, County Judge James T. Brooks announced.

Work is to start as soon as possible, and initial construction details may start this week. While no completion date was specified, officials were pointing for availability by cotton picking time.

The city previously had pledged \$3,000 toward the structure and the county a like amount. Cost, however, exceeded original estimates.

The building will be L-shaped with five family units in each wing and a combination bathroom in the corner space. In addition, an efficiency-type apartment will be constructed on the premises for the caretaker. The building will lie along the north and east lines of the property, affording ample parking space for picker trucks on the west. Migrant farm laborers may use the quarters as a stopping place while they make arrangements to work in fields in this territory.

Farmers To Receive Ceiling Cotton Price

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) said today that farmers should receive the parity price for this year's cotton crop and that if cotton mills do not pay it the ceiling prices on their products "will be reduced correspondingly."

"This year's acreage is the lowest since 1885," the senator said in a statement. "The crop generally is late and we have no reason at this time to expect more than an average yield per acre, or a crop of 9-12 to 10 million bales."

"This does not mean a shortage of cotton to supply our mills and our export markets, since we have a carryover of about 10,750,000 bales. The carryover in the parity period 1909-1914 averaged about 1,375,000 bales, while consumption during that period averaged 5,062,000 bales. We do not have excessive supplies in lengths 15-16 inch cotton and longer."

"Mill ceilings are based upon parity prices of cotton and I am expecting mills to pay parity for the 1945 crop. If they do not do so, their ceiling prices will be reduced correspondingly."

"The ICC forms for the purchase program will be in the field by August 15. CCC purchase prices will be announced for each warehouse location. Farmers should have their cotton classed so they will know its value and be able to obtain prices equal to or higher than CCC purchase prices."

Draft To Continue After Jap Victory

INDIANAPOLIS, July 28 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said here today that selective service will continue to draft men after V-J day.

Gen. Hershey said the necessity for maintaining strong occupation forces on two continents after V-J day would mean the continuation of drafting in order to replace men who are eligible for discharge under the point system.

"We plan to continue drafting 100,000 men a month until July, 1946," the draft director asserted.

"Of course we could cut that if the war should end before then," he added that he believed the high draft rate would be continued through the next year "regardless of encouraging events."

Cpl. Crittenden Here With Point Discharge

Cpl. Morris Crittenden arrived here Monday morning after serving 30 months in Germany with the 36th division. He has received a discharge through the point system, and plans to stay in Big Spring. He is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jim Grant.

Mrs. Grant received word recently that her husband, Pvt. Grant, has arrived safely in the Philippines.

Farmers Who Once Pray For Rain Now Hope For Hot Cotton Weather

Howard county farmers gave thanks Saturday for a week of still, hot weather that restored some color to yellowed cotton in deep sand.

Another two weeks may determine the fate of the June cotton, for continued temperatures in the 90's could restore growth and leave it with excellent prospects of making.

While there has not been much

Post-War Radio Future Forecast

Possibilities of post-war radio were discussed by Boyd Kelley, manager of radio station KBST, in a talk before the Rotary club Tuesday noon at the Settles.

While sketching the developments in television and FM (frequency modulation) broadcasting, Kelley cautioned against expecting too much too rapidly.

This, he said, was for the reason that the explorations in these particular fields are comparatively new, that production costs are still expensive and there is yet a limited knowledge of capabilities of both television and FM broadcasting. In each instance, the current limits from station is about 40 miles, a factor which engineers hope to broaden.

These limitations might make for greater local station utilization, he thought, for these stations might be revamped to handle the new type of broadcasting. Kelley said a coaxial cable is being strung from coast to coast and likely will pass some 40 miles north of here. This opened the possibility of local stations in this area connecting for rebroadcast.

He introduced Mabel Smith, who sang two numbers, accompanied by Gene Ellen Chowns, pianist. Ivy Huneuyett was introduced as a new member of the club.

M. R. Turner To Be Superintendent Of Schools At Coahoma

M. R. Turner, superintendent of schools at Kingsburg in South Texas, has been elected as superintendent at Coahoma.

He has communicated his acceptance to the Coahoma board and is due on the field sometime around Aug. 15.

Turner has been at Kingsburg for the past seven years. Prior to that time he was superintendent at Holliday near Wichita Falls for a number of years and was at Corester and served as business manager of the Methodist Orphan home at Waco.

Turner's first teaching experience was at Denton when W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring superintendent, was principal of the high school in that city.

The new Coahoma school head holds a bachelor's degree from North Texas State Teachers college, a masters degree from S.M.U. and has done work on his doctor's degree at the University of Texas.

He will succeed George Boswell, who has served as Coahoma superintendent for more than a dozen years. Boswell is to go to San Angelo to become district agent for the American Educators Insurance company.

Men At School Fly Thousands of Hours

You men who are 41 years old; if you had flown an airplane every hour, day and night, since you were born, you would have almost as much flying time as bombardiers and pilots have piled up in training at the Big Spring Bombardier school since September, 1942.

That total as of June 30, is 347,108 hours and 40 minutes — or the equivalent, at the AT-11 cruising speed of 150 miles per hour, of flying a 100-plane formation around the earth at the equator more than 20 times.

These were the figures unearthed by the Bombardier school's operation office as they contemplated the progress of the Air Forces to its 38th birthday Wednesday — and the progress of the Big Spring Bombardier school in less than four years.

Chaplain Leaving

Capt. Frank B. Webb, Protestant Chaplain at the Big Spring Bombardier school, is scheduled to leave today for Brooke General Hospital of Ft. Sam Houston, where he will be hospitalized for treatment for an ailment incurred overseas. The chaplain served in the Eighth Air Force last year, stationed in England.

JONES RETURNING

Lt. R. V. Jones, Jr., who has been a medical officer aboard an LST in the Mediterranean theater for the past 17 months, has arrived back in the States; he advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones, Sr. He will go to Denton to join his wife, Dr. Corinne M. Jones and their son, Rick. Subsequently, they will visit here.

growth" since the phenomenal rains during the first 14 days of July, the water-logged plants were beginning to lose some of their yellow and brown tinge. Most farmers were repeatedly stirring the ground to relieve the abnormal water reserve which virtually drowned the late cotton.

Reports from over the county indicated that practically all the feed due to go into the ground is already planted and as a general rule, stands are excellent. The bulk of planting has gone into combine maize, although there will be no dearth of hedges.

Tight land farmers smiled at some of the best crops they have had in years. In the Luther section, occasionally hard hit by drought crops generally were among the best in the area. Early cotton is nearing knee high in some quarters and reports of heavy fruiting were frequent.

While the comparative calm was beneficial to farmers for crop purposes, it was beginning to create somewhat of a problem for stock and domestic water. Since the rainy period, breezes seldom have been sufficient for windmills, to keep up storage levels.

Ranges continued in good shape with grass making rapid growth. Overgrazed areas were troubled with weeds and brush—the latter posing a future problem for sheepmen. Stockwater everywhere was abundant.

Cotton producers were hopeful that late cotton would have sufficient growth by the latter part of August to stand poisonings should leaf-worm cycles arise.

Negro Named in Murder Charge

Charges of murder were lodged Monday against Herman Mitchell, negro, in connection with the fatal shooting of Melvin Owens, negro, Saturday night in the "flats" of northwest Big Spring.

In a statement made to R. L. Wolf, sheriff, Mitchell admitted the shooting but said he had fired point blank at Owens in fear of his life. He said Owens had attempted on two previous occasions during the evening to make trouble; had cursed him, and then had struck him in a cafe.

Owens produced a razor at this point, said Mitchell in his statement, and followed him as he (Mitchell) fled the scene. At this point Mitchell said he produced a pistol and fired four times at Owens as he came toward him breathing threats.

Owens got to him as he fell. Two bullets took effect, one in the chest, another in the head. The body was being shipped to Austin for interment.

Date To Be Set For Livestock Judging

Date will be set soon for the final livestock judging contest for Howard county 4-H club boys.

County Agent Durward Lewter said Saturday that the date would be sometime during the first 10 days of August and the all-day affair would be held at the Alvin Walker place.

There will be judging in two classes of beef and dairy animals, two classes of hogs and two classes of sheep. In addition, boys will place 25 species of grass.

Several practice judging sessions have been held during the year. The August session, however, will determine county winners.

Lt. McNeill And Wife Visiting His Mother

Lt. and Mrs. James P. McNeill and child are visiting here with his mother, Mrs. D. C. Pyle.

Lt. Pyle entered service here June 25, 1940 and has been overseas for the past year. He saw service in France, Belgium and Germany in the 44th division and holds the infantryman's badge and three combat stars. He arrived back in the States on July 14 on the Queen Elizabeth, and following 30 days leave is to report to Fort Smith, Ark. for assignment.

RAIL TRAFFIC HALTED

Traffic along the T & P west of here was stalled for a short time Saturday when several cars left the track near Kent. Passenger and freight movement was progressing on schedule Monday.

VISITS BROTHER

Mrs. Chester Matheny and Mrs. Joe Pickle returned Sunday evening from Odessa where they had visited their brother, Paul A. Rix, who had undergone an emergency appendectomy.

LADD SMITH HOME

Ladd Smith, S-2c, who recently completed his boot training at San Diego, Calif., is here to visit with his mother. He will leave Friday to go into special school for fire control training.

Today many of America's railroads and highways, especially in the hilly country, follow closely the old buffalo trails.

Swim Courses Will Begin Soon

Beginner and senior swimming courses will be offered at the Municipal Swimming pool starting Aug. 9. It was announced by Burl Haynie, chairman of water safety for the Howard - Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross.

One-hour classes for beginners will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday until the 12-hour course is completed. The senior classes, of two hours duration, will be held each Tuesday, Thursday and tentative each Saturday until the required 15 hours have been attained. The latter course will qualify participants for taking the life saving and swimming instructors course.

Instructors will be Burl Haynie, Seth Garrison and Aviation Cadets J. F. Seifert, and W. E. Strecker.

Requirements for the senior course certificate include standing front dive in good form; swim 220 yards, employing various standard swimming strokes in good form; dive from surface to minimum depth of six feet and swim two body lengths under water; tread water one minute; float motionless or rest in floating position with minimum movement of arms and legs for one minute.

Classes will be held from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and all candidates are urged to meet at the Municipal pool Thursday, Aug. 2 for enrollment. Those unable to attend are asked to telephone Mrs. Moree Sawtelle at the Red Cross office at 256.

Age for the senior course is 17 years. Those taking the beginner course will be required to bring parent's consent.

Series Of Meetings Will Help Farmers

The series of community meetings, at which Howard county farmers will have opportunity to file their compliance reports, will begin Monday.

Under new regulations, all practices for soil building and conservation performed to Aug. 1 must be reported not later than Aug. 15 in order for producers to qualify for payments.

The community meetings were mapped by community and county committeemen to expedite reports.

Monday morning there will be sessions at Lomax and Luther schools. Monday afternoon the meetings will be at Elbow and Vincent schools.

Tuesday there will be all-day sessions at the American Legion hall in Coahoma and at the school in Knott.

Wednesday there will be an all-day meeting at Center Point and Thursday and Friday the series will be completed at the ACA offices in Big Spring. Representatives of the ACA office and community committeemen will assist in the meetings.

Two Typhus Cases Reported In Town

Two cases of typhus were reported to the Big Spring health unit, and immediately officials urged that everyone help prevent its spread.

Typhus is carried by ticks and fleas from rats and mice. To eliminate the rat menace homeowners were urged to out weeds which might harbor rat nests, and keep all garbage cans covered.

One case of polio was brought from Midland for treatment in a local hospital, but no local cases have been discovered. The total number of cases in Texas reported last week was 61, as compared with 45 cases for the week before. It was urged that flies be eliminated as much as possible, by keeping animal lots clean and trash and garbage picked up and covered.

In addition, two cases of undulant fever were discovered; subsequently bringing warnings from health officials to be sure that their milk supply comes from tested cows.

Drunkness Heads Arrests For Week

Fifty-nine arrests were made by Big Spring police last week, the most outstanding of which was that of Felix Dominguez for burglary. Another man was held by police for investigation of the same case.

Drunkness charges headed the cases with 29, followed with seven affray charges. Six traffic fines were paid. Three vagrants were detained in city jail and a like number were picked up for gaming. There were two cases each of theft, dangerous driving and disturbance. One VD check-up was ordered and one man was turned over to military police on charges of AWOL.

Red Bigony Resigns

D. P. (Red) Bigony, clerk at the postoffice here for approximately 20 years, has resigned his post to take over the T-P Coal & Oil agency.

Although he will continue his services at the postoffice to Sept. 1, Bigony is to open the company station at 4th and Scurry as of Aug. 1.

Rodeo High-Ranking Big Business Rough On Riders, Lackland Says

Rodeo is big business and—rough.

It ranks high in attendance and money volume in the entertainment field, and the contests are rough and rugged and participants must be in good physical condition and possess as much skill as

County Agent To Resign August 1

Rheba Berle Boyles, county home demonstration agent here for the past two and a half years, has resigned her position effective Aug. 1.

She plans to leave soon after that date for her home in Chillicothe where she will rest before taking up studies in a field of specialized training.

Miss Boyles entered Texas A. & M. extension service work in January of 1937 at Navasota in Grimes county and served there until she succeeded Fontilla Johnson here March 8, 1943.

Her work, achieved under wartime handicaps, has produced significant gains in membership, clubs and projects. During her period of service, four new clubs were organized, bringing the total to 11 in the county with a membership of approximately 150. This represented a 50 per cent membership gain.

Miss Boyles also had an active part in planning the Howard county fair exhibits and other projects in which the home demonstration club women of Howard county participated.

New Diesel Electric Engine Tested Out

Approximately 500 people were at the Texas and Pacific railway station Tuesday evening to witness the arrival of the first diesel electric double unit engine to run on the local division line. The engine passed through here at 10:45 p. m. in the place of the regular passenger locomotive, pulling 13 cars on a test run.

Frank Sholte, engineer, and E. J. Boyd, fireman, piloted the train in from Fort Worth, and were relieved here by M. D. Davis and E. A. Williams.

The Texas and Pacific Co. purchased five of the engines recently, to be delivered as soon as conditions permit. The double unit which passed through here will be sent on to Mexico, where it will make another trial run on the Mexican National Railway lines.

G. R. French, assistant superintendent of the Western Division, stated that the 4,000 horsepower units pull bigger loads per horsepower, are less expensive to operate, and maintain a smoother performance.

Horse Vaccination Prevents Sleepness

The proverbial ounce of prevention has paid big dividends this year in practically eliminating sleeping sickness among horses.

Dr. O. E. Wolfe, veterinary surgeon, reported that cases in this area were practically nil this year. Vaccination on a widespread scale has virtually eliminated the infection thus far, and at a time when the malady, normally was approaching its peak.

In 1937 the epidemic seriously threatened the horse population of this section. Since that time there has been a gradual decline and this year has seen the disease brought to a standstill.

Soldier Arrested For Frightening Women

Big Spring police arrested a man Sunday night who has been frightening women recently by approaching them unclothed.

After such an experience was reported to Police Sunday night he was apprehended at about 11 p. m. in the vicinity of the 500 block between Main and Runnels streets. A soldier from the Big Spring bombardier school, he was turned over to military police by city policemen.

Williams Held In Killing Owens In Flats Section

Melvin Owens, negro, was shot and killed during an altercation in the "flats" section of northwest Big Spring at 10:45 p. m. Saturday.

County authorities were holding Herman Williams, another negro, for questioning.

Details of the shooting were not immediately available, except that a .38 pistol was taken by officers.

From where I sit by Joe Marsh

Pete Swanson's son, Pete Jr., brought his tenth Jap plane down last week, and his dad couldn't help bragging.

But I got to thinking about Pete Senior: how he hadn't missed a day at the war plant since the war began; how he'd worked overtime and Saturdays and Sundays; how he'd kept himself in shape, been temperate and sensible, so that he'd be at work clear-headed, bright and early every morning.

So, when he invited us over after work to drink a toast to

a player in any other sport. These were stressed in a talk by Ray Lackland, announcer for the Big Spring Rodeo, before the Lions club Wednesday.

Lackland traced the history of the rodeo from the spontaneous contests between vaqueros to the beginnings of the modern rodeo in the 1870's. Pecos, Texas and Prescott, Ariz. claim the "first" honor.

The modern rodeo is not a "wild west show," said Lackland, for contestants are trying for some real prize money. "Many a young man has started a ranch with his rodeo winnings," he said.

Giving tips on played contests, he asked spectators to watch bronc and bull riders when the chute is flung open. "He must have his spurs in the bronc's shoulders when he comes out and spur him two of the first three jumps. If his free hand touches any part of the horse or saddle or if he loses a stirrup, he is disqualified."

Of Louis Brooks, Sweetwater, world's champion cowboy, who will compete here, Lackland said "it is a thing of beauty to see him come out on a barback bronc."

Most of the performers are ex-servicemen or men who were so broken up they were classified 4-F, but who still like to try their hand at rodeo competition, said Lackland.

Helton Blount played boogie-woogie and then accompanied by Helen Duley, sang two selections for the club members. L. T. King and Wayne Pearce were in charge of the program.

Weaning Date Of Calves Sept. 15

Sept. 15 has been set as the weaning date for calves to go on dry lot feed. County Agent Durward Lewter said Saturday.

Several inquiries have been received from 4-H club boys concerning calves since July rains, according to Lewter. He anticipated that 80 of these animals would top the number on feed.

Possibly a dozen calves are on feed now and will be carried through their feeding on this basis. Thirty-eight others are being fed out as milked calves, said the agent.

Thirty-five pigs are on feed, but these will be shown in the fall and a new group put on for the spring show. Nine of the present number will compete in the Sears contest, but plans are to show all the swine.

Lewter has set Oct. 15 as the starting date for lamb feeding and hopes are to have upwards of 100 of the animals on feed.

Paxton, Ill. Man Dies Of Stroke

Delbert Robertson, 57, Paxton, Ill., died at 7:30 p. m. in a local hospital Sunday, three days after suffering a stroke while enroute here on a visit.

The body was shipped to Paxton Monday where services will be held at the Church of Christ either Wednesday or Thursday with Robert A. Fogleman, minister

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Operations To Start On Wildcat Oil Test

Hickock & Reynolds of Cisco will start operations soon on their No. 1 H. Noble Read, wildcat oil test to be located 330 feet from the south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 16-30-in. T & P. The test, projected for 4,500 feet, is five miles north-east of Coahoma.

Phillips No. 1 McDowell, deep exploration in north central Glasscock, recovered 184 feet of drilling mud with no shows on drilling test from 10,602-10,708 and drilled ahead. It is in section 31-34-2s. T & P.

Ralph Lowe, Midland, has announced he will lay a five-inch pipeline from the Welch pool in northwest Dawson county to the Texas - New Mexico line in the Slaughter area. Magnolia No. 1 Youngblood, a mile and a half northeast of Welch production, cured to 4,945 in dolomite without shows.

Farrar Pupils Present Program For Kiwanis

Pupils from the Farrar school presented the program for the Kiwanis club Thursday.

Betty Farrar was in charge of the group of youngsters, who were costumed for a pageant.

Shirley Robbins is in charge of programs for the month of August. Rev. H. C. Smith, president, presided over the meeting.

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"BOOGIE WOOGIE"

Cosden Utilizes Plant Effluent

During the first year in which it was available, Cosden Petroleum Corp. utilized more than 200 million gallons of effluent from the city disposal plant.

Figures for the period (in reality about 11 1-2 months) showed 201,700,000 gallons metered to the Cosden refinery for use in its cooling units.

Lowest monthly consumption was in November 1944 when it dropped off to 13,816,800. With the further exception of 18,247,000 gallons in June, monthly consumption has been above 17 million. Peak month was in January 1945 with 19,475,000 gallons metered out. March was only slightly under this figure.

Sale of the effluent has netted the city above \$600 monthly, according to B. J. McDaniel, city manager. Basis for the charge is five cents per thousand for the first million gallons and four cents per thousand thereafter.

The effluent tests virtually pure when it clears the series of forced aerations in the new plant. Then it is chlorinated to insure its purity before being delivered to a reservoir from which Cosden pumps it into its own lines.

Service Groups To Finance High School Bible Instruction

Initial steps toward the private financing of a full time non-sectarian Bible course in the high school are underway here.

Kiwanis directors Thursday voted unanimously to cooperate in the venture, underwriting up to \$250 for the venture. Lions directors Wednesday had voted to cooperate on the same basis as other service organizations.

Objective is to raise \$2,000 from the community to finance the department, which may not, under state school laws, be expended from public school funds. The Big Spring Pastors Association plans additional subscriptions to sustain the course.

Method of raising the amounts clubs underwrite will be determined by the individual clubs, and contributions from any other person may be given to The Herald and acknowledged.

Under state regulations, the course is non-sectarian and the Bible is the text. It is to be taught, according to state laws, for its historical, literary and moral values. State approved syllabi may be used in connection with the course.

Contacts are now being made for a qualified instructor, and Walter Reed, high school principal, urged all students who wish to take the Bible course to contact his office in person or by phone or to ask that the course be substituted for any elective subject they may be carrying. This should be done as soon as possible, he said.

TEXAN

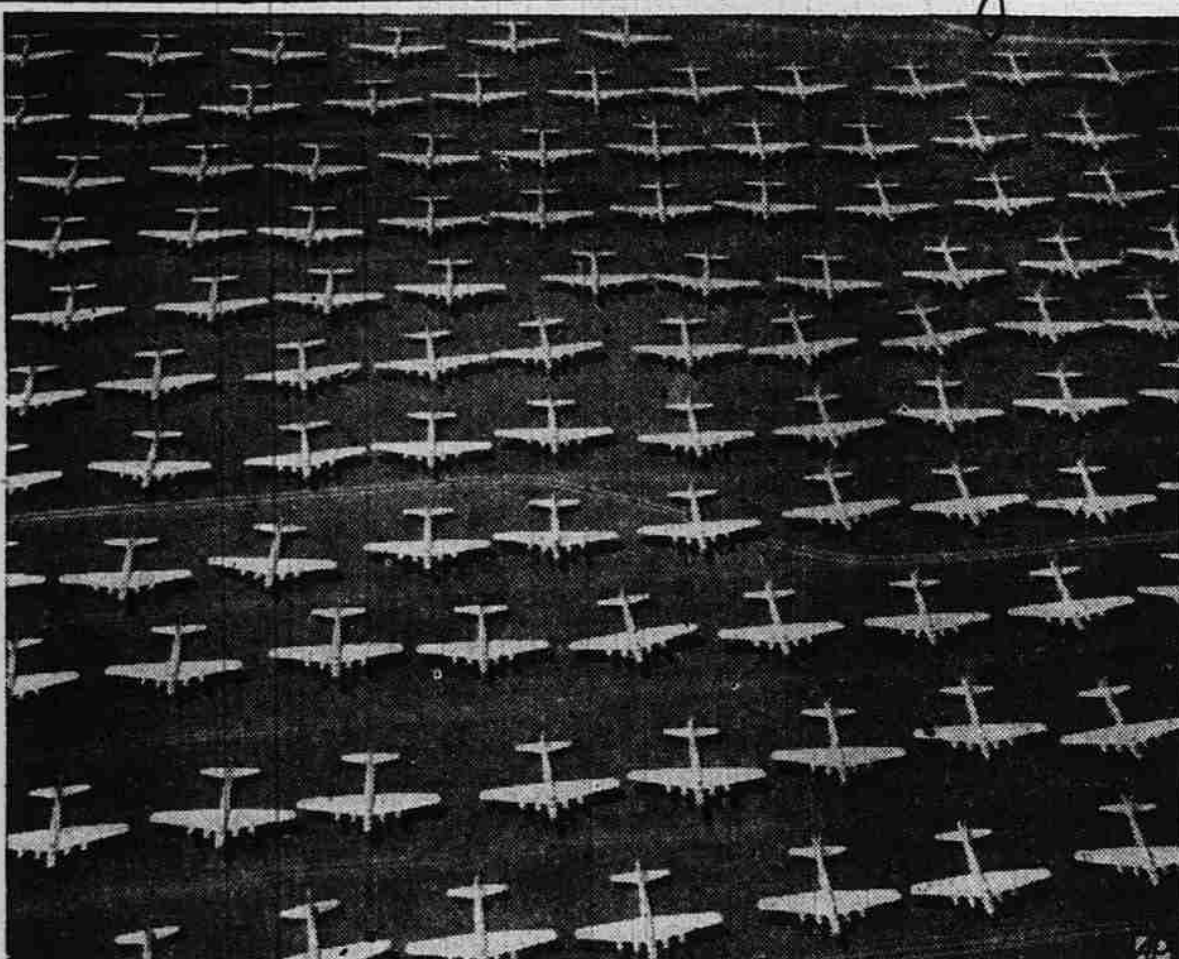
Last Times Today

A gay, girlish, romantic farce!

Sensations of 1945

starting
ELANOR POWELL
DENNIS O'KEEFE
W. C. FIELDS

3 Stooges Comedy



PATTERN OF POWER—Ranged wing to wing at a replacement depot near Munich, Germany, these U. S. flying fortresses form an impressive pattern of American air power.



READY TO TOOT—At a Pacific base a member of a Navy band awaits others of his unit to give the traditional musical welcome to a U. S. submarine returning from a patrol.

War Spending Slash To Reach 20-Billion In 1945 Fiscal Year

1946 BUDGET AT A GLANCE
By The Associated Press
Total federal spending, 85 billion dollars.
War spending, 70 billions.
Receipts, 39 billions.
Public debt, to increase from 259 billions to 295 billions.
Deficit, 46 billions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (P) — The budget bureau says business profits and incomes of war workers will be reduced in the new fiscal year by a 20 - billion - dollar slash in government war spending.

And if the war were to end before next summer, there would be an even greater cutback in spending, with heavier effects on economic life in America.

Those forecasts were made in a revised budget for the fiscal year 1946, which started a month ago.

On the assumption the war will continue through the fiscal year, the bureau estimated war spending at \$70,000,000,000, compared with \$90,000,000,000 in the last fiscal year.

Estimated total federal spending at \$85,000,000,000 compared with \$100,000,000,000 in fiscal 1945.

Federal receipts are estimated at only \$39,000,000,000 compared with \$46,500,000,000 in fiscal 1945.

Under the revised budget, here is how the government expects to spend 85 billions in the new fiscal year:

For war costs, \$70,000,000,000.
For international finance, \$2,300,000,000.
Veterans' benefits, \$2,900,000,000.
Interest on the public debt \$4,600,000,000.
Tax refunds, \$2,100,000,000.
All other government costs, \$3,400,000,000.

The public debt, which was about \$259,000,000,000 on July 1, is expected to rise to \$299,000,000,000 by next July 1.

SAYS JAPAN ISOLATED

CHUNGKING, Aug. 2 (P) — Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault told a press conference today that the Japanese home islands now were almost isolated and predicted that within a month the Japanese would be unable to move personnel or supplies to or from the Asiatic mainland.

APPLICATIONS FILED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (P) — Applications for television, standard and FM broadcast stations in Texas, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Colorado and Idaho were filed with the federal communications commission today.



TANNED — Blonde Myrna Dell (above), movie starlet discovered by George White, was voted by her fellow players possessor of the most evenly distributed coat of sun tan.

Before the war the United States imported each year about 4 million Persian lambskins from abroad, mostly Asia.

UNCLE HANK SEZ
THERE IS SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL ABOUT EVERY THING--THAT IS, IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR IT.



There's nothing more beautiful than a clean car... and there's no better place to get a good car shampoo and shine than the McEWEN MOTOR CO.

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
211 W. FOURTH ST.
PHONE 848

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Warmer this afternoon with a high of 94 and low of 73.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Friday with scattered late afternoon and evening thundershowers except in Panhandle and South Plains.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Friday with scattered afternoon thundershowers south portion. Gentle variable winds this afternoon and tonight becoming moderate northeast Friday on coast.

TEMPERATURE		
City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	91	71
Amarillo	93	68
BIG SPRING	87	70
Chicago	90	73
Denver	88	74
El Paso	93	72
Fort Worth	92	72
Galveston	90	79
New York	74	69
St. Louis	94	76
Local sunset at 8:42 p. m.; sunrise at 7:02 a. m.		

RUNAWAYS RETURNED

Two young runaway girls were picked up by police Wednesday evening and have been returned to their parents. The girls spent the night here until the parents, who reside near Eden, came for them.

MONEY STOLEN

Bert Mann reported to police that \$42 was taken from his billfold while he was in a local club Wednesday. Investigation is being made.

REGULARS DISBAND

AUSTIN, Aug. 2 (P) — The Texas Regular party today filed with the secretary of state a resolution of the party's executive committee dissolving the party as of Aug. 1.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

THE RECORD SHOP NEWS

Popular Records

Listen and Dream to the Walls Music of Long Ago

C81—In Old Vienna Marck Wlder

DA318—Album of Strauss Waltzes Harry Horlick and His Orchestra

P81—Invitation to the Waltz Dick Liebert at the Organ

C17—Waltz Time in Old Vienna Al Goodman Orch.

M481—Music of Johann Strauss Andre Kostelanetz

After Dinner Music
C21—Dinner Music Vladimir Selinsky and His String Ensemble

C52—Memories Al Goodman

BD9—Music For Dreaming Paul Weston

C64—Gypsy Music C. Selmescu

THE RECORD SHOP
211 Main St.

Wife Learns How Husband Came To Be Said Missing

Mrs. Freida Hoover has learned, through an article in an Australian paper, of some of the incidents surrounding the report several months ago that her husband, Cpl. Russell E. Hoover, was missing in action.

Cpl. Hoover, who formerly was assigned to the photographic section at the Big Spring Bombardier School, was aboard a Liberty ship which was sunk by an enemy submarine. Subsequently, he was picked up, treated for injuries and then, for some reason, assigned with a naval unit at Perth, Australia. Only recently has he rejoined his army air force unit at Brisbane, Australia.

The attack on his ship, according to the Perth paper account, occurred late at night in a heavy sea. Wireless was disabled and not until four days later when a merchantman by chance picked up one of the life guards was anything known of the vessel.

This touched off air-sea search that covered an area one-third the size of western Australia and which lasted for 32 days until the last of the 142 survivors from the ship were picked up. Four boats, 25 feet long, and six 18-foot rafts, got away from the torpedoed ship.

Despite the heavy seas, the element of drift and bad weather, two hours after first planes went out the next day after news of the sinking, the first was sighted. In a matter of hours two more were spotted. One week after the sinking a Liberator sighted two more rafts and a life boat and notified the U. S. Navy which hurried to the rescue.

Presumably, Cpl. Hoover was in this group since he was adrift seven days. Next day an AAF ship crashed on the takeoff and killed five crewmen, but the search, joined by U. S. Australian and British ships, including a British carrier, was pressed until 32 days after the sinking the last boat was found. Difficultly of the search was evidenced by the fact that the rafts and boats were invisible from 1,000 feet altitude. In one instance, a raft of survivors was spotted only when the plane swooped down within 50 feet of the water. Cpl. Hoover suffered leg burns and other injuries but effected recovery at Perth. Mrs. Hoover is employed here by Cosden.

TO ASSIST IN DALLAS

E. E. Wood, local manager for Margo's, leaves tonight for Dallas to assist in the company's store operation there for two or three weeks. While he is away, Mrs. Wood and their son, Jerry Wayne, will visit friends and relatives in Wichita Falls.

Public Records

Building Permits

L. D. Hull, to build frame building, 910 East 15th, cost \$600.
Sam Fisherman, to build store building, 304 Gregg, cost \$12,000.
Howard County, to demolish box house, 711 N. W. 10th, cost \$50.

Howard County, to build camp and caretaker house, 711 N. W. 10th, cost \$7,700.

Orbin Daily, to build frame house, 810 E. 15th, cost \$2,500.

Morris Clanton, to move frame house from outside city limits, 1009 E. 16th, cost \$800.

Curtis Reynolds, to build frame house, 1300 Nolan, cost \$4,500.

Warranty Deed
D. W. Logan to Francisco Gonzales lot 12, block 9, Coahoma: \$25.

J. W. Elrod, et ux to T. L. Griffin 50x150-foot lot out of block 30, College Heights: \$5,000.

H. T. Moore, et ux to Mrs. Ruth Merrick, tract out of block 22, College Heights: \$500.

Randolph Brumley, et ux to J. L. Sullivan part of section 31-33-1n, T&P: \$10 (division of property).

W. R. Motley, individually and as executor, to E. T. O'Daniel north half section 19-30-1s, T&P: \$2,500.

C. J. Sullivan et ux to Claudia B. Stone lot 4 and west-half lot 3, block 3, Bauer: \$1,300.

Willie Mae Nall to J. C. Douglass Jr. 60 acres out of section 12-33-1s, T&P: \$5,850.

V. A. Merrick to Meadow Marie Lecher lot 12, II, block 49, Government Heights: \$500.

Lue Neel to Sudie D. Wilson west 46 1-3 feet lots 4-5-6, block 3, Boydston.

J. B. Stevenson, et ux to Brit Stevens lot 3, block 3, College Heights: \$4,000.

Fred Stevens et ux to J. B. Stevenson, lot 12, block 6, Cole & Strayhorn: \$4,500.

James Richard Horton, et ux to

First National Bank for grantee Rufus Rogers half interest west half of 80 out of northwest quarter section 33-33-1s, T & P: \$1,200.
Joe and Pearl Cole to J. B. Riddle lot 7, block 37, Cole & Strayhorn: \$400.
In The 70th District Court
Walter E. Buckner versus Daisey Lou Buckner, suit for divorce.

ENCAMPMENT TO START

An encampment sponsored by the Primitive Baptist church will begin Thursday night at the Baptist encampment grounds at the city park. Song services will start at 8:15 p. m. and church services will start at 8:45 p. m.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tompkins and family were in Throckmorton Thursday for services for his brother, Frank Tompkins. Burial was to be Thursday evening at Haskell.

DEGAULLE TO US

PARIS, Aug. 2 (P)—A highly placed source said today that Gen. De Gaulle would visit Washington within three weeks.

Savannah, Ga., has a theater still in active use which was established in 1818 and a golf course established in 1811.

Silver Wing

Lobby Crawford Hotel

A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests

Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge

Enjoy

Quality Foods

From

W. I. BROADDUS

GROCERY & MARKET

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MARGO'S beautiful shoes 204 MAIN

Summer Clearance

Play Suits and Dresses

COOL COTTONS IN SPUNS... EYELETS... CHAMBRAYS

Values to \$5.95
\$2.00

Values to \$7.95
\$3.00

Values from \$13.95 to \$21.50
\$7.00

Values to \$9.95
\$5.00

Values to \$13.95
\$6.00

All Shorts Reduced! Choice **\$2.00**