



W.A.T.C. Co-Eds—Three Indiana University students model uniforms which will be worn by Co-eds in the Women's Auxiliary Training Corps, as they prepare for service in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. The W.A.T.C. will be the feminine counterpart of the R.O.T.C. for men students. Left to right are: Jean Clemens, Evansville, Ind.; Sonya Schlee, Indianapolis; Lorraine Holsinger, Wolcottville, Ind.

Roosevelt May Intervene In India Crisis

Solution Appears Remote As Showdown Nears

By The Associated Press
A deadlock in the crisis arising from India's demand for immediate independence from Great Britain appeared inevitable today amid conjecture that President Roosevelt might address an eleventh-hour appeal to India not to complicate "the task of those who are fighting for the preservation of human freedom."

The quotation is from Secretary of State Hull's recent broadcast, in which Mr. Hull, without mentioning India by name, emphasized that American sympathy for freedom-seeking peoples was reserved for those who "by their acts show themselves worthy of it."

In a session starting tomorrow, barring a last-minute compromise, the All-India congress is expected to authorize Mohandas K. Gandhi to lead India's 390,000,000 in "a mass struggle on non-violent lines on the widest possible scale against British rule."

The chances of a solution appeared meager.
In London, Sir Stafford Cripps, lord privy seal and Prime Minister Churchill's deputy in parliament, declared firmly that Britain intended to "preserve law and order" in India until after the war.

The hard facts of war make a complete change (in India's government) impossible at the moment," Sir Stafford said.

In Bombay, the All-India congress working committee was equally adamant, declaring it was hopeless to appeal to Britain again. Bombay observers agreed that the program for a mass civil disobedience campaign was almost certain to be ratified by the All-India congress tomorrow.
In Washington, the state department watched the ominous turn of events closely.

Officials avoided comment, however, either on India's proposal of whole-hearted cooperation with the Allies if independence is granted, or on Britain's charges that Gandhi and most of his colleagues were "traitors to the British cause."

In Bombay, the All-India congress president, Dr. B. R. Ambedkar, said that the "first step should be for Britain to withdraw," but declared this did not mean that Allied armies should leave India.

Phone Operators Go On Strike

CLEVELAND, Aug. 6 (AP)—Long distance telephone service was impaired seriously today, except for war industries and other essential activities, as an estimated 1,500 women operators joined the strike of 2,100 Ohio Bell Telephone Co. maintenance and repair men.
Mrs. Theresa Donahy, president of the Northeast Ohio Traffic Council, reported about 1,000 operators joined the walkout in the Cleveland area and an additional 500 in the Akron-Canton-Youngstown area.

So crippled was service in these cities that Mrs. Donahy appealed to operators to maintain at least skeleton crews at all exchanges so essential services would be continued.
Operators, like the striking maintenance and repair employees, recently asked a 5% increase in weekly wages. Operator's wages now range from \$18 to \$29 a week.

Charles Ray Lees On Radio Program

Leut. Comm. Charles Ray Lees, U. S. N., will tell something of the attack on Pearl Harbor, in a radio broadcast over KGKO, Fort Worth, at 4:30 this afternoon.
Leut. Comm. Lees, born and reared in Big Spring and graduate of the local high school, is a brother of Harry Lees. In the medical service, he was stationed at a military hospital in Hawaii at the time of the Japanese attack.

"This committee will immediately proceed to study the present supply, the estimated military and essential civilian needs, and the various processes now being urged; and they will recommend processes to be used, not only in the light of need for rubber, but also in the light of critical materials required by these processes."

Axis Positions In Africa Bombed

CAIRO, Aug. 6 (AP)—British light bombers and fighters attacked axis positions west of El Alamein again yesterday and blasted at shipping off the North African coast, British headquarters announced today.
Land activity was limited to patrol skirmishes and artillery exchanges on the southern and central sectors, a communique said.

First Case Of Kind In 148 Years Found Guilty Of Treason, Man Must Hang

DETROIT, Aug. 6 (AP)—Max Stephan, first person in 148 years to be convicted of treason in United States courts, was sentenced in federal court today to be hanged.

U. S. District Judge Arthur J. Tuttle directed that Stephan, German-born American citizen, be hanged on Nov. 13, 1942, within the walls of the federal detention prison at Milan, Mich.

Stephan was convicted in federal court here of aiding the flight of a Nazi flier escaped from a Canadian concentration camp.

In pronouncing sentence, Judge Tuttle said that since "the lives of millions of our boys will be taken in the course of this war, the court should not be hesitant in taking the life of one traitor for the sake of the cause."

Judge Tuttle said, before he pronounced the sentence that he asked himself, "will the sentence of death be a greater deterrent than any other to fifth columnists who also want to adhere to Germany?"
The court sees only one answer, the judge said. "It is the affirmative. Disloyal citizens know even better than the court does that a prisoner sentenced to

life is eligible to be pardoned after 15 years and also that after the war such prisoners usually are paroled or their sentences commuted."

Judge Tuttle said it was now impossible to impose a sentence that would "teach Max Stephan a lesson so he won't do it again."

He said, "there was nothing more that Stephan could have done in the way of helping Hans Peter Krug (the escaped pilot) get back to Germany."

The courtroom was packed as the first man convicted of treason since the famous "Whiskey rebellion" was brought before the federal judge for sentence.

Stephan, wearing the wrinkled gray suit in which he had sat through his trial four weeks ago, gave no evidence of emotion when he heard his fate pronounced.

When he was summoned before the bench, he rose quickly and came forward. Asked whether he had anything to say, the convicted traitor, in guttural tones, asserted:
"All I have to say is that I am not guilty of treason. That is all."

When the judge read off the sentence that gives

Stephan only a little more than three months to live, a hush descended on the courtroom. There was no demonstration.

At Lansing, Governor Murray D. Van Wagener of Michigan said that he would make no move to intervene in the death sentence meted out to Stephan. Michigan law does not provide for capital punishment, and in 1938, when Anthony Chebatovis was hanged by the federal government for violation of the national bank robbery act, Frank Murphy, then governor of Michigan, contended that the hanging should take place in some other state.

"If Stephan has got to die, Michigan soil is no different than any other," Van Wagener said today.

The 49-year-old Detroit restaurateur who boasted that his love for the fatherland was stronger than that for his adopted country was found guilty July 2 by a federal court jury of aiding a Nazi air force prisoner of war who fled from a Canadian concentration camp.

"Although I have become an American citizen," he once said, "my blood is German. I am not sorry for what I have done and I would do it again."

Russia Calling Up Reserves

U. S. Fliers Complete First Year In Iceland

WITH THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCES IN ICELAND, Aug. 6 (AP)—United States army fliers completed today their first year of operations in Iceland.

Since the first of the pilots took off from the flight deck of the U.S. Albatross Carrier Wasp 90 miles at sea a year ago and headed through the rain for the Iceland airport prepared for them, they have waged a constant battle against the Arctic elements.

But rather than some of the poorest flying weather in the world, their chief complaint is against their lack of chances to test their skill against German pilots.

The new German planes which have flown to this sector have avoided combat with the Americans although Norwegian fliers had some skirmishes off the northern coast.

Inquiry Turns To Steel Problem

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—Senate advocates of a cargo-carrier expansion program that would combat the submarine menace searched today for a solution of the steel problem, which led the maritime commission to swamp the plan of A. J. Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder, to make 200 Liberty ships.

The defense investigating committee called Reese Taylor, chief of the iron and steel division of the War Production Board, to tell what he could of the steel supply and allocations.

Chairman Truman, (D-Mo.), meanwhile, condemned the navy department's bureau of ships for "negligence and wilful misconduct" in dealing with a "vehicle important to the success of any invasion attempt." He transmitted a committee report to Secretary of the Navy Knox as a basis for his charges, leaving it to the navy to decide whether the report should be made public.

Truman also accused the bureau of ships of "biased and prejudiced treatment" of the Higgins industries in insisting that the shipyard use models of the bureau's design "despite the repeated failures thereof."

What the committee sought to learn today was why the maritime commission had to cancel the Higgins' contract for assembly line production of Liberty ships.

The military affairs subcommittee of Senator Josh Lee (D-Okla.) took up a proposal to build cargo-carrying submarines of concrete, but Lee said his main concern, like that of Truman, was the steel situation.

Women Take Over 'Chute Packing

RANDOLPH FIELD, Aug. 6 (AP)—To the deaf hands of women skilled in manipulation and study of fabrics soon will be given the full responsibility of the important work of inspecting, packing and repairing parachutes at this training center.

After a six-weeks training period, they will take over the entire parachute department, releasing for other duties the enlisted men who formerly maintained the air rafts for instructors and cadets at the West Point of the Air.

No Surrender Still Motto Of Her People, Wilhelmina Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—his wholesale systematic pillage with firing squad, the concentration camp and the abomination of the hostage practice?"
The 61-year-old queen, who issued a proclamation of "flaming protest" and sent her armies into battle when the German forces invaded Holland in May, 1940, continued:

"I doubt not that your answer would be: Resistance, resistance until the end, resistance in every practicable shape or form."
"This is exactly the answer my people have given, and are giving every day. Inside occupied territory and outside, the fight goes on."

The Netherlands government forced to flee has set up headquarters in London.

The queen came from London in mid-June by bomber, her first trans-Atlantic crossing. She landed in Ottawa, with her daughter, Crown Prince Juliana, and two granddaughters, she has been staying at Les Masses. She arrived here yesterday for an official White House visit.

Wilhelmina told the legislators that the Netherlands is in the war with the United States and the other United Nations to the last. "United we stand and united we will achieve victory," she said.

Japs Occupy More Pacific Islands

By The Associated Press
Imperial Tokyo headquarters asserted that Japanese naval forces had occupied three more islands between Timor and New Guinea, thereby completing the tight-linked chain of potential invasion bases spreading in a vast arc above Australia.

A communique said the Japanese had taken Kel, Aru and Tanimbar islands, which lie 375 to 500 miles north and northwest of Australia.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported quiet on the New Guinea front, where the Japanese have started a menacing drive toward the key Allied outpost at Port Moresby.

Chinese headquarters announced that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies were attacking a string of Japanese outposts between the Port of Wenchow and the Kiangsi-Chekiang rail line to the northwest.

The town of Sulung, midway between the rail line and Japanese-held Lihui in southern Chekiang province, was reported recaptured.

Meanwhile, admiring Chinese pinned the nickname of "Sky Dragons" on the U. S. Army Air Forces which on July 4, absorbed the "Flying Tigers" of Burma fame, and a Chinese army spokesman said the aggressive American fliers were marking Japanese authorities at Hankow "rather jittery" with their hard-hitting attacks.

An Allied military spokesman said the new Japanese foothold in New Guinea offered no special threat. Answering criticism of the Allies' failure to prevent this landing, he said it was impossible to defend the Buna-Gona area "without sacrificing troops involved."

Second Front Talk Prevails

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP)—European capitals exhibited growing tension today as official quarters combined with the press and radio to keep the second front issue a dominant theme.

Broadcasting from London, Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy of the Dutch government in exile told his countrymen in the German-occupied lands last night that the tide of war is turning and urged them to "await with wise patience the moment when the call comes from here not only to take a passive but also an active part" in the opening of a new front.

At the same time the Moscow radio declared that "every day brings nearer the time when the agreement signed between Britain and the U.S.S.R. on the urgency of establishing a second front in Europe will be put into effect."

German preoccupation with the second front issue was reflected in a fresh flood of propaganda from Nazi sources emphasizing the strength of the defenses being completed in western Europe.

Train-Bus Crash Leaves 13 Dead

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, Miss., Aug. 6 (AP)—A collision between a bus carrying 62 persons and a fast passenger train brought death to 13 persons and injured more than 30 in the heart of this southern Mississippi city yesterday.

Efforts were continuing today to identify the bodies of two women taken to Jackson, Miss., funeral parlors after the crash.

Witnesses said the impact was so terrific that the engine in the bus was torn out, the top ripped off and dead and injured strewn along the track. The train was not derailed and its passengers suffered no serious hurts.

Stalingrad Faces Grave New Threat

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, Aug. 6 (AP)—Russia's carefully saved reserves were moving into the battle today as Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's troops fought back bitterly against a new threat to Stalingrad on the battleground where the fledgling Red army made history in the 1917 revolution.

Dispatches which indicated for the first time that the reserves were going into action against the terrific German offensive said the battleline apparently had been stabilized at both flanks—near Klekskaya, 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad, and Kushchevka, on the Yeva river 50 miles south of Rostov.

The line still sagged, however, under the weight of Nazi numerical superiority in the Belaya Glina sector, 100 miles southeast of Rostov, and near Kotelnikovskii, south of the Don 95 miles southeast of Stalingrad.

At Belaya Glina the threat to the north Caucasus was greatest. At Kotelnikovskii the menace to Stalingrad was sharpened by the danger of a by-passing drive toward Astrakhan on the Caspian Sea 240 miles to the east or by the possibility of a squeeze on the important Volga stronghold of Stalingrad from the northwest and southwest simultaneously.

Meanwhile, however, all Nazi assaults northwest of Stalingrad, in the Kletskaya area, were being stopped dead. Similarly, the Russians reported a firm stand near Kushchevka where they said reckless Don and Kuban Cossacks held a waterline, (apparently the Yeva river) repulsing attack after attack by German tanks and infantry.

The necessity for blows in return was emphasized by Red Star, the army newspaper, which said "in order to halt the enemy it is necessary to reply to every attack with counterattacks."

(The Germans reported the capture of Tikhoretok, on the Caucasian railway 40 miles southwest of Belaya Glina and about the same distance southeast of Kushchevka.)

On the Stalingrad front, Kotelnikovskii itself still was in Russian hands but was under German attack. The fighting switched there from Tselnyanok where the Red army for two weeks had held the Nazis on the banks of the Don.

The army newspaper Red Star said the situation on the southern flank had become the most serious. The German drive on the oil fields of Maikop, some 120 miles farther to the southwest.

Once again, Soviet dispatches stressed the bloody toll inflicted on the invaders:
In the Kletskaya sector, 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad, the Red army threw back repeated attacks and killed 1,200 Germans. Night-riding Cossacks dashed into a Caucasus village, slaughtered more than 600 Germans and disappeared swiftly in the darkness. . . . Soviet cavalry cut down untold numbers of Nazi parachute troops who dropped behind Russian lines in groups of 100 and 150.

But although Moscow commentators hinted at an impending Russian counter-offensive, once Hitler's big push has lost its momentum, there was still no indication that the Red army were able to do more than fight a stubborn retreat in sector after sector.

Speaking for the American Mining Congress, the witness said this provision created confusion and interfered with operations of the excess profits levies of the tax laws.

George interrupted to say that he believed that the renegotiation provision was "entirely unwarrantable," adding that the committee was going to have to deal with the question of its repeal.

COASTAL GUNS USED
LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP)—The German radio said heavy coastal guns opened fire on British shipping in the English Channel this morning.

Rubber Agency Measure Vetoed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—Asserting it would block progress of the war effort, President Roosevelt vetoed today legislation to create an independent agency to stimulate production of rubber from grain and simultaneously created a committee to look into the whole rubber program.

Bernard M. Baruch, who was head of the war industries board in the last war, will be chairman of the committee named to recommend the best program to produce the synthetic rubber necessary for the war effort and for essential civilian use.

Allred Takes Campaign To Panhandle

LUBBOCK, Aug. 6 (AP)—James V. Allred, expressing encouragement over the response of audiences, carried his campaign into the Panhandle today for a further expansion of how he intends to work for Texas if elected to the U. S. senate.

He speaks at Plainview in the afternoon and Hereford at night. In evident high spirits and looking fit, Allred said in an interview he was more confident of success and felt better mentally and physically than at any time since he announced his candidacy.

A Lubbock crowd which more than filled a roped off half block cheered last night as Allred explained his farm, labor and business program and pledged to support the president's every move to win the war.

He was introduced by Miss Margaret Turner, woman's page editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, who explained she was among the women who "want statesmanship in the senate" because her three brothers are in the armed forces. Applause and rebel yells greeted the candidate's statement that "neither capital nor labor must be allowed to slow down the war effort."

Allred did not mention the name of his opponent, W. Lee O'Daniel, in the four addresses during his first full day of campaigning in the runoff contest.

At Lubbock he said pointedly "the personalities of candidates are of no concern," adding the written record shows "that James V. Allred engaged in no personalities, that he did not reflect on the honor or integrity of any candidate but dealt simply and strictly with the record."

RAF Makes Raids Despite Weather

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP)—The RAF's big night bomber squadrons, determined on destroying Germany's arsenal in any weather, smashed at the Ruhr valley last night for the second time running, the air ministry announced today.

The weather still was bad and British sources said the night air operations were not on a large scale. The communique reported five of the raiders were missing.

Hannay Confirmed As Federal Judge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—The senate confirmed today Allen B. Hannay as district judge for the southern district of Texas. He succeeds James V. Allred, who resigned to run for senator.

Pelley Found Guilty, Seeks A New Trial

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 6 (AP)—William Dudley Pelley, convicted on 11 counts of criminal sedition and conspiracy and facing a possible maximum sentence of 220 years in prison, based his hopes for freedom today on a new trial.

A motion for a new trial will be filed within three days. Defense Attorney Floyd Christian said, and if it is denied the case will be appealed promptly to the U. S. circuit court of appeals in Chicago.

The spruce little man who once headed the Silver Shirts of America was convicted last night by a federal court jury which also convicted two business associates, Lawrence A. Brown and Miss Agnes Marian Henderson. Brown and Miss Henderson were found guilty of one count of conspiracy to commit sedition.

The three were officers of the Fellowship Press, a publishing house at Noblesville, Ind., where Pelley's magazine, The Galleani, was printed once a week. The government charged statements in The Galleani were made "wilfully to cause or attempt to cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny and refusal of duty (in U. S. military forces), and also to obstruct recruiting."

Pelley did not appear to be ruffled when the jury returned its verdict after three hours and 15 minutes of deliberation, although he faces possible sentences of 20 years, plus \$10,000 fines, on each of the 11 counts.

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Favors Limit On War Profits

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee expressed the opinion today that congress ought to junk the present system of renegotiating military contracts and establish an overall limitation on war profits.

George's statement was prompted by an appeal by Henry B. Fernald of Montclair, N. Y., for repeal of provision of the law which permit the army and navy to renegotiate contracts to scale down profits.

Speaking for the American Mining Congress, the witness said this provision created confusion and interfered with operations of the excess profits levies of the tax laws.

George interrupted to say that he believed that the renegotiation provision was "entirely unwarrantable," adding that the committee was going to have to deal with the question of its repeal.

COASTAL GUNS USED
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War Board News

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

Housewives Told To Take Good Care Of Their Knives

Every wise housewife should avoid abusing her knives because new ones will be hard to obtain with most available metal going into war equipment. To make your knives last longer and to keep them in repair, neighbors might form a "knife sharpening clinic," says Mrs. Bernice Clayton, specialist in home improvement of the A. & M. college extension service.

All household equipment will stay in better condition, whether in war or peace time, if it is kept clean. It should be checked occasionally by equipment dealers or persons trained in repair work who can advise on feasibility and cost of repair. Manufacturers' instructions for use of the appliances come in handy in prolonging the life of the equipment around the home.

Sharing household equipment with others is a good way to keep the Victory Demonstrator's pledge to "work with family and neighbors." Exchanging the use of a washing machine with a neighbor who has a sewing machine shows a cooperative and neighborly attitude, but it is more important for patriotic reasons because sharing will release metals, materials and labor for war production; will improve farm life for families who cannot afford equipment; and will save time, money and labor.

Whenever possible, sell or trade equipment you don't need, keep what you have in good repair, and postpone buying of new equipment until after the war. The money you save, you can invest in War Stamps and Bonds. The metal you save will help build another ship, plane or bomb, Mrs. Clayton says.

Dried Beans May Replace Canned Ones During War

Because of tin shortages, there will not be any more canned pork and beans or baked beans when present supplies are gone.

This shouldn't bother homemakers, because there are plenty of dried beans available, and they are plenty good when prepared properly. In preparing beans the first rule is to give them plenty of time to soak—over night in cold water if possible, or five or six hours in lukewarm water. Be sure to wash the beans before soaking them and then cook them in the water they were soaked in, as this practice will save minerals and vitamins. Beans are rich in iron and Vitamin B1, and these food values "soak out into the water."

Use soft water if it is available as hard water toughens beans. Cook them at a moderate temperature—in other words, just simmer them, as fast cooking makes them mushy, and hardens the protein. Never use soda to cook beans as this will destroy the Vitamin B1. Season them with something salty, sour, fresh, crisp, or bright and spicy. Beans are bland and they combine well with crisp bacon, ham knuckle, salt pork, chili, a dash of lemon juice, onion or tomatoes.

Conserving Fats In The Kitchen A Wartime 'Must'

Conserving kitchen fats and oils is a wartime "must" for every housewife, says Fontilla Johnson, home demonstration agent. "Don't waste fats and spoil foods cooked in fats with too much heat."

When fat starts to smoke it starts to break down chemically. Food cooked in smoking fat will be harder to digest and may be irritating to the digestive tract. Once fat reaches the smoking stage it gets rancid more quickly if saved for future use. Many fats may be saved and reused. For example, fat used for deep fat frying may be saved and used several times afterward if it is strained each time before being put away. For this purpose several thicknesses of cheese-cloth or other clean white cloth are suitable.

Miss Johnson advises using fats while fresh. But she cautions against adding fat on top of fat continuously and letting that poured up first (on the bottom of the can) get rancid.

"Every bit of surplus fat, unless it is too strong in flavor or has been scorched, may be used for cooking," Miss Johnson says. "Fats which have objectionable odors, tastes and colors easily may be clarified at home. To do this, melt the fat with an equal volume of water, heating at moderate temperature for a short time, stirring occasionally, and then cooling until congealed. The fat then can be lifted from the water surface." All fats should be stored in closely covered containers in a dark place and away from strong-flavored foods. Table fats should be kept very cool, in a refrigerator if possible.

Texas Crop Conditions Are Varied

AUSTIN, Aug. 6 (AP)—Widely varied crop conditions existed in Texas in the week ended Aug. 2, the bureau of agricultural economics reported today.

In the Panhandle, with grains all harvested, conditions were most favorable for plowing stubble land and for development of feed crops.

In the coastal area, south central and South Texas surface moisture was ample; in fact, with light showers falling intermittently moisture was excessive for the best development of cotton and for such activities as harvesting grain sorghums and hay.

In the north, north central and eastern districts soil moisture was deficient; early corn and feed crops were ripening but later acreages were suffering reductions from potential yields.

Cotton made favorable progress in all areas; except in the southern portion of East Texas, and in the south central and coastal counties, where frequent showers were delaying maturity and harvest. Leaf worm damage was severe in parts of the coastal bend area, but a good crop was already matured. In the upper coastal district, frequent showers were causing much concern, and dry weather was needed to permit the crop to mature and to check insect infestation. In the northern and northwestern districts, prospects were favorable, but a good general rain was needed if the present outlook was to continue. Insects were showing up in the northern areas, but no serious damage was being done.

Harvest of small grains was complete in all sections and storage problems, though still acute in several counties, were being worked out as a large proportion of the wheat went under government loan.

Greater Oil Output May Be In Offing

AUSTIN, Aug. 5 (AP)—Texas oil men regard the gradually lessening transportation pinch as an indication of bigger crude production to meet war needs and essential industrial demands in months to come.

The government's decision to absorb the price difference between tanker rates and rail costs was considered a boon to smaller producers who had been unable to foot the 90 cents per barrel loss for rail movement. Tank car movements have now exceeded 800,000 barrels a day and 5,000 additional cars are to be assigned from the mid-west to a pool for cross-country movement. Solid tank trains on a non-stop basis also were calculated to increase rail movements which might reach the 1,000,000 barrel level before the end of the year.

Actual start of construction on the Texas-Illinois pipeline and the removal of local materials in Texas for the Florida pipe line, a link in the intracoastal movement of crude and its products, were encouraging signs.

Texas operated this month with a daily allowable about 200,000 barrels greater than that of July. Operators will present their September nominations at a statewide prorotation hearing before the railroad commission, oil regulatory agency, Aug. 17. Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the commission outlined these indications of greater demand to come: Notice yesterday from the Texas Company, Magnolia and others that they are now taking oil they previously were not able to move. Panhandle crude storage of 1,500,000 barrels compared with 1,000,000 barrels a few months ago. The possibility that Texas and New Mexico crudes may be needed to supplement California output in meeting west coast demands. The fact that many small operators, and some larger ones, are scraping tank bottoms.

Anthony's

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YOUR QUALITY GUARANTEE

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COAT SLEEVES

4 IN. DOUBLE LEATHER FRONT

WOLF BELT

30 IN. LONG

FULL CELANESE LINING

CAPE SKIN COAT

30 INCHES LONG!!

Our feature coat of genuine imported capeskin, 30" long, aviation tan shade, soft pliable glove finish, Norfolk belt worn in-out or can be removed. Has adjustable strap on coat sleeve. Genuine celanese iridescent lining, 3 patch pockets, notch collar, 4-in. double panel down front. It's our finest leather coat. Also available in LONGS. "Ask to see lot No. 219C."

17.50

Ponyskin Coat
The Longest Wearing Leather!
Will not scuff! Comes in rich tan shade. Styled exactly like style 813C. Soft, light weight imported pony skin. "Ask to see lot No. 213."

Goatskin Sur Coat
WILL NOT SCUFF!!

Perfect quality, Grade A genuine goatskin. Positively will not scuff. Aviation tan shade, 29 inch length, 31 swing back.

17.50

Has 3-pc. belt, 2 slash breast pockets with zipper. Has zipper front fasteners. Heavy iridescent celanese lining.

Use Our Easy LAYAWAY PLAN - - - Pay Only \$1

Come in while stocks are complete. Select your coat in your favorite style and leather. \$1.00 holds 'till wanted.

Rich Chestnut Shade! Full 30-inch Length!

Suede Coat
With Reverse Capeskin Collar!
Check the features of style 219C. This soft velvety finished suede coat is styled exactly the same. Also available in LONGS. "Ask to see lot No. 219S."

17.50

29 1/2 INCH CAPE SKIN COAT
SOFT GLOVE FINISH TANNAGE!!

12.75

Here's Anthony's Value Feature!
A genuine capeskin coat at only \$12.75. Check these many features. Full 29 1/2-in. length, removable 3-pc. belt, 2 slash breast pockets, leather but tone, set-in lower pockets with flaps, lapel collar, coat sleeves, 31 swing back. Full celanese lining. "Ask to see lot No. 813C."

LOT 813C

Suede Coat
With Reverse Cape Collar!
Styled exactly as style 813C. It's another Anthony value feature. "Ask to see lot No. 813S."

12.75

Modern Shoe Shop
Quality Shoe Repairing
Reasonable Prices
North Opposite
the Courthouse

Capleskin Sur Coat
With Zipper Front!
26-in. long, glove soft capeskin. Aviation tan shade! Plain back 1/2 belt. Bright plaid lining. Another value feature! "Ask to see lot No. 261C."

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Smooth Finished CAPE SKIN JACKET
WITH FULL LENGTH ZIPPERS!

28-in. jacket length. Plaid lining, 3 pockets! 31 swing back, adjustable cuff! Side straps at waist, leather cuffs and collar. "Ask to see lot No. 828. Some coat in needs to No. 822."

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"We Never Close"
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Use Our Easy LAYAWAY PLAN - - - Pay Only \$1

Pick your coat now! Pay only \$1 to hold your coat 'till fall.

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The Daily Herald

Modern Shoe Shop
Quality Shoe Repairing
Reasonable Prices
North Opposite
the Courthouse

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Big Spring, Texas

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HEADQUARTERS
For News, Magazines, Shirts
and Refreshments
Tommy's Smoke House
Shine Parlor
Next Door to Safeway

Conspiracy To Control Rubber Output Charged By Texan

More About Synthetic Rubber; There's Plenty Of It In Texas Soil, Assert The Chemurgists

By RICHARD WEST
Associated Press Staff
Rubber?

The nation needs it to win the war. There's plenty of it—in the virgin soil of Texas.

So say the chemurgists—scientists who convert farm crops into industrial products.

People laughed when Henry Ford said he could make a complete automobile from farm crops. But he went ahead. Fords were painted with soybean oil, steering wheels made of plastics, upholstery stuffed with mohair, brakes lined with tung.

East Texans a few years ago were dubious when chemurgists—looking up at the stately pines—said that in the near future the timber would be converted into newspaper. Today near Lufkin a \$4,000,000 mill is proof of that prophecy.

And now—rubber. How can this most vital—and scarcest—of war materials be produced on the farm?

It's easy, say the chemurgists. The basic product for making synthetic rubber is butadiene. The butadiene can easily be obtained from alcohol when wheat, corn and other grains are processed.

In other words—alcohol rub in to alcohol rubber.

Texas can qualify as the agricultural battleground of the United Nations in such a rubber-from-the-farm program. For here alcohol-yielding crops can be produced in abundance—grain sorghums, corn, wheat, sugarcane, yams, sugar beets, sweet sorghums and artichokes.

Embattled Texas farmers—who have already pledged their food-for-freedom quotas in the war effort—are ready to supply the raw material for rubber.

They produce annually 60,000,000 bushels of grain sorghums—kafir, milo feterita, hegira, darso; 80,000,000 bushels of corn; 50,000,000 bushels of wheat; 5,000,000 bushels of yams.

One bushel of grain sorghums yields three gallons of alcohol under modern processes in which enzymic action converts all the former inert sugar into alcohol.

When the matter was discussed recently in Washington, a senate

committee was told—and this is the chemurgists' most potent argument—that in eight months plants could be turning out grain alcohol rubber, instead of having to wait eighteen months or longer for making synthetic rubber from petroleum.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has recommended setting aside 80,000,000 bushels of wheat from government storage stocks from which 220,000 tons of butadiene can be obtained. This butadiene can then be produced into 240,000 tons of synthetic rubber, according to government scientists.

Victor H. Schoffelmayer, agricultural editor of the Dallas News and actively identified with the chemurgic movement in Texas, says the rubber-from-alcohol discovery is the most important affecting not only the whole war industry but the welfare of thousands of grain growers in Texas and the Southwest.

He predicts that Texas and other grain raisers may be called upon to produce more raw material for making rubber equal in every way to the famous German Buna S made from coal gas—a chemurgic discovery in the Reich that has permitted Germany to stay in the war this long.

On Texas farms and ranches are other potential sources of rubber. In large areas of West Texas the guayule plant holds great possibilities. The U. S. and Texas forest services are now experimenting in twenty-five localities from San Angelo to San Antonio south to Rio Grande City, Del Rio, Balmorhea and El Paso on the west and back north and east to Lubbock.

And there is the lowly milkweed, of which there are 20 varieties in Texas. The milky substance has a range of from 1 to 3 per cent rubber content.

In experiments at North Texas State Teachers college under supervision of Gilbert C. Wilson rubber has been produced from the East Texas sweet potato. The vast quantities of sawdust and trimmings around small East Texas sawmills are sources of alcohol. More than 4,000,000 tons of such products are wasted annually in Texas—all of which could be converted into alcohol and then into rubber.

In such a program, every region



Rites In Dallas For Geo. T. Gage, Victim Of Crash

Big Spring friends have returned from Dallas where they attended funeral services for George T. Gage, longtime Big

Spring resident who was fatally injured last week in an automobile mishap near Deming, N. M. Rites were conducted at the Rene H. Cox funeral home in Dallas Monday by the Rev. Mr. Colley, and burial was made in the Laurel Land Memorial park. Attending from here were W. C. (Bill) House, Mrs. Virginia Hughes and Mrs. Carl Madison.

Mr. Gage, 65, drove a cab here for a number of years. He was enroute to California when his car was struck by one driven by a Mexican who was being pursued by the New Mexico state police, the collision occurring on an overpass. Mr. Gage was taken to a Deming hospital, where death occurred. The body was sent to Dallas, where members of his family live.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Nannie Elizabeth Gage; three sons, L. M., H. T., and D. B. Gage; two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd White and Miss Christine Gage, and four grandchildren.

Claims Major Oil Companies Have Control

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—Charges of a "conspiracy" to control synthetic rubber production today occupied the attention of the senate patents committee, exploring the operations of international cartels and their effects upon the nation's war effort.

The committee, suspending its public inquiry for a day, studied the assertion of C. R. Starnes, independent oil operator of Gladeswater, Tex., that representatives of the major oil companies, working "inside the government and out," were in control of the synthetic rubber program.

Starnes declared yesterday that the "conspiracy" was being promoted by "certain international cartels and patent pools," and that their "stratagems have included evasions intended to stop the production efforts of any group not a member of their own patent pools."

The husky Texan, who brought together six oil refineries and who estimated that he could produce basic ingredients for synthetic rubber and explosives at costs lower than the estimates of the large companies, declared:

"I have been blocked at every turn, blocked by Americans, blocked by Standard of New Jersey and men who are affiliated with and influenced by the Standard Oil."

He told the committee that the "conspiracy" is directed from outside the government by Mr. Frank A. Howard, of Standard Oil Development company, x x x and managed and directed from inside the government by Mr. Richard J. Dearborn, vice president and general patent attorney of the Texas Company.

"These," he added, "are the two men who were leaders in the formation of the contracts between Hitler's I. G. Farbenindustrie (big German chemical trust), Standard Oil, Kellogg and Company, and the Texas Company, which resulted in the C. R. A. Cartel."

Dearborn was described by Starnes as the "shrewd and unscrupulous" technical advisor to the assistant director of the government's Rubber Reserve Corporation.

"As there was in France," Starnes said, "it seems to me there is in this country a group of corporate empires which have been and are deliberately keeping American men, American machines and American resources out of production. I have, from my own knowledge, been here reciting the story of one such group."

He declared the group's methods "include manipulations designed to include control of both government and industry in the hands of this super-fifth column after the war." Senator Lucas (D-Ill.), a member of the committee, said he would seek an opportunity to examine Dearborn later.

Wards fur values are the talk of the town!



BUY WAR STAMPS AT WARDS

SABLE-DYED CONEY
Here is the coat we call "the greatest fur value in America"! And you'll know the reason when you feel the soft quality of the Coney pelts, usually found in higher-priced coats, see their lustre and examine details that mean skilled workmanship, inside and out! Brocaded print rayon linings, piped edges, even windbreaker cuffs in the sleeves! Several styles to choose from in sizes for misses and women.

SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM GREATCOATS \$59.50
Plus Federal Tax

"How do they do it?" shoppers are asking. Not a jacket or a three-quarter coat, but a 40-inch Skunk-dyed Opossum greatcoat at this price! A versatile style that can be worn with everything from evening to sports clothes. Every coat expertly dyed, reinforced throughout—a coat you'll wear proudly for many seasons to come! Hurry down today and pick out yours!

Thousands of items not displayed in our store are available quickly through our convenient Catalog Department.

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LAY AWAY SALE On BOOTS



Here they are... the grandest selection of Cowboy Boots... a size and style for every member of the family. Regular Wild West Cowboy boots for the rough going... and equally tough boots styled for the 'little man.' These boots look as though they were fresh out of the west. See our windows... it'll give you an idea of just how complete a stock of boots we have. Buy them on lay-away... Small amount down.

- JUSTIN BOOTS**
... the aristocrat of high quality boots.
- JUSTIN "STOCKMAN" BOOTS London tan and dark brown combination. **19.25**
 - JUSTIN "TENDERFOOT" BOOT Brown color—a proven favorite with both Dudes and Cowhands. **16.25**
 - JUSTIN "WESTERNER" Deep Dark Oxblood... stitched in Gold... Easy on the feet. **23.50**
 - RED GOOSE BOOTS The kind Real Cowboys wear. Red Goose Cowboy Boots... size 8 1/2 to 9. **4.98**
 - RED GOOSE BOOTS for the boy in his 'teens... Just like the ones Dad wears. **5.90**
 - COWBOY BOOTS for the Tots... Sizes 5 to 8... **2.98**
 - Sizes 8 1/2 to 12... **3.49**
 - COWBOY BOOTS In Browns and tans, and blacks. Sizes 12 to 3... **3.98**
 - Sizes 3 to 7... **4.98**
 - Majorette BOOTS Solid whites and 3 tone tans... sizes 8 1/2 to 12. **3.49**
 - For the Young Lady Majorette Boots Tans - Whites 12 to 3 3 to 7 **3.98 - 4.98**
- C.R. Anthony Co.**
East of C. Anthony

SCHEDULES

TRAINS—EASTBOUND	
6:20 a. m.	6:50 a. m.
11:00 p. m.	11:25 p. m.
TRAINS—WESTBOUND	
Arrive	Depart
7:40 a. m.	8:10 a. m.
10:15 p. m.	10:40 p. m.
BUSES—EASTBOUND (Greyhound)	
Arrive	Depart
1:03 a. m.	2:03 a. m.
6:13 a. m.	6:43 a. m.
9:03 a. m.	9:13 a. m.
1:38 p. m.	2:08 p. m.
9:18 p. m.	9:28 p. m.
(All-American)	
.....	9:05 a. m.
.....	11:05 p. m.
BUSES—WESTBOUND (Greyhound)	
Arrive	Depart
2:24 a. m.	2:34 a. m.
5:44 a. m.	6:14 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
4:44 p. m.	5:14 p. m.
9:29 p. m.	9:39 p. m.
(All-American)	
.....	3:05 a. m.
.....	4:30 p. m.
BUSES—NORTHBOUND	
Arrive	Depart
9:35 a. m.	9:40 a. m.
9:35 p. m.	9:40 p. m.
9:25 p. m.	10:30 p. m.
BUSES—SOUTHBOUND	
Arrive	Depart
.....	7:00 a. m.
12:15 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
10:10 a. m.	8:35 p. m.
5:05 p. m.	9:30 p. m.
10:15 p. m.
MAIL CLOSING	
Eastbound	
Train No. 2	6:30 a. m.
Truck	10:40 a. m.
Plane	8:53 p. m.
Train No. 6	10:55 p. m.
Westbound	
Train No. 7	7:40 a. m.
Plane	7:36 p. m.
Train No. 11	10:30 p. m.
Northbound	
Truck	7:30 a. m.
2:35 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
FLANE—EASTBOUND	
Arrive	Depart
5:08 p. m.	5:16 p. m.
FLANE—WESTBOUND	
Arrive	Depart
7:44 p. m.	7:54 p. m.

Journeyman, Helpers Needed At Army Flying School Here

Scores of journeymen and junior helpers will be needed to fill twenty types of trades at the U.S. Army Flying School here in October, it was learned Thursday through the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Those who obtain the places must apply for civil service war appointments. Invitations to submit these applications may not come for several weeks yet, but a list of the places to be filled has been furnished for convenience of those who might now or later qualify.

In all cases where the type is stated, it is for journeymen in one class (\$2,200 a year) and for juniors (\$1,800). Helpers (\$1,500) must have six months experience or have completed war industry training in the work. Juniors must have two years experience and journeymen four years.

Places that will be open include: Aircraft electrician, instrument mechanic, aircraft mechanic, aircraft welder, aircraft painter, aircraft woodworker, aircraft sheet metal worker, aircraft engine mechanic, aircraft propeller mechanic, and machinist.

More complete information on the duties of these types may be had from the civil service clerk at the postoffice.

RATE PROBE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—The justice department announced today that a federal grand jury at Atlanta, Ga., would investigate complaints that stock fire insurance companies had suppressed competition and fixed rates and commissions in violation of the anti-trust law.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. If the 18 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, pusulent under the eye, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there's something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 18 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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T. E. JORDAN & CO.
JUST PHONE 486

Service Men's Dependents Get Help

Dependents will be provided for under terms of the allowance and allotment bill signed into law on June 24 by President Roosevelt, the selective service office and navy and army recruiters here have pointed out.

The three units recalled the schedules in answer to many inquiries from men in view of increasing calls for men in the service.

According to terms of the bill, dependents of army men up to and including the grade of line sergeant, and of the navy up to and including third-class petty officers (soldiers and sailors whose base pay is \$78 a month or lower) will be aided out of funds from the individual and the government.

Dependents are divided into two groups—wives, children and former wives entitled to allotment in the first; and parents, brothers and sisters in the second.

These apply to soldiers and sailors alike. Class A allotments are mandatory and those in class B are optional with enlisted men. Although the total a soldier may earn in base pay and allowances may increase, the increase will be solely in his base pay as the allotments and allowances remain constant.

Gov't Soldier Gives Allots Total

Wife, no child	\$28	\$22	\$50
Wife, one child	40	22	62
Wife, two children	50	22	72

Class B (with no Class A dependents)—
One parent 15 22 37
Two parents 25 22 47

One parent, one sister 20 22 42

Class B (with Class A dependents)—
One parent 18 5 20
Two parent 25 5 30
One parent, one sister 34 5 39
One parent, two sisters 35 5 40

The allowance "will accrue from date of induction, or from June 1, 1942, if the date of induction preceded that date." Though effective as of June 1, payments will not start until after November 1, 1942.

A fertile strip two to 20 miles wide borders the lower Nile for hundreds of miles, but the incredibly-fertile delta, 135 miles long and 155 miles wide, produces most of Egypt's wealth.



APPLESAUCE MUFFINS, split while they are smoking hot from the oven and spread generously with butter or fortified margarine bring all the bluish-pink fragrance of new apples to the table. Lagging summer appetites will welcome them served with crinkly green salads crisp from the refrigerator for lazy-day lunches.

Fair weather health marches shoulder to shoulder with eating satisfaction in Applesauce Muffins because they are made with enriched flour. This extra value flour with its added B-vitamins and iron is a big but thrifty contributor of needed food essentials to Mrs. America's table.

Enough sugar to make the applesauce for these muffins is no problem with corn sirup or clover honey on the homemaker's shelf. For a tempting muffin, the kind with a refreshing, not-too-sweet and not-too-tart flavor, the applesauce should be sweetened with a sparing hand.

Yield: 2 1/2 dozen small muffins.

APPLESAUCE MUFFINS
3/4 cup shortening
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup corn sirup
2 eggs
1/2 cup applesauce
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nuts
Cream shortening and sugar together. Add corn sirup and beat well. Add beaten eggs. Add applesauce. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add to creamed mixture, stirring only enough to moisten flour. Add nuts. Bake in greased muffin pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 to 25 minutes.

THE WAR TODAY: British Empire Still Bound Tightly

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst
The world-shaking crisis developing over the Indian nationalist demand of absolute freedom from Britain gives added point to the following letter which I have received from Memphis, Tenn., regarding the stability of the British Empire:
"Why you and other military experts continue to write as though England can win the war is beyond my understanding. England's true objective is to save the British Empire as a whole. Unless England is successful in that purpose she cannot win the war.

Gasoline Stocks Still Declining

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP)—Total stores of gasoline continued to decline in the week ended Aug. 1 while light and heavy fuel oil supplies advanced, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

Total finished and unfinished gasoline stocks dipped 967,000 barrels during the week to 51,324,000, compared with 52,291,000 a week ago and 54,658,000 a year ago.

The supply of distillates (light fuel oil) was up 1,594,000 barrels to 37,530,000 while residual (heavy fuel oil) was up 567,000 barrels to 78,383,000.

Average crude production in the United States decreased 207,550 barrels to 3,883,000 daily compared with a year ago.

Crude runs to stills advanced 14,000 barrels to a daily average of 3,672,000 compared with 3,658,000 last week. Estimated refining operations were at 78.4 per cent of capacity against 78.1 per cent the previous week.

Dutch Warned On Helping Invasion

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP)—Gen. Friedrich Christiansen of the Nazi occupation forces in the Netherlands, has issued a warning that anyone aiding an allied invasion will be shot and anyone who even ventures outdoors during such an invasion will be liable to be shot, the Netherlands news agency Aneta reported today.

By Saving And Salvaging, You Are Doing Your Part In The War Effort

By DOROTHY BOE
Wide World Fashion Editor
Maybe you aren't the type to join the WAACs or be a Red Cross nurse. Maybe you haven't time to be an air raid warden or get fitted for an AWVS uniform. Maybe you have your hands full cooking three meals a day, riding herd on your children, washing, mending and performing other mundane but necessary household tasks.

You're just as patriotic as the next one, however, and you have an itch to help with the war. If you weren't tied down at home like this, you'd show 'em.

Sister, you're just the girl Uncle Sam is looking for. You're the one all the Washington big shots are talking about when they speak of the home front, the first line of defense, the war against waste.

You're the one they mean in all those posters that say "Get in the Scrap." Save to Serve" and all the rest of it.

They mean it when they say you can help win the war by watching the angles in your own corners, by saving grease, saving tin, saving rubber, rags and scrap iron.

There's more to it than that, however. What your government wants you to do is make the most of what you have. They want you to work up an entirely new set of household economies, watch that budget, figure all the angles to get the most for your money in every field.

for the fun of it, and throwing them away if they aren't right—your typical carefree American attitude.

There's a new American philosophy now, and its name is thrift. England has learned it, and English women are making over everything from their husband's suits to the guest room bedspreads.

American women are being taught that it's possible to make a child's warm winter coat from old automobile upholstery, raincoats from shower curtains, underwear from bed sheets, sun suits and aprons from worn-out shirts.

Make His Sandwich With **SALLY ANN** Bread It's Good
Darby's SALLY ANN BAKERY

The BIG NEWS You Have Been Waiting For—
Those Delicious Peaches Are Here!
CALIFORNIA HALE PEACHES
Safeway Guaranteed Produce No. 1 Texas Cobbler
Oranges California Sunbliss 9¢
Watermelons Red Rip 2¢
Cantaloupes Fresh Peaches 7¢
Corn Colorado Golden Bantam 3 ears 10¢
Green Beans Fresh Tender 10¢
Fresh Peas California English 2 lbs. 17¢
Cabbage Green Firm Heads 4¢
POTATOES 5 LBS. 19¢
California Extra Fancy Large Hale **3 Lbs. 25¢**
Plums California Delectables 15¢

The Best For Less Linck's Food Stores

No. 1—1405 Scurry FRIDAY & SATURDAY No. 2—119 E. 2nd

FLOUR Pillsbury Best 48 lbs. in sack 2.10 24 lbs. 1.15	Peas ... Early June No. 2 15c 2 25c Our Value	Pkg. Post Toasties 10c 3 for 25c
Tomatoes No. 2 Can 10c	Roll 2 15c Waldorf 3 14c Scottissue 8c for	Hunts No. 1 15c Fruit Cocktail Supreme Can

Peanut Butter 24 oz. Jar 25c	16 oz. Can PORK & BEANS 6c
Tomato Juice Campbell's 46 oz. Can 22c	
Peaches .. Calif. Val Vita No. 2 1/2 Can 19c	
Coffee .. Del Monte 2 lb. Can 30c	59c

FLOUR Sunny 48 lbs. 1.69 Boy 24 lbs. 1.05	Soap C. W. or P. & G. 25c
SOAP Lifebuoy and Lux Tollet 8c 2 for 15c	Imitation Vanilla Extract 8 oz. Bottle 9c
Fryers Home Grown Fresh Dressed each 49c	Sunsweet Prune Juice 32 oz. Bottle 18c

Fig Fresh Sliced LIVERS lb. 17c	Fancy AA Beef Chuck ROAST lb. 28c
Peyton's English Sliced BACON lb. 33c	Small Tender PORK CHOPS . lb. 35c
SHORT RIBS Per Pound 19c	Good AA Beef

That's clear enough, and viewing the query from this standpoint the answer very definitely is "yes." As a matter of fact we're a bit late in announcing such a conclusion, for the empire has been "breaking up", with the collaboration of Britain, for a couple of generations or more.

Let's take a concrete case for illustration: The British Imperial Conference of 1926 in London, defined the relations of Great Britain and the dominions (Canada, the Commonwealth of Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa) in this manner:

"They are autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any respect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the crown, and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

That declaration was formalized in the passage of the Statute of Westminster in 1931 by parliament. So in the statute of Westminster we see Britain turning loose the major parts of her empire with the exception of India.

Besides these wholly independent states, there are, of course, many other units held together by the already wholly independent parts of the British "Empire" is slender but it is strong. It is the bond of blood, and the community of interests and ideals. We have seen it bring all the sovereign states to the support of the mother country in this new World War. What the future will bring forth we cannot foresee, but it may just as easily be a strengthening as a weakening of the bond.

'Bonus' On Sugar All A Mistake

KIENE, N. H., Aug. 6 (AP)—Told that the No. 7 coupon of her sugar rationing book represented a "bonus" of two extra pounds of sugar, one woman here took the word literally, and wound up at her rationing board demanding clarification.
"Isn't the No. 7 coupon a bonus?" she asked.
"It is madam," a board member replied.
"Well," she said, "the storekeeper made me pay for it."

PALESTINE REGIMENT
LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP)—War Secretary Sir James Grigg announced in the house of commons today that a Palestine regiment of Jewish and Arab infantry battalions would be created immediately for service in the British army in the Middle East.

Grocery Values

Preserves Queen Isabella 16-Oz. Jar 19¢	Apple Butter Cardinal 28-Oz. Jar 14¢	White Syrup Gross's No. 8 Glass 37¢	Juice Town House Grapefruit 3 Cans 25¢	Armour's Treet 12-Oz. Can 35¢	Spinach Gardenside Standard No. 2 Cans 25¢	Juice Phillip's Tomato 2 20-Oz. Cans 17¢	Peas TenderSweet Early June 2 No. 2 Cans 33¢	Asparagus Highway Network Pic. Can 17¢	Green Beans Gardenside No. 2 Cans 25¢	Spread Southern Lady Sandwich Qt. Jar 29¢	Pink Salmon Prinet Leo 1-Lb. Can 20¢	Bread Julia Lee Wright's Dated Enriched 24-Oz. Loaf 11c	Soap Crystal White Laundry 3 Reg. Bars 10¢
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"Enriched" Kitchen Craft **FLOUR** 24-Lb. Bag 99¢

Red Nalaga **GRAPES** LB. 17c
★ BUY WAR BONDS! ★
PICNICS

Grocery Values

Worth Bluing 12-Oz. Box 5¢	Cherub Milk 3 Toll Cans 25¢	Coffee Hub Hill High Quality 1-Lb. Pkg. 24¢	Coffee Edward's Peak 1-Lb. Cans 28¢	Raisin Bran Skinner's 2 Reg. Pkg. 25¢	Shortening Royal Salt 3-Lb. Can 59¢	Shortening Crisco 3-Lb. Can 69¢	Shortening Snowdrift 3-Lb. Can 69¢	Su-Purb Granulated Soap 24-Oz. Pkg. 20¢	Oxydol Granulated Soap 24-Oz. Pkg. 23¢	Lux Flakes 12 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 23¢	Tissue 5 1/2 Toilet Tissue 3 Rolls 13¢
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Loin Steak Grade A Beef lb. 37¢	Seven Roast Grade A Beef or Veal lb. 29c	Ground Meat Veal and Beef lb. 22¢	Beef Shortribs Tiffity Cuts lb. 19¢	Pork Liver Sliced or Piece lb. 23¢	Pork Chops Center Cuts lb. 35¢	Jowls Dry Salt—Fine for Seasoning lb. 15¢	Franks Decker's Slices lb. 25¢	Liver Loaf Hermal's lb. 29¢	Bologna Sliced or by the Piece lb. 15¢
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THIS SAFEWAY AD SUGGESTS THAT WE SHOP MONDAY TO THURSDAY.
SAFEWAY MEN ARE JOINING THE ARMED FORCES. WE HELP BY BUYING EARLY IN THE WEEK.
SAFEWAY'S LOW PRICES ARE GOOD ALL WEEK! RIGHT WHY BUY TILL SATURDAY!
Fresh Dressed—Waste Free Unjointed **POUND** 39c
SAFEWAY

City Ranking 4th In Navy Recruiting

Big Spring is now ranking fourth in the August recruiting contest for the U. S. Navy in the Dallas district, S. L. Cooke, recruiter in charge of the local sub-station, reported Thursday.

Although only six accepted applicants had been sent in from here at the time the figures were compiled the Big Spring district had a rating of .080 recruits per 1,000 population for the month. Abilene led with .171, Fort Worth second with .088 and Amarillo third with .081.

Since then, however, the local station has sent in 23 more applicants.

Cooke also reminded that the local American Legion post had completed arrangements for showing films here the evening of Aug. 14. They will depict life of men in the U. S. Navy and will be projected on the east side of the courthouse lawn by navy technicians. Main street will be roped off between Third and Fourth during the show and men, women and children are being urged to see the show.

The same films will be shown at a theatre in Colorado City between 12 noon and 1 p. m. the same day, and the Legion post there is promoting attendance, said Cooke.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Garrison are the parents of a daughter born Thursday weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Mrs. A. C. Abernathy and infant son were discharged Thursday.

J. T. McGee was admitted today for medical care.

Mrs. C. H. Rudd and infant daughter have returned home.

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

Shine Philips' Forthcoming Book Attracting Publicity For City

Publicity is beginning to break on Shine Philips' book—and consequently on Big Spring.

This peculiar reaction results, no doubt, from the fact that his book is named "Big Spring—The Casual Biography of a Prairie Town," and because that's exactly what the entire story is about.

Publication date is not until Sept. 14. Frontiers-Hall, Inc., publishers of the book, have announced, but word has spread about the veteran druggist's literary accomplishment and trade magazines are picking up copy about Shine and his book.

That's perfectly natural, for Shine Philips has been a druggist practically all his life, even when as a boy he bottled castor

oil and boxed pills for Dr. McIntyre's early day drug concern here.

Southwestern Drug Trade, serving the area its name implies, has a piece in the current issue concerning the Philips book and about its author. Drug Topics, a national drug store publication, had a half column with a word about the author and a crisp review of the book. Robert L. Swain, editor of the publication, probably will devote his column soon to Shine and the book.

The publishers, too, are beginning to stir loose with some literature, posters, covers, etc., for circulation to every druggist in the United States and England. Publicity department for the house is hardly asleep and from now until the books are released in September there probably will be plenty said and written far and wide about Shine Philips and about Big Spring.

Sewer Line Work Making Progress

Work on the extension of sewer line to the Big Spring flying school was progressing Thursday, with approximately 40 percent of the total footage of 12 inch tile laid.

About 700 feet of the ditch excavation was completed Wednesday with crews keeping up with the tile laying. So far 4600 feet of the ditch has been completed.

Pumping machine equipment, which has been shipped from California, has not yet arrived. Work on the excavation is expected to reach 1000 feet a day from now on, officials reported.

Schools Receive Last State Funds

Final apportionment of state funds for Howard county schools was received by the county superintendent's office Thursday morning.

The apportionment amounted to one dollar per capita and completes to \$22.50 year's total. Howard county's apportionment in the final issue totalled \$966.

Weather Forecast

U. S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures this afternoon and tonight about the same as the previous 24 hours. Scattered thundershowers this afternoon and evening in the Pecos valley and westward.

EAST TEXAS: Continued warm this afternoon and tonight, scattered thundershowers this afternoon in the Rio Grande valley and near lower coast. Fresh to strong winds 20 to 25 MPH over the northwest and north-central portions today.

City	High	Low
Abilene	97	74
Amarillo	91	68
BIG SPRING	96	70
Chicago	80	63
Denver	90	67
El Paso	94	67
Fort Worth	103	78
Galveston	91	82
New York	79	63
St. Louis	85	69
Sunset today, 8:39 p. m., sunrise tomorrow, 7:04 a. m.		

War Propaganda Discussed For Kiwanis Club

The problem of propaganda is not debunking it but in recognizing it. Kiwanians were told at their Thursday luncheon.

It is a potent weapon and has been and is being used effectively against us, asserted Joe Pickle in a talk to club members. It takes many forms—most of them producing damaging effects—and is difficult to single out as a creation of the enemy. All of it, he continued, is a fulfillment of Hitler's asserted intention "to destroy the enemy from within, to conquer him through himself."

While considering the source is one way of recognizing enemy propaganda, the speaker suggested that some propaganda might be bared if it were gauged by whether it tended to undermine authority in this country, whether it was designed to create terror, whether it promoted defeatist attitude or clamored out against dying for some other country, whether it tended to create distrust between races and groups, or whether it was intended to promote appeasement.

Dr. R. G. Beadles entertained the club with two tenor solos with Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick at the piano. Clyde Watts was in charge of the program.

Dealers Warned On Bicycle Changes

A new bulletin received by the local war price and rationing board calls special attention to a regulation which makes it unlawful for dealers to change adult bicycles and cause them to be taken out of the scope of rationing rules.

According to the bulletin there have been some cases where dealers shortened seat post masts and interchanged new and used parts to sidestep rationing regulations. Such procedure violates OPA rulings and those making such practices are subject to prosecution.

Livestock

PORT WORTH, Aug. 6 (AP)—(UBDA) — Cattle salable 4,200; calves, 1,400; generally steady; good fed steers and yearlings 12.50-13.00; choice kind scarce, common and medium grades 9.00-12.25; beef cows 7.50-9.75; bulls 7.00-9.75; good and choice fat calves 11.00-12.25; common and medium grades 8.25-10.75; good and choice stocker steer calves 12.00-13.00; common and medium kind 8.50-11.50; stocker steers and yearlings 8.00-11.50.

Hogs salable 1,100; top 14.60; packer top 14.50; good and choice 13.00-15.00; good and choice 12.00-17.50 lb. 12.40-14.45.

Sheep, 3,500; all classes steady; spring lambs mostly 12.00 down; few choice lots 12.50-13.00; yearlings 9.50-10.75; odd head aged wethers up to 6.50. Slaughter ewes mostly 4.00-5.00, few up to 5.50 and culled down to 2.50. Odd lots feeder lambs and yearlings 8.00 down.

Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital

C. M. Grison, Route Two, is a surgical patient.

Joan Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gay, has returned home after surgery.

Mrs. Roy Green, has returned home following medical treatment.

Frances Cooper, 411 Nolan, is improving following surgery.

Robert Johnson, 1701 Donnelly, is a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wilkerson, 1204 E. 4th St., are the parents of a son, born Wednesday. The boy has been named Tommy Lynn.

Peggy Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jenkins, had surgery Thursday.

Bonds Are Fixed In Robbery Cases

Phillip Rawlins and James Baldwin, both negroes, facing charges in connection with the robbery of Warren Cundiff here Monday afternoon, waived examining trial Thursday morning and bonds were set.

Charged with robbery by violence, Rawlins' bond was set at \$5,000, and Baldwin's at \$2,500. Baldwin is charged as an accomplice in the robbery.

Ann Smith Named Principal At Moore

Miss Anna Smith, who has been teaching in the Moore school system for the past five years, has been named principal of the school for the 1942-43 year. It was announced Thursday.

Miss Smith is taking her degree at McMurry College, Abilene, in exercises Friday. She will replace Miss Arah Phillips, who has resigned as the Moore school principal to take another position.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Clyde Vana Wilson and Geneva Day.
Warranty Deed
Vernon Baird et ux: \$1797.70; to Ray Godfrey, lot 4, block 17, Cole and Strayhorn addition.
Filed in District Court
Gertrude Spruiell vs. E. C. Spruiell, suit for divorce.
Earl Williams vs. Associated Indemnity Corp., suit for compensation.
G. E. Allen vs. Daisy Allen, suit for divorce.

The first greeting cards in America were the work of a Boston lithographer, Louis Prang, who was a refugee from the German revolution of 1848.

Here 'n There

Traditional annual reunion of Co. D, 117th Supply Train, 42nd Division, Big Spring's own company in World War I has been called off for 1942 — and probably for the duration. Local members of the unit, who plan and stage the annual event, were unwilling to go ahead with the celebration which would cause many to have to use tires over long distances.

Liderato Carrello was treated Wednesday at Malone and Hogan Clinics hospital for severe lacerations about the head and shoulders. Injuries resulted from an argument that ended in a cutting scraps, police said.

Mrs. J. C. Pittard received word this week that her son, James Walker, stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Son Of Colorado Couple Promoted

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 6.—The parents of Cecil Smith received word this week of his promotion to the rank of private first class in the United States Marine Corps. Pfc. Smith joined the marine corps last Dec. 26 and has been stationed at Kenosha Bay, Hawaiian Islands several months. Following his promotion he was transferred to the mounted marines. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith whose younger son, Ernest, Jr., is also a marine stationed in Hawaii.

John Blomshild, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blomshild, left Wednesday evening for Lubbock for his examination as an aviation cadet in the air corps. His brother, Harry, is in the navy technical school at Detroit.

Mrs. J. R. Coyle was in the Big Spring Hospital to receive treatment Thursday and officers were attempting to locate her husband to so inform him.

Mr. Marvin B. Durrette, Lubbock, head of army recruiting in the West Texas district, visited here Thursday, inspecting the recruiting post manned by Sgt. Edwin R. Turner.

John Blomshild, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blomshild, left Wednesday evening for Lubbock for his examination as an aviation cadet in the air corps. His brother, Harry, is in the navy technical school at Detroit.

Mrs. Charles Lozano has returned from an extended visit in Jackson, Miss. She also visited in New Orleans, La., with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Crosland

Drouth Hurts Mitchell Crop

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 6.—Prospects for the 1942 cotton crop in Mitchell county, according to a consensus of gin managers and cotton men, are exceptionally poor due to the prolonged dry spell in this district. The last rain was gauged at 85 on June the 8th. Various estimates put the crop expectancy at between a third and a half a crop, that is something between 12,000 and 15,000 bales. The 1941 crop yielded approximately 22,000 bales. Rain within ten days or two weeks would brighten the outlook.

The present feed crop prospects are also low with a probable yield of about a third of a crop. The county's usual average lies between 26,000 and 28,000 bales with last year's bumper crop totaling 32,000 bales. Insect damage in this section is very slight. Rain within ten days would help the feed somewhat. Range conditions are very poor with grass burned from drouth and no green grass. Some of the stockmen are running short of stock water.

Moves To Speed Pay Allotments

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (AP)—Asserting that failure to make immediate cash payments to service men's dependents under the pay allotment and allowance act was causing severe hardships, Representative Rankin (D-Miss.) opened a new drive today to speed them up.

Rankin was sponsor of recently enacted legislation under which dependents receive financial aid from the government to supplement payments taken directly from service men's monthly checks. However, while the benefits started accruing on June 1, the law stipulated that the initial payment be withheld until Nov. 1, when the accumulated amounts will be released.

Bermuda was settled by a party of colonists who were headed for Virginia, but were wrecked on the islands.

Board Studies Pupil Transfers

County school board met Thursday in the district court room to consider 282 transfers for the coming year which have been filed in the county superintendent's office.

In the afternoon session board members of the various districts were to meet with the county board and be permitted to protest transfers from their respective districts.

All the Morris school has been transferred for the coming year and no school will be conducted in that community. Last year there were only six pupils. B-Bar and Vincent have both transferred their systems to Coahoma, Mrs. Lloyd Acuff of the county superintendent's office said.

Fire Damage Light At Barracks Bldg.

Firemen made a run to the Big Spring Flying School Wednesday evening when a wooden barracks caught fire. However, prompt action by men at the field who put out the fire from a 1000 gallon water tank at the site restricted damage to a burned floor.

The fire was out when the fire department arrived. Origin of the fire was unknown.

Crocker Named As Asst. Fire Chief

Appointment of H. V. Crocker as assistant fire chief was announced today by E. J. McDaniel, city manager. Crocker will replace E. C. Gaylor who has resigned to take a job as fireman at the Big Spring Flying School.

Tommy Morris has also submitted his resignation as city fireman and will work on his farm.

TO CHECK **MALARIA** IN 7 DAYS take **666**

"The General of the Kitchen"

We Invite You To Shop Our Air Conditioned Store

Matches Good and Cheap 6 Box Carton **19c**

Milknot Filled MILK 3 Large or 6 Small **22c**

Northern TISSUE 3 Rolls **22c**

TOMATO JUICE Campbell's 47 oz. Can **21c**

Heart's Delight, Freestons or Cling PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can **23c**

HOMINY Jack Spratt No. 300 Can 2 for **15c**

Brown's Krispy Crackers 1/2 Lb. Box **25c**

Admiral COFFEE 4 Lb. Jar **32c**

INSECTICIDE Shell or Pitt Qt. **25c**

Lipton's TEA 1-4 Lb. Pkg. **27c**

Gold Medal FLOUR 48 Lb. **\$2.15** 24 Lb. **\$1.13**

2 Pkgs. KNOX JELL **11c**

Cleansing TISSUE 500 Handles Box **20c**

NOTICE

Effective immediately our delivery service will be discontinued. Unable to get tires.

MORTON'S SALT

2 Boxes **15c**

360 Size LEMONS **25c**

Blackeye or PEAS **5c**

Cream SQUASH **lb. 5c**

LUX FLAKES Lg Box **25c**

RINSO Lg Box **25c**

LUX SOAP 2 Bars **17c**

LIFEBUOY 2 Bars **17c**

SPRY 3 lb. Can **75c** 1 lb. Can **29c**

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Sugar Cured BACON **25c**

Smoked STEAK No. 7 Cut **29c**

WIENERS Skinless **23c**

BEEF ROAST Chuck Longhorn **27c**

CHEESE Number One **27c**

SALT PORK Side **21c**

FISH

FRESH TROUT — CAT PERCH

LUNCHEON MEAT Pickle and Pimiento Mac and Cheese **29c**

Robinson and Sons BUY MORE BONDS and STAMPS GOOD THINGS TO EAT

TOP YOUR SALADS WITH SUNSPUN

Corn Flakes Kellogg's 11 oz. Pkg. **7 1/2c**

OATS 29c

Real Apple **32 oz.**

Apple Butter 15c

Tomatoes Hand Packed 2 No. 2 Cans **19c**

SPINACH 2 No. 2 Cans **25c**

Crystal Pack Garden Fresh

LUNCHEON MEAT 12 Oz. **35c**

PEACHES Golden Fruit, lb. **7 1/2c**

Calif. Fancy LEMONS 432 Size, Doz. **19c**

Calif. ORANGES 252 Size, Doz. **29c**

GREEN BEANS **2 lbs. 25c**

BANANAS Golden Fruit, lb. **7 1/2c**

Calif. Fancy LEMONS 432 Size, Doz. **19c**

Calif. ORANGES 252 Size, Doz. **29c**

GREEN BEANS **2 lbs. 25c**

BACON Tall Korn Sliced, lb. **30c**

PORK CHOPS Center Cuts, lb. **33c**

CHUCK STEAK Tender **28c**

BOLOGNA Sliced **15c**

RED & WHITE FOODS

RED & WHITE FOODS

Tracy's Food Market Phone 157 1801 Scurry

Whitnair's Food Market Phone 78 1018 Johnson

Pritchett Grocery 1000 11th Place Phone 1308

Bugg & McKinney 901 E. 2nd Phone 590

Bolinger's Gro & Market Phone 378 300 N. W. 2nd Phone 1284

Carl Bates Coahoma

Atchison Grocery Stanton

W. M. Blacker Stanton

Fred Ramon Knott

Carr Springberr, Lamona

Thomas & Rick Lamona

Bob Ryan Lamona

H. A. Shipp Lamona

Editorial

Why Waste 50 Million Hours?

Production plus transportation is the chief demand of the hour in civilization's dire emergency. Planes enough, tanks enough, guns enough, men enough there may be in Great Britain to open a second front on the European continent—but have the United Nations ships enough to carry supplies to the huge army that such a step would necessitate and maintain it in action—while maintaining all the other widely separated fronts? The needs of the United Nations make it imperative that the American production machine be geared to its highest efficiency. It is surprising, therefore, that eight Washington agencies are willing at this time to propose imposing a maximum ceiling of 48 hours on the American work-week. The recommendations of the federal agencies for one day's rest in seven, a 30-minute meal period, and vacations may be reasonable in times of peace, but in Great

Britain a 52-hour week is felt to be a reasonable maximum and is gradually being established. Surely American workers are able to do as much as those in Britain. Men working on a certain type of machine gun greatly needed for installation in the wings of fighter planes worked 12-hour shifts, seven days a week, in one New England plant until the immediate need was met. Another plant, turning out submarines, found a 15-minute lunch period agreeable to the men because they were able to open their boxes and eat on the spot. They understood the need for their product, just as did the English workers who shot British war production up phenomenally just after Dunkirk—and such instances probably are numerous. It must be obvious that even if there is enough material in the possession of American and British forces to attack the enemy in Europe with real chances of success—which is still doubtful—a

huge reserve must be created and a cargo fleet built of such overwhelming proportions that supplies sufficient for troops abroad can be landed in spite of the ravages of submarines. But to turn out these urgently needed planes and tanks and guns and shells, and the ships to carry them, as well as the troops, every ounce of manpower energy, every possible hour of work is demanded—now. Today 12,500,000 men and women are engaged in war industries. To limit them to 48 hours when they are willing and able to work 52 hours is not merely unjust to them, but a blow to American effort. Four extra hours per week for 12,500,000 workers will mean 50,000,000 additional hours. Fifty million hours of effort each week toward the elimination of Hitler, Hirohito & Co. Fifty million hours—three billion precious minutes—each week! Can we afford to waste them?

Manhattan—Bert Lytell Has Plenty Titles, Stays Busy

NEW YORK — Bert Lytell has more titles than Goering, but not as many uniforms. For one thing, he's M.C. for the new Stage Door Canteen show that goes on the air once each week. For another he's president of Equity. For a third, he's a member of the board that provides USO talent for camp shows. For a fourth, he's Coordinator of Entertainment for Embarkation Ports. Suppose a cruiser comes into port and for one reason or another the crew can't go ashore. Lytell gets busy and organizes a show and takes that show aboard ship and entertains the men there. Lytell thinks the Stage Door Canteen program should run at least two years. It has the whole of the theater to draw from for talent. What will be needed, and will be forthcoming, will be imagination in each weekly production. No pattern is to be followed. There'll be comedy one week, and maybe highbrow stuff the next. The first program began with Burns and Allen, and ended with Helen Hayes doing a scene from "Mary of Scotland." He has some interesting side comment on Equity which has now about 3,000 members. Of these, 420 are in the armed services. To these regularly go the New York Sunday Times, the Readers Digest, Variety, and Equity's own monthly publication. In this way Equity is able to keep track of its own wherever they are, scattered throughout the world. It was this tally of names and places that enabled the Army to call its sons of the theater back to Broadway for Irving Berlin's "This Is The Army," the success of which will mean more than a cold million bucks to the service relief organizations. Now it is said, the Navy plans to do the same thing and produce a show called "This Is The Navy."

Back in 1912 Lytell and Jack London attended a funds drive for the Sun Yat Sen rebellion. This was in California, and they were the only two white men present. "Ever since that day," Lytell says, "I have disliked the Japanese."

Nevertheless, for three years running Bert Lytell was clamorously nominated as the most popular American film actor by Tokyo movie goers. It was London who drove Lytell to ranching. "We writers, actors and those of us in the arts should have a spot of earth somewhere to which we can retire when the public grows weary of us," London was wont to cry. He and Lytell shared adjoining cottages on Walkie beach for one whole summer, and Lytell, who was making plenty of Hollywood money then, thought maybe London was right. He plunged into a 1,000-acre vineyard, plus an orchard, farm, and got his hands burned. "But then I could afford it in those days," he says.

He Gave An Order To Be Rescued

PORT BLISS, Aug. 5 (AP)—Sgt. Clyde Russ got beyond his depth while splashing about in Ascarate lake. He said his cries for help went unheard—until he yelled, in desperation: "Rescue me at once! This is an order!" The buddies quickly jumped in and dragged him ashore.

WORTH AN EXTRA SYLVANIA, Ga., Aug. 5 (AP)—Birth of the second set of triplets in Screven county in twelve days prompted the Sylvania Telephone weekly newspaper, to issue its first extra edition in its 62 year history.

The Big Spring Herald

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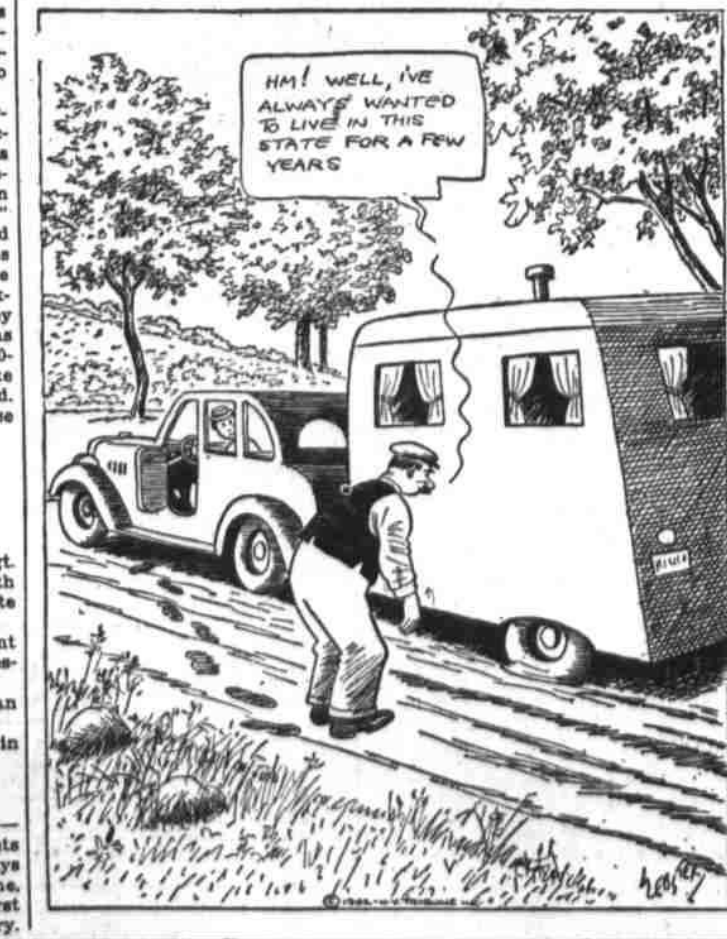
Washington Daybook—Elections Beckon Many Congressmen Back Home

WASHINGTON — It's going to take a heap of whip-cracking to keep congress in session until after the November elections. It may not be an "official vacation" as Senate Majority Leader Barkley hopes, but absentees will simply force the two houses to postpone important business. The reason is, of course, the elections. The primaries in about two-thirds of the states are yet to be held. They will not be cleaned up until late September. That's going to leave only about six weeks for the general election campaigning. And just try to keep a congressman away from the hustings back home when he thinks his job is endangered. There are indications daily now that the exodus is already on. The senate roll calls are tedious affairs. The clerks have to call over and over the names of the absentees, hoping that a few more will answer to their names and provide the necessary 49 for business to continue. When the supplemental defense bill came to a vote recently in the senate, the quorum couldn't be obtained and the vote had to go over for a day — a contingency that probably hasn't arisen since the defense effort started. On that day, a check-up revealed that 37 senators were out of the city. As with the Senate, so with the House — perhaps even more so, because all of the house members are up for reelection. However, most of the representatives did stick around until they had cleared the tax bill. To miss a vote on a tax bill is not considered the best legislative ethics or political good sense. Few of the congressmen now sitting have ever had to face the problem of a continuing Congress during election years and campaign problems. Even in World War I, Congress had its vacation. The record isn't clear, but it is likely the present Congress already has broken all records for continued sittings.

When John M. Stahl was making "Our Wife," Irving Lippman, at Columbia the past nine years, uttered his usual "Hold it." He was set for his shot when Stahl protested the interruption. Lippy shot back: "Wait a minute, Mr. Stahl. I don't rush you when you're working. I've got to have a little time for MY work." Stahl, floored, grinned—and after that Lippy got all the stills he wanted. A movie still man who works steadily is well paid for his pains. Union minimum is \$108 a week. Lippy, a veteran, draws well over minimum. Los Angeles-born, Lippy used to sell papers near the corner where Frank Capra sold papers. Lippy has worked stills on many Capra films. Lippy got into movies as a boy assistant director in 1923. In those days his job meant also driving the camera car, running a second camera, shooting stills. He gave up the rest for still photography a dozen years ago. He is buying his own home in North Hollywood, where he is an air raid warden, a Victory Gardener, a War Bond 10 per center. He and his wife dislike night clubs. He has photographed most of Hollywood's stars, current and old. He says none of them are "tough"—if approached properly. "You just don't go in with your camera when the director is ready to jump down everybody's throat," he says. Rosalind Russell, Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Marlene Dietrich, among other stars, have

The desire to get back to the

Trailer Tintypes



hustings goes a good deal deeper than any mere love for a political ruckus and making speeches. And there is one factor, however, that has made the congressmen a little less frantic to get back to the wars and the home front. In spite of a belief expressed by many that congress might see its greatest turnover this year, indications in the primaries that have been held are that no more "ins" will be out this year than usual. That consoling fact doesn't eliminate the necessity for getting back for some campaigning, however. It's likely that in spite of the protest of Minority Leader McNary (indicating the republicans will oppose any prolonged adjournment) that something will be worked out to make the absentee's absence officially excusable.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds—'Still' Man Has To Work For His Photographs

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—Another side of Irving Lippman is a diplomat. He also is possessed of nerve, gall, patience, persistence and an infinite capacity for "taking it." These qualities make him one of Hollywood's best "still men." The still man photographs stars, scenes from movies, studio life. Assigned to cover a movie, he is constantly on the set. In studio just—and sometimes in fact — he is the patsy for the assistant director who in turn is patsy for the director. In a movie production schedule no time is budgeted for "stills," important as they are in making the public aware of stars and productions. The still man is on his own, with no helpers, and nobody to blame if he doesn't turn in a full quota of pertinent pictures. His cry, "Hold it for a still," is heard after every scene.

contractual right to "kill" any pictures they don't like. But Lippy is just as careful with "smaller" people. "You never know when they'll be the ones to have it in their contracts," he says. Rita Hayworth, in "You Were Never Lovelier," is the only star he knows who doesn't care to see her still pictures before release. Weekends, Lippy shakes pictures out of his hair. He seldom goes to movies, and he and his wife don't talk movies at home. A still man gets enough of Hollywood at work.

Larger Nipples For Feeding Lambs WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—The War Production Board has run into trouble with rubber restrictions on infant's feeding nipples. The Victory-model nipples proved too small to feed baby lambs, and the order has been revised to permit use of more rubber—up to 0.005 pounds, to be exact—in nipples made expressly for feeding infant sheep.

Vichy Frenchman Condemned As A Spy In Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 5 (AP)—A Vichy French vice consul in the southern district of Turkey has been condemned to death for espionage against Turkey, it was disclosed today. The case now is before an appellate court after being tried by a special tribunal. The vice consul, whose name was not disclosed, was stationed in Antakia (Antioch), in the Hatay district, which borders on Syria and lies close to Cyprus.

ITALIAN SHIP SUNK LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP)—A British submarine in the Mediterranean has sunk one Italian supply ship and damaged another so severely she had to be beached, the admiralty announced today.

Age Limits Extended For Women In Aircraft Classes

Announcement of liberalized age requirements is expected to bring a flood of women applicants for aircraft sheet metal work training Monday, O. R. Rodden, manager of the United States Employment Service office here, said Saturday. The bars were lowered and raised to extend the training program to women from 14 to 40 years, inclusive, said Rodden. Although several women are now taking the training, enrollments were constricted by the 'now discarded' 22-30 years rule. Rodden said that there had been numerous inquiries from women from 18 to 22 and from those 30-35. He anticipated a large number would apply Monday for the training. Men over 18 years also will be assigned for training, but those with 1-A, 3-A, 1-B, and 2-B classifications likely will not be extended the training because there is no assurance of permanence in their work if they complete the training. Those who have had previous industrial training will find it helpful, said Rodden, and those with less than a ninth grade education will be discouraged from signing unless their work experience has more than justified for a lack of academic training. The Canadian army's peacetime strength was only 4,500 men.

Glider School At Lamesa Turns Out Its Third Class

LAMESA, Aug. 1—Still blessed with a no-injury no crack-up record, the Lamesa glider school turned out its third class of graduates in two months this week. At the same time, more students arrived to bring the training personnel to around 50. The routine continues the same with elementary students getting line tows and the advanced students experience with single and multiple tows from planes. Flights are now being made by gliders in the direction of Seminole and Brownfield and other adjacent towns. Activity at the field keeps humming with some 150 workmen busy on erecting housing facilities for students. Originally it was estimated that construction would involve around \$200,000. Friday Paul Marqu (Fox Movietone) and Jack Whitman (Pathe) took pictures for news reels at the field. Included were action shots of types of tows, cadets, line tows, etc., all for release within a week at theatres all over the nation and South America. Second Lieut. Charles J. Schuele arrived during the week to become physical and military training instructor and public relations officer. Lt. James Garrison, who has been serving as public relations officer, is working with a group of 40 Lamesa women in preparing Saturday evening entertainments for the students as well as in mapping a Sunday dinner invitation plan.

Allred Club Plans Action

Determined to spread appeal over the area for votes, members of the James V. Allred for U.S. Senator club tentatively shaped up organization here Friday evening. Confidence was expressed by all who spoke briefly at the short meeting that the vote deficit in the first primary could be turned into victory in the run-off. Numerous votes of the second man in the first primary coming through were cited. James T. Brooks, head of the club, said that another meeting would be called when plans are more complete. Members, however, pledged themselves enthusiastically to carry the campaign to all the people in order to assure the nomination of Allred. Approximately two score men were at the unpublished meeting. Invitations were extended by Judge Brooks and other club leaders for all who will to join ranks of the club.

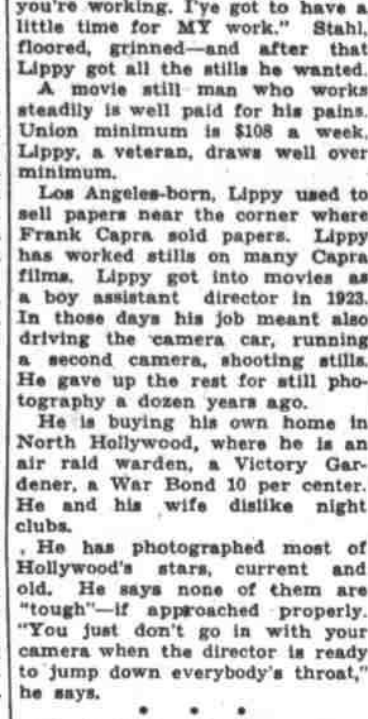
Commander—Miss Mildred H. McAfee, president of Wellesley college, has been named by Secretary of the Navy Knox to head the newly-formed Women's Naval Reserve. She will bear the title Lieutenant Commander McAfee.

Steals From Swimming Pool OAKLAND, Calif.—Police are looking for a thief who evidently had planned an all-year swim with all necessary trimmings and accessories. He stole from the municipal swimming pool 100 bath towels, 11 bathing suits, 180 bags of peanuts, 200 candy bars, "assorted candies," five cartons of chewing gum and an "undetermined amount" of pastries and doughnuts.

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Advertisement for The Big Spring Herald, including publication details and subscription information.



Comic strip 'Blondie' featuring Blondie and Dag. Blondie says: 'HERBERT, YOU'RE AS PALE AS A GHOST! WHY DON'T YOU GET SOME SUNSHINE?' Dag replies: 'GOOD IDEA, I'LL BE IN THE YARD SWINGING IN MY SWIMMING TRUNKS.' Blondie says: 'OH BOY!' Dag says: 'YIPE!' Blondie says: 'HA-HA-HA-HA!' Dag says: 'SOME FINE NEIGHBOR YOU ARE!'"/>

Comic strip 'Barney & Snuffy' featuring Barney and Snuffy. Barney says: 'BALLS O' FIRE!! WE KEEP STALKIN' BACK AN' FORTH, BACK AN' FORTH LIKE A POSSUM 'ROUND A HEN COOP—WHAT AILS YE, CHOSEF? WAHL—BUST MAH CRACKY BRITCHES!! 'TH' WARMINTS 'TRYIN' HIS OUTMOST TO TELL ME GUNTHIN'!!' Snuffy replies: 'BY JEEPERSS!! Y'ELL NEVER WHUP GARGANT CASSIDY IN 'THAT BOXIN' MATCH O' YORIN, IF YE 'SPECT TO GALLIVANT ALL OVER CREATION AT 'THESE ONARTHLY HOURS' Snuffy says: 'I SWORN!! I NEVER SEEN SICH A STICKLER FER PRACTICE IN ALL MY BORNED DAYS—'

Comic strip 'Patsy' featuring Patsy. Patsy says: 'I AM HAVING A PARTY TO CELEBRATE 'TH' FIGHT, AND PEOPLE ARE WAITING FOR YOU AND JERSEY!' Patsy replies: 'GEE!! I GUESS I'M GONNA BE VERY SORRY WE WON'T BE ABLE TO ATTEND IT, J.P. ...' Patsy says: '...BUT SOME FOLKS DROPPED IN JUS' NOW... AN 'SORTA INSIST ON TAKING JERSEY AN' ME FOR A RIDE... AN 'WE R-I-D-E, RIDE... AN 'WE JUS' GOTTA GO!' Patsy says: 'I COULDN'T BELIEVE IT IF I HAD NOT HEARD IT MYSELF! PATSY BRUSHING OFF AN OLD FRIEND! MAYBE JERSEY'S SUCCESS IS GOING TO HEAR HEAD!' Patsy says: 'OBEY YOUR SUPERMAN!' Patsy says: 'BLACKOUT!'

Comic strip 'Superman' featuring Superman. Superman says: 'HENRY... GETTING TOUGH WITH LOIS! THE FELLOW'S BEGGING FOR A LESSON!' Superman says: 'RIGHT BACK AT YOU!' Superman says: 'OW-WW!' Superman says: 'MINUTES LATER... COMPANY GUARDS ARREST THE CRIMINALS...' Superman says: 'I STILL CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT, HENRY. AND I THOUGHT THAT YOUR LOFTY SUGGESTION FOR POETRY SESSIONS HERE IN THE MILL WAS FOR A GOOD PURPOSE.' Superman says: 'THE PURPOSE WAS TO EMBELLISH MORALE HERE IN THE MILL AND LINE MY OWN PURSE. BUT AT LEAST I'VE SUCCEEDED IN ONE GOAL—YOUR MILL IS ON THE ROCKS!' Superman says: 'OH, NO IT'S NOT! LET'S GO, MORTIMER!' Superman says: 'MORTIMER! COME BACK! I COMMAND YOU!' Superman says: 'WHAT IS SUPERMAN UP TO NOW?'"/>

BIG SPRING BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

THESE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OFFER HIGHEST TYPE SERVICE AND VALUES

Business Graduates Stepping Into Jobs

With nearly a hundred percent placement record and demands very day for more and more office workers, the Big Spring Business College, 611 Rannels, is presenting golden opportunities to young and old alike to fit themselves for a business career.

Owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Beacham, the school is now training some 80 pupils enrolled and operates from 8 o'clock in the morning to 9:30 o'clock at night.

Every day the school gets calls for more stenographers, bookkeepers and typists and in spite of turning out expert office workers in three months time, there are more jobs available than workers to fill them.

This is also the strategic time for high school students, who have received some training in high school, to enroll in one of the college's Gregg speed-building classes, Beacham points out, in order that by September when the government's need for more civilian defense workers will be greater, they



For Chicken—This attractive eating establishment is the home of Leslie's Fried Chicken, the popular Chicken Shack which caters to the most demanding palates. Specialty of the house, of course, is that especially prepared fried chicken whose popularity is based on special selection, growing and feeding of the fowl, then special preparation and tenderizing for the customer. The Chicken Shack, managed by Ed White, serves this delicacy from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m., and also features a special box-order service. (Kelsey Photo).

Cattle Sales In 22 Weeks Amount To Half Million

Farming, oil and industry notwithstanding, one of the biggest businesses in Big Spring still is the cattle trade.

And by no means the latest factor in the traffic here now is the Big Spring Livestock Commission, an institution that has, in the space of a few short years, brought the spirited bidding of large markets right to the doors of local cattle raisers.

In the past 22 weeks, the Big Spring Livestock Commission weekly ring sales have aggregated right at half a million dollars—\$495,250 to be exact. In the same period of time, some 17,400 animals have gone through the sale ring with some offerings being bid up as high as 16 cents on straight stocker stuff.

Neither of the figures include around 80 head of 4-H and FFA club boy calves and lambs put through the ring for a volume of more than \$3,000 as a service of the livestock commission company. Farmers and ranchers alike have found the commission company here an ideal place to buy and sell stock. Erected originally by Samuel Greer of Garden City, the pens and barns now are operated by A. L. Cooper. Facilities are more than ample and every week sees from 400 to 800 cows, calves, bulls, and occasionally some lambs and pigs go through the ring. As is the case in big southwestern markets, a small commission is charged for sale of the animals.

Not infrequently the local market tops that for Fort Worth on the same day. In general, prices stay close to the Fort Worth range. Major packers generally are represented by buyers at the sales. Not only are animals made available for packers but ranchers and farmers have found the weekly sales an ideal place to pick up stockers, a bull, a few head of hogs or perhaps a horse, mule or good milk cows.

The business appears to be growing steadily as local breeders and feeders gain additional proof that they make money by selling through the Big Spring Livestock Commission Co. weekly sale on Wednesdays.

An all-time low record for small-pox in the United States was established in 1941, when only 1,423 cases were reported in the entire country.

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Lamp bulbs and glass bowls collect a film of dust and grime that can reduce light output as much as 50%. Set up a regular schedule to clean bulbs and fixtures. Wipe them with a damp rag or, if very dirty, wash them with soap and water.
Texas Electric Service Company
C. E. Blomfield, Manager

No Ban On Remodeling, Repairs

Since so much red tape is required as a result of shortages caused by the war effort, civilian building has come to a virtual standstill in the U. S. A., but Rockwell Bros. and Company in Big Spring want to impress upon the minds of people nesting to do building that some supplies are still available for remodeling and repairing purposes.

Everyone knows that no building supplies are available in large quantities at the present, but beneficial repairs might easily become the answer to building problems of many. The government allows remodeling and repair work to go on unlimited, so long as not more than \$100 per room is spent for critical materials, such as pipe, fixtures and other such articles.

Possibly many people have property which they would like to rebuild, but they can find consolation in the fact that some timely re-

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