

Maltzberger Proves His Value To White Sox Team

James Joseph Dykes Still Trying For 300; Makes First Division

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Miss secretary, isn't it about time we got off that early letter to the round man? It is?

Well, then, let's dash off that little dictation to James Joseph Dykes and his cigar. Why?—well, James Joseph and his White Sox are in second place in the American league this morning, but somebody's better get him down out of the clouds.

Dear Jimmy:

All we wanted to say, Jimmy, was that we're still glad you're around. Not only because you're still trying for that 300 game, but also because if you weren't on tap, the Yankees would get the idea no one

BASEBALL CALENDAR

GAMES THURSDAY

American League
Detroit at Boston, postponed, weather (two games Friday).
Cleveland 1, New York 11.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed, weather.
Chicago 5, Washington 4.

National League
Boston 4, Cincinnati 5.
Philadelphia 2-5, St. Louis 1-3. (Only games scheduled.)

STANDINGS

Including day games of Thursday, July 29 and the suspended game of June 5 involving the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Phils, previously listed as a triumph for the world champions and won by the Philadelphia.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
American League			
New York	54	34	.614
Chicago	45	43	.511
Detroit	44	43	.506
Cleveland	44	44	.500
Washington	46	47	.495
St. Louis	42	44	.488
Boston	43	46	.483
Philadelphia	37	54	.407
National League			
St. Louis	59	30	.663
Pittsburgh	50	39	.562
Brooklyn	52	42	.553
Cincinnati	46	44	.511
Chicago	43	47	.478
Philadelphia	41	53	.436
Boston	36	49	.424
New York	34	57	.374

FRIDAY GAMES

National League
Boston at Cincinnati (2)—Andrews (7-13) and Javery (8-9) vs. Starr (10-7) and Riddle (13-5).
Brooklyn at Chicago—Head (5-4) vs. Bithorn (12-9).
New York at Pittsburgh—Melton (4-5) vs. Klinger (8-3).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)—Conger (1-4) vs. Cooper (14-5).

American League
Cleveland at New York—Bagby (10-9) vs. Bonham (9-4).
Detroit at Boston (2)—Trout (10-8) and Gorsica (2-4) vs. Hughson (11-7) and Dodson (1-8).
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Hollingsworth (3-9) vs. Harris (7-8).
Chicago at Washington (night)—Dietrich (5-7) or Smith (8-6) vs. Wynn (9-7) or Mertz (3-5).

If eye fatigue makes it difficult to concentrate or absorb for more than a few minutes then certainly whether he is or is not, Jack will seem a dull boy.

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Army Trainees May Have Time For Gridiron

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP)—College athletic directors, especially those at "army" colleges, generally agree that it would be a fine thing to have army specialized training program trainees on their athletic teams. How it could be arranged, even if permission were granted, is another difficult problem.

After hearing Rep. Samuel A. Weiss of Pennsylvania outline his efforts to obtain approval of intercollegiate competition for the campus soldiers and describe the picture as "gloomy but not hopeless," the college leaders gathered at yesterday's central office for eastern intercollegiate athletics convention, delved into the question of time.

Army A-12 students are required to take six hours of physical training weekly, in addition to 24 hours of classes, 24 hours of supervised study and six hours of military drill.

Commanding officers at five colleges, Weiss said, have told him they could easily revise scholastic programs so that the six hours could be devoted to practice in football or other games.

Better Contact With Prisoners Of Japs Seen

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)—Prospects that supplies soon might be sent on a continuing basis to American prisoners of the Japanese were held out by Secretary Hull in a letter received by (D-Text).

The secretary said there was "unfortunately no immediate prospect of obtaining the general release and return" of the members of the American army forces held prisoner.

The letter was in response to a plea from Asa Porter of El Paso, Tex., whose son, Capt. William Porter, was captured on Corregidor. Thomason took the matter up with Hull.

Shipment of further relief supplies on the forthcoming second voyage of the Gripsholm is planned, Hull said, adding:

"In the meantime every possible effort is being made to develop other channels by which regular shipments of medicine, foodstuffs, clothing and mail may be sent on a continuing basis to the Far East for distribution to the American nationals in Japanese custody."

Thomason said he had conferred with the war department and Red Cross as well as the state department and was convinced that all were doing everything possible to get relief to the American prisoners and if possible to arrange for their exchange.

One major difficulty encountered in the negotiations, he said, is that we have virtually no Japanese prisoners in as much as almost all of those on islands we have seized were killed or committed suicide.

Schedule 3 Games In Semi-Pro Meet

WACO, July 30 (AP)—Three games are scheduled for tonight in the state semi-pro baseball tournament.

Tarrant Field meets Waco Army Air Force No. 2; Camp Wallace plays Camp Hood's 857th team and Sweeney meets Camp Hood's 50R team.

Games yesterday were postponed because of weather conditions.

Makes Run Without Hitting The Ball

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 30 (AP)—Catcher Art Cutts of the Aberdeen Eagles got a home run without hitting the ball.

Cutts whiffed the third strike but the Copalis coast guard catcher dropped the ball. Cutts made first, went on to second and the Copalis catcher's overthrow to that base let him score. The run gave the Eagles a 2-1 victory.

Nova Does Workouts Despite Black Eye

CHICAGO, July 30 (AP)—Lou Nova, the Van Nuys, Calif., heavyweight, resumed workouts today for his 10-round bout with Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J., on Aug. 9, after laying off a day to allow a black eye to heal.

Nova said he got the stinger in a workout Wednesday, but added that "I don't know who was responsible for it."

The orbit of the earth around the sun is not circular, but egg-shaped.

Salto To Ride In Arlington Race

CHICAGO, July 30 (AP)—With William Hells' Salto arriving from the east, a field of 12 or 13 horses was ready for tomorrow's \$50,000 Arlington handicap—a mile and a quarter gallop which concludes the Arlington Park meeting at Washington Park.

'Five Minutes' May Be Due For Retirement

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 30 (AP)—Champions in any game must fade at last, and it looks like the sundown trail is approaching for little "Five Minutes to Midnight," king bronc of many a rodeo year.

There is no word from his owner that Five Minutes may be retired, but riders at the Cheyenne Frontier Days celebration say there is little doubt but that the sultan of the buck is weakening.

None of them still relish the prospect of a ride on the 20-year-old equine dynamite in the two remaining days of the Cheyenne show, but they think he'll be outshone by at least a couple of newcomers.

Fritzie Relents After First Protest Over His Share In Receipts

PHILADELPHIA, July 30 (AP)—Fritzie, the last of the fighting Zivics, roared like a lassoed moose.

With Philadelphia war workers so heavy with cash that the Market street el groans under their weight, he trumpeted, it was a shame and an outrage that he should be asked to fight Bob Montgomery August 23 for a paltry \$5,750 top.

Pittsburghers paid up to \$9.50 to see him entreat Jake Lapsotta, the man of a few thousand words recalled, and will contribute as much as \$8.75 a head when he meets young Kid McCoy in the steel city August 9.

Shouldn't Quaker City fans pay as much, the former welterweight champ wanted to know, to see him in action against their home

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SON IS BORN

HOLLYWOOD, July 30 (AP)—A son has been born to Mrs. Franchné Tene, the former Jean Wallace of the films.

RAM PRICE RECORD

SAN ANGELO, July 30 (AP)—An average of \$243.33 was paid for 30 stud Rambouillet rams sold here yesterday in the annual San Angelo show and ram sale to establish what American Rambouillet association officials said was a national record.

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TEXAN ADVANCES IN JUNIOR TOURNAMENT

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 30 —Ed Ray of Taft, Tex., who defeated Robert Kring of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-4, 8-6, meets Jerry Evert of Chicago today in the semi-finals of the western junior and boys tennis tournament.

Ray and Evert are in the junior division.

In the boys division, second seeded Rodrigo Dellano of Laredo, Tex., who advanced yesterday by downing Oliver Roddy of Charlotte, N. C., opposes Robert Galloway of Due West, S. C.

Ray and Bernard Bartzin of San Angelo, Tex., defeated Joe Scherer, East Orange, N. J., and Alan Watson, Short Hills, N. J., in the quarter-finals of junior doubles.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, July 30 (AP)—Before he ran that 4:05.3 mile at Harvard, Gunder Haegg told Carl Hersted, his Concord, Mass., host that he expects to see a four-minute mile in his lifetime, adding: "A four-minute mile is the race I'd really like to run. I'd like to do it in New York." . . . Gus Wilson, former trainer of Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, handles a stable of Mexican fighters in Los Angeles. His stars are Carlos Malacara and Julio Cesar Jimenez, whose chief distinction is that both wear mustaches . . .

No Goldlocks, Either

Reports that there will be three Chicago Bears on the Notre Dame football squad this fall prompts Jack Lavelle, an old Notre Dame himself, to suggest that the mama bear and the little baby bear won't be among them.

Service Dept.

Don Lambeau, son of the Green Bay Packers' coach, has been made a staff sergeant in the signal corps at Fort Lewis, Wash. . . . And reports say that Lieut. Comm. George Halas is heading for active navy duty in the Pacific . . . University of Alabama lists 200 ex-athletes in the armed forces and four missing in action. Most recent loss is Lieut. Ben Kilgore, reserve back in 1939, who was gunner on a fortress that failed to return from a mission over France early this month.

Cleaning the Cuff

Thirty citizens of Santa Cruz, Calif. have purchased the Pastimpo golf course for use by convalescents at a nearby naval hospital . . . Cornell's Bob Kane figures that spectator sports should be the last ones for the colleges to abandon—because students and trainees can get plenty of exercise in intramural sports but only football, baseball, etc., can provide entertainment for outsiders.

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Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, July 30, 1943 Page Three

Yankee Farm Crops Are Taking Turn For Worse

KANSAS CITY, July 30 (AP)—Weeds are beginning to grow on the Yankees' prize farm.

That's news because this is the baseball farm that produced three champions, one runnerup and a third place finisher in five years of American Association competition.

The crops during that period were excellent, yielding such choice tidbits as Eddie Miller, Eddie Joost, Ernie Bonham, Phil Rizzuto, Vince DiMaggio, Jerry Friday, Johnny Sturm and Charley Wenzel.

But today the farm is run down—clear down into last place. Furthermore, if the Blues finish in the second division this year, they will be the first Yankee class AA club to do it.

The situation is a product of the war, and Secretary Roy Hamney and Manager Johnny Neun, accepting it as such, are plowing along.

That master farmer, George Weiss, boss of the Yankees empire, doesn't have the hundred or more ball players at his disposal as in pre-war days, and can't answer the cries of help with slugging outfielders and top-notch hurlers.

That fact was emphasized when the Blues recently bought Bill Rabe, outfielder, from Baltimore.

"That's the first time we've purchased an experienced ball player for the Blues," Hamney remarked. "We've traded for some, but heretofore the organization could always supply us with the material we needed."

Living Conditions Of Cadets On Maneuvers Are Rugged And Crude

Cadets of class 43-11, scheduled to graduate next Thursday, August 5, are living a rugged life on range 9 where they made bivouac there Tuesday and will remain on maneuvers until Saturday, simulating actual combat conditions which many will encounter in their fight against the Axis.

Water for one thing is regarded as a precious commodity and a bath is just something the men dream about. No water can be wasted on such luxury but must be conserved and rationed out for cooking and drinking purposes only.

If a man is finicky about shaving, he must use his drinking water.

Men live in tents, sleeping on the ground, wrapped only in blankets against the cold Texas nights. They eat out of mess kits

Cities Are Placed In New Classes

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)—The war manpower commission has added nine cities and all of Hawaii to its "group one" list—areas of acute labor shortage—virtually cutting them off from further war contracts and raising the strong probability they will be put on the 48-hour work week.

The cities are Anderson, Ind.; Butte, Mont.; Everett and Spokane, Wash.; Eureka and Los Angeles, Calif.; New Bedford, Mass.; Oklahoma City, and Racine, Wis.

The new classifications become effective next Monday.

Other cities which got new listings, with their new status:

Group three—San Antonio, Tex., and Brownsville, Tex.

Group four areas are those where "a general labor shortage may be anticipated after six months." They are eligible for new contracts that can be completed within six months and suggested as good places for renewal of current contracts.

Group four—Ablene, Tex.; Laredo, Muskogee, Okla.; San Angelo and Tyler, Tex.; and Wausau, Wis.

(Group four areas are those with labor surpluses. The WMC suggests them to government procurement agencies as places where "an effort should be made to renew contracts, place new contracts, and locate new production facilities.")

Do you know a fellow like Joe?

JOE'S MY KID BROTHER. We've always stuck together and I've sort of watched out for him these last few years.

Well, Joe's in Africa now. His wife gets her allotment from him, and I guess when that's taken out of his check he doesn't have much left. Privates don't get paid much you know.

I figure this way. Here I am, making more money than I ever did before. You bet I work for it! But Joe's working hard too . . . and not just from 7 to 5, either.

We've been taking 10 percent out of my

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Cotton Farmers Given Reasons For Holding, Selling Their Crops

AUSTIN, July 30 (AP)—Texas cotton farmers wondering whether to hold or sell their 1943 crop today were given five reasons for holding and six for selling, but the University of Texas bureau of business research let it hang there.

Dr. A. B. Cox laid out the reasons on both sides of the question.

Leaving it up to the farmers, he listed these reasons for holding:


1. This year's 21,995,000 planted acres is the lowest since 1895, and less than half the all-time high of 44,808,000 acres in 1928.
2. Parity prices have been rising an average of 10 points per month for the last five months. On a parity price of 20.34 cents in June, the loan value would be 18.31 cents.
3. Production this year—if the average yield per acre should equal the five-year average of 246.1 pounds—would be 1,800,000 bales under last year's harvest.
4. Accumulated civilian buying power forecasts a high rate of post-war consumption.
5. A very large part of the seemingly large carryover of cotton in this country is composed of accumulations of low grade short staple cotton which in normal times goes to export and will be in demand when the war closes.

For immediate sale:

1. Domestic mill consumption is trending downward.
2. Mills are reducing stocks of cotton and holding off in purchases out of the new crop because of uncertainty as to the duration of the war.
3. Future prices are now progressively lower from October to July of next year—July, 1944, futures being quoted at \$3 a bale under quotations for October, 1943.
4. Price ceilings on raw cotton are a possibility if prices threaten to go substantially higher than April 7 spot quotations.
5. Cotton goods produced for civilian consumption is lighter in weight than those for war purposes, so that mills would require fewer bales after reverting to civilian orders.
6. There is a substantial accumulation of cotton in India which will be a depressing influence on the price of our low grade short staple cotton when the war is over.

'I USED TO PRESS - I USE NOW WITH PAL - YOUR FEATHER TOUCH'

Paul Barabash
Houston, Tex.



PAL HOLLOW GROUND

Be more sparing— but keep on sharing

OLD SUNNY BROOK
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey BRAND



"CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME"

Bottled in Bond 100 Proof

WAR NOTE: Our distillers are engaged in the production of alcohol for war purposes. This whiskey comes from reserve stocks.

Le Sage Company, Distributors, Dallas, Texas

Do you know a fellow like Joe?

JOE'S MY KID BROTHER. We've always stuck together and I've sort of watched out for him these last few years.

Well, Joe's in Africa now. His wife gets her allotment from him, and I guess when that's taken out of his check he doesn't have much left. Privates don't get paid much you know.

I figure this way. Here I am, making more money than I ever did before. You bet I work for it! But Joe's working hard too . . . and not just from 7 to 5, either.

We've been taking 10 percent out of my



check every week for War Bonds . . . they're going to come in mighty handy when the War's over, we figure. But I got to thinking about Joe. What's he going to have after the War?

So we talked it over, my wife and I. We think Joe should get a cut of the bigger money, too. So now I'm buying an extra bond every month—in Joe's name.

Maybe you've got somebody in the War, too. If you have, couldn't you squeeze out an extra bond now and then, for your "Joe"?

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Editorial - Airlines Develop Program For Post-War Freedom

The notice filed by 16 American air line concerns with the Civil Aeronautics Board of their intention to operate world-wide routes after the war usefully includes an outline of the sort of freedom they feel can best retain the impetus war has given aviation.

Their five-point program would assure open and free competition not only between themselves, but between the privately-owned airlines of other countries. Government regulation would be held to a minimum, and chiefly aimed at safety standards, and international agreements for freedom of transit, trade, and landings.

There is no doubt that American enterprise in the air was

throttled before the war by the refusal at home and abroad to allow free landings and solicitation of business. Establishment of lines was retarded many years after technological development made long distance ocean hops feasible, and when transatlantic service finally was begun it was limited to reciprocal flights by Pan-American and Imperial Airways.

The difficulties of American Export Lines in establishing a more or less competitive service to France makes a dramatic story and one that the war prevented from having happy denouement. It is worth noting that Pan American did not participate in

the filing of intent nor did United Airlines.

It is impossible at this time to outline finally just how postwar aviation shall be conducted, and this is just as well, since many men and firms now fully engaged in the war may wish to enter the field and should not find it already completely occupied.

The idea of a number of firms competing with one another, developing new carriers and services, is a good one. So is the thought of free air trade. But what can be done to protect this free enterprise from such pre-war European practices as government subsidy of a given airline?

Hollywood Sights And Sounds—Maugham Merits Plaque For Types He Develops

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Virtue is its own reward everywhere but in the movies. The sweet little heroine may get the man, but it's usually the female viper who gets the billing, the Oscar, and the bank account.

The prolific W. Somerset Maugham ought to get a plaque of gratitude from the women stars out here, if for no other reason than his marked tendency to create fictional women of the type wise actress yearns to play—not merely "bad" but bad and interesting, and interesting even if not exactly "bad."

Our latest Maugham heroine is Veronica Lake. She had finished playing his ruthless, cruel Dora in "The Hour Before the Dawn" when a fall on the set sent her to the hospital. The character is a charming person, who, as a Nazi agent, bites the English hands that feed her. It gave Veronica a chance to go seriously dramatic and pack away her peek-a-boo bang.

Maugham delineates few "pretty" or "soft" women, and is rather hard on the sex in his fictional portraits. Those portraits have been doing big things for actresses for years.

His Sadie Thompson of "Rain" made Jeanne Eagles a stage star in 1922, his Leslie Crosbie of "The Letter" brought Miss Eagles to pictures seven years later for a brilliant brief career ended by death. Gloria Swanson played Sadie in silent pictures, and Joan Crawford, none too happily, tried her in a talking "Rain"—admitting now it was her mistake, and she would like some day to try again.

Bette Davis is a Maugham-made star, if authors are to be given credit for star-making. Her Mildred in "Of Human Bondage" took her from the ingenue class into Oscar territory, and later she

made an impressively poisonous Leslie Crosbie in a revival of "The Letter."

Madeleine Carroll, Garbo, Constance Bennett, Elsa Lanchester are others who have profited by interrupting "Maugham women."

It would be stretching things to say that this is the type of role that Alice Faye has in mind when she speaks of a return to "acting." Alice doesn't specify Maugham. All she wants is "the kind of picture in which I can walk into a cafe without knowing in advance that I'll be asked to sing."

This is rather sad for all of us hardened Faye admirers who will grant that she can act—she really can—but also insist that she keep on saying it with music. There are better actresses than Alice, but there are no better warblers in her type of music.

The 20th Century-Fox bosses, not quite certain what Alice is going to do about more pictures, have an eye and ear open for pretty Vivian Blaine, newcomer with a voice.

Barnett Is Freed By Corsicana Jury

CORSICANA, July 30 (AP)—C. T. Barnett was freed by a district court jury on a murder indictment in the fatal shooting of his wife, Julia Barnett, at Crockett, Feb. 19, 1941.

Barnett had testified he made a written admission of guilt only because he feared abuse and harm at the hands of Texas rangers. He testified the shooting was accidental.

Hung juries resulted from two trials in Houston county.

Iron, nickel and copper are believed to be present in a gaseous state in the sun's atmosphere.

MURDER IN TIN

By CARL A. PETERSON

Chapter 11

"Who was he?" I hammered at her silence. She didn't seem so beautiful now. She was frightened and when she answered, I could hardly hear her.

"I can't tell you," she said.

I beckoned to the waiter and ordered more Martinis. I took one of her cigarettes and she lit it for me while I thought: Sailor Beware. After all her stubborn protests of innocence, this sudden burst of revelations were marked: Contents Dangerous, as far as I was concerned. "Why do you think your father's in hiding?"

"I've told you. He has many enemies."

"Such as the Gestapo."

She gasped. "You're really serious."

"When you were questioned weren't you told of the Gestapo? Your father, to the best of our knowledge, has been collecting money from the Gestapo. Don't interrupt me, please. Let me finish. His life is in extreme danger."

"I don't believe you! If that were so, dad would give himself up!"

"It's not so simple. First of all, he has kept his discovery secret for many months. Besides he has been aiding and abetting the enemy!"

"No, no!"

"He knows that he will have to stand trial for treason if he surrenders himself."

"No! No! It's the penitentiary. Not a treason trial. It's another of dad's shady business deals."

I drank another Martini. I realized suddenly why Sam Taggard had come to Mexico City. To negotiate with the Gestapo go-betweens, the trusted go-betweens. And Sam Taggard trusted no one—except his daughter. Was she the go-between, I wondered.

Why not? This visit to Chevalle must be part of the negotiations. But why should she invite me along? For one thing, she knew that she was being watched anyway. By inviting me along she was executing a bold maneuver, and bold maneuvers had proven successful before as other traitors and fifth columnists had demonstrated. I was as close to hatred that minute as I could get with her.

"How tall is your father?" I asked.

"He's not tall. About five six."

This tallied with the height of the murdered man. "How old is he?"

"A little over fifty."

"What are the color of his eyes?"

There was no use continuing. She had given me a fairly circumstantial description of the corpse.

"Why did you ask me that?"

"I think I met someone yesterday answering that description."

"It's a big city."

"Not so many Americans here now."

"I can think of several Americans I know who are medium-sized liked dad, and middle-aged, and on the dark side."

I wanted to retort that the Gestapo was not in the habit of indiscriminate kidnappings. I said: "You can? Are any of these doubles, associates or former associates of your father?"

"Let me think. There was one man who looked like dad who used to come to our house, but it was so long ago, I can't remember his name."

"Can you remember the name of the man who came to you in Acapulco?"

"I can't tell you. Oh, what difference does it make?"

"What was his name?"

"Hernando."

"Hernando?" I blinked as if I had been hit in the heart. "Hernando what?"

"Cortes," she said.

Hernando Cortes, the name of my guard, the little bird-faced man whom I had slugged with my handcuffs! It was a lucky break that I had drunk four Martinis. Almost casually I said: "Who is Hernando?"

"He went on several expeditions with dad."

Now, at long last, one of the equations in my head was assuming shape. Sam Taggard was Hernando added to Sam Taggard, dead. Hernando then was a Mirtilo - and - Johnson man, bought by Gestapo cash, by the same cash that had bought up other traitors and agents in a score of nations.

Hernando had been sufficiently trusted by Sam Taggard to bring a message to his daughter, sufficiently trusted to betray Taggard. I felt no joy in this bit of knowledge. I felt hopeless for with Sam Taggard dead, the missing location maps seemed more elusive than ever.

Under the agreement between the Mexican and American governments, workers are permitted

Capital Comment - News Sources Available Despite Congress Recess

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Herald Washington Correspondent

The Capitol Hill air-conditioning system, interrupted by a gas explosion in the power plant the day after congress recessed, is back in operation again. Dave Lynn, Capitol architect, hasn't yet completed his investigation of the blast that shattered windows, wrecked the power machinery, stopped elevators and cut off power in the Capitol, House and Senate office buildings, the Library of Congress and the Supreme Court.

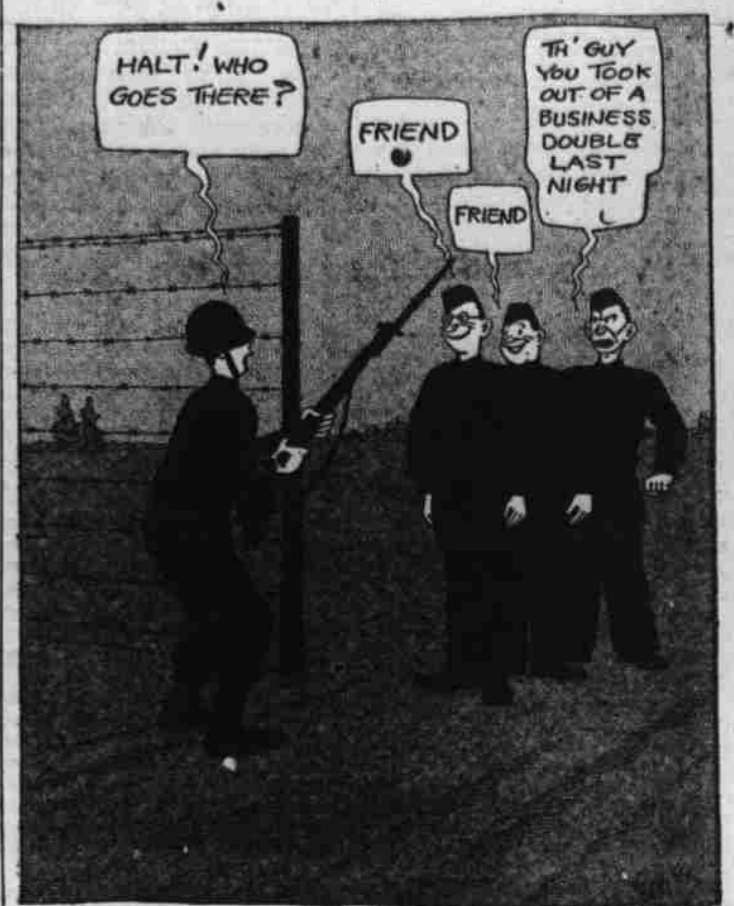
Very few members of Congress are left in Washington. The only members of the Texas delegation I could find on the Hill today were Ewing Thomson of El Paso, and Milton West of Brownsville. Lyndon Johnson of Austin, and Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, got away this week.

But all of my sources of news are not dried up as a result of the recess. Most of the members of the House and Senate have left at least one member of their secretariats on duty in Washington. Jennie Taylor, of Bonham, is on the job every day at Speaker Sam Rayburn's district office in the Capitol; Grady Hill still dispenses news and information at the office of Congressman O. C. Fisher, of San Angelo; Bill Elliott does the same for Dick Kleberg's office, and Mrs. Lucille Spain and Col. Carl Miller are keeping the Wright Patman headquarters open. Mrs. Spain has already taken her vacation, which included a visit to Texas and a two-day stop-over in North Carolina to see her 19-year-old son in camp.

One advantage we have here, and it's a very pleasant one, is the privilege of attending the summer series of outdoor concerts given on the Capitol Plaza by the U. S. Marine Band under the direction of Capt. William Santelmann, leader, and Henry Weber, assistant leader. These concerts are free to the public. There is no admission charge, no tickets. People just gather on the plaza in front of the center steps of the Capitol and sit on the grass while listening to the music.

Under the agreement between the Mexican and American governments, workers are permitted

Bridge



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Chinese secret
- Drinking vessel
- Publix walk
- States
- Humming bird
- Bacchanalian
- Mollen rock
- Witnessed
- Part of a plant
- Close tightly
- Indicates position
- Leave
- Planet
- Arrived
- Black bird
- Gave information
- Literary fragments
- Set firmly
- Color
- Rebelling
- Feminine name

DOWN

- Soft mineral
- Roughly elliptical
- Mark of a blow
- Ready money
- Pulpy fruit
- Tropical tree
- Botanical tissue
- Formation
- English river
- Allows
- Business or organization
- Conclusion
- Most
- Mark of omission
- Ancient
- Tree
- Uproar
- Musical drama
- Straight battled
- Reckoned chronologically
- Swamp
- Timid
- Fors in the stem of a woody plant
- Honorary military commission
- Showered
- Latin
- Exclamation
- Ceremonial
- American
- Indian
- Flowerless
- Plant
- American
- Beetle
- Left
- Wrath

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Glacial snow
- Farm
- Ready money
- Pulpy fruit
- Tropical tree
- Botanical tissue
- Formation
- English river
- Allows
- Business or organization
- Conclusion
- Most
- Mark of omission
- Ancient
- Tree
- Uproar
- Musical drama
- Straight battled
- Reckoned chronologically
- Swamp
- Timid
- Fors in the stem of a woody plant
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- Latin
- Exclamation
- Ceremonial
- American
- Indian
- Flowerless
- Plant
- American
- Beetle
- Left
- Wrath

Washington—Farley Recess From Politics Is Unlikely

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The Capitol in wartime:

"Big Jim" Farley, in town for a few days for activities purely social, is telling the boys that of the political pundits who say that his trip to Mexico City is anything but a vacation are just crawling out on that limb.

Mebbe so. Mebbe the ex-chairman of the democratic national committee is just going to stop off at Uvalde, Texas, to take ex-Vice President John Nance Garner a case of soda pop to mix with his branch water and to discuss the kind of weather nature makes.

If there is real trouble hatching for the fourth term within the party it would be pretty hard to make any one believe that its two democratic arch foes won't do a little egg-sitting down at Uvalde. Maybe what Genial Jim meant by vacation was vacation from his beverage export business. If Farley ever took a vacation from politics, no one ever caught him at it.

Those in the know here are predicting that the Civil Air Patrol is one wartime activity that will go right on in the post-war world.

Although now an auxiliary of the U. S. Army Air Forces (which proves its wartime worth, since it is the only civilian volunteer organization that the War department has eagerly sought to bring under its wing) the CAP has become a civilian life saving and disaster combat corps equalled only by the peacetime Coast Guard.

While there isn't any talk of putting CAP volunteer workers on a wage basis, it is rumored that a move may be started when congress reconvenes to extend to those credited with similar hours of service some of the veterans' benefits.

When Lieut. Max Miller, the San Diego author, left the other day for sea duty in the Pacific, he was given a farewell party by his immediate commanding officer.

At one point in the proceedings, the C. O. called a solemn halt and with full ceremony pinned on Max's chest a "service ribbon, for great valor and devotion to duty in the Battle of the Potomac."

In every detail, the tape resembled a bona fide service ribbon, except that it was composed of horizontal bars of blue and red. It was not until Max ran his fingers over it that he discovered what it was—a strip of typewriter ribbon.

A couple of admirals present who had fought the good fight in the red-tape battle of Washington, are planning to petition Secretary Knox to make the decoration official.

Fat Allocations Take Reduction

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)—The War Food Administration announced today an allocation of edible fats and vegetable oils under which civilians would get about 5 pounds or 10 per cent less on a per capita basis during the 12-month-period ending next June 30 than they consumed in 1942.

MEAT ENDANGERED

HOUSTON, July 30 (AP)—The district office of the Office of Price Administration said today that 40,000 pounds of meat were in imminent danger of spoiling in Port Arthur for lack of refrigeration.



The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Texas State Press League, Dallas, Texas.

RITZ TODAY - SAT.

MURDER behind the footlights!
From Gypsy Rose Lee's sensational best seller, "G-String Murders," comes the screen's most glamorous Thriller-Chiller midst laughter, love and music!

Hunt Stromberg presents
BARBARA STANWICK
in
LADY OF BURLESQUE
with **MICHAEL O'SHEA**
...and a large cast of Fun Makers and Glamour-girls!

Selected from UNITED ARTISTS

Fox News
Monkeys Doodle
Doodles
Wood Goes to War

RITZ SAT. MIDNITE SUN. - MON.

TOGETHER AGAIN!
Greater than in "Take a Letter, Darling!"

THE **Greatest Flight** IN HISTORY!

Roadlined **Fred**
RUSSELL MACMURRAY
Flight FOR FREEDOM
with **Herbert MARSHALL**
Eduardo Ciannelli

Metro News
To Duck Or Not
To Duck

Balcony Closed Saturday Midnight

Here 'n There

Dog owners will do well to have their pets vaccinated and to make sure they are licensed for the current year, for during these hot days many are turning sick and must be disposed of by police. Those with current tags will be held until owners can identify them.

Police Chief J. B. Bruton said his patrolmen were conducting a systematic search of the negro section to find able-bodied men who were not working. Several cases of this sort had been found, and so far as possible the men were urged to take to farm labor. Those who would not work were reported moving on.

Censors can slip up, too, and that's how Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, Sr., know that one of their sons, Richard, is in Sicily. Censors cut out the date line, but neglected to do anything about the imprint of the word on the second page.

In training at the armored replacement center, Fort Knox, Ky., are Pvt. Bob Little, son of Mrs. Dave Little, 605 Main; and Pvt. James E. Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilkerson, 211 North Seary.

Mrs. George Melear has returned home from Dallas and Waco, and is recovering from leg surgery which apparently is to mean she is to walk normally again. Mrs. Melear underwent an operation in Dallas, then recuperated at the home of a sister in Waco. She is now in a "walking cast", and expects soon to be able to walk without need of a brace.

Graduated this week from the Marana army air field at Tucson, Ariz., was Cadet Charles L. Kee, son of R. A. Kee, 800 Main street, Big Spring. He has completed his basic flying training course and will be sent to an advanced flying school. Cadet Kee was employed at Odessa before entering the air forces.

A renewed campaign for 17-year-old volunteers is announced by the U. S. coast guard, and young men in this area are invited to contact the coast guard representative in the postoffice building at Lubbock. There are many openings for 17-year-olds who are desirous of enrolling in the coast guard.

Flight Officer and Mrs. Thomas A. Nicholson have returned from a two weeks trip to Lakeland, Florida, where they visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Nicholson.

Proposed Clean-Up Drive Pushed

Chamber of commerce and city health authorities were conferring Friday on objectives and mechanics of a projected clean-up drive.

It became apparent that there will be the most pretentious drive to rid the city of rats and mice that has yet been attempted here. Moreover, the same machinery for distributing the free poison will be utilized for pushing the clean-up.

Additional Truck Tire Demands Met

Tire panel of the Howard county war price and rationing board was able to fill additional demands for tires and tubes, thanks to a special allotment that came through Thursday from the Lubbock district OPA office.

The panel, in an emergency meeting Friday morning, approved 33 Grade I passenger tires; nine Grade III tires; 25 passenger tubes; three truck tires; nine truck tubes; 13 truck retreads and two tractor tires.

Bond Set For Drunk Driving Suspects

Bond of \$300 each was fixed by County Judge James T. Brooks Friday morning for T. G. Henry and E. E. Matthews, both of whom were named in charges of driving while intoxicated.

The defendants were arrested by city police and turned over to county authorities.

Filed in the county court Friday was a bogus check complaint against M. C. Cook.

Many Interviews For Air School Jobs

Charles Williams, civil service representative, was experiencing a big rush here Friday as he pondered the certification of more than 30 workers who are in line for Big Spring Bombardier School jobs.

Virtually all of these were holdovers from last week when Williams was unable to make his weekly appearance here. In addition, he was interviewing several others during the day for possible certification to the school as civil service employes.

Henceforth, announced O. R. Rodden of the U. S. Employment Service, Williams is to be in Big Spring at the USES office on Thursday afternoons and all day Friday.

J. D. ALLEN DIES

J. D. Allen, 82, father of Mrs. G. H. Hayward and Mrs. W. D. Berry, dropped dead at Moran, Texas, Friday morning, his daughters were advised here.

Together with members of their families, the two women were to leave during the morning for Moran. Their mother succumbed 14 months ago after a prolonged illness, but their father's death came quite unexpectedly.

The Swiss Guard, which protects Vatican City, consists of about 100 men.

Thomas E. Clark Taken By Death

Thomas Edward Clark, resident of Big Spring for the past 13 years, died of a heart attack at his home, 208 NW Third street, at 8:30 a. m., Friday.

He had been in ill health for the past four years and confined to his home with a heart ailment since Christmas.

Rites are pending, but probably will be Sunday afternoon, the Ebberly Funeral Home announced.

Survivors include his widow; one son, Austin Clark, a defense worker at Coeoll, Canal Zone, and four daughters, Delphia Clark and Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson of Big Spring, Mrs. Jewell Briggs of Seminole, and Mrs. J. M. Scott, Magnolia, Ark.

New Housing Units Promptly Rented

Rentals now are keeping pace with completion of houses remedied under the least-conversion program of the National Housing Authority, L. S. Patterson reported Friday.

A house was completed at 311 Nolan street Thursday and both apartments were rented the same day to civilian workers at the bombardier school, said Patterson. Only one unit with four apartments, has not yet been rented.

LYRIC TODAY - SAT.

"HOPPY" - cattle rustlers' nightmare!

BILL BOYD
in
COLT COMRADES

BILL BOYD-ANDY CLYDE
VICTOR JURY

Valley Of Vanishing Men
No. 16

QUEEN TODAY - SAT.

DEATH RIDES
THE
PLAINS
with
Bob Livingston
Al St. John

Plus
Don Winslow Of The Coast Guard, No. 8

Expected Rise In Sales Of Unrationed Coffee Fails To Materialize Here

Apparently rationing works in reverse. Label an article as rationed, and Joe Citizen rushes down to get his share. Take the rationing off, and nothing seems to happen.

At least, a check of grocers here today showed that the lifting of the coffee ration as announced by the president Wednesday night brought no increase in coffee buying Thursday. In some cases, sales were way off for the day.

One grocer reported that he usually sold between 75 and 100 pounds on Thursday but yesterday his sum total was two pounds bought by indifferent housewives.

Other grocers, who took their questions to the local ration board were uncertain about procedure and at least two stores accepted the new valid stamp 22 as they were unsure of what to do. Local ration board members knew no more than the rest of the people who heard the president's announcement.

However, most grocers seemed to believe that the majority of their customers had enough coffee on hand for use now and since they didn't have to hurry to meet a stamp deadline, they would take their time in purchasing more.

One grocer even took the attitude that while buyers would continue to purchase coffee as it is needed, that sales would probably show a decrease as "stocking up" would end.

Sales at another store were 90 percent off from the usual Thursday sales and the manager pointed out that this condition would probably continue until coffee on hand, of which he thinks there is plenty, is used up.

The only comment heard by shoppers included one with that "it should be sugar instead of coffee" but this was from a non-coffee drinker most likely.

The real coffee drinker heaved a sigh of thanksgiving and prepared to up his quota of cups for each day.

Weather Forecast
Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight; a few scattered thunder-showers in South Plains and east of the Pecos river this afternoon.

EAST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight; a few widely scattered thundershowers in north and central portions this afternoon.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min.
Ablilene	85	73
Amarillo	88	65
BIG SPRING	97	76
Chicago	88	64
Denver	93	68
El Paso	101	74
Fort Worth	86	72
New York	81	68
St. Louis	88	81
St. Louis	97	72

Local sunset today, 8:45 p. m.; sunrise Saturday, 7:00 a. m.

Ration Board Clerk Is Guest Speaker

Discussions on gasoline and tire rationing was given by Sonora Murphey, chief clerk at the local ration board, for the American Business club members at luncheon Friday noon at the Settles hotel.

Miss Murphey told of the forthcoming tightening of gasoline restrictions which she said would be equalized all over the nation. Motorists in this area will receive the same amounts as Eastern motorists.

The proposed appeal to county commissioners for a county library was discussed and members were asked to sign petitions asking for the library project.

The club voted to agree to a combined service clubs luncheon to hear Representative George Mahon at a future date. Board of governors meeting was set for 7 a. m., Wednesday, at a breakfast session at the Settles.

Membership committee report was given by Leon Lederman. Other guests included Jimmy Jennings and Mrs. Bill Younger.

THE WAFFLE SHOP
IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS

We have reopened after three weeks of remodeling and cordially invite the public to visit us. We have air conditioning and new tile walls.

Best Steaks In Town

BREAKFASTS
LUNCHEONS
DINNERS

J. W. Robertson
Charlie Tune

110 W. 3rd Phone 1191

State Today (Fri.) Only

CESAR ROMERO & Carole Landis
—In—
"A Gentleman At Heart"

SAT. ONLY
—Open 10:45 A. M.—

Services In Cisco For E. D. Anderson

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church in Cisco Saturday afternoon for Eldon Dean Anderson, 46, who succumbed Thursday afternoon in a local hospital.

Born in Eastland May 14, 1897, he had lived in West Texas virtually all his life and was a veteran car salesman. At one time he held an automobile agency at Olney.

Survivors include his widow; one son, E. D. Anderson, Jr.; one daughter, Dorothy Jean Anderson, and four brothers, Lyman C. William Fred, Henry E., and Ben H. Anderson, all of Cisco.

The body was taken overland to Cisco in a Nalley-Reeder funeral coach.

High School Bus To Coahoma Discontinued

A clarifying statement came from the office of County Superintendent Walker Bailey Friday, with reference to a change in policy for high school pupils in the Midway school district.

For the past few years, high school pupils there have been transported to Coahoma, and those who wish to continue attending classes at Coahoma may do so, under the customary transfer rule. However, Midway trustees decided that the district's bus will operate only to Big Spring next session, Bailey explained, so that high school pupils needing such transportation should transfer to Big Spring and attend high school here.

The bus change was made in the interest of economy since the vehicle has to make a daily trip here.

The transfers for the Midway scholastic—as well as for all others who are changing districts this year—must be made by Saturday, Bailey reminded.

Reports Of Polio Case In Error

Reports of a poliomyelitic (infantile paralysis) case in Big Spring are in error, it was reported Friday afternoon by Dr. J. E. Hogan, city health officer.

One child, under observation, was improving and definitely removed as a possible victim of the infection which has been spreading over the state at an abnormal rate. Thus far, Big Spring has not had a case.

Two Names Belong on Each Gift of Diamonds .. YOURS and SHAW'S

"ANGELINE" ... Brilliant diamonds combined with deftly carved gold ... designed to enchant the one you love.

Pay Weekly **\$150**

"SURRENDER" ... A duet of ageless beauty ... surpassingly lovely in design and brilliance for her ...

Open An Account **\$250**

SHAW'S **Big Spring, Texas**

Store Hours
Week Days . . 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P. M.
Saturdays . . 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P. M.

TEXAS' GREATEST JEWELERS

STATE SATURDAY NITE PREVUE 11:45 SUN. & MON.

Special 5 Unit Show

PLUS THESE EXTRA UNITS

The 3 STOOGES
In A Riot Of Fun
A New Technicolor
MERRIE MELODY
CARTOON

POPEYE THE SAILOR
Kicks The Japs Around

Extra!!
The U. S. Navy Air Corps
Sinks
Enemy Ships
In R.K.O. Pathe News

Ann CORIO
Jungle Siren
with **CRABBE**

Silver Wing
Lobby Crawford Hotel
A Super Club For Military Men And Their Guests
Open 4 P. M.

FUNERAL HELD

Rites were said Friday afternoon for Castuelo Chacon, Jr., one year and six months, who succumbed early Friday after an illness of six months. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery. He leaves his parents, four brothers, four sisters.

CHECK-UP BEGUN

AUSTIN, July 30 (AP) — Field deputies of the U. S. bureau of internal revenue have begun a check-up on auto tax stamp purchases in the southern district following reports that many cars are not displaying the new stamps, Deputy Collector Fred B. Parsons announced here.

Livestock

PORT WORTH, July 30 (AP) — Cattle 900; calves 350; all medium and low grades; prices steady to weak on all classes. Cull to medium steers and yearlings 8.00-12.50; common to medium butcher cows 8.60-9.75; fat calves 9.00-12.50; cull calves 7.00-8.50; few small lots of stocker steer calves cleared at 13.00 down while stocker heifer calves brought 12.50 down; common stocker calves 9.00-10.50; some common to medium stocker steers and yearlings 9.00-10.50; some common to medium stocker steers and yearlings 9.00-11.00.

Sheep 5,500; steady; no reliable outlet for lightweight cull lambs; common to good spring lambs 10.00-12.50 with choice kinds lacking. Medium and good yearlings 11.00-13.00. Cull to good ewes 5.75-7.25. Common and medium feeder lambs and yearlings 7.00-8.50.

COMPLETES COURSE

Matt Harrington, who has been taking a flight instructor's course at Vernon, completed his work there Thursday and has been stationed at the Vernon Flying Field as a flight instructor.