

## Americans Land Behind Nazi Lines

### Niagara Falls Viewed By Churchill; Allied Planning Tapers Off

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 12. (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain left today for an unannounced destination after viewing Niagara Falls from the Canadian side.

Churchill crossed to the American side of the falls after an hour-and-a-half sight-seeing trip on the Canadian side of the cataract.

He was accompanied by his daughter, Subaltern Mary Churchill of Auxiliary Territorial Service, and a large party.

Churchill, who crossed to the American side by automobile, boarded his special six-car train after only a brief stay on the American side.

He was greeted at Niagara Falls, Ont., by Maj. Gen. C. F. Constantine, officer commanding military district No. 2 (Toronto), and George R. Ingalls, mayor of the Canadian city. A crimson-garbed honor guard of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was also present when the British Prime Minister arrived.

He viewed the falls from the Canadian side, drove through the Niagara Falls Parks Commission's formal garden and motorcade down the Niagara river as far as Queenstown Heights, Ont., to see the whirlpool rapids below the falls.

Before boarding his train on the American side, the Prime Minister gave the "V" salute.

QUEBEC, Aug. 12. (AP)—A tapering off of Allied war planning became apparent today but with every indication it would reach a new and sustained peak when President Roosevelt began his conferences with Prime Minister Churchill of England.

The discussions which began here Tuesday between Churchill and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada and their chiefs of staff naturally have been directed toward problems and war strategy of interest primarily to their own countries.

Not until Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill sit down at a conference table are the consultations expected to get around to the point of final determinations of the next steps toward victory to be taken by all the English-speaking Allies.

The tapering off in Anglo-Canadian discussions began yesterday. Under the direction of Churchill and Mackenzie King, the first joint session ever held by the British war cabinet and the war committee of the Canadian cabinet took place at the Chateau Frontenac.

The impending Roosevelt-Churchill conferences which may chart the Allied invasion route into the European continent, may be expected to extend over several days, as have their five meetings in the past. And they may be expected also, if past performances offer any guidance, to culminate in a joint press conference.

But the real meeting of the discussions probably will become known only when new sledgehammer blows are swung at the enemy on the world's battlefronts.

### Jones Calls In Ex-Associate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. (AP)—Food Administrator Marvin Jones has called in a one-time associate in congress, former Rep. William L. Nelson (D-Mo.), to help rebuild the wartime food program along lines which would, Nelson said, give "the folks back home more to eat."

The Missourian, who was one of the democrats swept out of office by the farm belt uprising at last fall's election, has been named special assistant to Jones. He will serve as the connecting link between the food administrator and the state and local agricultural war boards.

Nelson served nine terms in the house, and for many years was a member of the agriculture committees headed by Jones.

The new assistant told an interviewer that it was his and Jones' intention to "give the folks back home" greater responsibility in running future farm programs.

"Regulations issued from Washington," he said, "will be held to the very minimum."

Nelson said the decision to decentralize the food program reflected the thinking and wishes of the people.

"That's one thing I learned since the election," he added.

### Says Vets Will Need Jobs Most Of All

McKINNEY, Aug. 12. (AP)—America must provide "jobs, not doles," for able-bodied veterans of World War II and the best medical care for its sick and wounded, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham declared today, when he arrived to participate in the dedication of the U. S. Army's new 1500-bed Ashburn general hospital.

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"That's one thing I learned since the election," he added.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. (AP)—Action which may retard and minimize the drafting of fathers is expected to be announced Sunday by War Manpower Commission-Selective Service officials.

The line to be taken probably will be aimed at adapting draft operations to the manpower problem by giving draftable men an inducement to shift into vital war production work. It was described as about the ultimate WMC move short of a general labor draft.

But even as this was developing, Senator Davis (R-Pa.) proposed that Congress remove selective from the "domination" of the WMC and specifically bar induction of fathers until all other eligible men are taken by the

### Shipments To Italy Halted

BERN, Aug. 12. (AP)—A report from the German frontier said today that Germany had halted shipments of all types to Italy. No further information or explanation was given for the reported step.

Inside Italy in the meantime, Premier Pietro Badoglio's government, although continuing the war, appeared to be awaiting developments on other fronts that might alter the Italian situation and provide a chance to take Italy out of the war.

The Rome correspondent of Die Tat of Zurich said the Italians recognized the importance to them of the forthcoming Churchill-Roosevelt meeting.

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### THREE MEMPHIS CHILDREN SLAIN

MEMPHIS, Aug. 12. (AP)—Three children, one only three months old, were hacked to death in bed early today, Capt. Pete Weibenga said, and police immediately began a search for their mother.

Weibenga, head of the homicide bureau, in charge of the investigation, said Mrs. Mildred Davidson apparently fled after the children were killed.

Robert Davidson, father of two of the children and stepfather of the other, found them in bed, their heads slashed and skulls crushed.

## Father-Draft Controversy Occupational Deferment Rules May Be Broadened

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But even as this was developing, Senator Davis (R-Pa.) proposed that Congress remove selective from the "domination" of the WMC and specifically bar induction of fathers until all other eligible men are taken by the

armed forces. There is, he said, no military need for drafting fathers.

The forthcoming action was said to be embraced in new draft regulations:

1. Broadening the "non-deferred" list so holders of certain jobs in specified activities would be subject to call first, regardless of how many children they have, unless their induction would mean "extreme hardship and privation" to dependents.

2. Granting super-eligibility for occupational deferment to certain jobs and to certain industries engaged in direct production of war goods and machines.

Thus, draft-age men would have an incentive to get out of non-deferred jobs to avoid speedy induction.



In Quebec—British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, his wife and daughter are shown with Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King after their arrival in Quebec. L. to R. are: Mrs. Churchill; Prime Minister Churchill; Prime Minister Mackenzie King, and Mary Churchill, who is a subaltern in the British auxiliary territorial service.

## Flying Fortresses Raid Nazi Targets; RAF Blasts Rhineland

LONDON, Aug. 12. (AP)—Flying fortresses of the U. S. Eighth army air force attacked industrial targets in Germany today, it was announced at American headquarters.

The American thrust made across the channel in bright sunlight, followed night raids on the Ruhr and Rhineland by RAF bombers.

The German radio said that targets in the Rhineland, particularly Bonn, 15 miles southeast of Cologne, were hit by the American raiders.

The Nazi broadcast said a strong force of four-engine bombers made the attack, taking advantage of excellent cover in their swing down the Rhine.

"The raiders were spotted before reaching the French coast," the German radio added. "They were intercepted and many heavy air battles were fought above the clouds."

The broadcast said the raiders concentrated their heaviest attack against the "inner city" of Bonn, which has a population of approximately 100,000.

An air ministry communique did not list specific objectives of the night-raiding raid.

Coastal observers said the daylight force appeared to be fairly large.

In other operations by the RAF during the night, mines were laid in enemy waters and railway targets in France and the low countries were attacked. One night bomber was reported missing.

German planes retaliated last night in the heaviest raid on Britain in several weeks when about 10 raids dumped incendiaries on an unnamed southwest coast town.

Eight persons were killed and a number were injured, it was announced, when bombs destroyed a number of dwellings and stores and damaged two schools, a church and a number of shops.

Two neighboring towns also were attacked, it was announced, but only slight damage and no casualties were reported.

The overnight attacks on German war production plants in the Ruhr and Rhineland followed a heavy Tuesday night attack on the Nazi shrine city of Nuremberg, where heavy RAF bombers spilled more than 1,500 long tons of explosives.

A Bern, Switzerland, report received by CBS said that 2,000 bodies had been recovered from the Nuremberg ruins and that 40,000 persons were made homeless. Fires still burned in the city last night, the report said.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Aug. 12. (AP)—At least 16 Japanese small craft operating in the Bismarck sea felt the sting of skip-bombing and strafing attacks today from two B-24 Liberators on long-range armed reconnaissance missions more than 850 miles north of Port Moresby, New Guinea.

At least one small enemy freighter was sunk.

Although this would not alter plans for drafting fathers, it might slow up the drafting of fathers in this way:

Fathers now in other jobs, especially those designated as non-deferred, would be spurred to take jobs in war industries and thus replace non-fathers now deferred in those jobs because no replacements are available for them.

As the non-fathers' deferments were ended, they would be called for induction, thus enabling draft boards to fill their quotas without calling fathers, or calling fewer of them than has been anticipated.

There have been estimates that only about 300,000 fathers would have to be drafted this year.

## Key Railway To Kharkov Is Taken By Reds

Reports Say Bastion Already Under Fire; Bryansk Drive Pressed

MOSCOW, Aug. 12. (AP)—The Russian stronghold on Kharkov tightened today as Red army troops drove within seven and one-half miles of the big Ukrainian city from the northeast and severed the Poltava-Kharkov railway, main lifeline of the defending nazis, over a 10-mile stretch west of the nearly encircled bastion.

(The British radio reported that Kharkov already was under fire from Russian guns. The broadcast, recorded by CBS, quoted a late message from the front.)

The big drive against Bryansk rolled ahead through fresh German tank divisions that had been rallied in a desperate effort to halt the advance.

Perfect coordination of Soviet tanks, infantry, artillery and aviation was an important factor in the high-speed rush to envelop Kharkov, Red Star, army newspaper, reported.

Soviet infantry and artillery were waging battle against nazis strongholds while tank forces bypassed garrison towns to sever communications and capture settlements in the hills around the enemy bases.

East of Kharkov, where Red army forces were fighting their way tenaciously into the city's suburban districts, the Germans were reported felling cherry and apple trees to construct pillboxes among the ruins of the villages.

The drive on Bryansk from Orel pressed forward through 70 more villages yesterday and drew steadily closer to the main objective. Despite bad weather, squadrons of Russian bombers rained destruction on the retreating Germans.

Two German armored trains operating on the railway east of Karachev were assisting fresh German tank and infantry units as they made numerous counterattacks in an effort to stem the Soviet drive.

(The German high command said the "great defense battle" was continuing in the Belgorod area, without mentioning the threat to Kharkov, and declared that Soviet attacks southwest of Orel were frustrated. It said the Russians lost 102 tanks in yesterday's fighting.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 12. (AP)—A Japanese broadcast recorded by the federal communications today reported American fliers had attacked the "northern sector" of the Kurile island approaches to Japan and warned:

"Further appearances of enemy planes from the north are to be expected."

SUIT IS FILED

DALLAS, Aug. 12. (AP)—A suit was filed here today in federal court charging that the West Texas Packing Company of San Angelo, violated a war food administration order forbidding the slaughter of livestock by local slaughterers or butchers without a valid permit.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. (AP)—The war department's mysterious messenger, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, was back home again today after a trip to the Soviet Union on a "technical air inspection" for Secretary Stimson. Details of Rickenbacker's mission to Moscow were kept secret.

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 12. (AP)—Peace officers, ranchers and volunteers from the Colorado City unit of the Texas State Guard combed the rugged expanse of the 200,000-acre Spade ranch south of here today for Arnold Stepp, 49, missing from a fishing trip since Sunday morning.

Although officers and cowboys, under the direction of Sheriff Nick Narrel of Colorado City, had searched the area for two days, the only traces of Stepp were some empty tobacco packages, his hat bands and some holes scratched in a draw, presumably to get water.

He disappeared early Sunday soon after he, Lee Reynolds, M. F. Reynolds of Stanton and Allen Chambers of Loring, had pitched camp at the junction of Silver Creek and the Colorado river. Stepp complained of being tired and left the group of fishermen, Sheriff Narrel quoted other members of the party as saying.

Ranchers in the area were riding out the territory Thursday after a thorough search of the immediate area failed to indicate the trail over which Stepp had gone.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. (AP) Rep. Hobbs (D-Ala.) declared today that any person willfully delivering defective materials to the armed forces is guilty of "treason," and he predicted congress would enact the death penalty for such a crime.

The Alabamian, member of the judiciary committee, said the war and justice departments had approved his bill, which would write the extreme penalty into the sabotage act of the First World War.

"I cannot think of a more treasonable act," he said, "than a person or concern for private gain, producing and delivering inferior materials, which might cost the lives of many of our

## New Bridgehead Established East Of Cape Orlando

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 12. (AP)—A task force of American infantry has again landed from the sea behind German lines on the north coast of Sicily in an amphibious operation even more daring than the first and established a bridgehead east of Cape Orlando after cutting through powerful nazi resistance.

The Yanks had to fight their way ashore to launch the assault at dawn Wednesday and were met immediately by strong German counterattacks, reports to headquarters said today.

American warships and swarms of fighter-bombers covered the landing, pouring a storm of shells, bombs and machine-gun fire into German detachments as they surged down the beach to give battle.

The surprise element which contributed to the success of the outflanking of the San Agata-Cesaro line from the sea at the

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY IN SICILY, Aug. 12. — German evacuation of troops and equipment from Sicily to the Italian mainland was reported to be in full swing today with at least 80 vessels plying night and day across the Messina strait under a record umbrella of anti-aircraft fire which was growing steadily in intensity.

The action near the mouth of the Naso river 40 miles due west of Messina, probably trapped large German forces within a 10-mile area between the main American army attacking frontally along the north coast and the landing party at the rear.

Elsewhere in the battle for Sicily steady Allied advances were reported on all fronts and large-scale air attacks on the Italian mainland were resumed.

A strong force of American flying fortresses bombed Terni, an important railway and manufacturing center 50 miles north of Rome, in the heaviest of these sweeps.

The key German base of Randazzo has been brought under fire by light as well as heavy artillery of the American force fighting its way eastward along the road from Cesaro, indicating ground lines have been established within three miles of the town.

Closing in from the southwest, a British Eighth army column was reported more than half way along on the 10-mile road between Bronte and Randazzo.

The villages of Prajola and Zafferana Etina, on the eastern slopes of Mt. Etna, fell into British hands. (The daily communique, as received in New York, referred to capture of a "village south of Prajola" and Zafferana Etina. This dispatch presumably is based upon later information.)

The area of San Marco D'Alunzio on the north coast about seven miles behind Cape Orlando, has been consolidated by the northern column of the American forces.

Terni, railway communications center about 100 miles north of Rome, was attacked yesterday by heavy bombers from the northwest Africa command and bombs were reported to have struck in the railway yards and on industrial buildings.

Allied fighter-bombers, continuing their sweeps against axis shipping, sank four enemy vessels off the Sicilian coasts.

STANTON, Aug. 12. — Arnold Stepp resided here with a niece, Deputy Sheriff Avery said today.

Although he had lived here only a couple of months this time, Stepp had been in and out of Stanton for years.

Some expressed the fear the man might have fallen into the river.

Sheriff Narrel said that unless definite trace of Stepp was found today, he would appeal to military authorities at Sweetwater for planes to aid in the search.

Stepp had been missing more than 100 hours at noon today.

Alabama Congressman—Seeks Death Penalty For Inferior War Production

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The Alabamian, member of the judiciary committee, said the war and justice departments had approved his bill, which would write the extreme penalty into the sabotage act of the First World War.

"I cannot think of a more treasonable act," he said, "than a person or concern for private gain, producing and delivering inferior materials, which might cost the lives of many of our

boys and endanger the success of military operations."

So far-reaching is the Hobbs bill that it would hold stockholders accountable, under certain circumstances, where an offense is committed by a company.

"That should make the stockholders more careful in the selection of directors," he said.

Under present law, the maximum penalty on a war frauds conviction is two years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine, and the severest punishment under the sabotage law is 30 years, except where there is a military trial with the death penalty permissible.



Lost Time—Ice cream Staff Sgt. Clifford R. Wherley, Elmwood, Ill., missed most while serving as turret gunner on a B-24 Martin Marauder in North Africa, winning the air medal with three oak leaf clusters. So when he returned to Washington to be discharged because the Army discovered he was only 14 when he enlisted April 1, 1942, he made up for lost time at a drug store.

## Abduction Case Grows More Perplexing

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 12. (AP)—The Judith Gurney kidnaping case grew more weird today as authorities checked conflicting stories of the past life of Mrs. Catherine Wright, who confessed taking the two-day old baby girl from a hospital nursery last week.

The 26-year-old suspect's story that she was wounded in the bombing of Pearl Harbor was challenged yesterday by Army officials and a Long Beach, Calif., cafe worker, who said he was Mrs. Wright's husband at the time.

Harry (Woody) Morgan told Long Beach police that he was married to the present wife of Army Sgt. Jesse Wright on Oct. 7, 1941, in Honolulu, and that her injuries resulted from falling off the back porch of their home a week later.

Morgan said his wife left Hawaii shortly after the bombing and that he has never been officially notified if she has obtained a divorce or an annulment of their marriage.

District Attorney Harlow Weirick said Mrs. Wright told him after her arrest on child-stealing charge that she had been married to Morgan but had obtained an annulment after three days.

She also told Weirick that she had been wounded by shell fragments on the head and neck while working as a typewriter operator at Hickam Field during the Pearl Harbor attack.

## China Press Urges Attention To Far Eastern War

CHUNGKING, Aug. 12. (AP)—The Chinese press urged today that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill give full attention to strategy against Japan in their impending conference, and particularly to strengthening the Chinese offensive front.

"The duration of the war will be lengthened if an offensive cannot be launched on the Chinese front at the same time as offensives get under way on the other fronts," he declared.

The China Times expressed hope that "concrete decisions" would be reached for the reconquest of Burma.

## COAL ALLOWANCE CUT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. (AP)—Secretary of Interior Ickes said today that as a result of production losses due to work stoppages coal dealers will be limited to 90 percent of "last year's requirements" of anthracite.

## EELS ENGAGED IN WAR WORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 12. (AP)—The New York Aquarium's five electric eels have gone to war.

Dr. Christopher W. Coates, Aquarium director, disclosed yesterday that the eels have been removed from public view and are being used in secret war research.

"The research study is both physical and physiological," he said, adding that it would probably be a fair guess to say that the eels were being used in connection with study of nervous activity of human beings.

# Lions Club Auxiliary Meets At The Settles For Monthly Luncheon

Mrs. Jack Smith  
Presides Over  
Business Meet

The Lions Club Auxiliary met at the Settles hotel Wednesday afternoon for a luncheon and regular monthly business session presided over by Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, president.

Hostesses included Mrs. Culin Grigsby, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Otis Grafs and Mrs. Martelle McDonald.

Mrs. Escot Compton was appointed to serve as war stamp chairman replacing Mrs. Neal Stanley who is moving to San Angelo, and Mrs. Hack Wright was named secretary and reporter succeeding Mrs. Randall Pickle who moved to Lubbock Wednesday.

Proceeding the business session Mrs. Larson Lloyd played several accordion selections.

Hostesses who will entertain next month are Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. Mel Richards, Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. Bill Edwards and Mrs. Charles Deats.

Visitors attending the meeting were Mrs. Felton Underwood of Cisco and Mrs. J. O. Vineyard, and members present were Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Otis Grafs, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. M. E. Allen.

Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Culin Grigsby, Mrs. Escot Compton, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Mel Richards, Mrs. Neal Stanley and Mrs. Hack Wright.

# Ordnance Has Party At Hotel

Approximately 250 service men, WACs and guests attended a barbecued chicken dinner which was held at the Settles Wednesday evening under the sponsorship of the 2052nd Ordnance company.


Lieut. G. Callis and 1st Sgt. Robert Saunders were in charge of the entertainment, and music for dancing was furnished by the "Sinfu Seven."

An intermission floor show was presented at 8 o'clock through the courtesy of special service office with Cpl. Phil Tucker as master of ceremonies. Included on the program was a soft shoe dance by Mary Ruth Diltz; a rhythm tap dance by Jean Odle; song by Pfc. Fredrick Westenberg, and a novelty song and dance "That's What We Learned in College" by Cpl. Tucker and Betty Bob Diltz.

**Electricity Use Cut**  
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12 (AP)—Restriction of the use of electricity became effective yesterday in Monterrey, northern industrial city, so industries can operate on full scale, the national economy ministry said. Meanwhile, the damaged Monterrey power plant is being repaired and additional generators are being installed.

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Roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child! Watch for warning signs! *Stomach pain, loss of appetite, itchy nose or ears. If you even suspect roundworms, get JAYNE'S Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading vermifuge worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Safe, gentle, yet drives out roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!*

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# Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Day, August 1 1943

# K's Entertain Guests Take Short Vacations

H. G. KEATON — Mrs. Keaton is expecting her sister, Miss Malvin Morton of Indianapolis, Ind. and her sister and husband, Pvt. and Mrs. Winston W. Manuel of San Bernardino, Calif., for a short visit.

CHARLES KELSEY—Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey have had as guests Mrs. Kelsey's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reynolds of Fort Worth and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jared of Abilene. Mrs. Kelsey also told us that Mrs. Bill Currie is leaving today for a visit in Austin. She was accompanied by Karen Keever and Mrs. Keever of Jal, N. M.

J. P. KENNEY — Mr. and Mrs. Kenney and children, Pat and Mike will leave Sunday for a vacation in Ruidosa, N. M.

H. W. KILLINGSWORTH — Lieut. and Mrs. Novis Womack of Dalhart is spending an eight day furlough in Big Spring visiting with Mrs. Killingsworth and other relatives.

J. B. KING — Talked with Mr. King who was telling us that his wife is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Kuykendall in Seminole. Mrs. King and daughter, Pauline, recently visited in Odessa and Pauline returned to Big Spring when her mother went to Seminole.

G. L. KIRKLAND — Mrs. Kirkland has just returned from a visit in Little Rock and Bebe, Ark. with her father, Ben Moore, and other friends and relatives.

H. A. KNOX — Mrs. Nellie Burns answered the telephone when we called and told us that Mrs. Knox had moved to Houston. Enroute, she stopped in Mineral Wells and visited with Mrs. Burns' son, Sam Burns who is stationed there.

# Movement On For Nationwide Meet Of Cattle Men

AMARILLO, Aug. 12 (AP)—A movement is underway here to call a nationwide meeting of cattle producers, feeders and packers for early September.

Object of the meeting would be to open feed lots and keep up beef production, cattlemen at a conference of livestock leaders from five states reported here.

Western cattle usually go to the feed lots for finishing but cattlemen predicted there would be no feeder market this fall unless there is a marked change in government policy.

Those here for the conference included Claude McCann, Victoria, Texas, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association; Jack Mansfield, San Angelo; C. A. Freeze, San Angelo; and W. M. Deck, Perryton, vice president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation.

Chanslow Weymouth, Amarillo, vice president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, presided.

Alice Sanders has returned from a visit in Houston, San Angelo, Ballinger and Hatchel where she visited friends and relatives.

Recent houseguest of De Alva McAllister was Ensign Irving Cumble, Jr., of Key West, Fla. Miss McAllister is now visiting in Bronte and Sweetwater.

# Brotherhood Has Dinner At Church

The Woman's Society of Christian Service entertained with a chicken dinner at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church Wednesday evening for members of the brotherhood.

Highlight of the evening entertainment was a talk by Lieut. William S. Robinson concerning his experiences in combat. Lieut. Robinson, who is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School, was presented the Distinguished Flying Cross by Col. Robert W. Warren, commanding officer at the local post, recently, for outstanding service in combat.

Chaplain James L. Patterson, also stationed at AAFBS, gave a talk entitled "Hitting the Target On the Homefront," and C. B. Breediöve, superintendent of the Haskell school system, talked on "Civilian Sacrifice."

Those attending the dinner were J. I. Lowe, Preston Dunbar, S-Sgt. Carl Stempie, Arthur Bailey, the Rev. W. L. Porterfield, Elira Phillips, H. D. Norris, J. H. Sumner, James L. Patterson, William J. McConaughy, H. D. McCormick, J. B. King, C. B. Breediöve, H. D. Drake, Sgt. O. S. Sullins, J. D. Stembidge and Cecil Nabors.

# Miss Eleanor Wilson To Be Guest Speaker At Saturday Dinner

Miss Eleanor Wilson of New York City, head of all women workers in YMCA, who is touring the southwest, will be honored guest and speaker at an informal banquet which will be held at the Settles hotel Saturday evening, under the sponsorship of the Big Spring United Service Organization.

All senior and junior hostesses and anyone who has served in any capacity at the USO, is urged to attend and hear Miss Wilson discuss "Women's work in the USO." She has had extensive training with volunteer service work, and will give the first in a series of lectures concerning training as junior and senior hostesses that every worker is requested to hear. Other lectures will be announced later.

Those who plan to attend the affair are urged to call 982 for reservations. Tickets are priced at 75c and will be sold at the door. Hours will be from 8 to 9:30 o'clock.

# Daughter Is Born

Pvt. and Mrs. Bennett Reeves are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday morning at the Malone and Hogan Clinic.

The child weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces at birth and has been named Linda Darlene. Mrs. Reeves is the former Darlene Montgomery, and the father is stationed at Ohio State University, Columbus, O.

Apprentice Seamen John Ulrey, Bill Inkman, and Wayne Dearing are expected to arrive Thursday from San Diego, to visit with their parents and friends.

Although the U. S. has used standard time since 1883, it was not enacted by Congress until March 19, 1918.

# Miss Laneous

Notes

MARY WEALEY  
Snow came pelting down and the sound of footsteps were muffled except for a slight crunch, crunch as the snow ground into the old from the weight of the feet of passersby.

The wind howled out of the north, blew down coat collars and numbed fingers. The trees swayed heavily in their shrouds of snow. Even the moon had a hazy look as if it were trying to hide itself from the fury of the winter winds.

The snow drifted up against the sides of the house and against the window panes to make room for more. The stars looked down with a cold white stare at the shivering earth.

How does that make you feel? Can't think of anything else you'd but thought perhaps you could read this while you wipe the sweat from your brow. It might help save you from a heat stroke.

Tried to imagine what it would be like to be cold again. Even tried to remember one cold day when the wind made you cry but it is just a pale memory.

The only other helpful thought of the moment is if you don't have a heat stroke in the next 80 days, it will be cold weather again.

# Activities At The USO

**Thursday**  
12:30 — Service Men's Wives luncheon at the Settles hotel. Call 982 for reservations.  
2:30 — Craft class at USO.  
8:30 — Games and dancing with Thursday GSO girls and Beta Sigma Phi sorority as hostesses.

**Friday**  
9:30 a. m. — Gym class for hostesses and service men's wives.  
8:15 p. m. — Ballroom class . . . Miss Mary Ruth Diltz, instructor.  
9 p. m. — Square Dancing class.

**Saturday**  
5-8 p. m. — Canteen open Free cookies and iced tea.  
8 p. m. — Recording hour . . . Talk a letter to send home.  
9-11 p. m. — Informal dancing with GSO girls as hostesses.

# CALENDAR

**FRIDAY**  
GIRL SCOUTS will hold sing-song at the First Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock.  
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 8 o'clock.

**SATURDAY**  
OPEN HOUSE will be held at the Big Spring country club at 9:30 o'clock.

# P-T. A. Executive Meeting Held Here

Members of the College Heights Parent-Teacher's Association held an executive meeting in the J. E. Brigham home Wednesday afternoon and plans were discussed for the coming year.

Mrs. J. E. Brigham, president of the College Heights unit, was in charge of the meeting and those attending were Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. O. O. Brown, Mrs. C. O. Bledsoe, Mrs. Bill Early, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. Hubert Stipp, Mrs. G. T. Hall and Mrs. Horace Beene.

# Senators Arrive In North Africa

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 12 (AP)—The five-man senatorial committee touring the world-wide American battlefronts arrived here today.

They are Richard B. Russel (D-Ga.), James M. Mead (D-N. Y.), A. B. Chandler (D-Ky.), Ralph O. Brewster (R-Me.) and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., (R-Mass.).

# SKIN IRRITATIONS

(frequently caused) Check itching—burning the antiseptic—easy way with famous Black and White Ointment. Promotes healing, lessens scarring. Use only as directed. Cleanses daily with Black and White Skin Soap.

# Walgreen

AGENCY—System—Service  
DRUG STORE  
3rd and Main Phone 480

# Girl Scout Leaders Have Meeting Here

The Girl Scout Leaders club met at the First Methodist church Wednesday afternoon for a monthly business session.

Mrs. John L. Matthews resigned as scribe, and Mrs. A. Ceniceros was named to take her place. Other business included announcement of the Girl Scout sing-song which will be held at the First Presbyterian church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Mrs. Manley Cooke, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Mrs. Warren Edson, Virginia Haley, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford and Mrs. A. Ceniceros.

# BYKOTA CLASS VISITS POST HOSPITAL

Members of the Bykota class of the First Baptist church visited the post hospital Wednesday evening with Mrs. Leslie Roberts, USO chairman, who is in charge of the weekly visitations.

USO hostesses furnished refreshments which were distributed through the hospital, and the group took books, flowers and puzzles to the patients in the wards.

Those attending were Mable Robinson, Holly Morgan, Laudell Morgan, Nellie Gray, Letha Amerston and Mrs. Roberts.

The Young Married People's class of the First Methodist church will visit the post next Wednesday evening.



AN ACE FOR FLAVOR  
**PEPSI-COLA**  
AN ACE FOR ENERGY  
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.  
Franchised Bottler:  
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Big Spring

# Parents Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sneed of Stanton are the parents of a son born Wednesday. The child weighed eight pounds at birth and has been named Larry Norris.



**FIRE POWER**  
FOR THE HOME FRONT

**VITAMIN B<sub>1</sub>**  
IRON-ENERGY PROTEIN

THE A-1 WAR FOOD Avoid starchy breads! Whole-grain National 3-Minute Oats is one food that meets many basic war food requirements — providing Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, Energy, Usable Iron and Protein in abundance.

WE'RE NOT RATIONED!  
NATIONAL 3-MINUTE OATS  
A NATURAL WHOLE GRAIN CEREAL



**Walgreen**  
AGENCY—System—Service  
DRUG STORE  
3rd and Main Phone 480

**COLLINS BROS**  
Cut Rate Drug  
2nd and Runnels Phone 188



**MINERAL OIL** U.S.P. HEAVY PINT BOTTLE 39c (Limit 1)

**BARBASOL** 50% SHAVING CREAM TUBE (3 1/2 oz) 31c (Limit 1)

**Bayer Aspirin** Bottle Of 100 59c

**Alka Seltzer** 60c Size 48c

**SSS TONIC**, \$2 size . . . \$1.79

**Black Draught** . . . . . 15c

**Palmolive Soap** . . . 3 bars 25c

**Sol Hentica**, 60c size . . . 50c

**BABY NEEDS SALE**

Antiseptic Baby Oil, Meyer's Quality, 5-oz. size 49c

Mead's Dextra-Maltose Healthful, Enriched Pound size 69c

Pure, Safe MEYER'S 10" CASTILE 3 for 22¢

**Jeris Hair Oil and Jeris Antiseptic Hair Tonic** Combination, reg. \$1.35, both bottles for . . . 76c

**BETOL Vitamin B Complex**, 3 months supply . . . . . \$3

**MADONA POWDER and Foundation Lotion**, \$1 value . . . . . 69c

**New World Map Jig Saw Puzzle** 100 pieces . . . . . \$1.50

**Tussy Lipstick** luscious lips

**Tussy DEODORANT CREAM** 1/2 PRICE! REG. \$1.50 50¢ limited time

Keep dainty . . . protect clothes . . . with fragrant, creamy . . . smooth deodorant — stops perspiration itself 1 to 3 days. Safe. Harmless. Pure. Buy now — save 50c on every \$1 jar you buy! Tax Additional

# Tea Shortage Largely Result Of Hoarding

There's been no "Boston tea party" staged by indignant Americans like there was back in 1773 but the result in Big Spring is much the same as it must have been in Boston that year. No tea.

For the past two weeks grocers in town have seen their small supply of tea dwindle down to nothing and ice water has replaced iced tea on many tables.

Grocers admit that they have ordered more tea which hasn't arrived but is still expected soon. The reason for the shortage or complete lack of tea boils down to the same old reasons that put coffee on the ration list, along with sugar, and canned goods.

The "patriotic" housewife heard that there might not be enough to go around, so she bought enough to last her and her family for the next five years.

Warehouses allocate to each section of the country a quota as nearly normal as possible and that supply divided evenly

Rev. A. A. Watson  
Will Preach in a Revival at the West Side Baptist Church 1200 and 4th Streets Beginning August 15 For Two Weeks

We earnestly solicit the prayers and cooperation of all the people of the city.

LEON FRAZIER, Pastor



—your personality in fragrance . . . A perfume . . . brilliant . . . dramatic . . . lasting 2.50 Plus tax

**HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer**

# Uncle Sam Says To Can It!

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE  
AF Food Editor

Even if you haven't a Victory garden, you will want to put up some of the summer's good vegetables and fruits for enjoyment next winter.

Tomatoes are the best bet in the vegetable line because they are plentiful, easy to can and full of vitamin C. This vitamin cannot be stored in the body so one has to get the supply daily.

Tomatoes also are the only common vegetable which the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics says can be canned safely without the use of a steam pressure cooker. When you put up vegetables without a steam pressure there is danger of spoilage and the possibility of the deadly food poisoning called botulism.

If you are planning an extensive vegetable canning spree, shop around the neighborhood for pressure cookers. Several neighbors can club together and do their canning and surely those owning pressure cookers will gladly share them. Various food agencies are holding canning clinics, so attend these and pick up all the latest information.



COFFEE JARS can be used for home canning through use of a special top called the "thirty lid," which may be obtained at the place you buy your coffee.

## CONSTIPATION can cause HEADACHES

If that's your trouble, PRU-LAX the tasty laxative — may be just what you need to help relieve faulty elimination. PRU-LAX is a laxative — not a cathartic. It helps to stimulate "rhythmic activity" by aiding peristalsis of the colon. A compound of Senna and Cascara, combined with syrup and mild carminatives, it is pleasant to take. Constipation may be the cause of headaches, vertigo (dizziness), anemia, acne and other skin affections. Don't let it distress you. Get a bottle of PRU-LAX at your druggist today. (Caution: Use this or any laxative only as directed.)

**STEAKS LUNCHES**  
**DONALD'S**  
Drive Inn  
BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES  
Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road

**JAS. T. BROOKS**  
Attorney  
Office in Courthouse

**MORTON'S SALT**  
Plain or Iodized

**Do You Have The BASIC FOODS FOR THIS WEEK'S BALANCED MENU?**

**YES MA-AM! WE CERTAINLY DO... AND "FRESH FROM KEITH'S"**

Build your menus around these best buys from Nutrition Groups One, Two and Three... Enjoy at least one or more serving from each of the Basic 7 Food every day.

**HEALTHFUL**  
**Carrots**  
As a Raw Salad or Cooked Vegetable, Carrots brighten any meal. Top quality Carrots are always economical; and when served fresh and raw, you get highest food value.

**SOLID, CRISP**  
**Cabbage**  
Cabbage, a versatile food, equally good when served as a cooked vegetable or as a raw salad. For its Vitamin C content, serve it raw. Never over-cook.

**THREE**  
**Potatoes**  
Good health rule—Potatoes at least once a day. Peel as thin as possible or cook them in their jackets. There are 101 ways to serve them. Supplies are abundant.

**THREE**  
**Peaches**  
Don't let the Peach season slip by without home-canning a few jars. And, be sure to enjoy a Fresh Peach Pie. Buy the best for eating or canning.

Fresh summer fruits and vegetables... some raw, some cooked... insure good eating and a healthful diet. Get those identified for your protection Fresh—From Keith's.

"Available at local home-owned Independent Retail Stores"  
**BEN E. KEITH COMPANY**

Largest Distributors of Fresh Fruits and Fresh Vegetables in the Southwest

**fresh-from Keith's**

KEITH'S FRUIT EXPRESS  
"Lines for the Wholesale"  
KOKO — 815 A. M.  
Monday-Wednesday-Friday

Enjoy Peace and Comfortment at  
SUNDAY SERENADE  
KOKO—1 P. M. Sundays

# War Board News

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

## Range Paralysis Shows Increase

O. F. GRIFFIN, County Agent

Leudosis, or range paralysis, has been more prevalent during recent months than other poultry diseases, according to poultry veterinarians.

Its cause, thought to be a virus, has not been isolated. Infections cause an abnormal growth of blood cells. Occasionally it takes the form of what is called the big liver disease, and at other times appears as a tumor. On rarer occasions it takes the form of enlargement of the bones, especially the shanks which become greatly distorted in size. The disease is transmissible through the egg from adult to offspring, and from infected birds by bites of external parasites such as blue bugs, fleas, mites and mosquitoes.

The disease manifests itself wherever it strikes. For example, if infection appears in the eye, the grey eye form of range paralysis is present. The pigment of the iris immediately around the pupil fades to a jagged grey, and the pupil also becomes jagged. However, the bird is cautious in culling young birds because their eyes normally are of a grey color before they come into production.

Although no medical treatment has been found for the disease, veterinarians recommend as a preventive the control of external parasites through a good program of sanitation and spraying. For the house and roosts he suggests carbolineum one part and kerosene four or five parts. As a further precaution keep young pullets from sharing poultry houses with older birds. If this is not possible, a thorough culling of older birds should be made before the pullets are allowed to house with them. All lightweight emaciated, crippled and grey-eyed birds should be removed.

## Culling Now Will Effect Feed Saving

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES  
Co. Home Dem. Agent

You can cull 20% or more of your hens now if they have not already been culled. A reduction of 20% of culls in all flocks in Texas would mean a saving of approximately 72,000,000 lbs. of feed during the next two months.

Feed is scarce—so help save it by culling now.

Confine hens to the house during the night—next morning use a catching hook and work quietly among them. Take out all that have these qualities:  
1) Shiveled combs; 2) yellow legs and beaks; 3) molters; 4) weak and emaciated; 5) grey eyes; 6) saggy abdomen; 7) coarse, masculine heads; 8) all roosters.

When you cull your flocks now you accomplish four important things:

1) Save feed; 2) meat for table—save ration points; 3) canned chicken—for year-round use; 4) cash for loafers.

Remember—Weed the culls, feed the layers; cull today so you can feed tomorrow.

## Special Reductions In Butter Point Value

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES  
Co. Home Dem. Agent

Preventing spoilage or waste and protection of producers are objectives of a recent OPA order reducing the point value of country butter from eight to five points per pound in certain localities. Authority for this reduction in point value recently was granted district OPA directors in Texas and Louisiana.

Permission to reduce the point value is granted only where country butter is in danger of spoilage, and the privilege is given only to producers who do not manufacture the product on a large scale.

Where farm families who make small amounts of butter for sale are in danger of losing some because of the high point value, they should consult their local war price and rationing board, the OPA has advised the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

## Cattle Feed Should Include Adequate Protein Supplement

By O. F. GRIFFIN  
County Agent

Beef cattle feeding is a system of beef enterprise which is adaptable to the different farming sections of Texas. Animal experts

**BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE**  
"We Repair All Makers"  
115 Esplanade (North Road Hotel)  
L. GRAU, Prop.

**PRINTING**  
T. E. JORDAN & CO.  
JUST PHONE 486

## Governor Says Walton Resigned Because Of Illness

AUSTIN, Aug. 12 (AP)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson said today F. M. Law, chairman of the board of directors of Texas A. & M. College, reported to him in a telephone conversation that Dr. T. O. Walton resigned the presidency of the college because of ill health.

The governor added Law telephoned him to make an official report on the latest meeting of the board which preceded announcement of Dr. Walton's resignation.

## OPPOSE CEILINGS

TEMPLE, Aug. 12 (AP)—Unanimous opposition to setting of ceiling prices on pecans was expressed by representatives of the Texas Pecan Industry at a meeting here yesterday. The meeting was called by the Texas Pecan Growers association.

The feeder may start adding the one-fourth increase, and it will not be long until the steer or calf is on full feed.

## Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief  
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting to night, swelling, puffiness under the eye, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passage with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is 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 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

## POLE IS PROMOTED

MOSCOW, Aug. 11 (AP)—Premier Stalin has signed a decree promoting Ziamund Berling, commander of the Polish forces in the Soviet Union, to the rank of major general. It was announced today.

**MEXSANA**  
FORMERLY MEXICAN SKIN POWDER  
Generous also costs little. And you make even greater savings in larger sizes.



INE fabrics look better, keep clean longer when starched with LINIT, the modern laundry starch that gives beautiful finish to all fabrics. Starch with LINIT—you'll like it.

**LINIT**  
PERFECT LAUNDRY STARCH  
MAKES COTTON LOOK AND FEEL LIKE LINEN

ALL TEXAS GROCERS SELL LINIT

**Have Another Cup of COFFEE**

Now, that Coffee is Ration-Free, you can enjoy that extra cup of extra fresh AIRWAY Coffee... Freshly roasted—ground when purchased—mellow flavor.

**AIRWAY COFFEE**  
3-LB. BAG 60¢  
1-LB. BAG 20¢

**CHERUB MILK**  
Tall Can 9¢  
1 Red Point Per Can

**Farm Fresh Produce**

Coffee Rich Hill Fresh Roasted Full Strength 1-Lb. Bag 24¢  
Coffee Edwards Fresh Roasted Fine Quality 1-Lb. Bag 25¢  
Coffee Tolgar's Mountain Grown 1-Lb. Glass 34¢  
Coffee Chase & Searns Fine Quality 1-Lb. Glass 31¢  
Coffee Adairton Fine Quality 1-Lb. Glass 32¢

**Blue Stamp Values**  
Green Beans Garden Side, Cal. No. 2 12¢ Points Per Can 11  
Spinach Nancy Jo No. 2 12¢ Points Per Can 11

**Non-Rationed Values**  
Flour Glens Falls Fine Quality 10-Lb. Bag 55¢  
Rippled Wheat Reg. 10¢  
Camay Soap Toilet Soap 3 Bars 20¢  
P & G Soap 3 Bars 14¢  
Lifebuoy Health Soap 3 Bars 20¢  
Woodbury's Toilet Soap 3 Bars 23¢  
Old Dutch Creamer 2 Bars 15¢

**PURE CANE SUGAR**  
Cloth Bag 5 Lbs. 34¢  
Sugar Stamp No. 13 Expires Sunday, Aug. 15

**Green Beans** Garden Side, Cal. 3 1/2¢  
**Carrots** Fresh Crisp California 2 15¢  
**Tomatoes** U. S. No. 1 Arkansas 15¢  
**Large Plums** California Yellow Empire 23¢  
**Green Beans** Colorado Stringless 10¢  
**Lettuce** Fresh Crisp Solid Heads 12¢  
**English Peas** Colorado Fresh 12¢  
**Oranges** California Valencia 10¢  
**Lemons** Sunkist Jolly 12¢

**Potatoes** No. 1 Texas White Lb. 4¢

**Grade "A" Sliced BACON** POUND 41¢  
8 Points Per Pound

Sliced Bacon Grade "A" 1-Lb. 38¢ Points Per Lb. 8  
Liver Leaf Sliced 1-Lb. 33¢ Points Per Lb. 5  
Cheese Grand White Cheddar 1-Lb. 37¢ Points Per Lb. 8  
Pressed Ham Vacuum Cured 1-Lb. 57¢ Points Per Lb. 7  
Bologna Grade "AAA" 1-Lb. 29¢ Points Per Lb. 6  
Pork Liver Fresh Sliced 1-Lb. 20¢ Points Per Lb. 4  
Sack Sausage Grade "AAA" 1-Lb. 39¢ Points Per Lb. 6

**Fresh Dressed FRYERS** Lb. 58¢  
Not Rationed

**Assorted BAKED LOAVES** Lb. 29¢  
4 Points Per Pound

**Julia Lee Wright's BREAD** Enriched Dated 24-Oz. Loaf 11¢

**Grandma's Molasses** Pint 23¢

**Highway PEACHES** No. 2 1/2 Can 22¢  
22 Blue Points Per Can

**ZEPHYR** For Making Cooling Drinks Assorted Flavors 8-Oz. Bottle 10¢

**La Feria Grapefruit JUICE** No. 2 Can 12¢  
2 Blue Points Per Can

**Sunny Dews Tomato JUICE** 47-Oz. Can 24¢  
6 Blue Points Per Can

**Church's Grape JUICE** Quart Bottle 28¢  
2 Blue Points Per Quart

**CRISCO** Creamy Shortening 3-Lb. Jar 72¢  
12 Red Points Per Jar

**SAFEGWAY**

# Phillies Still 'Phenomenal'

## Double Win Scored Over Pirates; Cards, Yanks Also Losers

By JUDSON BAILEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Philadelphia Phillies simply won't allow any dust to collect on that adjective "phenomenal" which for a while it seemed would never be needed again.

The Phillies returned home yesterday for their first appearance in Shibe Park under the management of fat old Freddy Fitzsimmons and promptly swept a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates to extend their present winning streak to six games—matching their best string under the plotting of capable Bucky Harris—and stole the spotlight in the National league once more.

The Phillies beat Truett (Rip) Sewell, the leading pitcher of the year, 2-1 in the first game and followed with a 2-0 shut-out in the second to knock the Pirates out of their exclusive hold on second place in the Senior Circuit.

Five errors contributed to the downfall of Sewell, who had won 17 and lost three previously, but the four-hit hurling of Lywood (still called schoolboy) Rowe was a factor of some importance to the outcome. Richard (Kewpie) Barrett officiated at the whitewashing in the second session with six-hit pitching that sparkled with eight strikeouts.

The setbacks for the Pirates enabled Cincinnati to move into a tie for second even though the Reds were beaten 5-3 at Brooklyn. Whitlow Wyatt and Ray Starnes started out to have a pitcher's duel, but the Dodgers went on a rampage for five runs in the seventh inning to end their ten-game losing streak with a dramatic flourish.

New York's woeful Giants turned back the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 on two home runs by Nick Witke, the second coming in the tenth inning after the redbirds had tied the score in the ninth. Doubleheader at Boston. Hiram Bithorn pitched a 3-0 shutout for the Cubs in the first game, but the Braves came back to win the nightcap 6-3 behind Red Barrett for their first victory of the season over the Cubs at Braves field.

In the American League the New York Yankees were walloped hard for the second straight day by the St. Louis Browns, 9-1, and for the third time this season were held to one hit. The only blow off Steve Sundra was Charley Keller's 18th home run. Previously Nick Eitzen and Joe Gordon had spoiled no-hit chances for Lee Rosen and Orval Grove of the Chicago White Sox.

Paul (Dixie) Tread pitched five-hit ball as Detroit downed the Washington Senators 3-2 with the help of Rudy York's 19th home run in the eighth inning.

Cleveland captured a twilight slugging session from the Philadelphia Athletics 10-5 with manager Lou Boudreau and Oris Hockett each hitting in four runs and then bagged a pitching battle 2-1 in the night game that followed. Lefty Al Smith held the A's to two hits while the Indians made three, including a homer by Boudreau, off Roger Wolff and Jess Flores.

Joe Debon shutout the White Sox 10-0 while his Boston Red Sox teammates collected 16 hits and clustered seven runs in the eighth inning.

Wartime restrictions on gasoline have rolled back the death toll of motor vehicle accidents back to what it was two decades ago.

Each new discovery on the road to efficiency with glasses has been the result of a definite need. That, however, is true of scientific discoveries.

**Wood - Palmer**  
Dr. W. S. Palmer  
Optometrist  
122 East 3rd St. Phone 382  
Ground Floor Douglass Hotel

**RIX'S**  
WE BUY USED  
FURNITURE  
REPAIR WORK DONE  
601 E. 3rd Phone 269

**EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE**  
"We Never Close"  
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

**COFFEE and COFFEE**  
Attorneys-At-Law  
General Practice in All Courts  
LESTER FISHER BLDG.  
SUITE 211-16-17  
PHONE 381

# The Big Spring Daily Herald

day, August 12, 1943

## Lambert Hopes To Win District Title

WACO, Aug. 12 (AP)—Standard Lambert says if his squad "can remember that the state championship team graduated" he will have an excellent chance of piloting his Austin Maroons to another district schoolboy football title.

Lambert, here attending the Texas coaching school, admits he has prospects of "a good ball club" and that if it has the spirit that marked his 1942 team might go far in the state race, although he does not think it is potentially as strong as last fall's brilliant outfit.

"I have only one starter back from last year," he said. "He is Jack Wiswell, 145 pound left end. I could have had George McCall, the other end; Jimmie Banks, tackle; Frank Gerling, guard, and Tommie Davis, Jimmie Canady and Bobby Coy Lee, backs, had they chosen to wait another year before graduating. But they didn't and got their diplomas along with Joe Billy Baumgardner and Billy Quinn, backs; Terrell Allen, center; Glenn Cooke, tackle, and Billy Penn, guard, of my starting team."

Austin has seven lettermen around whom Lambert will build his 1943 team. They are Gene Rea, end; Billy Wende and Carl McClendon, tackles; Don White, guard, and H. K. Allen and Raymond Puckett, backs, along with Wiswell.

And he also has his "suicide squad," that gang of third-stringers who played in every home game except one last year—even the state final against Sunset (Dallas).

"I would say," said Lambert, "that I have an even chance of winning the district title. If the boys will just forget about the state championship of last year and develop the same morale that carried my 1942 team along, I will have a good ball club. You know, it was spirit and condition that gave me the title last year. Physically, my boys didn't stack up with most of the other teams we met."

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## Insurance Now Includes Travel Mishap Clause

WACO, Aug. 12, (AP)—Realizing that travel under present hazards, the Texas high school coaches association has added a clause to its insurance contract providing payment of hospital bills up to \$200 and for \$1,000 payments in case of fatal injuries.

Under the policy to this time— at a cost of \$2.00 per boy—only a specified amount was paid for each type of injury. The rider to the contract taking in hospital bills and payment for death was voted at the annual business meeting last night. The added cost is only \$1.00 per boy.

A marked reduction in football injuries was reported to show the four-year campaign of the association was bearing fruit. One hundred and ninety-five claims were filed in 1940—first year under the insurance policy—while last year there were 100.

The study of accidents has been conducted by F. E. Shotwell, Longview coach, who attributes quite a number of injuries to failure of officials of strict rule enforcement. He declared if stiff penalties were assessed for violations of the rules against rough play the percentage of accidents would be materially reduced.

W. C. O. Harris, coach of Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth), was elected president of the association succeeding Harry Stiteler of Waco. Howard Lynch of Amarillo was elected vice-president and Bill Carmichael of Bryan was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

## 'Biscuit Bombers' Win Many Honors

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Aug. 12, (AP)—Ground troops call them "biscuit bombers." To the fighting pilots of flying fortress bombers and lightning interceptors, they are, generally and appreciatively, "flying truckdrivers."

But call them what you will, they still are heroes and one of the most important cogs in the serial machine that powers the war in the southwest Pacific.

They are the transport pilots and crews—the young men who fly into enemy-haunted skies to drop parcels of food and supplies to isolated Allied ground forces. They land on rough jungle clearings, not far from Japanese lines, to bring in troop reinforcements and to remove the wounded to secure areas.

At the present writing this troop-carrier group has totaled 15,561 combat missions. A combat mission is any flight on which enemy interception is probable and expected.

Personnel of the troop carriers have received more than 1,200 medals of all types—air medals, silver stars, purple hearts, soldiers' medals, distinguished flying crosses and a variety of oak leaf clusters.

Among the transport fliers who have received awards is Second Lt. Richard W. Doyle of Van, Tex., who has won six medals.

Ninety per cent of the babies born in the United States are born in hospitals.

**JAMES LITTLE**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Phone 393

**BOWL for HEALTH**  
KEEP IN SHAPE  
WEST TEXAS BOWLING CENTER  
Phone 9529 214 Runnels

DO NOT WORRY YOUR FEET  
We Have Moved to the Corner of Runnels and 2nd Streets  
**CHRISTENSEN SHOE SHOP**

Complete Guaranteed  
**RADIATOR SERVICE**  
Now and Used Radiators Delivery Service  
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## Feminine Tennis Meets Next Week

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12, (AP)—The Women's Middle Atlantic and the Girls National Tennis tournaments will be held at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, at St. Martins, from August 21 to 28.

Miss Pauline Betz, national women's champion, of Los Angeles, will be the seeded No. 1 player in the Middle Atlantic Tournament which will open August 21. Finals will be played August 23. Many other famous women stars are expected to take part.

Miss Doris Hart, of Miami, defending champion, will be the No. 1 seeded player in the Girls

## LEWIS HITS OWI

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—A charge that the Office of War Information had sought to have radio stations "propagandized" OWI's own interpretation of the Atlantic Charter was laid on the agency's doorstep by Commentator Fulton Lewis, Jr.

National scheduled to open August 23. The tournament is expected to have the largest contingent from Texas since the founding of the event.

Texas stars include Ruby Matjka, of Brownsville and Margaret Varner and May Cunningham, both of El Paso.

## 709 GRIDIRON PLAYERS HURT

AUSTIN, Aug. 12, (AP)—Ray J. Kidd, athletic director of the Texas interscholastic league said 709 of 647 participating schools reported 709 football players sustained injuries during the 1942 season.

The 709 represented about eight per cent of the 8,633 who took part in games. Foot, ankle knee and shoulder injuries were the most common.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY  
Press Microfilm between thumb and finger. Screen slowly open. Long lines prove genuine. High quality. For clearer and high quality. In trip class.



## Blasting for Axis Oil

"Torpedo starboard stern," cries the watch... The bells in the engine room ring excited orders... The transport veers sharply in its course... "Whew," whistles the captain as the tin fish passes harmlessly by, "that was a close call." Already a subchaser was racing to the spot where the enemy submarine crashed. The Y-throwers go into action... Wider and wider the spot is circled... Geysers of water mark each detonation... Then a yell from the crew as the sea boils up a film of Axis oil and debris... The last bomb found its mark.

THOUGH it had been weeks since the Y-guns had seen action, every part of the mechanism functioned perfectly. Non-corrosive grease, marine paints, rust preventives protected all working parts against the insidious attacks of the salt air of the sea. Figuratively the uses of oil in war are myriad and their importance cannot be overestimated (see partial list below). These products are made available for war and industry through leadership in petroleum research, the same research which produced for your car and truck Esso and Humble gasolines, Esso, 997, and Velvet motor oils.

HUMBLE PRODUCTS FOR THE MACHINES OF WAR: Asphalt, Aviation Gasolines and Aviation Engine Oils, Camouflage Paints, Diesel Fuel, Engine Oil, Univar Instrument Oil, Marine Paints, Navy Symbol Lubricants, Reel Oil, Rust-Resistant Protective Coatings, Stratosphere Greases, Tolucene, Torpedo Greases, Wax, Waterproof Lubricants. FOR THE MACHINES OF INDUSTRY: Automotive Lubricants, Cutting Fluids, Cleaners, Diesel Fuel, Gasoline, Industrial Lubricants, Launching Lubricants, Motor Oil, Paints, Petroleum Solvents, Quenching Oil, Rust Preventives, Wax. FOR YOUR CAR: Products and services to help you care for your car for your country.

**HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY**  
HUMBLE 13,000 Texans United in the War Effort

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By SID FEEDER  
(Pinch-Hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)  
NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—Volo Song sizzled a Hambletonian mile in 2:02 1-2...Gunder Haegg rattled it off in 4:06.9 afoot... Looks like the boss is here to stay, doesn't it?...But neither of them operated as fast as the sports writers who charged from Empire City to Randall's Island so they could see both...The boys were moving...Jimmy London would have been a great third man for that shoving session Gunder and Gil Dodds put on around the last turn...Looked like they were going to go three falls to a finish all the way to the wire... Would have been a nice touch to wind up the Gavle Galloper's U. S. parade, at that.

Headline: Phillies win six straight under Fitzsimmons. Isn't it almost time for the Dodgers to announce a new manager for the Phils?...Or shouldn't you ask?

WHAT'S BEHIND MERLIN  
Andy Pafko, the Los Angeles outfielder who's leading the Coast league in everything except selling hot dogs, and Red Schoendienst, Rochester's switch-hitting shortstop who can run like Haegg and Volo Song put together, are rated the class of the minor leagues this year by the big-time scouts...But don't hurry, pals—Andy's all wrapped up for the Cubs...Incidentally, the scouts tell you the pitching crop in the bushes this summer is so sorry it should be plowed under.

BRINGING AROUND  
Who's the mysterious passer from somewhere in Texas that stout Steve Owen is threatening to spring at the National Pro grid league in his New York Giants' backfield this fall?...Could it be he's made that Sammy Baugh-for-Andy Farkas trade with Washington?

PAGE MR. WEBSTER  
The U. S. soldiers' run-ins with Australian slang reminders Sam Cohen, Meriden (Conn.) Journal sports ed. of the tour Charlie Pilkington, the old featherweight, made down under some years back...The first question he was asked when he got off the boat was "Will you fight fair dinkum?"... "I'll fight anybody—how much does this Dinkum guy weigh?" came back Charlie... When the local boys recover d they explained that fair dinkum is the Aussie equivalent of "on the up-and-up."

At maturity, some species of bamboo are so tough that knives and whetstones are made from the hard outer fibers.

**Vic says..**  
Workmen enjoy working in good work clothes... whether its on the farm, ranch or in shops.

We enjoy supplying you with dependable, long-wearing clothes... shop here for quality.



**Mellinger's**  
The Store for Men  
Cor. Main and 3rd

Even this year the far-flung program will be carried on by 500 schools participating. It does not lay itself open to charges of being unpatriotic because boys who play in it are not of draft age (the limit is 17) and because travel to games is discouraged. Local attendance supports the program.

WACO, Aug. 12 (AP)—The boys who pledged to do or die for their school now are doing or dying for their country in greater numbers than from any other state of the nation because, says R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the Texas Interscholastic League: "For more than 20 years there has been promoted in this state the greatest athletic organization of its kind in America. "More than 20,000 boys play football in Texas each season. The spirit of competition engendered by our plan has put a fighting spirit into the hearts of these boys to battle that their country too may stand at the top as did the high schools for which they gave their all on the gridiron. "I credit schoolboy football with

# Instructions Issued To Those Planning To Watch 'Olympics'

Civilians who plan to attend the bombing olympics Sunday morning at 8 o'clock from their vantage point on Scenic Mountain were issued instructions Thursday from the post with regard to parking and driving their cars to the mountain.

Civilian cars going up the mountain are to take the main or left hand road at the base of the mountain while military cars will take the right hand drive.

Cars should continue up the left hand drive to a point just short of the pavilion. Cars can be parked on the road or on the flats off the road. However, it was explained that the first cars to arrive and park near the pavilion will be forced to stay for the full four hours of the bombing as they will not be allowed to continue down on the right hand side of the drive until the meet is finished.

Those residents who attend and plan to leave before the Olympics are completed will have to park lower down on the mountain and walk to where they can see the bombing.

Those attending are also urged to bring thermos jugs of water as there is none available on the mountain.

The target bombing as well as the skip bombing of targets on the One Mile lake will be plainly visible from the top of Scenic.

**Phone 175 for Quick Efficient Mortuary and AMBULANCE SERVICE**

Let us help protect your family by insurance with the Nalley-Reeder Funeral Home Burial Association.

**Nalley - Reeder Funeral Home**  
906 Gregg St. Big Spring

**Authorized Maytag Dealer**

And Washing Machine Repair Service

We use genuine Maytag factory parts on all Maytag repairs.

**Big Spring Hardware Co.**  
131 Main Phone 14



## Small Section Suffers From Bollworm Harm

Worst damage from bollworms is centered in a territory a mile south and west of Fairview, County Agent O. P. Griffin reported Thursday.

Fields in that area are affected to a greater or lesser extent, and prospects of a second infestation next week are good. Griffin said that he found worms at all stages in adjacent corn and that the crystals of the pests were much alive in the ground at the base of cotton plants. Moths should be appearing from Sunday on, he said, and urged farmers to maintain a watch.

Another infestation, lighter than in the Moore - Fairview section, is reported in the Cauble community around the Brindley place. Gay Hill has a small infestation.

Leafworms are still few in number and no poisoning for these is yet necessary, said the agent.

Best results poisoning for bollworms has been accomplished with a spray, going over the cotton twice, reported Griffin. Dusting is not getting comparable results.

Cotton will make an average crop, and if rain should come to give stalks in afflicted areas a second chance, a better than normal yield might be expected. Rain would mean a bumper feed crop, according to Griffin.

**Missing in action since a mission in the North Sea is S/Sgt. Horace Newton Holcombe. His wife, the former Janet Shirley Baker, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holcombe of route No. 2, were advised that the Flying Fortress was presumably down in the vicinity of Heligoland.** Sgt. Holcombe, a 1941 graduate of Garden City high school, enlisted in the army in June 1942 and for the past three months had been stationed in England as a Flying Fortress waist gunner.

## Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon, tonight and Friday morning.

EAST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon, tonight and Friday forenoon; scattered thundershowers this afternoon; fresh winds on the coast today.

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	100	77
Amarillo	99	72
BIG SPRING	100	74
Chicago	94	72
Denver	91	62
El Paso	98	71
Fort Worth	99	75
Galveston	—	80
New York	—	68
St. Louis	94	78

Sunset today at 8:33 p. m.; rises Friday at 7:09 a. m.

The minimum cost plan for maternity care averages about \$75 in the U. S.

## AAFBS Notes— Men Assigned For Special Training

Assigned to Wright Field, Ohio, on temporary duty for specialized training, according to orders at the Big Spring Bombardier School Thursday, is First Lieut. John C. Eul.

Master Sergeant Robert C. Gibson, Elora, Tenn., 812th squadron, has been placed on detached service at Beech Aircraft Corp. in Wichita, Kas., for specialized training. Other men from the 812th, assigned for specialized training to the Technical Specialized Training School at Randolph Field are: S/Sgt. Billy E. Cox, Law; Sgt. Joseph R. Ward, Hillside, N. J.; Pfc. Johnny P. Nokes, Snyder; and Pfc. Leonard E. Estlock, Muskegon, Mich.

Cpl. William Wedemeyer, Cumberland, Wis., has been given an honorable discharge.

Arrivals include two enlisted men from the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, Pfc. Joseph L. Berry, Lewiston, Idaho, and Pfc. Clifton Adeock, Bangor, Ala. Both were assigned to the 365th base headquarters and air base squadron.

## Here 'n There

Promotions announced at the Big Spring Bombardier School include: Pfc. Melvin Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gill of Gall route, former post exchange manager, to rank of corporal; Pvt. Albert C. Pettus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Pettus of 1000 Lancaster, former electrician, to grade of corporal; Pvt. Hollis L. Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Puckett of Gall route, to grade of corporal; T. 5th Grade Howard P. Forister, 1210 W. 3rd street, to grade of sergeant. Sgt. Forister formerly was manager of Ponca Wholesale and is now checking and issuing clerk for the 908th QM Co. Avn.

Arnold McNielle, Bayonne, N. J., contractor, has an outstanding record of attendance with Rotary. When he visited with the club here Tuesday, Rotarians learned that he had been 100 per cent in his attendance for the past 22 years.

Reaction of the "shot" for the Cosden No. 1 Chester Jones, northeast Howard offset to the Guthrie and Cosden No. 1 Allen discovery, was problematical Thursday. The 900 quarts of nitro did not go off according to schedule. Operators felt that it probably went off Wednesday night.

Mrs. Nathan Allen and daughters, Doris and Nancy, have returned from a 10-day trip to Austin, Ft. Worth and San Antonio, where they have been visiting with relatives.

## Wall Street

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—Scattered peace-rated stocks, apparently aided by the persistently hopeful war news, made a fairly good showing in today's market but a wide assortment of leaders failed to achieve any worthwhile progress or lingered in the losing ranks.

Turnover was one of the smallest of the past two years. Near-closing trends were notably sketchy with price changes, on the whole, exceptionally slim.

International Business Machines was up 7 points on the first sale since last Monday and Eastman Kodak hardened on meager trades. Occasional lifts were given American Export Lines, Bethlehem, Southern Pacific, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Western Union, North American and Standard Oil of Indiana. Stumblers included U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodrich, Westinghouse, Anaconda, Douglas Aircraft, General Electric, Pepsi-Cola and Chesapeake & Ohio.

## Six Cases Added To Social Disease Clinic

Six additional cases were added to the venereal disease clinic during July, reports to city officials show, and at the same time only one was released as cured.

Of 13 contacts investigated during the month, four revealed an infected party and nine did not. The six new cases included three former patients.

Over-all case load is 78, broken down as follows: Whites, 10 men and 25 women; colored, 22 men and 21 women.

## 600 HEAD OF CATTLE SOLD

Six hundred head of cattle was sold Wednesday at the Big Spring livestock auction ring for a total of \$25,000.

Fat cows sold up to \$10.00 and fat bulls to \$11.00. Butcher cows went from 7.00 to 9.00 with butcher calves selling up to \$13.

Common butcher yearlings went from 8.00 to 11.00 and stocker heifer calves were sold at 11.00. Butcher hogs sold to buyers around 13.00.

## Public Records

76th District Court  
Mabel Williamson versus George Williamson, suit for divorce.

Beer Permit  
Beer retailers license granted to S. W. Wheeler for Recreation bar, 314 Runnels.

## GABLE IN RAID

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Captain Clark Gable, the former movie star, rode in the leading flying fortress of the U. S. 8th air force group which attacked Gelsenkirchen today and returned to base unhurt although enemy aircraft fire cut 18 holes in his ship.

## Sgt. Frank Ferrell, Son Of Local Woman, Missing In Action

Mrs. Frank C. Ferrell, wife of T/Sgt. Frank C. Ferrell, has been notified by the war department that her husband has been reported missing in action since August 1st.

Sgt. Ferrell is the son of Mrs. G. W. Ferrell, formerly of Sylvester, but now residing in Big Spring. He is also the sister of Georgia Ferrell and Claudine Ferrell of Big Spring.

Sgt. Ferrell was an aerial engineer and had been assigned to the Middle East since June. He had been in service for a year prior to going into foreign service in April of this year.

He visited with relatives and friends here a short time before leaving the states. Mrs. Ferrell, who is the former Maurese Putnam of Leuders, Tex., is now in Fort Worth where she is taking the Federal Radio communications course.

Sgt. Ferrell was graduated from McMurtry College where he lettered in sports and was later employed as teacher and coach at Leuders and Plains, Tex., before entering the army.

## Night Spots Abiding By Curfew Regulation

The first three nights of operating under the new curfew law have found cafes, restaurants and night spots complying a hundred percent, T. W. Franklin, Liquor Control Board Supervisor, said pointed out that the real test will come Saturday night when the sale of alcoholic beverages must cease at 1 a. m. Sunday and consumption stop at 1:15 a. m.

A check of night spots in the county revealed that promptly at 12:15 all this week, the majority of places have ushered their last customer outdoors and shut down for the night.

## Officer Injured In Fire Escape Fall

1st Lieut. Andrew W. O'Connor, mess management officer at the Big Spring Bombardier School, was taken to the post hospital early today suffering from a broken leg as a result of a fall from the fire escape of the Crawford hotel.

He was discovered shortly before 7 a. m. and was removed to the post in an Eberly Ambulance.

## Cafes Urged To File Prices With Board

An urgent appeal to cafe and restaurant owners was made Thursday by the local ration board advising them to file their prices and menus with the board by Saturday, August 14th. Those who fail to comply with the regulation will be reported to the legal division of OPA at Lubbock.

Sonora Murphey, chief clerk said that there are 17 restaurants in the county that have not yet filed their menus with the office.

## Ration Board Will Close For Inventory

The local ration board announced Thursday that it would be closed half day Saturday and all day Monday for purposes of taking inventory of equipment and supplies. Originally, the office was to close only on Monday, but later advised that Saturday afternoon would also be needed to complete the work.

The office will be open until noon Saturday and remain closed to the public until Tuesday.

Maize sure can pack a punch Into an ordinary lunch! She's found Heinz Mustard's just the thing To give a sandwich zest and zing!

Genuine Stone-Grind Heinz Mustard  
2 KINDS—BROWN AND YELLOW

Mellow as Candlelight

RED & WHITE COFFEE

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AND FOR YOUR RATION COUPONS

4 Points  
SPRY . . . . . 3 lbs. 75c

Red & White Package  
MARSHMALLOWS . . 10c

7 1/2 oz. Tin  
OYSTERS . . . . . 39c

Red & White Large  
CAKE FLOUR . . . . 25c

Regulars  
POST BRAN . . . . . 10c

Blue & White  
MATCHES . . . . . 6 for 28c

Red & White Giant Bars  
SOAP . . . . . 4 for 19c

K-B 46 oz. 4 Points  
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . . 32c

Kuner's Fancy No. 2  
TOMATOES . . . . . 14c

Red & White No. 300 2 Points  
TOMATO JUICE . . . . 9c

Red & White Small  
OATS . . . . . 10c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

No. 1 POTATOES . . 10 lbs. 43c

Sunkist ORANGES . . . . lb. 12c

Sunkist LEMONS . . . . . lb. 14c

White Wax ONIONS . . . . . lb. 9c

MEATS

Points 4  
NUCOA . . . . . lb. 24c

Points 7  
Real Nice PORK CHOPS . . . lb. 35c

Points 1  
6 oz. pkg. Borden's Wedge Cut CHEESE . . . . . 19c

Points 5  
Choice HAM HOCKS . . lb. 23c

Points 6  
Fresh BEEF LIVER . . . lb. 35c

**RED & WHITE**  
THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS

Bolinger's Gro. & Mkt. Phone 578 909 N.W. 2nd  
Tracy's Food Market Phone 197 1801 Sourry  
Whitmire's Food Market Phone 78 1618 Johnson  
Pritchett Grocery Phone 188 1000 11th Place  
Johnson & Jones 1808 Gregg

**foods** for WARTIME MENUS

From Robinson & Sons  
GOOD THINGS TO EAT  
Corner Gregg and Fourth

Whole Green BEANS No. 2 Can Points 11	18c	Comet RICE 2 lb. Box	28c
Kuner's Garden PEAS No. 1 Can Points 17	15c	Folger's COFFEE 1 lb. Jar	34c
Kuner's Lima BEANS No. 3 Can Points 18	20c	Carey's Fine SALT 16 lb. Bag	23c
Del Monte PINEAPPLE No. 2 1/2 Can Points 34	30c	Potato CHIPS Large Pkg.	25c
Del Monte PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Glass Points 23	32c	Fresh Shelled PECANS 1-4 lb. Pkg.	35c
In Medium Syrup PEARS No. 2 1/2 Can Points 18	29c	Furniture Polish STA-WAX P. Bottle	1.00
Heins or Clapp's Strained BABY FOODS 2 cans Points 1	15c	Lux Toilet SOAP 3 bars	20c

Carnation or Pet MILK 3 Large Cans 26c Points Per Can 1

SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT MILK 3 Large Cans 23c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Firm Heads LETTUCE . . . lb. 11c

Bell PEPPERS 2 lbs. 25c

Calif. Burbank POTATOES 5 lbs. 26c

Calif. Hale PEACHES . . lb. 23c

Santa Rosa PLUMS . . . lb. 20c

Armour's Star Pure LARD 4 lb. Ctn. 74c Points 12

Lone Star BUTTER 1 lb. 52c Points 10

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening 3 lb. Ctn. 62c Points 13

Gold Medal FLOUR 5 lb. Sack 36c 10 lb. Sack 69c

Aunt Jemima MEAL 10 lb. Sack 49c

CHOICE MEATS

Chuck BEEF ROAST . . . . lb. 30c Points 8

Grade A BACON . . . . . lb. 42c Points 8

T-Bone — Porterhouse STEAK . . . . . lb. 51c Points 12

Calif. LIVER . . . . . lb. 38c Points 8

Skinless WEINERS . . . . . lb. 37c Points 8

No. 1 Side SALT PORK . . . . . lb. 23c Points 8

FRESH DRESSED HENS and FRYERS

SOLID, CRISP Cabbage  
Lb. . . . . 5c

## Boy Sentenced

A 12 year old boy, arrested last week on charges of breaking in several local cafes and taking a small quantity of money and cigarettes was sentenced to the reformatory in a hearing conducted Wednesday afternoon before Judge James T. Brooks.

# Editorial - - Don't Let The Sheep's Clothing Deceive You

This, perhaps, is a timely moment to be reminded that one of the most potent weapons used in modern war is propaganda.

The word is worn threadbare. It is misused and misunderstood—but the fact remains that a real system of propaganda still is a forceful instrument with which to be reckoned—for indeed it is one to which we folks here at home are most susceptible.

Press associations are to be congratulated on their sensible handling of the recent developments in alleged German leadership, but the people need to be cautioned again that they should make no more out of the deal than conservative reports have given foundation for deduction.

The truth probably is that Germany has come to the conclusion that the Allies hold the winning no-trump hand and that the time is ripe for setting up tops. Naturally, these would include shifts in leadership which might ostensibly remove certain objectionable parties—for instance Herr Hitler—from the picture in event of an opportunity for bargaining. At the same time, this switch would lend the very rosy impression that all is not well in the Nazi councils, that internal Germany is the seething cauldron which was Italy.

The safe thing is not to speculate about Germany. The Hun is still a crafty creature who remains a venomous thing regardless of the vestments which he may wear.

It is still futile to believe that evil can produce good. It is dangerous to indulge in a moment of idle hope induced by the opiate of German propaganda. Let's get on with the war.

## Washington— Labor Leaders Holding Two WPB Posts

(During Jack Stinnett's vacation, his column is being conducted by various members of the Washington staff of the Associated Press. Today's column is by Sterling Green.)

WASHINGTON — Labor's old suspicion that dollar-a-year men were coloring War Production Board policy with a big-business tint should be pretty well allayed by now.

A pair of staunch labor men, Clinton Golden of CIO, and Joseph D. Keenan of AFL, hold two of WPB's prized vice-chairman posts and are getting things accomplished in a hurry. Appointed in June, they have been so busy trouble-shooting that they have not had time to get their staffs set up. Here's a sample of the way they operate:

Golden was notified that the Great Lakes Steel Corp. had to have 20 bricklayers at once to re-line a furnace, lacking them, 40,000 tons of armor plate would be lost. There were no bricklayers within many miles.

Golden, whose title is vice chairman for manpower liaison, put in a call to the AFL bricklayers' international president. Six experienced men were on the job within 48 hours and the others were on the way.

Another sample: Keenan, WPB vice-chairman for labor production, was called to Seattle to help out at the Boeing plant, where a manpower problem was hurting output of Flying Fortresses.

Boeing was running eight-hour shifts around the clock, but the graveyard shift was undermanned and wasn't producing.

Keenan mapped a plan calling for two ten-hour shifts instead of three eight hour shifts. Women and men who couldn't stand the longer work day would work five hour shifts.

Golden, a planner and organizer, is finding ways of getting men to the most important war jobs first. Keenan, a veteran union negotiator, carries government's needs to labor and labor's needs to government and is a funnel through which labor's bright ideas on production get a hearing.

Another labor man in the government, Harold J. Ruttenberg, made such a brilliant record as an aide and advisor in WPB's Steel Division that he was made deputy director. There's a good chance, moreover, that a group of "little Ruttenbergs" may be chosen from the ranks of labor to fill similar WPB spots.

Ruttenberg, loaned to the government by the CIO steel workers union, got interested at the claim of some steel men that the 48-hour week would slow production. He said he thought he knew how to get a million tons more steel a quarter.

WPB took him up on it. Result: The giant steel production drive that had its kickoff in Pittsburgh recently, which WPB thinks will produce two million tons of additional steel supply by the year's end.

## Synthetic Rubber

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 11 (AP) — Three Los Angeles plants are expected to produce enough synthetic rubber for 16,000,000 automobile tires a year after operations start "within two months."

Gordon Hendry of the United States Rubber Co. said here the Los Angeles plants would have a combined rate of 90,000 tons annually, which could be translated into 16,000,000 tires.

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds— 'For Whom The Bell Tolls' Said To Be Too Lengthy

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Our town is off again on one of its siller dithers, this one springing from a teapot temper over the length of one of its newer epics.

The boys and girls in New York took a look at the long-ballyhooed "For Whom The Bell Tolls" and some of them said it was too long. Immediately the dithers set in here, and there was great concern at Paramount. The picture, as previewed here, ran three hours, including a ten-minute intermission.

Whether they decided to snip ten minutes or so from the picture will be apparent when it hits your local screen. But what I never can understand is the seeming importance of a few minutes more or less. If an individual movie-goer is to get fidgety over sitting three hours, he will doubtless get equally jumpy over sitting two hours and 50 minutes.

In either instance his sitting weasiness will spring from the fact that he is not interested nor amused nor excited. If the picture captivates him, he won't notice the time. If it doesn't, the time will seem longer than it is. It's as simple as that.

As an old hardened sifter from "way back, I found the "Bell" well worth the sitting. I have sat through some short movies that seemed longer, and through countless two-hour movies that seemed unable to end.

It seems to me that quibbling over the running-time of a movie is like judging a painting by the size of its canvas rather than by what the artist put there.

The "Bell" is a big canvas, and I think an important one. Sam Wood, who directed it, said he was interested in making "a great love story" against a background of war. The love story is there, and the war is there, but both take second place to the parade of characters, revealed in living detail as the story unfolds. Ernest Hemingway's novel dealt in these at length — at such length that some of us, reading it, were fearful that the blowing up of the bridge (the business at hand for the hero) would never be achieved.

PHARR, Aug. 11 (AP) — A \$2,500,000 postwar highway construction program has been mapped for the Rio Grande valley, Division Highway Engineer J. W. Puckett said here. Preliminary engineering on much of the work already is complete.

Hidalgo county would get about \$750,000 worth of work under the program, said Puckett. This would include reconstruction of two bridges on the international highway from McAllen to Reynosa, Mex. across the flood control channels, costing \$225,000. Widening and rebuilding of the 30-mile highway from Mission through Edinburg to La Villa would cost another \$225,000. A 16-mile extension of the present military road from Progresso, south of Weslaco, west to a point south of Pharr is also contemplated. This road would have to be built entirely since no route now exists.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
 1. Noun  
 2. French city  
 3. Latin animal  
 4. Before  
 5. Sun-dried brick  
 6. Preceding night  
 7. English letter  
 8. Radium element  
 9. Obstruct  
 10. Colony of bees  
 11. Deposit  
 12. Handle  
 13. Kind of soil  
 14. Female sand-piper  
 15. Bird's home  
 16. Fort  
 17. Tyrant  
 18. Derived from the maple tree

DOWN  
 20. Poisonous gas  
 21. Mother  
 22. Pertaining to  
 23. Fat  
 24. Not  
 25. White on rump  
 26. Noun  
 27. Mythical monster  
 28. Quoted  
 29. Mountain in  
 30. Crest  
 31. Stage player  
 32. Medical anti-septic  
 33. Dried grass  
 34. Dwelling place  
 35. Garden imple-  
 36. ment  
 37. Serpent  
 38. Noun  
 39. Old musical note

2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12		13		14		15		16	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

SPAR ALOP RAP  
 POSE PEPO EGO  
 AMID ONES MEN  
 SPARE ANT AND  
 ATA SMARTS  
 GUFFAWS ARK  
 UNIT ALERT AD  
 ATE CRANK HUE  
 MO BLEND TORN  
 SEE TUESDAY  
 SCHEME ERA  
 TOR ALA GRADS  
 ALE TARA INIA  
 LOW TTER NORM  
 END SEAM ANTE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle  
 DOWN  
 1. Charges  
 2. Formerly  
 3. Uninhabited  
 4. Island of the Philippines  
 5. Entrance  
 6. Turus  
 7. Negro of the Niger delta  
 8. Meaning  
 9. Dialect  
 10. City in Portugal  
 11. Microbe  
 12. Month  
 13. Desire  
 14. Mend  
 15. Shellfish  
 16. Windy  
 17. Train making  
 18. All scope  
 19. Cooking formula  
 20. Spanish title  
 21. In the place performed  
 22. Killer whale  
 23. Ireland  
 24. Harvest  
 25. Fastener  
 26. Copy of an original  
 27. From  
 28. The water chestnut  
 29. Goddess of peace  
 30. Sunken fence  
 31. Ready money  
 32. East Indian  
 33. Windy  
 34. City in Kansas  
 35. Oratory  
 36. Musical Scotch

## Jack Dabney Does Not Agree With Predictions Of War Until 1949

Jack Dabney, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dabney, thinks the Allies are over the hump in the war and will have no part of predictions that the conflict will last until 1949.

From England he has written his parents that he believes the "worst" is over. Jack, in the merchant marine for the past three years, has had two ships torpedoed from under him and a third shaken badly in a collision during a blackout.

Mr. and Mrs. Dabney are expecting two other sons home this week, possibly by Saturday. They are S/Egt. George Dabney, Jr. from the ordnance school at Aberdeen, Md., and Cpl. Chesney Dabney, from Scott Field, Ill., where he is in the signal corps. Their fourth son, Bobbie, is presumed to be enroute to foreign service.

A daughter, Cpl. Emily Josephine Dabney, who is in the WAC, stationed at Randolph Field, is due home in about two weeks.

## July Rainfall Near Average

Those who peer out upon parched ground and scorched lawns might take issue with the July report of the U. S. department of commerce weather bureau when it shows 2.46 inches of rain — approximately half an inch more than the 40-year average.

The precipitation, however, came in thundershowers on July 1 and 10, and a particularly good one totaling 1.35 on July 15.

None of these, however, were general, as shown by reports from the Soil Conservation Service. While the Brunson ranch in northern Glasscock county had 1.23 inches and the Currie ranch on the Howard-Martin line had 2.10 for the month, those at the Pierce farm near Ackerly and at the Wolcott gauge in northwestern Martin county showed .04 and .20 inches respectively.

July was a warm month, as evidenced by five days of 100 or more degrees temperature and a mean maximum of 95.6 degrees. This was about on a par with last July, but two degrees above the mean from July 1941. There were 26 days with 90 or more degrees temperature. Twenty-one days produced high wind, but it was from the northeast or south.

## Ackerly Sergeant Reported Wounded

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (AP) — Additional a r m y personnel wounded in action, announced today by the war department, included in the European area: Staff Sgt. Marvin E. Dyer, Jr., mother, Mrs. Collie M. Dyer, Ackerly.

## RITES TUESDAY FOR RUBY BROWN

Funeral services for Miss Ruby Brown, 26, who succumbed in the Methodist hospital at Fort Worth, will be held Tuesday morning at the Eberley funeral chapel at 10:30 o'clock, with the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church, officiating.

Miss Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. L. Brown, had been living in Fort Worth for the past six years, and was employed as a bookkeeper at the Ellison Furniture company.

Prior to that time she resided in Big Spring where she was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1933.

She was born December 9, 1915 and was the sister of the late Eddie Hester Brown, who was killed in action in England with the Royal Air Force.

Survivors include the parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. L. Brown; one sister, Mrs. De Chiche of Midland; five brothers, Albert Brown, Argentina, Lloyd Brown and Sam Brown, Boyce Hot Springs, Calif., Donald Brown of Big Spring, and T. J. Brown, who is serving with the Marines overseas.

Pallbearers will be Reuben Creighton, Truman Smith, Jack Jordan, Bill Beachamp, Leonard Miller, Less Clawson and Skeet Foresyth.

## BOND SET FOR NEGRO

Bond of \$750 was set Monday for Tim Henry, negro, returned here from Abilene Saturday by Sheriff Andrew Merrick, to face charges of forgery.

## WEAR IT OUT

GENESEO, Ill., Aug. 9. (AP) — Ira Wert, filling station attendant vulcanized a girde to the complete satisfaction of his customer.

## Capital Comment - Liberty Ship To Be Named For William M. Rayburn

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Herald Washington Correspondent

The U. S. Maritime commission is naming a Liberty ship after William Marion Rayburn, father of Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Speaker Rayburn has been asked to be present when the ship is launched at Houston by the Todd Shipyards corporation.

I never had the pleasure of meeting William Marion Rayburn, for he died October 26, 1916, which was about eight years before I first came to know his distinguished son. But I feel that I knew him. Sam always keeps a picture of his father in his office and he has often told me about him. The picture that I particu-

larly like shows him as an elderly man, with a beard, sharp, firmly chiseled features, rather tall and spare in build, sitting formally in a chair in his own yard. Sam often looks wistfully and longingly at the picture of his pioneer father.

William Marion Rayburn was born in the hill country of eastern Tennessee and was descended from a family of Anglo-Saxon stock who migrated from the Atlantic seaboard. His father died when he was still a child and he was brought up by his mother and a kind uncle. At the outbreak of the Civil war he enlisted in the Confederate army and rode with the legions of Lee to the utter end of that struggle. His popu-

larity among his comrades is evidenced by the fact that he was chosen captain of his company, an honor which he declined. During his last two years in the army he was an acting captain, but he would not accept a commission on the ground that he had enlisted as a private and wanted to be discharged with the same rank.

William Marion Rayburn was one of the finest horsemen in the Confederate forces. All of his life he was a lover and breeder of good horses. I've heard Sam say his father could drive a team faster than anybody he ever knew.

When the Confederacy collapsed and General Lee rode to Appomattox to meet Grant the hearts of thousands of Southern boys beat with new hope because of the liberal terms of capitulation. The liberal conqueror agreed that the Southern soldiers might keep their horses. After years of near famine, they needed their horses to put in a spring crop. Like thousands of others who had followed the fortunes of Lee and the storm-crashed nation that fell, William Marion Rayburn started back on his dappled-gray mare to the hills of eastern Tennessee. The war was over and he had only one thought in mind—to hurry back to the little bottom-land farm on Clinch creek and to provide for his widowed mother. He had his horse and there was still time to plant corn.

But at Knoxville a thing happened that the paroled soldier never forgot nor forgave. The incident so embittered the young man that he remained the unreconstructed rebel to the day of his death nearly 50 years later. The Federalists took his horse away from him in violation of Grant's promise. Tired and footsore, he walked the rest of the way to what had been his comfortable home in the Clinch valley in Roane county. His mother was safe, but nearly all the property had been destroyed by bushwhackers and guerrillas who fought for neither side but plundered both. But William Marion Rayburn accepted the challenge and went to work.

The greatest event in the life of the Confederate veteran occurred when he returned to his home. (Continued On Back Page)

## The Unseen Audience



**The Big Spring Herald**  
 Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by  
 BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.  
 Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.  
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 NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE  
 Dallas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

# Commissioners Approve County Library Program

A free library for Howard county was a board step nearer reality Monday, as the commissioners court approved a substantial and well-planned program to get the library operating for the next fiscal year.

Acting in advance, commissioners had a proposal to put before a special committee headed by Mrs. J. E. Brigham when that group appeared before the court. It was quickly accepted with warm thanks, and includes the following:

(1) The library will be housed in the old city hall building on the courthouse block, in quarters now occupied by the state highway patrol. This space includes two rooms of considerable size for book storage and a reading room, and office quarters for the librarian.

(2) Adequate renovation and installations will be made to accommodate books on hand and future additions.

(3) Provision was made from county funds to the extent of \$2,500 maximum for the year, to pay a librarian and to provide for regular library operations.

This action by the county court brings to a climax a campaign instituted some weeks ago by members of women's clubs and other civic leaders. Mrs. Brigham's committee had for presentation petitions requesting the library program signed by nearly 800 residents of the county. The court already had mapped its program, however one that was considered entirely satisfactory for the present.

A shift in some fiscal items made possible the library appropriation, which comes in accordance with state statute, from the county's general fund allotment. The library will operate under terms of the state law, which provides for employment by the commissioners court of a state-licensed librarian. Available for loan from the state will be probably 2,000 volumes, to be supplemental to the 3,000-odd books which are available from the old Hyperion club library. These have been in storage for some time.

Members of the court said they wanted a library advisory committee set up, to assist in supervising the project, set it organized and into operation. Mrs. Brigham planned to have meetings with various club representatives to arrange for this committee.

Actual start of building remodeling and plans for the employment of a librarian probably will be arranged soon, at conferences between the advisory committee and the county commissioners.

The library provision was one major change ordered for the county's 1944 budget, which was up for public hearing Monday. There was no "public on hand," and commissioners were to continue their study of the fiscal document during the afternoon, probably putting an OK on its various provisions.

In a change of office arrangements to make possible the library, highway patrol personnel will be quartered in the sheriff's office in the courthouse. The patrol staff here has been reduced to one patrolman and one license examiner who is here three days each week.

# COUNTY'S 'INDIAN GIVERS' LOSE LITTLE TIME IN TURNING THEIR WAR BONDS INTO COLD CASH

Howard county is full of grandstand investors.

There is no other conclusion to be drawn from figures gathered in a survey of war bond redemptions here for a two-week period. Unofficial tabulations by local agencies which certify to redemption of war bonds show that in the period from July 26 to Aug. 7, inclusive, the maturity value of bonds "cashed in" was \$19,325. A breakdown on face value was not included, but it must have approached \$15,000.

The period was deliberately chosen by the Herald in making the survey of both banks and the post office because it represented the period at the end of a month and at the first of a month — when extremes should balance on another.

Since promotions are common to meet monthly quotas, the period could not be compared fairly with normal sales. Cash investments in typical two-week periods range from \$18,000 to \$55,000 face value.

This puts Howard county "bond cashing" in a particularly bad light. Even when total monthly sales are considered, it still adds up to around 15 per cent of the total invested being constantly withdrawn.

An analysis of the redemptions, however, indicates that it is the "people" who are falling Uncle Sam miserably in this business of truly investing their money in the war program.

Of 412 bonds cashed in the two weeks, 277 were for \$25 denominations—the issue with popular appeal like the great five cent cigar. This amounted to \$6,925—or better than one-third of the total.

The \$50 bonds—another series with popular appeal—accounted for 76 of the bonds, or \$3,800. The \$100 bonds—still in the reach of the average fellow—totalled 56 for \$5,600. This left only 59 \$1,000 bonds cashed during the period. Irrefutably the "common people" are the Indian givers.

Those who handle certification of bonds for redemption agree that comparatively few are cashed in for honest-to-goodness emergencies, although 90 per cent give this as the reason.

One of the most recent emergencies amounted to need of some spending money. More frequently, it is to secure funds for a non-essential trip, or to buy something which the bondholder has always wanted but never was able to finance.

Worst offenders appear to be the pseudo-patriots who loudly proclaim that they are buying bonds through payroll deductions. As soon as the minimum time has passed for cashing these same bonds, the pseudo-patriot hurries to a certifying agency, proclaims an "emergency" for conscience's sake and hurries off to spend what he figures is "gravy."

A first cousin of this breed is the type which solemnly agrees to make a heavy investment to help make a quota. He then boasts of the purchase until 60 days have past, whereupon the bond is cashed and he is ready to "help" again when the committee waits on him under stress of a quota deadline.

# Ration Office Closes Monday For Inventory

Monday, August 16, the local ration office will be closed all day for inventory of supplies but that probably won't keep the telephone from ringing all day.

The office answers a "million questions" a day, mostly concerning items that have been highly publicized, but apparently it takes a personal call to satisfy some people.

One of the most common questions that keeps someone busy on the phone during the day is about sugar. After housewives have used up their canning allotment of sugar, they are evidently just getting in the canning mood and want to know how they can get more sugar.

Another concern is gas renewals of "A" cards which expired recently. Reams of publicity covered the renewal period but customers are still calling in, just to get some direct information.

Incidentally, clerks at the ration board aren't safe on the streets either, according to chief clerk Sonora Murphy. People who know them stop them en route to work, lunch, or home to bother them about the rationing program.

Monday, when the office closes, Miss Murphy and the rest of the clerks are hoping phone calls will be at a minimum for they will be checking serially numbered documents that require attention until finished.

# Trustees Approve School Budget

With one minor change, trustees approved a 1943-44 budget for the Big Spring Independent School district calling for expenditures of \$196,217.

This included \$14,690 for general control, \$133,699 for instructional service, \$17,080 for plant operation, \$2,000 for maintenance, \$260 fixed charges, \$1,450 capital outlay, and \$27,247 debt service. Only change was \$100 increase in an administrative secretary's annual salary.

The budget was \$13,478 more than anticipated for the current year, but bulk of this is accounted for in moderate salary increases for all teaching personnel.

Trustees also approved the appointment of Gladine Rowe as a seventh grade social science teacher; Edythe Wright as an elementary teacher; Mary Lee Faver as an eighth grade physical instruction teacher; and Mrs. Cornell as secretary to the attendance officer high school.

# First Bale of Mitchell Co. Cotton Ginned

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 7.—Mitchell county's first bale of 1943 cotton was ginned today, coming from the farm of James Hall of near Westbrook.

The bale was ginned at the Westbrook Co-op gin, and weighed 535 pounds. It brought 22 cents a pound.

Ginned in Colorado City this morning was a bale grown by Russ Mathers, who farms just across the Mitchell county line in Coke county.

# Injuries Fatal To Lieut. Graham

Second Lieut. Irving W. M. Graham, 23, succumbed at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the post hospital at the Big Spring Bombardier School from injuries sustained in an airplane crash near Fort Stockton last week.

The body will be shipped to Manning, S. C., tonight, by the Valley-Reeder funeral home, and services will be held at the Bethlehem church with Chaplain James H. Williams of San Angelo flying school officiating.

His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, and a brother, Pfc. Michael E. Graham, Camp Phillips, Kan. are here.

Other survivors include his mother, Mrs. M. W. Graham, Philadelphia, Pa.; brothers, Capt. John Walter and Phillip Graham, Fort Benning, Ga.; Ralph and Staley Graham, Philadelphia, Pa.; four sisters, Frances, Carolyn and Alvina Graham, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. F. C. Blair, Jr., Macon, Ga.

# Perhaps Calendar Was In Error

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9. (AP)—Arrested in connection with the theft of a \$25 war bond, Roy Myers, 40, looked amazed when police found such a bond sewed in his trousers.

"Fancy that!" he exclaimed. "I didn't know there was a bond there. I bought this suit from a second-hand dealer August 1."

He was booked on suspicion of larceny.

The bond was dated Aug. 5.

# GONSKY HEARING SET

Hearing for Walter and Ervin Gonsky, charged with disturbing the peace, was set for Thursday morning in justice court after both entered pleas of not guilty before justice of the peace Walter Grice.

# Books Received

Forty-seven boxes of new books have been received to date at the county oriententent's office for distribution this fall to rural schools Superintendent Walker Bailey said Monday.

# Crops Favored By Weather

AUSTIN, Aug. 11 (AP)—Weather conditions this season have been generally excellent for all phases of development of the cotton crop. The United States department of agriculture said in announcing that a Texas yield of 3,375,000 bales was indicated as of Aug. 1.

This compared with 3,058,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight produced last year and 3,410,000 bales in the 1933-41 average.

The USDA cautioned that "while present prospects indicate that Texas has another cotton year in the making, the influence on August weather will be a dominating factor as to the final outcome of this year's crop."

While the acreage remaining for harvest this year, 7,830,000, is the lowest in Texas since 1900, the prospective yield at 201 pounds per acre has not been exceeded during the past 30 years.

Growth, fruiting and development have been good in most areas since the crop was planted. Boll weevil, leaf worms, and other insects were doing little damage, and weather conditions have favored control measures.

In the coastal area, where the tropical storm damaged the rice crop, the center was east of the cotton area, and cotton losses were relatively light. The district promises exceptional yields this year, particularly in Fort Bend-Wharton sections.

South central and coastal bend areas have a large crop made, if it can all be saved.

East Texas prospects are exceptionally good this year, and boll weevils are not doing their usual damage.

The blackland area has a good crop in sight, and the yield is expected to be well above average. In West Texas the outlook is very favorable. The high plains crop, with favorable moisture conditions, is making excellent progress after an irregular start due to earlier droughty conditions in extreme western counties and spotted damage by hail.

The eastern half of the low plains and adjacent areas were very dry, and while cotton had held up fairly well to August 1, rains were badly needed to check deterioration.

# Cotton Picking Wage Debated

Members of the Howard county chapter of the Texas Farm Bureau debated but stepped around the issue of cotton picking prices at a Saturday meeting here.

J. A. Bishop, president of the county chapter, said that it was a consensus that it would not be wise to peg a price at this time.

"We want to pay a fair price for cotton picking," said Bishop, "but it is a bit early to arrive at a 'fair' figure yet for so many factors are involved."

At the meeting those speaking favored up to \$1.50 a cwt. for picking, and lowest figure was \$1.25. The former figure was much in the majority and was the one paid here last season.

Bureau members were advised to write to all crew leaders who have brought in workers from the valley in former years and urge them to return here this season.

Steps were taken to provide clerical assistance to all members of the bureau in filling out their 1943 income estimates as required by law by Dec. 1.

# Clerical Training Program Planned

Arrangements were made Friday for offering a series of classes to aid retailers with their wartime clerical problems.

Following a meeting between W. J. Adams, representative of the state board for vocational education, division of distributive education, and merchants, the chamber of commerce announced that the first of three courses to be taught by Jean Hedmon, University of Texas extension service distributive education division, would probably start next week.

Miss Hedmon is expected to arrive here Tuesday to begin preliminary arrangements and to enroll students for the 10-hour "pre-employment" course. She will maintain headquarters in the chamber of commerce. The course includes the fundamental laws of good salesmanship and practical sales psychology.

Subsequently a 20-hour course will be offered for extras and new sales people, and finally an employer 12-hour course on how to train an employe.

In all the courses, the registration fee will be only 50 cents since cost of the teacher is borne by the university. Most merchants will allow employes time off to attend.

"These courses are especially designed to assist retailers in meeting their wartime personnel problems," said Atkins. The university and chamber are combining to make the courses possible.

# Navy Has Places For Ship Repair Officers

Lieutenant Commander G. W. Cook, Jr., officer in charge of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 1530 Allen Building, Dallas, has announced that the Navy will begin immediately accepting applications for commissions in a new special program. Then new program, Ship Repair Officers, in one of a number of special billets open at this time.

This new program is significant in that it affords an opportunity to men with engineering and technical experience to be commissioned as officers in the Naval Reserve. It also changes current procurement policy in that the rank of warrant officer is again open for qualified machinists, steel men, shipfitters, and similar skilled trades.

Civilians who meet the qualifications for appointment as ship repair officers are urged to be notified at this time. These men will be given regular Navy indoctrination training in ship repair work at Navy yards. After this training, officers will be assigned duty in ship repair units for service at advanced bases and on repair ships. Lieutenant Commander Cook points out that the Navy's ability to repair ships quickly will be one of the most important factors in maintaining our naval strength in the Pacific and elsewhere.

# Services Held For Mrs. J. W. Griffith

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge and family have returned from Venice where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Griffith who succumbed Monday morning.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and interment was in the Barnesville cemetery. Others attending from here were Mrs. Austin Burch, Mrs. A. C. Rawlins and children and Jenetta Dodge.

# WPB Chief Clarifies Production Plans For Civilian Goods

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Unrestricted manufacture of civilian goods will not be resumed "as long as materials continue tight," Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board said today.

He added, however, that "non-essential" or farm machinery or whatever "will be produced to maintain civilian health and welfare regardless of the scarcity of the materials involved."

# Former Big Springer Is Taken By Death

Mrs. Jane Crawford, former Big Spring resident, died in Danville, Ill., Tuesday morning. Following funeral services there, the body will be shipped to Big Spring for burial.

Eberly funeral home is directing arrangements.

# Local Milkshed Is Improving

Gradual but steady improvement in the supply is being effected in the Big Spring milkshed, V. A. Cross, city sanitarian, said records indicated Tuesday.

Cross is contacting all the dairies in the milkshed this week in conjunction with Mr. Frather, state milk supervisor for the state health department.

The two are endeavoring to make visits to dairies at milking time to appraise production conditions and to advise producers on means of achieving a minimum bacteriological count for their milk.

Generally, producers are showing a wholesome attitude of cooperation in improving or making the most of their existing facilities.

# Two Injured In Stabbing Affray

It doesn't pay to break promises to this negro woman. At least, her husband suffered a thigh wound and had to pay \$10 and costs on an assault charge in justice court Monday morning as a result.

The negro man promised his wife he would be home at a certain time and when he arrived much later, she met him armed with a knife and stabbed him in the thigh. He countered by doing a little cutting himself and she is in the hospital, recuperating today.

# Pie Crusts May Be A Trifle Tough

NEW YORK, Aug. 7. (AP)—American housewives may not actually be forced to make dough-pleas this winter but they may have to stretch their imaginations—and supplies.

Milling circles reported today that despite heavy wheat production and enormous carryovers, there was a meager amount of the soft red winter wheat used in making flour for pies and cakes. The only solution, millers say, is to blend hard grains with soft to produce a flour which may result in a tougher, but still satisfactory, pie crust.

# Service Claims Advice Given

J. H. Mitchell, state veterans service officer, was here Tuesday to advise with former service men or their dependents regarding any service claims. Mitchell was to be here through the remainder of the day, and up to 5 p. m. was to be at the chamber of commerce office.

# Cosden Test Results Are Awaited Here

Oilmen Wednesday were awaiting results of a 900-quart shot from 3,960-4,407 feet in the Cosden No. 1 Chester Jones, diagonal southeast offset to the Gutherie & Cosden No. 1 Pauline Allen, Vincent discovery.

The test was given a shot after a 2,000-gallon acid treatment of the oil shale section Sunday failed to produce appreciable reaction.

# Beer Shortage May Affect Compliance With Curfew Law

AUSTIN, Aug. 11 (AP)—Shortness of beer supplies is one factor in general compliance with the new drinking curfew law, said C. A. Paxton, chief enforcement officer of the liquor control board.

Paxton said indications were that the new statute was meeting general observance from Amarillo to the Rio Grande, although the first real test should come Saturday when sale and public consumption are extended one hour beyond ordinary limitations, to 1 a. m. and 1:15 a. m. Sunday, respectively. Sales end at midnight otherwise and consumption ends 15 minutes later.

Although not compelled to cease their non-alcoholic business at the curfew hour, many places of amusements, including night clubs and dance halls are closing rather than risk possible violations and consumption restrictions by patrons, Paxton declared.

The enforcement officer reported one Austin night club remained open until 2 a. m. Monday, effective date of the new drinking restrictions, and no violation of sale or consumption prohibitions was detected.

However, most proprietors voluntarily close to avoid possible violations beyond their control, he said.

# Application Made For New Troop

Application for organization of a new Boy Scout troop has been sent to the council office at Sweetwater, according to H. D. Norris, field executive.

The troop will be sponsored by the Trinity Baptist church, with Roy Ayers as scoutmaster and Sgt. Fayne Coffman as assistant. Committee members will be W. D. Todd, J. A. Barnes, R. C. King, Albert W. Medlin, Homer L. Williams and Homer Bond.

Charter scouts are Terry A. Carter, Kenneth Barnes, Robert Carlisle, Billy Charles Coleman, Keith Slaughter, Bill Dearing.

Other Scout news announced by the executive included plans for a troop camp at Christoval by troop No. 1, starting Monday; one at Christoval starting Wednesday by troop No. 1; a watermelon feast Monday evening for No. 9 scouts; and previously a commando hike for scouts of No. 3.

Knott scout leaders promoted a father and son banquet Monday which attracted 25 dads and boys. Rev. Cecil Rhodes, Knott scoutmaster, was in charge.

# GOOD NEIGHBOR COMMISSION IS APPOINTED

AUSTIN, Aug. 10. (AP)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson today appointed a six-member Good Neighbor Commission to promote relations—especially human associations—between Texas and Mexico.

Serving on the new commission, named to further the Governor's recently inaugurated policy of bettering inter-American affairs are:

Dorrance Roderick, publisher of the El Paso Times.

Mathias De Llano, president of the Laredo chamber of commerce.

R. E. Smith of Houston, regional director of the office of civilian defense.

Horace Guerra, Rio Grande City Ranchman.

Oscar Dancy, County Judge of Cameron county.

Andres Rivera, San Antonio businessman and banker.

# Early Recognition Of Rule Expected

ALGIERS, Aug. 11 (AP)—Recognition of the French committee of national liberation by the United States and Britain as the de facto government and trustee of French interests overseas is expected shortly, reports circulating in Algeria said today.

The report anticipated a joint statement on the recognition of the French movement headed by Generals Henri Giraud and Charles De Gaulle would be forthcoming as one of the results of the impending meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who is now in Canada.

# District Meeting Of AAA Here This Week

A good attendance is in prospect for the district AAA meeting to be held here Tuesday and Wednesday at the Settles hotel, according to M. Weaver, AAA administrative officer.

A. J. Jeffries, field man, will be in charge of the two-day meeting which will be held from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day at the hotel.

Several district officers and several representatives from each county are expected. Counties in the district include Howard, Glasscock, Mitchell, Nolan, Fisher, Scurry, Borden, Dawson, Gaines, Midland, Ector, Sterling, Kimble, Tom Green and Coke. Over 60 persons are due to be present.

# Bomber Crew Unhurt In Crash Of Plane

Crew members of a bomber trainer from the Big Spring Bombardier School escaped injury when their ship crashed on railroad tracks north of Haskell at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, the public relations office at the Big Spring Bombardier School announced Monday.

Other details were not available immediately at the post. However, accounts from Haskell said that motor trouble apparently had forced the plane down to a low level and that it had snagged a power line.

After crashing on the railroad, continued the reports, the plane rolled some 30 yards to the highway and burned. Twelve men, said Haskell advised, were aboard the plane on a routine flight.

# 12-Year-Old Boy In Custody Again

A 12-year-old boy, released this week-end and destined to return to county court Wednesday for a hearing on charge of breaking into numerous cafes was back in custody of the sheriff's office Monday.

The boy was being held after a local liquor store reported the loss of some small bills and cigarettes.

# Commissioners Commended By Local C. Of C.

Resolutions commending the county commissioners court for its leadership in securing designation for the Big Spring-Snyder highway and in presenting other road problems before the state highway commission last week were adopted by chamber of commerce directors Monday noon.

The action came following a report by A. V. Karcher, a member of the chamber of commerce committee, which supported the county, city and Snyder officials in their stand for the roads. Included in the recommendation were thanks to the city commission for its support, and pledges to highway officials to cooperate in the accomplishment of various projects.

Also heard at the meeting were pleas by Ben LeFever that the oil fields not be overlooked in road building plans; reports on a projected clean-up and rat-killing campaign; and explanation of the retail employe training courses to be mapped this week under joint sponsorship of the chamber and the school system.

# Commissioners Commended By Local C. Of C.

Resolutions commending the county commissioners court for its leadership in securing designation for the Big Spring-Snyder highway and in presenting other road problems before the state highway commission last week were adopted by chamber of commerce directors Monday noon.

The action came following a report by A. V. Karcher, a member of the chamber of commerce committee, which supported the county, city and Snyder officials in their stand for the roads. Included in the recommendation were thanks to the city commission for its support, and pledges to highway officials to cooperate in the accomplishment of various projects.

Also heard at the meeting were pleas by Ben LeFever that the oil fields not be overlooked in road building plans; reports on a projected clean-up and rat-killing campaign; and explanation of the retail employe training courses to be mapped this week under joint sponsorship of the chamber and the school system.

# Second Lieutenant Thomas C. Monroze, Jr., Hamlet, N. C. Has Been Transferred to AAFBS from Randolph Field. He Has Been Assigned to the 812th Bombardier Training Squadron for duty as assistant engineering officer.

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# PANHANDLE OIL ALLOWABLE UP

AUSTIN, Aug. 10 (AP)—The railroad commission in effect increased daily allowable oil production of the Panhandle field 23,276 barrels by an emergency order exempting the field from shutdown days.

The order became effective yesterday. The field had been operating on a 24-day per month basis.

Another order lifted the Sullivan City field, Hidalgo and Star counties, from shutdown days for the rest of the month. It had been permitted 22 producing days in the general proration order for August.

# RECORD COTTON CROP PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—The agriculture department reported today this year's cotton crop indicates an all-time record yield of 27.94 pounds of lint cotton to the acre, compared with 27.25 pounds last year which was a record yield.

The acreage for harvest this year is about a million acres less than harvested last year, but production, the department reported, is indicated as 12,558,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. That is only 266,000 bales less than produced last year, and 84,000 bales more than the average ten-year (1932-41) production.

# Commander Of West Texas WACs Looms

Lieut. Jessie Gardner, Lubock, who has been announced as new commanding officer of WACs in the West Texas district, is to be here Thursday evening and Friday morning.

She will be at the local recruiting office in the postoffice basement late Thursday afternoon and part of Friday morning and will welcome visits with friends made here on previous visits, said Lieut. Mary F. Goldmann, in charge of the Big Spring sub-station.

# Services Held For Mrs. J. W. Griffith

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge and family have returned from Venice where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Griffith who succumbed Monday morning.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and interment was in the Barnesville cemetery. Others attending from here were Mrs. Austin Burch, Mrs. A. C. Rawlins and children and Jenetta Dodge.

# WPB Chief Clarifies Production Plans For Civilian Goods

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Unrestricted manufacture of civilian goods will not be resumed "as long as materials continue tight," Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board said today.

He added, however, that "non-essential" or farm machinery or whatever "will be produced to maintain civilian health and welfare regardless of the scarcity of the materials involved."

# AAFBS Notes— 20 Instructors Are Promoted

Twenty officers at the Big Spring Bombardier school, all bombardier instructors, have been promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to first lieutenant, it was announced today by the public relations office at the post.

The group includes Lieut. Helen Robertson, Commanche; Lieut. John William Aufderheide, Owensville, Mo.; Lieut. Leon G. Bush, Denver, Colo.; Lieut. Marshall H. Cruss, Rosebud; Lieut. John H. Cummings, Inola, Okla.; Lieut. William H. Flury, Jr., Lithonia, Ga.

Lieut. James R. Freeman, Dainierfield; Lieut. Charles M. Gilson, Houston, Lieut. Kenneth D. Glidden, Morgantown, Ind.; Lieut. James S. Harding, Rapids, Wis.; Lieut. James R. Herrington, Jr., Macon, Ga.; Lieut. Max C. Johnson, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Lieut. Dan W. Johnston, Houston; Lieut. William E. McElhanon, Arkadelphia, Ark.; Lieut. Lloyd W. Stoll, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Lieut. James R. Sullivan, Grossa Pointe Farms, Mich.; Lieut. Henry F. Swengber, Chicago, Ill.; Lieut. Leonard O. Thompson, Grover, Colo.; Lieut. Roy W. Whipple, Madison, Ohio; Lieut. Clinton L. White, Portland, Ore.; and one pilot Lieut. Vernon T. Evans, Jr., Beaumont.

# GOOD NEIGHBOR COMMISSION IS APPOINTED

AUSTIN, Aug. 10. (AP)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson today appointed a six-member Good Neighbor Commission to promote relations—especially human associations—between Texas and Mexico.

Serving on the new commission, named to further the Governor's recently inaugurated policy of bettering inter-American affairs are:

Dorrance Roderick, publisher of the El Paso Times.

Mathias De Llano, president of the Laredo chamber of commerce.

R. E. Smith of Houston, regional director of the office of civilian defense.

Horace Guerra, Rio Grande City Ranchman.

Oscar Dancy, County Judge of Cameron county.

Andres Rivera, San Antonio businessman and banker.

# Early Recognition Of Rule Expected

ALGIERS, Aug. 11 (AP)—Recognition of the French committee of national liberation by the United States and Britain as the de facto government and trustee of French interests overseas is expected shortly, reports circulating in Algeria said today.

The report anticipated a joint statement on the recognition of the French movement headed by Generals Henri Giraud and Charles De Gaulle would be forthcoming as one of the results of the impending meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who is now in Canada.

# District Meeting Of AAA Here This Week

A good attendance is in prospect for the district AAA meeting to be held here Tuesday and Wednesday at the Settles hotel, according to M. Weaver, AAA administrative officer.

A. J. Jeffries, field man, will be in charge of the two-day meeting which will be held from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day at the hotel.

Several district officers and several representatives from each county are expected. Counties in the district include Howard, Glasscock, Mitchell, Nolan, Fisher, Scurry, Borden, Dawson, Gaines, Midland, Ector, Sterling, Kimble, Tom Green and Coke. Over 60 persons are due to be present.

# Bomber Crew Unhurt In Crash Of Plane

Crew members of a bomber trainer from the Big Spring Bombardier School escaped injury when their ship crashed on railroad tracks north of Haskell at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, the public relations office at the Big Spring Bombardier School announced Monday.

Other details were not available immediately at the post. However, accounts from Haskell said that motor trouble apparently had forced the plane down to a low level and that it had snagged a power line.

After crashing on the railroad, continued the reports, the plane rolled some 30 yards to the highway and burned. Twelve men, said Haskell advised, were aboard the plane on a routine flight.

# 12-Year-Old Boy In Custody Again

A 12-year-old boy, released this week-end and destined to return to county court Wednesday for a hearing on charge of breaking into numerous cafes was back in custody of the sheriff's office Monday.

The boy was being held after a local liquor store reported the loss of some small bills and cigarettes.

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PHONE 636

## Removal Of Risks Advised By Agent

It's better to have insurance and not need it than to not own a policy and need it badly someday. Henry C. Burnett, owner and operator of the Henry C. Burnett Insurance Agency, 115 Runnels, advises.

Burnett, no newcomer to the insurance business, traveled for many years with a reputable company as fire insurance special agent and adjuster.

In speaking of insurance investments at the present time Burnett advises removal of all risks and care not to gamble with hazards such as fire, lightning, windstorms, hail, explosion and riot. "You will make a wise move when you protect your investment on your home, household goods, automobile and other valuable property," he said.

No one who drives a car today can afford to be without good automobile insurance. That offered by the Burnett Agency is as good as the best. Even though your automobile is old, it will probably have to last you for the duration, and in order to protect your investment, it should be insured," Burnett pointed out.

Every four minutes a home burns somewhere in the United States. Yours might be next and even though sympathy helps when you have a disastrous loss, it takes cash to replace your home.

The local insurance agency handles only the very best capital stock companies represented and their policies are not only easy to understand but economical as well.

Burnett suggests that you consult his agency with as much confidence as you would your physician or attorney. Insurance guarantees you future security and there is no policy too small for them to write.

"Ours is a general agency writing old lines with a complete claims service to take care of all losses promptly and fairly at all times," Burnett concluded.

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The finest selection of stationery in town. Make your selection now of games and toys while our stocks are complete.

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**Darby's Goodies**— Life is not just one loaf of bread after another, for it is still possible to get those extra goodies which touch off any meal. Darby's Bakery, 510 Main, which has long enjoyed a big trade in pastries, etc. as well as in the bread field, still has a good assortment of pies, cookies, doughnuts, rolls, etc. fresh each day. Here are shown a few of the appetizing items displayed in but one of the Darby counters, which is topped, quite appropriately, with Darby's quality bread. (Kelsey Photo).

## Flower Shop To Be Closed On Sundays

Caroline's Flower Shop is joining in the Sunday closing program by Big Spring florists, but this need not mean any curtailment of service, according to Carrie Scholz, owner.

Her shop, which is located at 1510 Gregg street, has recently expanded its delivery service and therefore is in a position to distribute the expended increase in Saturday orders.

Because flower shops will be closed on Sunday, Miss Scholz urged those who wish to remember patients in the hospital, have flowers for the home or for any other purpose to place their orders for late Saturday delivery.

Under a joint agreement between florists, undertakers and ministers, there will be no more Sunday funerals here, and that source of Sunday demand upon florists has been removed.

Because of the labor shortage, Miss Scholz sometimes operates her own delivery service. For this reason, she reminded patrons that if there is no answer when Caroline's Flower shop is telephoned, a subsequent call will get results.

Meanwhile, with all the talk of Sunday closing and delivery, it should not be forgotten that the prime service of the shop is beautiful cut flowers and pot plants. A variety of offerings is constantly coming from the hot house and other blossoms arrive by fastest transportation daily from the flower gardens of the Southwest so that if it's flowers — Caroline has it.

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## DOWNTOWN RECORD SHOP STOCKED WITH EVERY VARIETY OF MUSIC

Everybody has his favorite music—swing, hillbilly, boogie woogie, or the classics, but oddly enough the soldier trade at the Record Shop, 204 Main street, likes its music strictly on the classical side.

Expensive albums and single records of the masters of music composition rate number one with the boys in khaki who often times have no phonograph but buy records anyway to send home or to play on someone else's machine.

The Record Shop, owned and managed by Oscar Glickman, can fulfill all musical tastes, however, with its large selection of recordings of every type of popular, classical, and semi-classical music. It carries the old time favorites and novelty songs too.

The air conditioned store has been the location of the shop for the past two months and many persons come in just to hear their favorite songs played, whether they intend to buy or not.

The shop also carries needles and blank records on which to make recordings. Soldiers are the best blank record customers. They use these to make verbal recordings to send home to their families and friends.

Glickman, who has owned the Record Shop for the past four years, has been in the record business for eight years. The shop will send records anywhere and has a perfect score so far of no disks broken in transit. Even a group of records sent to North Africa to a soldier arrived in perfect condition.

In the manufacture of 100-octane gasoline and its components, according to an announcement in the Humble Refinery Bee, official company publication, just off the press.

It is estimated that this quantity of gasoline is sufficient for 200 raids of 1,000 bombers each over enemy territory.

Humble's position as the nation's foremost producer of critical war products from petroleum dates back several years when existing refining facilities were converted into units for the manufacture of 100-octane aviation gasoline and its components. The company holds the distinction of placing in operation the first commercial alkylation plant in the nation. Alkylation, produced synthetically at this plant, is the prime ingredient required for manufacture of 100-octane aviation gasoline.

Through the use of superfractional facilities, Humble has substantially improved its aviation gasoline base stock, thereby reducing the amount of alkylates required. This fortunate combination, and a plentiful supply of raw materials, plus the installation of additional modern equipment has enabled the company steadily to increase its output of high octane gasoline and maintain

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