

Few scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight, continued warm.

Quota for August \$125,000
Sales to Aug. 4 5,600
\$811 to go 120,300

Local Man Beaten, Robbed; Negroes Are Questioned

Charges have been filed against a negro, Phillip Rawlins, 19, and three other negroes are being held for questioning and investigation after Warren Cundiff, aged grocery store and service station operator, was clubbed over the head and robbed of \$126.35 early Monday afternoon.

Cundiff, whose place of business is at 105 E. 11th, was hit possibly three or four times in the head, officers said. The incident occurred at about 12:45 p. m. Monday afternoon, and Cundiff lost a considerable amount of blood before he was found at around 1 p. m.

Tuesday morning attending physician said two fish wounds, one about one inch in length and the other about one and three-fourths inches, were treated. At that time there was no evidence of a fracture or bone injury.

Officers said that according to evidence they have obtained the assailant waited until Cundiff went to the back of his place of business to eat, and then hit him over the head, probably with a rubber mallet used in changing automobile tires. After blows rendered Cundiff unconscious, they made off with the money.

Only a small amount of the money was recovered, said officers. Rawlins, together with three other negroes thought to have been implicated in the robbery, had purchased complete new outfits during Monday afternoon. Sheriff A. J. Merrick and Police Chief J. E. Brulson arrested Rawlins at 7:30 p. m. in the negro section, all dressed up in his new clothes.

Money recovered and that expended for clothes checked with the total taken from Cundiff, authorities said. Police, sheriff's and constable's departments cooperated closely in quickly clearing up the case.

Commons In Secret Meet

LONDON, Aug. 4 (AP)—The house of commons held a secret session of almost an hour today to hear a statement by Deputy Prime Minister R. Attlee.

In a later open session the house completed parliamentary action on a bill permitting United States army courts to handle criminal cases involving its own men in Britain, despite some expression of fear of "dictation from Washington." The bill now awaits the king's assent.

The secret session was called without previous notice when Sir Stafford Cripps, lord privy seal, announced that Attlee wished to make a statement which should be given in secret. Its nature was not suggested. (The BBC, in a broadcast heard by CBS, said the house of lords also held a short secret session.)

In discussion of the U. S. army court bill, the speaker of commons said that "the continued shortage of tankers resulting from the war, our limited storage facilities, material increases in allowances for fields producing high gravity low octane crude, coupled with the necessity of utilizing those grades of crude oil required for the manufacture of essential war products make it impossible for us to purchase all of the August allowable production from certain areas or fields in Texas."

Humble Cuts Crude Buying

HOUSTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—The Humble Oil & Refining company has announced a sharp curtailment of crude oil purchases in certain areas of New Mexico, West Texas and Southwest Texas, effective as of 7 a. m., Aug. 1.

The company disclosed yesterday that "the continued shortage of tankers resulting from the war, our limited storage facilities, material increases in allowances for fields producing high gravity low octane crude, coupled with the necessity of utilizing those grades of crude oil required for the manufacture of essential war products make it impossible for us to purchase all of the August allowable production from certain areas or fields in Texas."

Negotiation With Japan Declared India's First Aim

LONDON, Aug. 4 (AP)—The British government for India, releasing the text of Mohandas K. Gandhi's draft of the resolution calling for a civil disobedience campaign for Indian freedom, declared today that "if India were freed her first step would be to negotiate with Japan." Reuters reported from Delhi.

The draft resolution already has been rejected by the working committee of the All-India Congress party after vigorous opposition from Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, a more moderate leader, and has been replaced by a more moderate version now up for party consideration.



Veteran—Theodore Earl, 14, of Los Angeles, with three years military service and wounded at Dutch Harbor during the Jap bombing, is in Seattle awaiting discharge by the army because of his age.

Labor Peace In Prospect

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (AP)—The nation's two great labor groups, the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organization, were on the brink of a new peace movement here today.

Friendly overtures have been made by two influential leaders of the CIO, President Philip Murray and R. T. Thomas, head of the United Automobile Workers.

The next step, apparently, was up to William Green, president of the AFL, who was Chicago-bound to open a 10 day session of the Federation's executive council.

Thomas already was here, attending a convention of CIO Automobile Aircraft and Agricultural and Implement Workers, and Murray was expected early in the day. Thus the stage was set for a renewal of the peace negotiations begun in 1937 and 1939, but broken off each time when the organizations found themselves still too far apart to agree. War and the good offices of President Roosevelt, who recently asked labor to try and reconcile its factions, may make a difference in 1942.

Possibilities of a reconciliation were revived yesterday when it was disclosed that Murray had written Green, informing him that a CIO peace committee of three had been appointed. Murray suggested that the AFL leader appoint a similar group to discuss "possible establishment of organic unity between our organizations."

Circus Animals Are Destroyed In Menagerie Fire

CLEVELAND, Aug. 4 (AP)—Fire swept the menagerie tent of the Ringling Brothers circus today, destroying at least 50 wild and trained animals.

Other animals, including an elephant and several giraffes, were lost from their menages. Police used riot guns to destroy the giraffes.

The crowd watched the catastrophe with helpless fascination. Some of the animals raced at large flames. At one point when the fire was at its height, an ostrich with plumes blazing ran from the menagerie tent. The flames were patied out by circus employes and the bird was captured by trainers.

An eyewitness counted 30 carcasses lying amid the embers of the menagerie grounds and 39 others, their pelts charred, lying in their cages. At that time the fire was under control. No official estimate of the damage was immediately available, but the loss was believed to amount to tens of thousands of dollars.

Non-Resident Taxation May Be Changed

Protest Heard On Elimination Of Exemption

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—Chairman George (D-Ga.) said today the senate finance committee would redraft a section of the house-approved revenue bill which imposes income taxes on American citizens who are residents of foreign countries.

George made this announcement when Maurice T. McGovern of Havana, Cuba, representing the American chamber of commerce of Cuba, appeared before the committee to protest the elimination of a tax exemption which has existed since 1926 for citizens who are residents of foreign countries would result in the liquidation of private American business abroad.

The chairman said there was no disposition on the part of the committee to tax bona fide non-resident Americans who paid taxes in foreign countries. The objective, he said, was merely to tax those American citizens who were temporarily away from home.

Pointing out that there were 230,000 Germans, 1,300,000 Italians and 230,000 Japanese in Latin American countries, McGovern urged that nothing be done to place United States citizens at a disadvantage with some enemy nationals in commercial dealings. He said it was common practice for Germany and Japan to subsidize their nationals abroad.

Before the committee met, Senator Brown (D-Mich.) proposed revision to give taxpayers a \$400 credit for support of children attending college and to permit deductions from income taxes for extraordinary expenses caused by illness.

W. P. Hobby, former governor of Texas, urged that provision be made for business firms without war contracts to take tax deductions to pay their debts.

The gray haired publisher of the Houston, Tex., Post declared that many businesses were going to be forced to the wall if they did not obtain some sort of relief. He suggested that a yearly credit not to exceed 5 per cent of the total outstanding on debts incurred before January 1, 1940, be permitted against the portion of income subject to surtaxes and excess profits levies.

Former Tammany Leader Succumbs

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP)—Christopher D. Sullivan, 72, the sphinx of Tammany Hall who in 24 years as a congressman never was known to make a speech, died last night. He was a politician, whose ruddy face under a thatch of white hair was a familiar sight in Washington, New York and Albany even if his voice seldom was heard. He collapsed in the second assembly district democratic clubhouse—his last stronghold since his ouster last February from the leadership of Tammany.

RETURN TO WORK POINT PLEASANT

Aug. 4 (AP)—Approximately 1,500 construction workers who walked off their jobs yesterday, apparently as the result of a misunderstanding, returned today to the \$55,000,000 ordinance works the government is building in Mason county.

were called to the scene to handle the noon hour crowd of 5,000 persons which was drawn by the heavy smoke and billowing flames. The death toll included: Ten camels. Three elephants. Three giraffes. Several lions, tigers and leopards.

A large elephant, terribly burned, was put out of pain by circus attendants, who fired eight revolver shots into the animal's brain. Numerous monkeys, birds and dogs were among the other animals destroyed.

The gorilla Gartanus, one of the main attractions was not harmed. U. S. coast guardsmen, armed with rifles, and a city detective, Lloyd Trunk, shot some of the agonized animals as quickly as the circus veterinary indicated their cases were hopeless. Girl performers in the circus joined tolling men in beating down the flames and doing what they could to quiet the animals.

The fire was confined principally to the menagerie. The famed big top itself escaped. The circus opened here yesterday for a four-day stand.

ACTOR GETS WINGS PENNSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 4 (AP)—Wayne Morris, movie actor now in the navy, received his wings yesterday after completing aviation flight training.

Nazis Add Weight To Drive



Reds Slow Nazis—Cossacks slowed nazis pouring south of the Don with fierce attacks in the Kuzbhevia-Salsk region (1), although the German high command claimed pursuit of Russians toward the Kuban river. Russian defenders also took a heavy toll in the Timlyansk sector upstream. Soviet troops held ground in Kietskaya area (2) and repulsed the Germans.

Lindbergh Defense Witness At Pelley's Sedition Trial

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 4 (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh made a brief appearance as a defense witness today in the sedition trial of William Dudley Pelley, testifying that he had made an effort to learn of the public attitude toward the war since the United States entered the conflict.

"I have devoted my time and energy to doing what I can to help with the war effort," the noted aviator replied when Floyd G. Christian, defense attorney, asked what he had observed as to any change in public opinion about this nation's participation in the war.

Earlier Lindbergh, who was active in the America First movement prior to America's entry into the war, had testified it was his impression that "the majority of the people of this country were opposed to going into war—that is before we were attacked."

Lindbergh occupied the witness chair only fifteen minutes. He was not cross-examined by the government.

After he left the stand the trial of the former Silver Shirt leader and two associates, accused of interfering with the war effort by the publication of seditious statements, was adjourned until tomorrow because defense attorneys said they had no other witnesses immediately available.

Lindbergh was the first of Pelley's "big name" witnesses. Christian led off with this question: "Are you the young man who flew across the Atlantic ocean?"

"Yes sir," replied Lindbergh with the trace of a smile. Christian then asked Lindbergh if during his residence abroad he had made any survey of the world's air forces.

"In a private capacity," Lindbergh replied, adding that his survey concerned chiefly the air forces of France, Germany, Russia and England.

"You cooperate with the government by giving it what information you obtained?" Christian asked. "Yes, I did," Lindbergh replied. He was asked if he offered "advice" to the government. "Yes, I did," he again answered.

"Now, Colonel Lindbergh—or do you still have the title?" "No, sir, I resigned in 1940," Lindbergh replied and then explained he had served in the army reserve corps holding commissions from second lieutenant to and including the rank of colonel.

"Just previous to the declaration of war," asked Christian, "did you member of an organization which opposed the country getting into the war?" "I was a member of the national committee of America First, if that is what you mean," Lindbergh answered.

Russians Falling Back In Sector Below Rostov

MOSCOW, Aug. 4 (AP)—A great weight of German tanks and reserve troops, actively supported by clouds of dive-bombers, pressed heavily on the entire Soviet southern front today, and a Russian communique acknowledged that Red army forces had fallen back to new positions in the Salsk region 100 miles southeast of Rostov "after repulsing fierce enemy attacks."

"The Germans claimed they had captured the town of Voroshilovsk, 100 miles south of Salsk and had reached the Kuban river at several points in that Caucasus area."

The Salsk withdrawal came after wild-riding Cossacks, volunteering to try to stem the German drive, had ridden into the battle in an effort to save their villages.

German advance forces featuring many tanks broke through the Russian defenses in the Kietskaya area about 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad several days ago, but were promptly surrounded and now are cut off and under Soviet attack, said frontline dispatches from the big bend of the Don.

Soviet aviation moved in to communications lines, said dispatches to Ivestia, government paper.

In the same sector the Russians threw back several attacks by Italian infantry supported by tanks and killed 2,000 enemy soldiers, said the Soviet mid-day communique.

Besides the Italians, Spaniards, Finns, Hungarians and Rumanians all now are listed as fighting beside the Germans on the southern front. (The Finns have denied having troops anywhere except on their own front in the north.)

Red Star dispatches reported Soviet counter-attacks in the Kietskaya area drove the Germans from some positions and cut communications.

All German attempts to establish bridgeheads were frustrated, however, the dispatch said, Russia units were reported to have moved around the flanks of the Germans and cut off their communications. The Russians now are attempting to wipe out the advanced German units before they can reestablish contact, the newspaper reported.

The Germans are striving to fly fuel and ammunition to the trapped units, but the Red air force is fighting off the supply planes, Ivestia said.

One scout unit cut in several places the main road over which the Germans were moving munitions and reserves, Red Star said.

In the Kuzbhevia fighting zone, the Germans were reported encountering increased resistance and the mid-day communique told how the enemy "several times attempted unsuccessfully to force crossings over a river."

It was there in the western Caucasus, about 80 miles south of Rostov, that the Russians were reported making a desperate stand to halt the German drive toward the oil tanks of Malkop in the foothills of the Caucasus mountains.

Kuzbhevia is some 80 miles west of Salsk where the Soviet troops moved back to new positions.

The Cossacks had been pictured as offering furious resistance to the Germans in the Salsk area.

They were even engaging German tank units and fighting not only from horseback but also in the trenches. Riding into battle with sabres and automatic rifles, they were credited with turning back an advance by two regiments of enemy infantry covered by 30 tanks.

4 More Ships Counted As Sub Victims

By The Associated Press Four more recent ship sinkings were announced by the navy yesterday amid conflicting declarations from two quarters on the continued success of axis submarines in the Western Atlantic.

As the Associated Press tabulation of announced wartime merchant losses for the area rose to 413, Simon Lake, pioneer submarine builder, asserted in Washington in advocating a fleet of underwater freighters. "We have not yet seen the full fury of the (enemy) submarines such as will probably descend upon us in the days to come," he testified before a senate committee.

At Belton, C. Z. Meanwhile, Rear Admiral Clifford Evans Van Hook, commander of the 15th U. S. Naval District, reported that during July the Caribbean—where in a 12-day period raiding U-boats picked off 13 victims the month before—had been particularly free of effective enemy attacks.

Admiral Van Hook told newsmen that the increasing freedom from submarine attacks in the Caribbean might be due to the recent extension of the convoy system in those waters and might also be a result of "the urgent need of the Germans and Italians to get their submarines elsewhere x x x."

MESS HALL DESTROYED GREAT LAKES

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 4 (AP)—Ninth naval district headquarters announced that fire last night destroyed an uncompleted mess hall located in the center of the Peru (Ind.) naval air base.

Signing for construction interviews were E. C. Oxford and Barney Cecil Watson, Kermit; John Sterling Stiff and Herman Reichman, Big Spring; James Arthur Townzen, Midland; Claude Love Elkins and Oscar Paul Warren, Pecos; Shirley Aaron Parker, Jr., and William Edward Gardner, Wickett; Herman Richard Haines, Odessa; Verlin Gall Chaney, Crane; John Calvin Hartman and Lyle Clifton Saunders, Monahans; Edgar Leon Blair and Obie Joseph Calloway, Wink; William Shirley McElvaney, Andrews; and Arthur Harston Atchley, Lamesa.

The group constituted a record for the period, said Cook. He and A. H. Walker, assistant recruiter, were constantly besieged Monday on their swing westward to Monahans and intermediate points. They brought back a station wagon full of applicants.

Japs Sending More Men To New Guinea

By The Associated Press Japanese sea-borne reinforcements were reported moving down the coast of New Guinea today, bolstering a land threat to the United Nations outpost at Port Moresby, while elsewhere in the Far Pacific theatre Allied fliers hammered the enemy in many sectors.

Advices to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia said enemy ships were en route to the Papuan peninsula, presumably to strengthen Japanese forces which landed July 23 in the Gona-Buna area across the 150-mile-wide peninsula from Port Moresby.

Allied headquarters said the situation was still unchanged at Kokoda, halfway across the peninsula, the farthest point of the Japanese advance toward Port Moresby. United Nations planes strafed Japanese troops and positions in the sector yesterday, starting numerous fires.

Other Allied planes raided the Lae-Salamaua area, 150 miles north of Buna, and hit a Japanese cargo ship which was beached in flames.

On the China war front, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced that U. S. army air raiders dropped a 500-pound bomb squarely on Japanese headquarters at Linchuan, in Kiangsi province, and machine-gunned two Japanese river transporters.

American fliers also rained quarter ton bombs on Japanese barracks and troop positions at Linchuan.

Simultaneously, a Chinese army spokesman reported, Chinese troops encircled Linchuan and reached the city's west and south gates.

A Chinese government spokesman, discussing the change in the China war since the U. S. Air Force swung into action a month ago, declared:

"Before the American Air Force appeared, the Japanese could do great damage to us even with a small air force. Now the situation is changing.

"Japan is getting a headache trying to solve the hitherto non-existent problem of protecting her airfields and strongholds, which are widely scattered and great in number."

Brits Learn Nazi Plane Secrets

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP)—The secrets of Germany's new Focke Wulf-190 fighter, one of Germany's most effective weapons on the western air front, now are in the possession of the British air ministry.

A FW-190 was brought down in Britain in good condition, it was announced today, despite German orders that these planes were not to venture across the English channel.

Would Parole Some Convicts To Army

AUSTIN, Aug. 4 (AP)—T. C. Andrews, chairman of the Texas pardons and parole board, said today that the board would continue to parole short-term convicts to the armed forces.

Commenting on the proposal of Dr. Sidney M. Lister, chairman of the Texas prison board, that hundreds of short-term convicts be paroled for army service for the duration, Andrews stated:

"Generally, it has been and will continue to be the policy of the pardons board to be lenient and grant a parole for army duty to convicts where the case is not serious and where most of the sentence has been served."

# Women Hear Plans For Building Of Camphouse For Youths At Park

## Edward McEowen Honored With Lawn Party

To honor Edward McEowen, former Big Spring resident, the young people of the First Baptist church entertained Monday night with a lawn party at the Jay Johnson home.

McEowen has been in Canada and is now en route to San Antonio. He was formerly with the United States weather bureau here.

Games were played and refreshments were served. Present were Julia Mae Cochran, Mackie Cochran, Maxine Moore, Martha Roberts, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Eva Jean and Elva Attaway, Chester O'Brien, Glenn Newberg, Verna Jo Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Irby Cox, Joe Pringle, Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Key.

## Post Office Clerks And Auxiliary Hold Wiener Roast Here

The post office clerks and auxiliary held a wiener roast at the city park Monday night preceded by a business meeting.

The auxiliary, presided over by Mrs. Glenn Fetisich, voted to meet in September in the home of Mrs. D. F. Bigony.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fetisich, Mrs. Grady McCrary and Marilyn, Alden Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter, Lynn and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Weldon, Myra Lee, Dorothy, Frances and Mary Ella.

**DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS**  
Roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child! Watch for warning signs! Stomach "pinks," appetite, itchy nose or seat. If you suspect roundworms, get JAYNE'S Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

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List Your Property With Us. We Have Buyers.  
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**YOU PAY NO MORE**  
for QUALITY PHOTOS  
at KELSEY'S

**CORRECTION**  
Best SHEET Value In Town  
Anthony's Famous Worldwide 81x99. 128 Threads to the Square Inch—Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan and Save.  
BUY NOW \$1.19  
Anthony's  
East Of Courthouse

# Miss Lancous' Notes

By MARY WHEALEY

You read nowadays with almost wonder and disbelief of the 1800's when homes and families were the centers of people's lives. The story books tell of whole family groups who were born, lived and died within a radius of a few miles of each other.

Anything out of the state was a "foreign" and occasion for amazement. Everything was large size, including the houses, meals, families, and relatives.

Now home is where you hang your hat. Wives follow, as long as they can, their husbands in the army, navy, and marines. Families follow their men folk to defense jobs that last a few months here and then a few months in another state.

Homes are trailer houses or rent houses with no personality but with the imprint of numerous others who have lived there before you. Two children make up a normal family and relatives—they seem to have almost disappeared from the American scene.

Parents, wives, sisters, and brothers plan not for the future, not even for next week. It's almost foolish to make a plan for tomorrow. Life patterns that ordinarily would follow in placid lines go in crazy zig-zags and even tonight's dinner party may never come off.

There's a restless feeling in everyone you meet. Each person is facing problems of a sort he ordinarily wouldn't have to consider in normal times. Basic things like jobs, children, marriage, or the draft hang like swords on a golden thread of time over the heads of everyone.

Life may once have seemed like a long and peaceful journey. Now it's a race against obstacles of upheaval, death and destruction that aren't usually met but once in an ordinary life time.

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# Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald  
Page Two Tuesday, August 4, 1942

## New Red Cross Work To Begin In Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 4—

With Mrs. R. J. Wallace as chairman, the organization of the surgical dressings division of Volunteer service of the Mitchell County Red Cross is this week being perfected in Colorado City. A class for supervisors of bandage and surgical dressing work is being taught in the high school building each afternoon for a two-hour period.

Mrs. Rees Jones and Mrs. Charles Godwin, who last week completed the instructor course taught in Big Spring, are teaching the class.

A permanent room for the new work has been secured in the junior high and will be open to volunteer workers as soon as the Red Cross workers here secure equipment for the room and materials arrive from headquarters. The new division is under the supervision of Mrs. Boyd Dozier, volunteer chairman.

Members enrolled for the supervisors' course are Mrs. Truett Barber, Mrs. M. O. Chapman, Mrs. H. H. Simons, Mrs. Walter W. Whipple, Mrs. Oscar B. Price, Mrs. J. W. Randle, Mrs. Les Lavender, Mrs. Max Berman, Mrs. Charles Adelsack, Mrs. Edson Wilson, Mrs. Bob Fee, Mrs. J. Ed Richardson, Mrs. R. S. Brennan, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Mrs. W. W. Rhode.

Parents, wives, sisters, and brothers plan not for the future, not even for next week. It's almost foolish to make a plan for tomorrow. Life patterns that ordinarily would follow in placid lines go in crazy zig-zags and even tonight's dinner party may never come off.

There's a restless feeling in everyone you meet. Each person is facing problems of a sort he ordinarily wouldn't have to consider in normal times. Basic things like jobs, children, marriage, or the draft hang like swords on a golden thread of time over the heads of everyone.

Life may once have seemed like a long and peaceful journey. Now it's a race against obstacles of upheaval, death and destruction that aren't usually met but once in an ordinary life time.

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## Membership Discussed By Baptist Women

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 4—

Discussing membership drives and holding business meetings, the First Baptist Women's Missionary Society met in circles Monday afternoon.

Christine Coffee  
Mrs. J. B. Neill was hostess to the Christine Coffee circle in her home and Bible study was conducted by Mrs. T. A. Roberts. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. M. C. Stulting, Mrs. Alton Underwood, and Mrs. C. A. Amos.

Alice Bagby  
Mrs. Gene Crittenden was named as chairman of the Alice Bagby circle on the resignation of Mrs. Blair Morris which members met at the church.

Mrs. W. J. Alexander was leader of the study on "Stewardship." Others present were Mrs. J. S. Bennett, Mrs. Irby Cox and Mrs. Tillman Bryant.

East Central  
Mrs. M. E. Harlan gave the devotion when members of the East Central circle met at the church for a business meeting. Attending were Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. C. W. Floyd, Mrs. R. V. Jones and Mrs. Jess Andrews.

Mary Willis  
Mrs. J. L. Haynes was hostess to the Mary Willis circle at a morning meeting held in her home. Mrs. K. S. Beckett had the devotion and future meetings were discussed.

Others attending were Mrs. C. J. Redwine, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Dannie Walton.

Lucille Reagan  
Reports of the young people's camp at the Big Spring park recently were given by Mrs. Carl McDonald for the Lucille Reagan circle members who met in the home of Mrs. Horace B. Reagan.

Mrs. Corrie Walker also gave the devotion. Mrs. J. A. Coffey read a report on the people of Russia. Others attending were Mrs. Dick O'Brien and Mrs. Fay Harding.

Randall Howie of Beaumont is here visiting his mother, Mrs. H. F. Howie, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dupree of Abilene have been transferred here by American Airlines.

Joe E. Harrison of Odessa, and former Big Spring resident, was in town Monday night enroute to Lubbock where he is to be inducted into the marine corps. He will be stationed in San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Art Winthelster, Mrs. W. S. Coffey and daughter and Mrs. Talmadge Tinsley and children of Houston left today for a two week vacation in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. C. L. Williamson has had her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Holter of Long Beach, Calif., visiting with her for the last few days.

Mrs. Holter and Mrs. M. M. Edwards left this morning for Austin and Fort Worth where they will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Merrick and Mrs. L. T. Terrell have as a guest Mrs. Terrell's sister, Mrs. J. L. Hearne of Odessa, Tex., who is visiting here for two weeks. Mrs. J. W. Mayhall of Lubbock was a Sunday guest of the Merricks.

Mrs. W. R. Ivey will leave tonight for Breckenridge where she will meet her brother, I. C. Suringer and her mother, Mrs. C. Suringer. They will go to Possum Kingdom Dam for a ten day fishing trip.

Mrs. J. C. Valva and Mrs. Otis Grafa have returned home from a visit in Austin. Joyce Strauch of Austin accompanied them here for a visit.

Hollis Bowden, Kelly Field, San Antonio, is spending a few days with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bowden. He will return to his post Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hader and children of Fort Worth are visiting here this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter have as guests Mrs. J. T. Johnson and two children of Amarillo, who are here for a visit with the Porters and other relatives.

Betty Tow of Fort Worth spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Potter.

The Airport Widows will meet at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. E. Greas, 701 W. 18th St., for a covered dish luncheon Wednesday.

A tip to the man who wants a new suit: You can get it free as a Navy recruit.

## Mrs. James Wilcox Is Leader For The Christian Council

Mrs. James Wilcox was leader of the missionary program given for the First Christian Council at the church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Earley gave the devotion on "God's Plan for His People."

Missionary study was on "A Great Church Is Born." Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. H. E. Clay both gave parts on the program.

Mrs. J. S. Crenshaw attended as a guest and others present were Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. H. E. J. Michael, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. Willard Read and Billy John Earley.

Odessa Couple Marry Here Monday Night

Lavinia Edythe King and Vernon Adams of Odessa were married Monday evening at the East 4th St. Baptist parsonage by the pastor, the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham. The single ring ceremony was read.

The couple will be at home in Odessa.

If with your girl friend you would be an accepted suitor, first go and talk with a Navy recruiter!

## Being Life Guard At Swimming Pool Is Not Exactly A Picnic

By BETTY BOB DILTZ

It's no easy job watching 150 or more people at once.

No sir, not even if you are sitting under that shady umbrella, protecting a deep and even tan, so says Dean Curlee, life guard at the Mundy swimming pool this summer.

It's not all a matter of just waiting comfortably until a desire hits you to dive into the cooling waters of the pool.

Dean, who got his life saving training under Fred Mitchell in the pool he now watches and who acquired a super-darq tan without once blistering, likes his job fine.

But his blood boils when pesky people splash water all over him unnecessarily. Youngsters—the adolescent males in particular—add to his woes by going around shoving people from the banks or making long dives through inner-tubes. Either calls for a "now, don't do that boys."

Then there's the group that feels obligated to come below the brick wall in regular attire, contrary to all pool rules which hold that only those in bathing suits are to be allowed down by the pool. And, of course, some bathers have to lug a pop bottle down to the pool side so it can be dropped and slice feet to shreds.

Dean says he is constantly on the watch for "all usual things,"

but he lists three conditions as being the tip-off for a swimmer in distress: 1) Fighting water, 2) frightened expressions, and 3) screaming. These are pretty good symptoms and especially so for children.

While mostly things run smoothly, there's always trouble, trouble. A lad absent-mindedly dived in with his glasses on, and Dean sends an aide to retrieve them while delivering of himself an opinion on forgetful souls. He is interrupted by a woman thrashing the water. Fear is written on her face. In goes Dean and hauls her to the bank. He crawls back to his seat, reaches for his glasses, and grins sheepishly. They are at the bottom of the pool.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES

If you suffer hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

**PENNEY'S**  
THIS IS NO TIME TO SPEND MONEY ON FRIPHERIES  
Penney's has always concentrated on NEEDFULS... practical, durable things. Today it is vital for everyone to avoid buying anything unnecessary and to make everything last as long as possible. When we buy, we must buy good quality. These are excellent reasons for working Penney's your shopping headquarters for the NEEDFULS, and for your War Stomach!

**SAVINGS BY THE YARD**  
Of the Fabrics You Want for School Clothes!

Luscious Solid Colors and Entrancing New Fall Patterns!

**RONDO+ PERCALES**  
The delightful designs in this superb quality percale will make your fall sewing a pleasure. You'll want enough to take care of all your fall needs. You'll find just the prints for the children—and others to make up for yourself!

**MO-DE-GAY\* Percales** 23c yd.  
**AVENUE PRINTS** 19c yd.  
Fresh - as - a - daisy prints! Gay prints in smart fall colors! Lovely colored Grand for school clothes and home colors! Superb values!

**SHORT LENGTHS GINGHAM**—Checks and plaids for miss or matron! Sturdily woven! 38" wide ..... 39c yd.  
**WOVEN SEERSUCKER** Checks and plaids 36 inches wide ..... 49c yd.  
**WONDERFUL RAYON**—Slim stripes, sports patterns that are just right for new season clothes ..... 69c yd.  
**PINWALE CORDUROY**—Sturdy fabric—warmth without weight! Fine for sport clothes

# Bum-Giant Tilt Ended Confusedly By Dimout

## It Appears Certain That Brooks Won

By JUDSON BAILEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The dimout on the east coast blacked out the ninth inning of a bitter battle between the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants last night, leaving 57,000 spectators in confusion, and made continuance of the two-night matter of baseball in New York a matter of doubt.

Above all the fans were sure of as they scrambled out of the Polo Grounds was that the National league champions had won the ball game 7-4 with Dixie Walker belting a three-run homer in the third inning and Dolph Camilli hitting the jackpot in the seventh inning with a clout against the rightfield roof while the bases were loaded.

These two tremendous blows gave Whitlow Wyatt his 13th victory against three defeats and spoiled Van Lingle Mungo's outing against his former teammates. Trailing by three runs the Giants came to bat in the last half of the ninth and Bill Werber singled on the first pitch, then Mel Ott walked. The crowd was in an uproar, sensing that Wyatt was weakening, and that Babe Young, who had hit a homer earlier, was next at bat, to be followed by Willard Marshall and Buster Maynard, a couple of slug-gers.

However, Umpire George Magerkuth at this point signalled the game was over because of the dimout rules, which prohibit outdoor floodlights in the New York area for more than one hour after sundown.

To prevent stalling, no one except the umpire knew exactly when the game would be halted and even the players were confused by the sudden stoppage. The Brooklyn team remained in the field for several minutes while the big crowd that had turned out for the benefit of the army emergency relief fund boomed long and loud.

The boogie continued even after all lights were extinguished except a spotlight on the American flag and while amplifiers intoned The Star Spangled Banner and thousands of fans waved lighted matches in what had been intended for a spectacular patriotic ceremony.

The same teams were scheduled for another part daylight part flood light game at the Polo Grounds tonight and the same thing in Brooklyn tomorrow night.

But President Horace Stoneham of the Giants said that there would never be another two-night game in his ball park after tonight.

The Giant-Dodger contest was the only major league game yesterday, an open date which most of the clubs filled with exhibitions, including one in which the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Athletics 5-2 at Cooperstown, baseball's birthplace.

Army bakers average 147.17 pounds of bread for every 100 pounds of flour.

So Relieve  
Suffering of  
**COLDS**  
Take 666  
SOLD EVERYWHERE

THE COLDEST KEG BEER  
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SANDWICHES  
Corner San Angelo Highway  
and Park Road

**COFFEE**  
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**COFFEE**  
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Courts  
LESTER FISHER BLDG.  
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# Sports

## The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Three Tuesday, August 4, 1942

## Golf Faring About As Well As In The More Normal Years

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
ST. PAUL, Aug. 4. (AP)—Tournament golf is about ready to end its war year on a financial par with other seasons.

Pros will have collected just as much prize money and will have been trailed by just as many spectators as before.

That's the word passed along by Irishman Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager.

Like all seasons, this one has produced players who appear destined to take places next to the immortals, Chick Harbert, of Battle Creek, Mich., is one such a fellow.

He won the St. Paul open championship yesterday in a playoff with Dutch Harrison, the lean, drawing Arkansas from Harrisburg, Pa. He won it sensationally by melting six strokes off par on the Keller public links for a 68. Harrison came in with a 75.

Harbert's 31-35 trick gave him \$1,000 first prize, boosted his year's winnings to \$4,692 for sixth place among the top ten headed by Ben Hogan, \$12,142. Harrison took \$750, bringing his earnings to \$4,100 and seventh place.

Most of the other pros high-tailed it to Toronto, Ontario, today for the \$3,000 Canadian open Thursday. Following the Canadian tournament is the \$5,000 Rochester, N. Y., open August 12-16.

"There are six tentative dates set after the Rochester meet before the season officially ends," Corcoran said. "So far the pros have collected a total of \$150,000 in prize money and should reach the six-year average of \$175,000."

"Some \$100,000 has been given to war relief through tournaments and Red Cross benefit matches and in 22 tournaments thus far the golfers have played before 400,000 persons, as many as at any time in the past."

Rollie Hemsley Sets A Record For Always Getting Kicked 'Upstairs'

By JERRY BRONDFIELD  
Wide World Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Yes, that's Ralston Burdett Hemsley squatting down there under the batter, thumping his big mitt and chanting to Yankee pitchers—

"Right in here, boy . . . gimme it . . ."

And you think of blaming it on sun spots, this quirk of baseball fate which jerked Rollie from the ash-can of discarded players to the No. 1 catching job for the world's No. 1 baseball team.

It all happened, of course, when the Yanks' Buddy Roser went AWOL to take a policeman's civil service exam in Buffalo, leaving an irate Joe McCarthy to carry on with an injured Bill Dickey. Even with Roser's return Hemsley is slated for action.

McCarthy got Rollie on the phone just as he was leaving for his home after his unconditional release by the Cincinnati Reds, and there Hemsley was—embarking on what may be a fitting climax to one of the games' stormiest careers. Rollie at 35 doesn't have much further to go.

A veteran of 16 years in the major leagues, Hemsley a few years back was one of the best backstops in the business, but he made his biggest headlines because of his extra-curricular activities.

Headache For Vitt  
Rollie no sooner had been traded to Cleveland by the Browns in the winter of 1938 than he made Oscar Vitt almost wish he'd never left Newark.

Several times he jumped the Tribal reservation in spring training. Night life and fire-water were an irresistible magnet to Rollie and he kept showing up unfit for duty. Vitt slapped fine after a couple of times, but it appeared to have little effect.

Rollie kept insisting he'd stick to lemons but he seemed to find the most potent lemons extant. He only caught 68 games that year.

The following winter Hemsley joined Alcoholics Anonymous, that unusual organization that can almost guarantee to keep a man away from those swinging doors. Whatever their secret they did a beautiful job with Rollie's Rollie. Rollie hasn't touched a drop of the stuff since, and in 1939 and 1940 he enjoyed a couple of highly-successful seasons with Cleveland.

Off To Four Start  
He slipped somewhat last year and was sold to Cincinnati last winter. But he only collected 13 hits in 115 times at bat for the Reds this season and Bill McKechnie gave him his release.

Rollie celebrated his arrival with the Yankees by catching both ends of a doubleheader and blasting off five hits in eight trips to the plate.

Rollie's stimulus is an obvious one, however. It's the shot-in-the-arm any veteran would receive by going to a championship club. Especially with a chance at his first World Series in the offing.

FOR HERALD WANT ADS  
PHONE 728

## Earl Caldwell Wins His 17th Of Season

By The Associated Press  
Aging Earl Caldwell, who has been playing baseball for 16 of his 36 years, hurled his 17th victory of the season last night as the Cats defeated the Tulsa Oilers 7-4 at Fort Worth.

The string of triumphs put him within striking distance of last year's record of 22 won and seven lost. Caldwell, who specializes in control and change of pace, yielded but four hits, three of them in the fourth inning, when the Oilers scored both their runs.

Although admittedly the veteran will have to extend himself to excel his 1941 mark, his admirers argue that he has a good chance to do it if he goes along as his present gait.

The Missions slid into fifth place as a result of a double beating by Houston, 5-3 and 6-1, at San Antonio. The win put the Butts into the fourth spot.

In the only other game of the night the Dallas Rebels continued a disheartening losing streak by dropping a decision to the visiting Oklahoma Indians, 5-3. The Rebels had calculated that if they had beaten the seventh-place Indians last night and won the game scheduled for today they could have climbed out of the cellar for the first time since May 25.

Today's schedule: Shreveport at Beaumont (day). Tulsa at Fort Worth (night). Houston at San Antonio (night). Oklahoma City at Dallas (night).

## Grid Stars Begin Grind At Abilene

ABILENE, Aug. 4. (AP)—In anything but football weather, 45 sweating stars of Texas high school gridirons last fall went through their paces today to condition themselves for the north-south game next Saturday night—climax of the tenth annual Texas High School Coaches' association coaching school.

Frank Leahy of Notre Dame cast an appraising eye over his north squad yesterday, and Wallace Butts of Georgia drilled his south eleven. The two noted coaches are conducting the football school, which opened yesterday with a registration of 175—slightly more than half the usual number.

The failure of Steve Lobus, Jeff Davis (Houston) backfield flash, to report left the south squad shy two players of the allowable 24 men. Center Peyton Sparks of Ysleta previously had refused an invitation to play.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.  
New York Wide Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. (AP)—A lot of fight-minded folks around New Orleans, including several city and state officials, are trying to get up a three-day fistic carnival there Sept. 5-7 to celebrate her 50th anniversary of the great event when championships were settled for the first time by fighters wearing big padded mittens . . .

If you can find the record for 1892 you'll see that Jack McAuliffe knocked out Billy Myer in 14 rounds for the lightweight title on Sept. 5; the next day George Dixon kayoed Jack Skelly in eight heats to take the featherweight crown and, as the grand windup on Sept. 7, Jim Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan to inaugurate a new heavyweight reign . . . The big job facing the New Orleans folks now is to get three champs released from the armed forces to put on a similar show.

No Words Wasted  
Southwestern Tech of Weatherford, Okla., quit football this week and here's the reason given by its to-the-point president, G. Y. Sanders, who played football himself before the first world war: "We have a parachute that will get any pair of shoulders; they can learn how to kick hell out of Japs in \$5,000 footballs; we can spend that \$5,000 for training planes instead of training pants."

Today's Guest Star  
Art Edson, Oklahoma City Times: "Eastern writers just can't believe that Van Lingle Mungo, who soared to fame with the Brooklyn Dodgers, should now be toiling with the once hated, hateful Giants. A major league ball player, however, never seems to have any trouble putting his loyalty where his money is."

Polly Wants a Winner  
Racegoers up at Rockingham Park say there's one feminine boss fan who brings her parrot to the races every day . . . Comes time for a race, she shows a program to the bird and Polly calls out a number to bet . . . So far, they say, Polly has been doing all right . . . If she ever hits a slump—well, parrot one day, feathers the next.

It's Patriotic To Be Slender  
TOPEKA, Kas. (AP)—Kansas airplane factories report that slender women are more in demand than fat ones. The smaller women can twist and bend into places on airplane assembly lines that the stout ones can't reach.

At Big Spring is a Navy recruiting station. Apply there and help save our nation!

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## Glider Pilots Best Radford

Playing their first game in the newly reorganized city softball league the Glider Pilots went 11 innings for a 7 to 6 triumph over Radford's at the city park Monday night.

The score was tied at the end of the regular seven innings of play. Both teams counted twice in the eighth and then remained deadlocked until the 11th.

Ensor, Glider Pilot third baseman, banged out a home run, leading off for the winners in the 11th, and Radford failed to push over a tally in their turn at bat.

Tonight's first game of the church league playoff between First Methodist and North Nolan Baptist will be played under the lights at city park, with starting time set for 8 o'clock. North Nolan Baptist won the first half and First Methodist the second half of a split season played by the church loop, and their current series will determine the title holder.

## No Shows In Two Martin Wildcats

Two Martin county wildcat oil tests were going forward Tuesday without any show-up. Magnolia No. 1 E. B. Powell, in section 18-35-10, T&P, operators prepared to resume drilling at 7,137 feet in sandy shale after conditioning the hole and mixing mud. On a core from 7,105-10 feet, five feet of black lime, dense sand and gray shale were returned. The test, eight miles north of Stanton, is due to go to 7,700 feet.

In the northwestern part of the county, Amon Carter No. 1 Walter Clear, in labor 22, league 284, Kent county school lands, was reported drilling ahead at 4,964 feet in lime. Contract depth is 5,500 feet.

## Oil Production For U S Is Off

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 4. (AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 327,300 barrels to 3,962,615 for the week ended August 1, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Texas production was down 218,315 to 908,550; East Texas 74,995 to 218,050; California, 18,500 to 680,250; eastern fields, 7,500 to 91,250 and Kansas, 2,500 to 280,000. Louisiana increased 6,555 to 330,800; Illinois, 1,610 to 270,850; Michigan, 1,400 to 82,600, and Oklahoma, 3,100 to 383,000.

## Gold In Them Thar Airport Runways

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA (AP)—Ants have cemented some Australian airports, and there are others paved with gold.

Army engineers carving airfields out of northern Australia forests and jungles have discovered that giant anthills, common throughout the area, and the strange cement within them make excellent surface material for airplane runways.

## Grid Stars Begin Grind At Abilene

ABILENE, Aug. 4. (AP)—In anything but football weather, 45 sweating stars of Texas high school gridirons last fall went through their paces today to condition themselves for the north-south game next Saturday night—climax of the tenth annual Texas High School Coaches' association coaching school.

Frank Leahy of Notre Dame cast an appraising eye over his north squad yesterday, and Wallace Butts of Georgia drilled his south eleven. The two noted coaches are conducting the football school, which opened yesterday with a registration of 175—slightly more than half the usual number.

The failure of Steve Lobus, Jeff Davis (Houston) backfield flash, to report left the south squad shy two players of the allowable 24 men. Center Peyton Sparks of Ysleta previously had refused an invitation to play.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.  
New York Wide Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. (AP)—A lot of fight-minded folks around New Orleans, including several city and state officials, are trying to get up a three-day fistic carnival there Sept. 5-7 to celebrate her 50th anniversary of the great event when championships were settled for the first time by fighters wearing big padded mittens . . .

If you can find the record for 1892 you'll see that Jack McAuliffe knocked out Billy Myer in 14 rounds for the lightweight title on Sept. 5; the next day George Dixon kayoed Jack Skelly in eight heats to take the featherweight crown and, as the grand windup on Sept. 7, Jim Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan to inaugurate a new heavyweight reign . . . The big job facing the New Orleans folks now is to get three champs released from the armed forces to put on a similar show.

No Words Wasted  
Southwestern Tech of Weatherford, Okla., quit football this week and here's the reason given by its to-the-point president, G. Y. Sanders, who played football himself before the first world war: "We have a parachute that will get any pair of shoulders; they can learn how to kick hell out of Japs in \$5,000 footballs; we can spend that \$5,000 for training planes instead of training pants."

Today's Guest Star  
Art Edson, Oklahoma City Times: "Eastern writers just can't believe that Van Lingle Mungo, who soared to fame with the Brooklyn Dodgers, should now be toiling with the once hated, hateful Giants. A major league ball player, however, never seems to have any trouble putting his loyalty where his money is."

Polly Wants a Winner  
Racegoers up at Rockingham Park say there's one feminine boss fan who brings her parrot to the races every day . . . Comes time for a race, she shows a program to the bird and Polly calls out a number to bet . . . So far, they say, Polly has been doing all right . . . If she ever hits a slump—well, parrot one day, feathers the next.

It's Patriotic To Be Slender  
TOPEKA, Kas. (AP)—Kansas airplane factories report that slender women are more in demand than fat ones. The smaller women can twist and bend into places on airplane assembly lines that the stout ones can't reach.

At Big Spring is a Navy recruiting station. Apply there and help save our nation!

**THOMAS & THOMAS**  
Attorneys  
Big Spring, Texas

**PARK INN**  
Nice Place To Dance  
Specialty, Barbecue Chickens and Ribs  
Steaks — All Kinds of Sandwiches  
Entrance To City Park

**BROOKS and LITTLE**  
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW  
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Phone 593

# Tom Attra Wins Opening Fight Of TAAF Tourney

AUSTIN, May 4. (AP)—Hard-punching Tom Attra of Austin, national Golden Gloves light heavyweight champion, loomed today as the big threat in his class in the state T. A. A. F. boxing tourney as a result of his first-round knockout of William Berg-

man of McAllen last night. Bergman went down in a smother of blows one minute and fifteen seconds after the first gong.

The crowd also was pleased with the showing of Arlo Roy of San Angelo, state T. A. A. F. featherweight titlist last year, who is fighting as a lightweight this year.

## Mitchell Demos Name Delegates

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 4. — The Mitchell county democratic committee met this week to canvass returns from the July 29 primary. The committee is composed of J. A. Buchanan, county chairman; Thomas R. Smith, precinct No. 1; Ira D. Lauderdale, precinct No. 2; A. R. Hood, precinct No. 3, and J. C. Hall, precinct No. 5. John R. Base acted as committee secretary.

The official canvass effected no change in results of the races. In a meeting of the county democratic convention at the courthouse immediately following the committee session, J. A. Buchanan was elected permanent chairman, John R. Base, secre-

With a series of sharp punches, Roy won a technical knockout over Bob Brown, McAllen, in one minute, sixteen seconds of the first round.

Perhaps the fastest bout was that between Jessie Valdes of San Antonio and Victor Villareal of San Angelo, with Valdes winning a three-round decision. Valdes, with 23 knockouts in 85 fights to his credit, was forced to extend himself until late in the final round, when Villareal tired.

Charles Simmons of Dallas scored a knockout victory over Bob Trawek of San Angelo in 20 seconds of the third round in a heavyweight bout.

Uninstructed delegations to vote as a unit were elected to attend the state convention at Austin, the 19th congressional district convention, and the 117th legislative district convention.

State delegates elected were Charles C. Thompson, Ira D. Lauderdale, Harry Ratliff, J. C. Hall, Mrs. Charles C. Thompson, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Mrs. Ira D. Lauderdale and T. R. Haggard. Delegates to the 19th congressional district convention will be A. R. Northcutt, Charles C. Thompson, Mrs. R. J. Wallace, J. B. Mahon, Miss Margaret Laster, Mrs. L. B. Elliott, S. E. Meadows and Jim Bodine.

Delegates to the 117th legislative district convention selected were Thomas R. Smith, W. W. Porter, John Worrall, James Harrington, J. W. King, Sr., A. L. Young, F. B. Gregson and Mrs. A. L. Whipkey.

SMOOTHER FACES  
PLEASE THE GALS  
YOU'RE OFF  
TO THE RACES  
WITH THESE NEW PALS

4 for 10¢  
10 for 25¢  
25 for 50¢

**PAL HOLLOW GROUND**  
SAFETY RAZOR BLADES  
HOLLOW GROUND  
like a barber

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WARDS STOCKS ARE COMPLETE!



NEW FALL STYLES FOR WORK . . . SPORTS

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What's your favorite leather? You'll find it at Wards! What's your favorite style? Wards has a complete assortment—from work jackets to suits! All are made of carefully selected skins, matched for color—uniform in texture. There's no skimping either, they're cut full for comfort and free action. Choose your jacket now . . . \$1 down and regular payments holds it until October 31st.

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store.

**14.88 REDUCED FOR 10 DAYS ONLY!**

You can't beat Wards Admiral Byrd jacket for good looks and fine leather! It zips up the front, has a handy zipper breast pocket and special 2-way side pockets.

**Montgomery Ward**  
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# THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



**WAR BOND DANCE ON 'SWING LANE'**—Crowds jammed New York City's famed night club row on 52nd Street to attend a street dance at which admittance was gained by the purchase of war stamps or bonds. Before the carnival-like evening was over Uncle Sam had benefitted by hundreds of thousands of dollars.



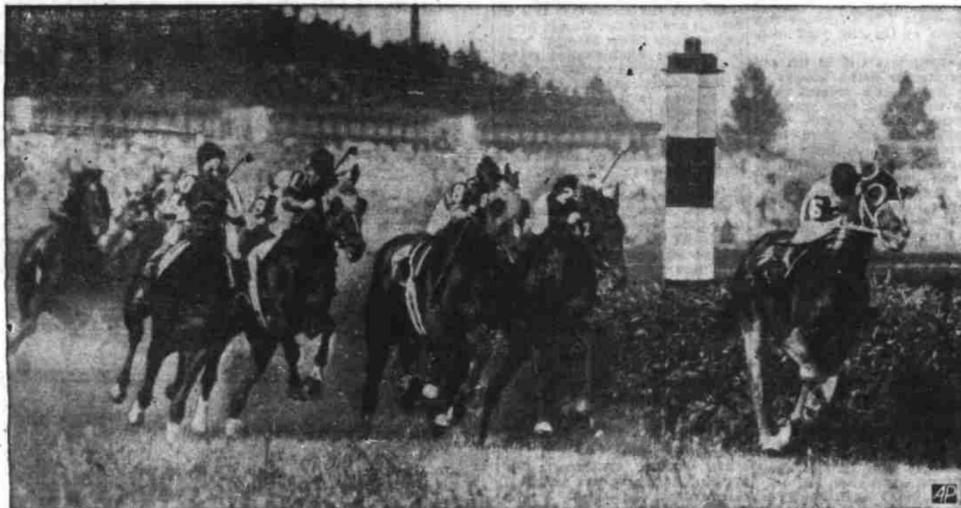
**ALSO GOLF**—Harold "Mush" March of the Chicago Blackhawks hockey team showed what he could do at golf by shooting a 69, three under par, at Chicago's Tam O'Shanter tournament. March's home is in Hibbing, Minn.



**'SUN SWEATER'**—Carol Winters models a kelly green "sun sweater" and striped shorts at a Los Angeles pool.



**A CHURCHILL**—Capt. Randolph Churchill (above), 22-year-old son of the British Prime Minister, stopped in New York enroute home from Egypt where he was injured.



**SETTING NEW GRASS TRACK RECORD**—Marriage (6) leads the field around the clubhouse turn at Arlington Park, Chicago, as he won the \$7,500 Grassland handicap and set a new American grass track record of 2:02 1/4 for the mile.



**SEEKS GOVERNORSHIP**—Senator James M. Mead (D-NY) is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of New York. Mead's friends say he has the support of President Roosevelt. James A. Farley is backing John J. Bennett, Jr.



**STILL WORKING**—On the theory that it's never too late to bring in scrap rubber, Geoffrey Wright of Toms River, N. J., keeps working. Pennies earned went for lollipops.



**GETS MOVIE CONTRACT**—Virginia Faxon (above) of Portland, Ore., has been given a movie contract. Miss Faxon, who was born in Cleveland, O., has done considerable amateur dramatic work. Here she stands by a floodlight in Hollywood.



**KNEW WHERE TO GO**—"Butch," the tomcat, sauntered into a New York police bureau of missing persons. His tag identified him and he was promptly returned to his home two blocks away.



**HITLER'S HEADED FOR THIS**—A forest of oil derricks cover the Russian Caucasus land around Baku. Red ports on the Caspian. Russians are fighting a Nazi drive for this area.



**WAR CORRESPONDENT AND WAR**—Daniel De Luce, Associated Press war correspondent, walks through a street in Yonagyan, Burma, before Jane took aim.

# Worries About Cigaret Lighter, Radio Serial, Brother In Army-- Woman Reveals What A Condemned Person Thinks About

**Editor's Note:** Here is an amazing death cell interview. It tells the thoughts of the woman as she faces electrocution next Monday, strikingly reveals the warped philosophy of a criminal.)

**By ELLIOTT CHAZE**  
LAKE CHARLES, La., Aug. 4 (AP)—Toni Jo Henry balanced her chair against the thick steel bars of her death cell and said she might as well "kick the lid off."

"Most folks wonder what goes on in the mind of a condemned person," she said. "All right. I'll tell you. Maybe it'll help some reader. Most of us must seem like crossword puzzles to readers, the way we're photographed behind these bars."

Toni Jo Henry is a 26-year-old, slim brunette sentenced to die here August 10 for the 1940 St. Valentine Day slaying of a Houston, Tex., salesman. She appealed her case three times before it was dismissed by the state supreme court.

"In the first place, the victim doesn't return to haunt me. I never think of him. I've known all along it would be my life for his. I believe mine is worth as much to me as his was to him. I wonder though, sometimes, why it's legal now for some fellow to kill me."

"Another thing: I have a brother going overseas with the army any day now."

"I hope he gets off before I'm electrocuted. I think he might try to stop a bullet over there, and I wake up at night, you see, and my nerves yell and jerk at me; because he might try to stop a bullet."

She lighted a cigarette and inhaled absently, fingering her cigaret lighter.

"That lighter is guaranteed for a lifetime," she laughed. "You know one person whose lifetime lighter lasted a lifetime. Funny, I never thought it would outlast me. Maybe I'll smash it August the tenth."

"And this is funny, too. I'm worried a little about Able's Irish Rose. I never saw many stage plays, see. Able's Irish Rose is a radio

serial and every day I used to listen to it. Got the damndest laugh trying to reconcile a Jewish father and a mother as Irish as Paddy's cow."

"But they discontinued the serial until September. I won't be here in September. Annie won't live here any more. I'm scared. I'm scared to death because I don't know where I'll be in September and Able's Irish Rose will go right on without me, laughing and fussing and making wonderful noises for everybody else."

Toni Jo is a nimble conversationalist; speaks with a slight Spanish accent, a tricky hang-over "from learning to talk Tex-Mex when I lived in Texas." She never finished grade school.

It was in San Antonio, Tex., in 1939 that she met Claude "Cowboy" Henry, a former boxer. They were married and Henry subsequently was sentenced to 50 years in a Texas penitentiary for the fatal shooting of an officer of the law.

Toni Jo has testified repeatedly that she and her accomplice Finnon Burks killed Joseph P. Callaway, 42, that they might use his car in robbing a bank. The money in

turn, was to be employed in effecting "Cowboy" Henry's release from prison.

Explaining her husband's place in the pattern of her crime, Toni Jo said:

"I was a prostitute at 13; a drug addict at 15. No one ever cared about me before him. That guy is the king of my heart. He gave me a home and he got that drug monkey off my back—and that drug monkey is a big strong thing."

"I remember the day I told him I was a coke and the look on his face. He thought I just smoked marijuana and grinned. But when I told him my train went a lot further than marijuana, he took me to a hotel room and I lay there in bed for a week and he would come in now and then and ask me how I was doing. He'd slap my face with lead towels and we'd both laugh."

"The nights here are mean. Sometimes I pray he can get a letter through to me. He's smart. He's no Luke McGuire from Kokomo, that one. They say some condemned prisoners get a lot of grace from eating all the things they want just before they go, but me—I'd rather read a letter from

him."

Late in July, after Governor Sam Jones had signed her death warrant, officers cautiously confiscated Toni Jo's scissors and a wealth of other sewing implements.

"They expected me to blow my top," she said. Then, waving at the mirror over her death-cell dresser:

"I could cut my throat out with that stuff. It never occurs to me. I don't even think of harming Burks any more. He blamed everything on me, Burks did. But now we're both going to die. I wish he didn't have to go. His mother is alive and mine isn't. And the Bible says an eye for an eye; it doesn't say two eyes for an eye."

No date has yet been set for the execution of Burks. He, too, was sentenced in 1940.

"I think condemned persons fret more about losing contact with human beings than anything else. You feel so out of it. It's more than these bars; it's more like a hellish battle with long distance when she won't give you a number—anybody's number—not one friendly human being's number. You get so cold and pretty soon you're a freak even

to yourself."

She, with Burks, was hitch-hiking along a Texas highway when Callaway picked them up. They admittedly threatened him with guns. Crammed him into the luggage compartment of his car and drove to a rice field seven miles south of Lake Charles. Dragged across the bleak frozen stubble of the field, the salesman was told to pray. Toni Jo shot him above the right eye as he knelt naked beside a straw stack.

"I'm still not sure why we took his clothes," she said.

"I said once, and I say now, it seemed that would delay pursuit. I'm telling you I shot him, because it's no good lying now. Burks didn't do it. Sometimes I wonder why I didn't knock the man unconscious instead, but it was like being drunk, real drunk. Ever pull something when you were drunk and that something seemed the cutest, smartest thing in the world, but it was the awfulest? Well, me, I was drunk with pressure. I told you about my husband. . . ."

"I always knew there was a God running the show. But I thought maybe I could steal just one little act."

### Littlefield Man In Marines Honored

DALLAS, Aug. 4 (AP)—Private First Class John B. Lippard, United States Marine Corps, of Littlefield, Tex., has been awarded a silver life saving medal for the rescue of a comrade, the navy public relations office here announced today.

Lippard jumped overboard into the shark infested waters in Manila Bay April 28, 1941, and rescued another marine who had fallen overboard and was floating unconscious in the water.

Lippard is now presumed to be a prisoner of war. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lippard, reside at Littlefield.

### How To Put Out Fire On A Train

DENVER (AP)—When Train Conductor A. J. Crosby discovered, four miles outside the city limits, that a freight car filled with lumber was blazing, he telephoned ahead to the city fire department.

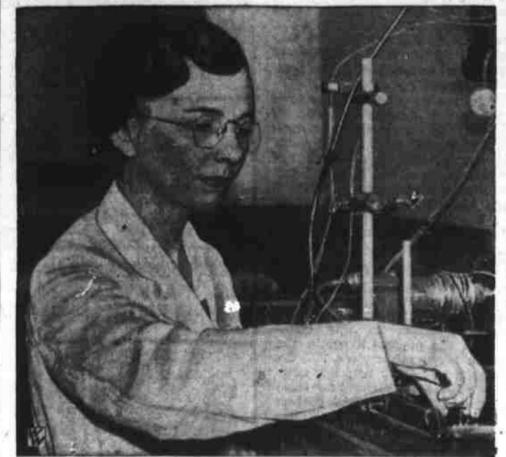
When the freight train reached the first fire plug inside the city limits, a fire company was waiting and extinguished the flames.

### Wage Increase Draws Protest

DALLAS, Aug. 4 (AP)—A proposed 20-cent-an-hour pay increase for southern cotton textile workers was protested by Harold W. Gaultrapp, master of the Texas State Grange, in a telegram to the National War Labor Board yesterday on the ground that the wage increase would reduce the price of cotton and produce inflation.

**Author In Army**  
—AUTHOR IN ARMY—14— . . . MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Author Thornton Wilder, who won Pulitzer prizes with "Our Town" and "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," has laid aside his pen to serve as a captain in the Army Air Forces. He is attending officer training school at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command station here.

## She Tracks Down Enemies Of Health



**DR. BARBARA SEIBERT**  
By JACK SMITH  
Wide World Features  
PHILADELPHIA—In a crowded tenement section of Independence Square, a famed woman scientist is undertaking a series of experiments that may last 20 years—and produce nothing.

Or they may produce a serum for the prevention of tuberculosis. The scientist is modest, diminutive Dr. Florence Barbara Seibert, biochemist of the University of Pennsylvania's Henry Phipps Institute.

Dr. Seibert already is credited with developing a pure tuberculin. That achievement, for which she recently was awarded the American Chemical Society's Francis P. Garvan gold medal, made possible accurate and reliable skin tests to determine whether tuberculosis exists or has existed. She is my recommendation for the woman of the month.

Her new research effort has just started.

"It's impossible to say when or where it will end," she said. "It may be fruitless. But I hope that after a time it may point in a definite direction, possibly toward the development of a preventive."

Dr. Seibert has a desk and laboratory in Phipps Institute, situated in a congested tenement neighborhood where it can work best in "the study, treatment and prevention of tuberculosis."

While ragged children play in the streets outside, she works the hours of an Edison, and then continues paper work when she reaches her home.

During her study of tuberculin,

her associates, fearing for her health, repeatedly asked her to slow down.

A slight woman, crippled by a childhood attack of infantile paralysis, she often calls on assistants to work the heavy levers of her giant research machinery.

Until rationing, motoring was her favorite recreation. Her only other pastimes are music and reading, principally biographies.

Dr. Seibert was born in Easton, Pa. Her father, now retired, was a merchant. He and her mother live with her in a Philadelphia apartment house.

She attended Goucher College at Baltimore, served as a chemist in a paper factory during the first World War, then finished work for a Ph.D. at Yale. She taught four years at Sprague Memorial Institute, Chicago, before coming here in 1932.

The University of Chicago awarded her the Ricketts prize in 1934 and, in 1935, she received the Trudeau gold medal from the National Tuberculosis Association, which supports her work with money derived from Christmas Seal sales.

### What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Millions of rounds of ammunition are needed for the millions of army rifles used by the American Expeditionary forces in Europe, in Africa, in Asia and the Far East. A ten cent War Stamp will buy a clip of five cartridges for a Garand rifle.

### MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Hasn't Aunt Rosie got a delightful sense of humor?"

### 'Customer Man' In War Bond Drive

SEATTLE—Joe Gluck, 59-year-old merchandise broker, has turned his back on his own business for the duration to devote all his time to selling war bonds without salary or commission. He feels it's a privilege.

He has sold more than \$800,000 worth of bonds and has a \$500,000 goal set for Oct. 1. He buys bonds with his own funds and resells them to a regular list of "customers" whose purchases total more than \$21,000 weekly. Gluck himself has pledged to put \$6,000 annually into war bonds.

"I arrange their purchases so that all they have to do is to make out a check," Gluck explained. "The bonds are bought for them in advance and delivered to their offices or front doors—they never have any excuse for putting it off."

### A Bit Of Blarney In Many Doughboys

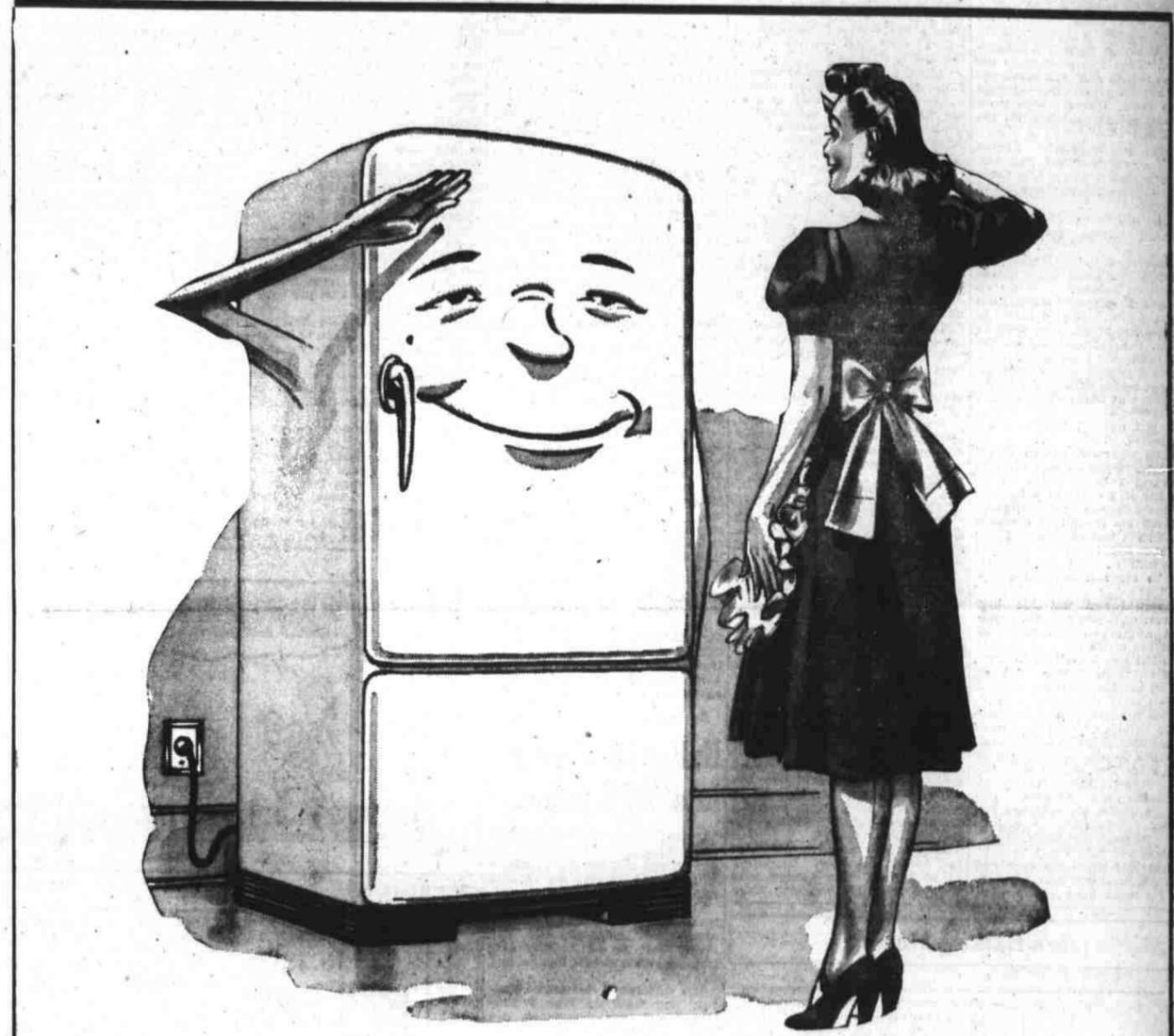
WASHINGTON—There's a little bit of blarney in many of the American doughboys in Ireland. One historian computed that one-sixth of the colonial population at the time of the Declaration of Independence was Scotch-Irish. Of the 32 chief executives of the United States, Scotch-Irish ancestry is claimed for 11.

### Addresses Added

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 4 (AP)—Sgt. Mac McElhinney forgot to remove his prized address book when he sent his shirt to the downtown laundry.

Back came the clean shirt, address book buttoned neatly into the pocket.

In it were a dozen additional girls' names, addresses and phone numbers.



## Called for EXTRA DUTY On the Home Front

**S**IZZLING summer weather demands extra duty from your electric refrigerator in its battle to protect you and your family from harmful bacteria and to save food. The hotter the weather, the harder and longer your electric refrigerator works to keep your food fresh and wholesome, and to make added quantities of ice cubes for cooling drinks.

No matter how hot the weather, you can depend upon your electric service to provide constant food-saving cold. And, if hot weather adds a little to your electric service bill, that is just a sign that your electric refrigerator is paying you far more in food savings.

**Have Your Electric Refrigerator Checked by an Expert . . .**

Hot weather puts an added load on your refrigerator, so if it doesn't operate properly, you may save money by having an experienced refrigerator serviceman check it over. Having repairs made promptly is usually an investment that means longer life and more economical service from your refrigerator.

### TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. E. BLOOMFIELD, Manager

**TEST** Petroleum Jelly This Way

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

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Editorial - -

Taxes Made Easier--By Deduction

The average wage-earner would find it easier to pay his income tax if a deduction were made from his weekly or monthly check and credited to his tax. We say "easier" because the average person finds it difficult to dig up his taxes in a lump sum at the end of the taxable year, and either must borrow money to pay them or separate the total into installments.

would still have to pay this year's tax out of current earnings. Let us put it this way: Ten percent of his paycheck is deducted each week and applied to next year's income tax; another ten percent must come out of the same check to pay off the current year's income tax--total, 20 percent. That's a jolt few wage-earners could stand and still stay on their financial feet.

the problem, and so far we have seen no suggested solution for it. For those who do not yet realize that we are at war, and that war is no picnic, full realization will come when the new schedule of income taxes are applied. Right there a great many Americans will face the stark fact that they're going to have to reduce their scale of living in order to meet their taxes. A few got a minor jolt this year; next year everybody will get it full in the face, like a bucket of cold water. After that they'll realize we're at war, all right, and start trimming their personal and family budgets accordingly. Or else.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds--

Gary Grant Stays Happy Even Without An Oscar

By ROBBIN COONS  
HOLLYWOOD — Bridgroom Cary Grant, had no honeymoon with Bride Barbara Hutton because he was working on a picture called "Once Upon a Honeymoon." Cary was working on this picture surrounded by people who have had honeymoons with the picture industry's most elusive honor — an academy award. As far as Oscar is concerned, Cary belongs in the always-a-bridesmaid-but-never-a-bride file.

walking example of how to be happy though Oscarless. In the old days when personal popularity played a large part in Oscar-winning (old days, did I say?), Grant would have had 10 gold-plated doorsteps. A fellow who can draw down upwards of \$100,000 per picture, practically any picture he wants, hasn't any reason to brood. In any language Archie Leach, one-time acrobat, is a success.

Recruits Need More Conditioning

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 4 (AP)—The need for more intensive physical conditioning in the nation's public schools, colleges and universities was emphasized by Lt. Commander Ben Boynton of Dallas, Tex., athletic director of the navy's pre-flight aviation school here. He said 90 per cent of the non-athletic cadets reporting here for training showed lack of proper training and conditioning.

Washington Daybook --

Capital Has Traffic Headache

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — The capital's biggest transportation headache is just over the hill—and the river. It's the new Pentagon or War Department building across the Potomac at Arlington. Already 6,000 persons are employed there and the headache is off to a good start, but by October or early November when the building is completed, it will house 25,000 workers and the noggin-pain will be multiplied considerably.

to get a picture of the problem, try to recall the biggest athletic contest you've ever attended, blow the attendance up or cut it down to 25,000 and think of it in terms of traffic. Then remember that this won't be any holiday, with plenty of time to get there and home. It will be every day, six days a week. Also that there are only two bridges to feed particular area and these have also to be used for 6,000 Air Force workers in their new quarters at Gravelly Point just up the river; that approximately 15,000 of the workers will have to be transported by bus from the Dis-

trict of Columbia; that private transportation is virtually out; that it will take 250 new buses to handle the job and that the Capital Transit Co. is already faced with a shortage and worrying over priorities.

Approximately 4,000 workers there now arrive in private cars and the parking space is reportedly near the saturation point. One of the great and most terrifying experiences in Washington today is a visit to the Pentagon building during rush hour.

Army and transit company engineers and transportation company officials have been working on the Pentagon building traffic problem for nearly a year, and it may be a year more before all the kinks are ironed out and only then if buses can be obtained. Of course, by that time there won't be the one-lane bottlenecks, the torn up roads, and the dust or muck, which has made some officers stationed there almost plead to be sent to the front. The engineers didn't build without planning and the planning was almost as elaborate as that to take care of crowds at the New York World's Fair.

Into one of the faces of the building is being built a bus and taxi terminal with all transport conveniences. From a second floor concourse, the workers will pour into the loading zones through turnstiles where they will pay their fares (the present fare is 15 cents cash or one token and a nickel—about 13 cents). The buses will be in two lanes, with seven stations each. A third lane will be for taxis.

It is estimated now that seven buses can load a minute in each zone and these will be shunted out by electric traffic controls. The magnitude of the transportation problem is what it is because Arlington is almost virgin territory so far as government workshops are concerned. Until the Pentagon and Air Force buildings went up, the traffic problem was one of getting suburbanites home and to work; getting passengers to and from the airports; and sightseers to Arlington cemetery.

MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE by George Harmon Coxe

Chapter 44  
THE PLOT DOESN'T JELL  
"Why, Ward?" Dean Thorndike asked. "Why?"

was coming. He tried to get his gun out. I shot him."  
"Through the head," Fenner said.  
"Yes. He fell forward, his face on the desk. I couldn't bring myself to touch him for a minute and then I knew I'd have to because of Della. I picked him up and carried him to the closet; then I did what you said, Joyce. I didn't dare wait there, I hid by the stairs.

Allen, and went out.  
"I'll tell you how much time you'll get from me," Fenner said. "I can get downstairs and find a telephone. Nick Hardacker was a nice little guy. I only hope you try to take a powder while I'm outside waiting for Bacon."  
Hester gave Allen a final look and went out. Murdock pulled Fenner's arm and they followed her. Joyce stopped with her hand on the edge of the door.  
Della started to rise. "Oh, Ward! I can't."  
"I'm sorry," Allen cut in sharply. "There's no other way."  
"Now, now," Thorndike said, restraining her. "You can't let it get you."  
Joyce went out hurriedly and closed the door. Hester was waiting at the stairs and Murdock and Fenner had stopped just outside the door.  
"I'm a sap," Fenner said. "It's no good. I tell you, letting a guy like that stay around loose."  
Murdock's face was warped in thought and his eyes were brooding. "Something's wrong," he said. "I can't figure it. Was there any blood on Hardacker's desk? You didn't."  
"I got that far before he noticed Joyce's face. She was close to him now, her hand on his arm. Her cheeks were chalk-white and her eyes were sick with fear."  
"He's lying," she said, trying to fight her panic and keep her voice a whisper. "Oh, don't you see? He said he saw Della from the window of Perry Clark's apartment. He couldn't have. That apartment was not at the front. You said so yourself! There was no leather couch in Hardacker's office! He lied and he wanted me to know he lied!"  
Fenner sucked in his breath. "Hardacker wasn't carried in the closet. He was dragged!"  
Murdock grabbed Joyce's shoulder and it ached long afterwards. "That's what I mean. He said Hardacker's face fell on his desk—but you never mentioned blood on the desk!"  
To be continued.

"I should think you might guess. I was short in my accounts. I needed the bonds and I delivered them late, knowing Clarke couldn't get to a safe deposit box."  
"You took them back to the office?"  
"That same night," Ward answered. "That was what made the plan so safe. I stole the bonds but I did not keep them, nor attempt to use them. I simply took them back and substituted them for the ones I had sold."  
"Wait a minute," Fenner pushed away from the wall and his voice rasped like a file. "How did you know Della Stewart had the envelope?"  
"I saw her."  
"What?" Joyce gasped the word.

"When I heard someone coming I decided to let her go in the office and then be ready to grab her when she came out—I didn't think she'd find Hardacker." He paused, continued hopelessly — "Only it was Raeburn instead of Della. When he was inside I knew I had to get out. I couldn't run the risk of having to do any more killing."  
He took out a handkerchief and wiped his forehead. His face was gaunt and heavy. Joyce looked at Fenner and the things she saw in his face scared her.  
"So that's it!" he said, his lips flat against his teeth.  
Murdock rose from the arm of her chair and Joyce stood up with him. Ward Allen put his handkerchief away.  
"I've made it easier for you," he said. "I wish you'd give me a little time."  
"Well—Hester stood up. "You certainly fixed things up for me." She eyed Joyce resentfully. "Between the two of you, you certainly did. . . . How much have I left, Dean? Fifty thousand?"  
"About that," Thorndike said. "Lucky for me that I'm well stocked up with jewelry." She adjusted the collar of her coat and started for the door.  
Allen had paid no attention to her; he was still watching Fenner.  
"I'll only need a few minutes. There are some things I'd like to say to Della—and to Dean."  
He lied!  
Murdock went over to Fenner. "Come on, Jack."  
"You never learn, do you?" the detective said, not looking at him. "It don't matter that he's a killer, huh? You can still feel sorry for him."  
Joyce went over to him. "What good can it do, Jack?" She put her hand on his arm, fighting to control her voice. "He's told you the story. What difference can a few minutes make?"  
John Nason moved past Hester and opened the door. Hesitating to see if she was coming with him, he found her watching Ward

Midway in a new year of Oscar, the case of the Oscarless Grant provides occasion to point out again what Hollywood — or its less egotistical section — well knows: the absolute inter-dependence of all elements of movie-making, and the large role chance plays in the results whether these lead to the Oscar platform or to the producer's red-ink bottles.  
When Joan Fontaine got Oscar's smile this year for "Suspicion," two men who contributed to her triumph were overlooked. One was Director Alfred Hitchcock, the other was Cary Grant, her co-star. When James Stewart got his for "The Philadelphia Story," co-stars Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn took home only their fancy programs mentioning them as nominees. Just as Leo McCarey might not have been "best director" in 1936 if he had worked with the less personable and talented trouper than Grant and Irene Dunne, so it goes down the line: the actor needs a story, and the director needs actors, a story, and good dialogue; the writer's best lines can be botched by inept delivery; the cameraman must have something worth photographing; and the best actor in the world needs good actors to respond and carry the ball.

Ask Cary Grant how he feels about his status as perennial "bridesmaid" to Oscar and he'll grin. "Well, I've been unlucky—in being up for it when there were too many good pictures and too many good performers."  
If Cary were morbid, he could brood about all this, but he's a

Jean Dyrsmyle, to whom fate is only something to grin at, relates a costly experience over a recent weekend in Rochester, N. Y. She went to Rochester to take in an Irtubi concert, and while there someone entered her room and walked off with her pocketbook. Curious as to just what a gift like Jean would carry in a pocketbook—she always carries such huge ones—I asked if she'd mind running down the list of items, and she acquiesced thusly:  
(1) \$200 in cash, (2) a gold money clip that carried with it a gold pen-

Man About Manhattan--

When A Girl Lashes A Pocketbook, She Loses Heavily

By GEORGE TUCKER  
NEW YORK—That sign over the gateway to Eric Leinsdorf's farm near Washington, Va., which caused so much disturbance among the natives, has been cleared up. For awhile the people in that sector couldn't make out whether it was written in Chinese or Hebrew. . . . The proprietor of the village drugstore finally collared the conductor and asked him outright. . . . Was it Chinese, or Hebrew? . . . This caused Leinsdorf to grin happily. . . . It was neither Chinese nor Hebrew. . . . Leinsdorf calls his farm "The Sixth," after Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony. . . . The sign, painted in musical notes, carries the symphony's central theme.  
Jean Dyrsmyle, to whom fate is only something to grin at, relates a costly experience over a recent weekend in Rochester, N. Y. She went to Rochester to take in an Irtubi concert, and while there someone entered her room and walked off with her pocketbook. Curious as to just what a gift like Jean would carry in a pocketbook—she always carries such huge ones—I asked if she'd mind running down the list of items, and she acquiesced thusly:  
(1) \$200 in cash, (2) a gold money clip that carried with it a gold pen-

SWENEY & SON by AL POSEN  
MY SON, YOUR POP IS JUST ABOUT THE SMARTEST MAN I KNOW  
I BUY U.S. WAR BONDS—YESSIREE—AND WATCH MY MONEY GROW!—  
HE USED TO BE EXTRA-VAGANT AND SQUANDER ALL HIS DOUGH—  
THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER!  
being benefited by it. That's also an aviary in her home. She says one reason why Lily Ponds keeps the birds help her sing better.

Life's Darkest Moment

WHEN DO YOU LEAVE, DARLING? DO YOU GO BY BOAT OR TRAIN? AND WHERE IS IT YOU'RE GOING? OH! SO YOU CAN'T TRUST ME! WELL, I LIKE THAT!  
© 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Bulky Man Runs Into WPB Rules

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 4 (AP)—Harry N. (Tiny) Stanbury found today he was just too big to handle without aid from the county rationing board.

The 275-pound-six-foot, three-inch employe at Spartan school of aeronautics smashed into size restrictions as he casually attempted to buy a new topcoat and fall suit.  
The difference between Stanbury and what the War Production Board was permitting this season ranged from an inch to several at most vital spots of coat and pants. The county rationing board promised it would authorize construction of sailable fall clothes.

Women Help Win 'Battle Of Weeds'

WASHINGTON (AP)—An army of men, women and children—at times 3,000 strong—has won the "battle of weeds" in the Department of Agriculture's emergency rubber production project in Salinas Valley, Calif. More than 40 per cent of the weedeaters were women from nearby communities who answered the call for help when it looked as though weeds might win out over the newly-planted guayule seedlings.  
They have completed the chore of weeding 890 miles of four-foot-wide nursery beds planted last spring.  
These 530 acres of seedlings, which represent the only substantial supply of guayule planting stock in the western hemisphere, will provide stock for field planting of some 50,000 acres of guayule next winter.

If you are over 17 and under 50 you are neither too young nor too old—By joining the Navy you can prove that you are patriotic and bold!

The Big Spring Herald  
Published Monday morning and Tuesday afternoon except Saturdays by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.  
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE  
Phone Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

BLONDIE  
MAMA--COOKE'S GETTING HER ICE-CREAM COME ALL OVER HERSELF AND EVERYTHING!  
WELL, COOKE'S JUST A BABY--WHY DON'T YOU SHOW HER HOW TO EAT IT CORRECTLY?  
LOOK, COOKE, LIKE THIS--SEE, LEAN OVER, LIKE THIS AND LIKE THIS  
I HAD TO EAT IT ALL TO SHOW HER HOW TO DO IT  
© 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BARNIEY & SNUFFY  
NOW, CHOSEF--JES' PERTEND I'M SARGINT CASSIDY AN' YOU'RE COMIN' OUT IN TH' FUST ROUND--  
YOU'RE RIP--SNOOTIN' MAD AN' WE RIM TO KNOCK TH' SHIFLESS SKONK FLATTEN' A FLAP JACK--WHAT DO YE DO?  
WAP  
OW!! WHAR AM I? WHAT HAPPEN'T?--UH--  
YE !!@#AM \* LOP-EARED VARMINT!! STAY IN THAT INFUNNEL STALL WHAR YE B'LONG!!  
© 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

PATSY  
I'LL GIVE YOU TWO MINUTES, AFTER HYMIE OPENS THAT DOOR, TO GET RID OF WHO-EVER IT IS... OR WELL MAKE TROUBLE!  
WELL, PATSY--I HAVE BEEN COLLECTING MY WINNING BETS, AND NOW, WHY MUST I BE COMING BACK HERE KNOCKING TH' DOOR DOWN BEFORE YOU ARE LETTING ME IN? OH! MR. PANBERG!  
YOU SHOULDN'T BE GETTING MIXED UP IN THIS... ER... I MEAN YOU SHOULD GO AWAY... OR, I MEAN... I GOT SOME VISITORS HERE YOU WON'T LIKE! OH, MR. PANBERG I JUS' DON'T KNOW WHAT I MEAN?  
YI--NOW WHAT SORTS OF DOUBLE TALK ARE YOU GIVING ME AND WHY-FOR ALL THESE BRUSH-OFF SHENANIGANS!  
© 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SUPERMAN  
SO YOU'RE NOT THE HALF-BAKED POET YOU PRETEND TO BE?  
NO, I'M THE OWNER OF THE I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT!  
OH! OH! YOU SO YOU BE IN A BETTER POSITION TO SECRETLY SUIN YOUR BUSINESS.  
THIS IS FOR TRYING TO SABOTAGE THE MILL!  
WHO OP?  
BUT THIS IS FOR THE GREATER CRIME-MAKING MORTI! MY PERSONAL LIFE MISERABLE WITH YOUR BLASTED POETRY!  
GIVE IT TO HIM, CRIME-MAKING MORTI! I'M GETTING OUT OF HERE--BEFORE SUPERMAN RETURNS!  
YOU'RE STAYING HERE!  
OH, NO I'M NOT!  
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# Cost Low, Results High; Herald Classifieds A Bargain!

Buy Defense Stamps  
And Bonds—  
And

## DRINK

Healthful



Pasteurized  
**MILK**

VANITY  
LAMPS

\$1.95 to \$5.95

32 Piece Set Dishes  
\$3.50 to \$7.95

### SHERROD'S

816-18 Runnels Phone 177

#### OFFICE SUPPLIES

Thomas Typewriter  
Exchange Phone 38  
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For the Best in Summer  
Lubrication, Get

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Courtesy Serv. Station  
300 E. 3rd Phone 53

"We Appreciate  
Your Business"  
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Drive In Cleaners  
Roy Cornelison, Prop.  
Phone 321  
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### LOANS

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For  
DEFENSE BONDS  
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VACATIONS

No Endorsers—No Security  
**Peoples Finance Co.**  
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Buy War Bonds and Stamps

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New and Used  
Parts and Service  
For All Makes  
**G. BLAIN LUSE**  
Phone 14  
Will Pay Cash For Used Cleaners

#### DRIVING AN AILING CAR?

If so, continued use in an ailing condition won't reduce repair costs... Play safe, bring us your car for checking at regular intervals. You'll find charges moderate, workmanship first class.

### Shroyer Motor Co.

424 E. 3rd — Phone 37

## Automotive Directory

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

**TIRES ARE VALUABLE**  
Let us vulcanize cuts and breaks before they cause blowouts. Reasonable prices. Prompt service. City Tire Exchange, 610 E. 3rd.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### LOST & FOUND

LOST: One pair of Ray-Ban sun glasses; reward and no questions asked. Phone 1319, Chas. C. Brewer.

LOST: Wide old gold wedding band somewhere near T & P Depot Thursday night. Had been broken and mended. Reward. If found please return to The Herald.

### PERSONALS

CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room Two.

### PUBLIC NOTICES

**THE undersigned, George William Denton, is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board to be located at 203 East 3rd St., Big Spring, Texas.**  
**A. C. Liquor Store**  
George Denton, owner.

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

**REBUILDING, repainting old and new bicycles our specialty. Thorton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, East 15th & Virginia Ave. Phone 2032.**

**WESTERN Mattress Co. wants to renovate, sterilize and felt your old mattress; reupholster your furniture; sell you a new mattress. We also can make a few more innerspring mattresses. Mr. J. R. Blidnerback, 811 W. 3rd St. Phone 278.**

## CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One Day —2½¢ per word—20 word minimum (50¢)  
Two Days—3½¢ per word—20 word minimum (70¢)  
Three Days—4½¢ per word—20 word minimum (90¢)  
ONE WEEK—6¢ per word—20 word minimum (\$1.20)

Legal Notices ..... 5¢ per line  
Readers ..... 3¢ per word  
Card of Thanks ..... 1¢ per word

(Capital Letters and 10-point lines double rate)

### COPY DEADLINES

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

Phone 728  
And Ask for the Ad-Taker

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**BUSINESS SERVICES**  
FOR dressmaking that will please, see Ola Franklin, 108 North Johnson St. Phone 1318.

### EMPLOYMENT

**HELP WANTED—MALE**  
GOOD opportunity to single man not subject to draft or married man between 24 and 35. Good salary; must have pleasing personality and nice appearance. Call at American National Insurance Co., Mezzanine Floor, Set. 11.

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED capable colored maid, good salary; room on place. Phone 694.

### FINANCIAL

**MONEY TO LOAN**

### F.H.A. LOANS

We are still making F.H.A. Loans for Repairs, Painting or any permanent improvement to your home.  
**Big Spring Lumber Co.**  
15th & Gregg Phone 1353

### FOR SALE

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

### FOR SALE

**POULTRY & SUPPLIES**  
NICE fat fryers; mash fed; 50¢ each. 1108 E. 6th St.

### MISCELLANEOUS

ONE slightly used bicycle for sale. Cecil Thorton Motorcycle and Bicycle Shop, East 15th & Virginia Ave. Phone 2032.

**BOAT for sale:** Row boat in good condition. See Warren at 503 E. 2nd St.

**FOR SALE:** Four cylinder Ever-rude Zephyr; outboard motor; practically new; reasonable. 1201 Runnels.

**BEDROOM suite,** one round dining room table and 4 chairs; two occasional rockers. 1606 Donley, Phone 1503.

**FOR SALE:** Fruit jars; all sizes. You pick them, 40 cents per dozen. 1808 W. 3rd St.

### WANTED TO BUY

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

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

### MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED to buy for National Defense, iron, tin and cable. Big Spring Iron and Metal Company. I will pay 6¢ each for clean No. 10 gallon buckets or cans. Texas Club, 309 S. Runnels.

### FOR RENT

#### APARTMENTS

FURNISHED two room garage apartment; couple desired; man who works and woman who can drive a car; no dogs. Phone 2147.

#### TWO ROOM furnished apartment;

water furnished. 210 North Gregg.

#### BEDROOMS

LARGE furnished bedroom, well ventilated and cool; equipped for three men; priced reasonable. Phone 1048.

NICE cool southeast bedroom; adjoining bath; on bus line; close in; man preferred. Phone 2049, 2018 Nolan.

#### HOUSES

ONE room house; utilities furnished. 1800 W. 2nd.

FIVE room house for rent; no children. 2108 Nolan.

### WANTED TO RENT

#### APARTMENTS

I would like to rent a two room apartment or one room with kitchenette; couple; Kathryn Decker, P. O. Box 1243.

### REAL ESTATE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE

IF you are interested in buying a home, see pictures of homes for sale in Tate & Bristol Agency's window.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, four rooms and bath with water heaters each side, Stucco double garage with living quarters, two lots. Call at J&J Food Store, 2000 Gregg.

FOUR room and bath; on North side. Cheap for quick sale. Key & Wentz Insurance Agency, 208 Runnels.

#### FARMS & RANCHES

320 acre improved farm. \$18.50 per acre; 320 acre farm \$25.00 per acre; 840 acre raw land, Martin Co. \$12.50 per acre; 3,540 acres in Gaines Co. Ranch, \$5.00 per acre. Also houses and acreage, close in. Phone 449, C. E. Reed.

### BUSINESS PROPERTY

BUSINESS house and 8 lots on highway paying good rental revenue. Reasonable price. Also brick business house with living quarters and four lots; on Bankhead highway. For sale cheap. Rube S. Martin, Phone 1042.

### BUSINESS PROPERTY

TINY'S Cafe for sale or lease; doing good business. See Mrs. Gladys Nolan, Post Office Cafe.

**FOR LEASE:** Sinclair Service Station, 812 W. 3rd; \$60 will buy my equipment; must sell this week. 1¢ per gallon rent. C. G. Fleming.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS

Inquire About Our Low Interest Rate  
**SAVE—By refinancing your present loan.**

**WE FINANCE—**The buying, selling, trading, remodeling and building of homes. Remodel for defense work.  
Southwestern Money Employed. You deal 100% with Texas.

### CARL STROM

Insurance — Home Financing  
Phone 133 213 W. 3rd

Get Our Price On a

### MOTOR EXCHANGE

Before you trade.

### WRECKER SERVICE

Hall Wrecking Co.

### USED PARTS

### REAL ESTATE

#### WANTED TO BUY

I HAVE buyers for farms, ranches and homes in town. If you have something to sell please list with me. J. Dee Purser, 1504 Runnels, Phone 197.

SMALL 2 or 3 room house with 2 or more lots in southeast part of town preferred. Would consider others. Write Box R. H., 9 Herald.

### Teams Finish Game

Started On July 4

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 4 (AP)—Albany and Americus in the Georgia-Florida league started a game here July 4 and finished it last night.

An agreed time limit halted the game July 4 with an official 1-1 tie at the end of the sixth inning. League President W. T. Anderson ordered the game played to an end. The score—one month later—Americus 6, Albany 4, ten innings.

**Banner ICE SERVICE**  
Guard Your Foods  
Against Spoiling  
Buy War Bonds and Stamps

### Personal Loans

\$5.00 to \$50.00  
A local company rendering a satisfactory service.

### Security Finance Company

Phone 582  
Room 503 Petroleum Bldg.

### ROBT. STRIPLING

Insurance Agency  
See Us For War Damage Insurance  
401 Petroleum Bldg. Ph. 718

### W. C. Allis Chalmers

## TRACTOR

On Rubber and Overhauled. No Implements

## BIG SPRING HARDWARE

T. B. Atkins Phone 14

### MOVING

Statewide Van Service  
Fully Insured  
Call  
**Roadway Transport Co.**  
Phone 447 Day or Night

### New PHONE--515

H. B. REAGAN Agcy.  
Fire, Auto, War Damage Insurance  
Formerly Reagan & Smith  
217½ Main

### TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO

Electrical Contractors  
110 E. 2nd Phone 408

### Broadmoor Play Opens

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 4 (AP)—Competitors in the 22nd Broadmoor invitation golf tournament tackled the stubborn par 70 today in the second day of qualifying rounds. Only Walter Emery of Tulsa, Okla., was able to equal par yesterday and none bettered it. The tournament drew 167 entries. Norris Russell, Denton, Tex., shot a 78.

### MORE "READYIN' UP"

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 4.—William Brown, negro farmer living in the southeast part of Mitchell county has three sons and two stepsons in the service. They are John Wesley Brown, Jojo Brown, H. B. Brown, Clyde Jackson, and Charlie Burnett. "And I got three more of my own boys readyin' up for Uncle Sam soon," he declared.

If you can't enlist, you can at least interest others in doing so—Your Navy needs men—What you can do, you know now!

Don't kick about taxes — Join the Navy and help sink the Axis!

If you are looking for snaps, join the Navy and help sink the Japs.

### Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to action of the second Democratic primary of August 22, 1944:

- For County Superintendent of Public Instruction: ANNE MARTIN WALKER BAILEY
- For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: J. E. (Red) BROWN WALTER V. LONG
- For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: C. E. FRATHER AKIN SIMPSON
- For Constable, Prec. 1: J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW L. A. COFFEY

OAKY DOAKS



IT REALLY ISN'T MUCH OF A BOAT, OAKY—BUT YOU'RE WELCOME TO IT—  
GEE, OONAH, THANKS! BUT—  
AW, GO AHEAD, OAKY—TAKE IT! I'LL BUILD HER A YACHT!



WELL, ALL RIGHT—I MUST GET THIS VIAL OF WATER TO MR. MERLIN!



GOODBYE, OONAH! SO LONG, MR. SLUDGE!  
HURRY, TOBY, IF YOU WANT TO TELL 'EM GOODBYE!  
BON VOYAGE, BOYS!



—AND IF YOU SEE A ROCK THAT LOOKS LIKE A CASTLE, KEEP GOING!

# MEAD'S fine BREAD

ANNIE ROONEY



YOU KNOW, ZERO—ALL THE OTHER KIDS HAVE GONE TO LIVE AT THE COUNTY ORPHANAGE—I HEAR IT'S A TERRIBLE SWELL PLACE—THEY EVEN HAVE FREE MOVING PICTURES THE KIDS CAN SEE FOR NOTHIN'!



BUT WE CAN'T GO, 'CAUSE THEY DON'T LET POOCHES LIVE IN THE ORPHANAGE! I DON'T WANNA BE LIVIN' IN A SWELL ORPHANAGE WHEN YOU HAVEN'T GOT ANY PLACE TO LIVE AT ALL—



ME AN' YOU ARE CHUMS, ZERO—I KNOW IF SOME RICH MILLIONAIRE OFFERED YOU A SWELL KENNEL WITH LOTS A BONES TO EAT ALL THE TIME, YOU WOULDN'T LEAVE ME—



I'LL JUST LEAVE THIS NOTE TO MR. OLIVER ON THE BED... THEN YOU AN' ME WILL SNEAK OUT AN' GO SOME PLACE—COURSE, I DUNNO WHERE WE'RE GOIN', BUT WHEREVER WE GO, WE'LL STILL BE CHUMS!

DICKIE DARE



I'VE GOT THE TURTLE AND THE IGUANA, DEECKIE! YOU CHASE AFTER THE REST—  
LET 'EM ALL GO, EMILIO! MY ZOO IS RUINED—ALL BECAUSE OF YOU! WHAT DOES THAT TURNED YOU OUT TO BE!



YOU RUINED TH' ONE FILM LEFT IN MY CAMERA!—AN' YOU BIT THAT POOR LIL' SEAL! YOU KNEW HOW FOND I WUZ OF HIM! WHY, I CALLED HIM "TOPS"



HEY, I SEE SOMETHIN'! GEE, WAGS, I DIDN'T MEAN—MIGOSH, HEBBE I'M TH' ONE TO BLAME!

SCORCHY SMITH



GO YOUR FRIENDLY LITTLE NATIVE WAYS TILL WE'RE GOOD AND RELAXED AND THEN USE US FOR TARGET PRACTICE! NICE GOING!



BUT ONLY ONE SHOT WAS FIRED! I DON'T UNDERSTAND!



NOT BAD! QUICK REACTION... GOOD SENSE IN CHOOSING COVER...



THEY MIGHT BE USEFUL! YOU MAY KEEP THEM AROUND FOR A WHILE...  
HAVE THEM WATCHED CAREFULLY, OF COURSE...

## FOR HERALD WANTADS

PHONE 728

**NOW!**  
AT POPULAR PRICES  
Mat. . . . 17c and 40c Tax Incl  
Wite. . . . 17c and 50c Tax Incl  
Shows At 11 - 3 - 8:30

**GONE WITH THE WIND**  
"You really haven't seen G.W.T.W. until you've seen it at least twice."  
—N.Y. Times

**EXACTLY AS PREVIOUSLY SHOWN!**

**RITZ TODAY WED.**

**LYRIC QUEEN**  
TODAY - WED. TODAY - WED.

**LAUGHS! STARS! MARDI GRAS!**  
**LOUISIANA PURCHASE**  
IN TECHNICOLOR

**BOB HOPE**  
**VERA ZORINA**  
**VICTOR MOORE**

**SHATTERING THE SKIES!**  
Zooming... Diving... Fighting  
...Dying... in the Scariest  
Scene of Today's Highways!

**CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS**  
IN FLAMING TECHNICOLOR

**JAMES CAGNEY**  
**DENNIS MORGAN**  
**BRENDA MARSHALL**

**THOSE LOUISIANA LOVELIES**  
—THE CREAM OF THE CROP—  
Directed by IRVING THOMAS

**IRVING BERLIN**  
A Paramount Picture

# Extensive Progress Shown In Water And Soil Conservation

Soil and water conservation plans designed to check erosion and increase production of crops needed for the nation's war effort have been completed on 176 farms and ranches, including approximately 124,000 acres in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District during its first two years of operation, according to a recent report of the district supervisors.

From 104 farmers and ranchers have come additional applications, which amount to about 92,000 acres.

The report shows 920 miles of terrace lines have been run and 209 miles actually completed, while another 185 miles are under construction. Most of the 176 farms are being tilled on the contour or being strip cropped, and rotation is being practiced.

In addition to deferred rotation grazing and construction of contour and water divisions, other conservation measures being practiced on range land include gully treatment, mesquite eradication, fence relocation, pond construction and stubble management.

Supervisors

Five supervisors who administer the affairs of the district are E. L. Warren, Big Spring; Earl Heald, Ackerly; M. L. Koonce, Lenorah; Gordon Stone, Stanton, and E. T. O'Daniel, Coahoma.

The supervisors point out that the farmers and ranchers of this area should be particularly concerned with soil and water conservation measures at this time because they increase production that is needed to win the war.

H. T. Hale, who has had a conservation system on part of his farm for a number of years, states, "Conservation farming often means the difference between a crop and no crop at all, due to the fact that some rains fall rapidly and will run off if not held by terraces and contoured rows."

The farmers and landowners of Martin and Howard counties and the northwest part of Glasscock county were among the first in Texas to petition for the creation of a soil conservation district under provisions of the state law passed by the state legislature in 1939.

**2,000,000 Acres**

In the beginning the district included approximately 1,232,000 acres. In 1941 the farmers and landowners of Midland county petitioned to join the Martin-Howard district. Their admittance into the district brought the acreage up to 2,000,000 acres.

The district is authorized to receive aid from any state, county or federal agency equipped to assist them. The district supervisors entered into an agreement with the soil conservation service whereby the federal service furnishes trained technical men to assist the farmers and ranchers in developing and installing complete conservation farming programs. County agents, extension specialists and vocational agriculture teachers have been assisting the supervisors in their educational program. The Farm Security Administration has been assisting by making loans to low income families to enable them to carry out all recommended conservation practices.

**Group Project**

One of the outstanding group conservation projects in the district is that of seven farmers northeast of Coahoma. This group includes Mrs. Ida Mae Moffett, Frank Loveless, A. D. Shive, H. T. Hale, A. C. Hale Estate, W. M. Spears and P. N. Shive, all of whose farms are located in a 2,000 acre block near the top of a small watershed.

They made their terraces to best fit the contours, with disregard to property lines, thus getting terraces which fit the natural drainage of the watershed. They pooled all of their resources including time, equipment and labor in building their terraces. One member of the group purchased a terracing machine, and the others made a contract with him to build all the terraces.

Results of this group's efforts has brought outstanding satisfaction, and serves as a helpful example of the benefits to be gained in group conservation.

**F. O. CLOSED**

FLORIDA, Mo., Aug. 4 (AP)—Florida's postoffice, where Mark Twain and Ulysses S. Grant once received their mail, has been closed. Revenues have dwindled steadily in recent years in this town of 204 population.

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

**STATE THEATRE**  
Now Showing  
**ZANE GREY'S "Mysterious Rider"**  
—Plus—  
Edgar Kennedy in "When Wifie's Away"

**COMING—**  
**THUR. & FRI.**  
**BOB WILLS and His Texas Play-Boys**  
—In—  
**"GO WEST YOUNG LADY"**  
Penny Singleton  
Glenn Ford  
Charlie Ruggles  
Ann Miller  
**IT'S GREAT**

## Some Candidates List Expenses In Campaign

Final data for candidates to file their last expense accounts for the first primary passed, with only a few lists submitted to County Clerk Lee Porter on time.

Those who filed before the deadline were Mrs. Ida Collins, treasurer, \$93.75; Walton Morrison, county judge, \$97.04; Lee Porter, county clerk, \$110; Anne Martin, county school superintendent, \$243.91; W. W. Long, commissioner precinct one, \$74.90; J. E. Brown, commissioner precinct one, \$89.50; H. T. Hale, commissioner precinct two, \$82.04; and Akin Simpson, commissioner precinct four, \$95.35.

These figures include the total amount spent by the candidates for their entire campaigns in the first primary.

## County Trustees To Meet Thursday

A meeting of the county school board for the purpose of passing on transfers for the coming year has been called by County School Superintendent Anne Martin for Thursday at 10 a. m.

All transfers were due no later than Saturday, Aug. 1, and none has been accepted since that date.

Thursday afternoon at 1:30, board members of the various schools in the county may appear before the county board and present transfers from their respective districts.

**Cowper Clinic And Hospital**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Abernathy Monday afternoon, a son, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rudd are parents of a daughter weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

James Bostick, a surgical patient, has been discharged.

Calvin Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Owen, Jr., has been discharged following medical care.

**Cunningham & Philips**  
(Big Spring's oldest Drug firm with the youngest ideas)  
Petroleum Bldg. & 211 Main

## Allred Broadens Platform In Opening New Campaign

By The Associated Press

Challenger Jimmy Allred opens his fight tonight to wrest the junior senatorship of Texas from W. Lee O'Daniel, the undefeated political phenomenon now engaged in his first run-off campaign.

Allred opens up at Abilene, with indications that he intends broadening the theme of his speeches to include more stress on farm relief and opposition to forced enrollment in labor unions.

Senator O'Daniel, who missed re-nomination for his first six-year term by less than two per cent of the total vote cast July 25, still was silent on his plans. He has from now until Aug 22 to wage his fight.

In pre-speech statements both candidates have expressed confidence of victory. In his only statement since the election O'Daniel said he did not want merely the majority he was certain of. He said he wanted the biggest possible vote so that "we will dispose of this gang of political pirates for all time to come."

Last night Allred in a statement from Austin said "the people will elect a war-wrecked world on August 22."

His statement was notable in that it placed him in record as declaring "that no man or woman have to join a union to work on a defense job on in a war industry."

He also declared that "we must protect the farmers and ranchmen of Texas against rising living costs. Present prices are not sufficient to insure continued production of food and fibre or to do justice by them."

In his July 23 speech at Houston, two days before the first primary, Allred outlined his platform as: Winning the war as fast as possible; taking care of the soldiers, now and after the war; rehabilitating a war-wrecked world; writing an enforcing a just peace. His principal target was the so-called "isolationism" of O'Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller and two grandsons, David and Sam Allred, were to go to Abilene this evening to join the boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. V. Allred. The entire Allred family will be together there so that pictures can be made for the press.

A number of Allred supporters, headed by Jas. T. Brooks and Cliff Wiley, will go to Colorado City Wednesday morning, to hear Allred speak there at 10 a. m.

## 12 Lost After Ship Founders

STANDISH, Mich., Aug. 4 (AP)—Coast guardsmen and sheriff's officers conducted a virtually hopeless hunt today by land, sea and air for 12 persons missing since Sunday when a cruiser carrying a fishing party foundered in Saginaw Bay.

The only known survivor, Mrs. Louis Repke, 23, of Bay City, who swam an estimated seven miles to a farm house, was recovering meanwhile from a horrifying experience to give the first account of the apparent tragedy.

Regaining strength but still shaken, Mrs. Repke told of having set out with her husband and a second woman in an attempt to swim to shore after the 30-foot craft, a converted tug, presumably struck a rock in mid-bay.

From about 3 p. m. until darkness, the three kept together. Then they became separated. After what she believed to have been hours, Mrs. Repke attained shore and struggled to an unoccupied hunting cabin, there to fall into an exhausted sleep.

At noon yesterday she awakened and walked three miles to a farm house.

"I had lost all sense of time and all sense of direction," she said. "I only knew that the sun was high. I had no idea where I was. I don't know how long I was in the water—it must have been more than eight hours but I don't know how much longer."

When Mrs. Repke and her two companions began their swim, their ten friends, all wearing life jackets, were clinging to a portion of the cruiser's cabin which remained above water.

## Iron, Steel Banned From Mattresses

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—The War Production Board today prohibited use of iron and steel in mattresses after September 1, and in studio couches, sofa beds and lounges after November 1.

Simultaneous, WPB fixed strict quotas on production of bed springs, and prohibited the use of metal in the manufacture of spring frames.

The order will stop production of innerspring mattresses entirely and force bed spring makers to use wood or some other substitute in spring frames.

The order does not apply to production of bedding products for the government or for hospitals and sanitariums.

## Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mrs. L. A. Reynolds of Lenorah is a medical patient.

Mrs. C. L. Kirkland is receiving medical treatment.

John Charles Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Welch, of Garden City, was admitted Tuesday for surgery.

J. S. Caffery, Denver City, was admitted Monday for medical care.

**QUEEN IS 42**

LONDON, Aug. 4 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth was 42 years old today but the usual trappings of royal birthdays again were omitted.

## Here Are Some Pointers On How To Make Grade In The WAVES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—If you think you look well in blue, here are a few pointers on how to be a candidate for an officer in the "WAVES," the new feminine naval reserve.

Where to apply?

Ask the post office for the address of the naval procurement officer for your district. Then write for an application blank, telling him specifically your age (no fudging, for you'll be asked to prove it later), education and business or professional experience.

Qualifications. There are three groups in the first 1,000 would-be ensigns and lieutenants:

Group One. This will be composed of about 45 teachers, personnel directors, physical educationalists, or supervisors of women, who will be invited to apply for commissions. They will train to be future naval instructors in the women's training school.

Group Two. About 300 women will be commissioned on a probationary basis and assigned to administrative jobs to get the "WAVES" rolling.

Group Three. From 500 to 650 of officer-candidates, enrolled as apprentice seamen, who if they stay in the swim will come out ensigns.

Age. Group one and group two must not be less than 21 or older than 50. Group three must be from 20 to 30, inclusive.

Matrimonial status. Marriage is no bar. But the unmarried must agree not to wed during their training. After that it is okay. Group one and two must have no children under 18, and group three must be childless.

All must be citizens, able to pass physical and mental tests, and of good reputation.

Education. A baccalaureate degree or two years of college leading toward such a degree are required, plus not less than two years business and professional experience in fields the navy needs. Also two years of mathematics.

What training will the student-officer get?

You'll go to Smith College at Northampton, Mass., the first week in October for a special course. If you survive the first month's indoctrinal course (that's to see if you've got what it takes), you'll be a reserve midshipman and assigned to a three months' special course.

Where might you serve? Any-

## Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 4 (AP)—(USDA) Cattle salable 5,400; calves salable 2,600; most classes fairly active and fully steady; bulk common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8.00-11.75, good kind 12.00-13.00; load yearling steers 13.15; two loads choice heifers 13.50; beef cows 7.50-9.75; bulls 7.00-10.00; killing calves 8.50-12.50; good and choice steer calves scarce at 12.00-13.25; common and medium calves and yearlings 8.50-11.00.

Hogs salable 1,500; steady to 10c lower; top 14.60; packer top 14.50; most good and choice 180-300 lb. 14.40-50.

Sheep salable 6,000; mostly steady on all classes. Spring lambs 10.00-12.00; best held at 13.00; yearlings mostly 9.00-10.50, old head 11.00; aged wethers 6.00-8.00; slaughter ewes 3.50-5.50; medium grade feeder lambs 8.00 down.

**Public Records**

**Marriage Licenses**  
Vernon Adams and Tovinnia Edythe King.  
Ralph V. Smith and Frankie Tindol.

**Building Permit**  
Burke Summers to build a small residence at 303 E. 12th street, cost \$500.

## Demo Platform Likely Will Be Brief

AUSTIN, Aug. 4 (AP)—If the democratic state convention which meets here Sept. 8 follows Governor Coke R. Stevenson's recommendations for a platform the drafting committee will not work overtime.

Normally, the governor nominates in the saddle at the state party meets, his proponents land all places on the executive committee and the party platform is one of his choices.

Commenting on possible planks for the platform to be considered at the convention the governor said he would recommend the same program he advocated in his successful campaign for nomination.

Thus in effect, the party will have no formal platform for the governor advocated none in his few campaign speeches.

He has never adopted one for campaign purposes, preferring to pledge his services and abilities in meeting governmental problems as they arise.

He reiterated this program while seeking nomination for his first full term as governor.

## Another Ditching Machine Put To Work

Another ditching machine was due to arrive here Tuesday to be placed on the airport sewer line excavation project.

At the same time the machine in use was repaired and put back into service Tuesday, doubling the rate of ditching operations. Crews laying the 12-inch tile line were staying abreast of the excavation.

Parts for the pump for the water line to the U. S. Army Flying School are due this week, city officials believed, and will be installed as quickly as possible. It is now hoped that water and sewer service to the school project will be available by Aug. 10.

## Swimming Classes Open For Adults

Swimming classes for adults only will be offered if there is a demand for such, it was announced Tuesday.

Instruction would be given to those who do not know how to swim at all and to those who wish to learn the basic strokes such as the crawl, breast, back, etc. If plans work out, there might be early morning and evening classes.

Those interested in the free course were asked to call Fred Mitchell (2082), Seth Garrison (1774-J) or W. S. Morrison (1188).

## FD Studies Report On Germans' Trial

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt gave over virtually the entire day to what an aide termed a "very careful review" of the findings and sentences of the military commission which tried eight Nazis on charges of entering the United States for sabotage activities.

There was no indication that Mr. Roosevelt's decision on the recommendations of the commission would come today, inasmuch as he had a tall stack of documents to go through.

## Four Sent Off For Army Enlistment

Four men have been accepted here and sent to Lubbock for enlistment in the U. S. army unassigned, Sgt. Edwin R. Turner, recruiter, announced Tuesday.

Two, L. J. Petty and Melford E. Marlon, were from Big Spring. Others were Alfred G. Thomas, Odessa, and Allen T. Hopper, Stanton.

## Cargo Planes, Subs Getting Attention

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—Senator Lee (D-Okl.) said today army, navy and war production officials were "actively interested" in proposals to build both giant planes and submarines to carry cargo and troops to the war zones.

After a closed hearing of the senate military affairs subcommittee, Chairman Lee said the officials who discussed the project with him were "open minded to both propositions." By this he meant the offer of Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder, to construct 70-ton cargo planes in shipyards and the plan of Simon Lake, veteran submarine builder, for undersea freighters.

## Weather Forecast

U. S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures this afternoon and tonight about the same as during previous 24 hours, except warmer in panhandle this afternoon; scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

EAST TEXAS: Continued warm this afternoon and tonight, widely scattered thundershowers near the coast this afternoon.

City	High	Low
Abilene	97	74
Amarillo	92	69
BIG SPRING	96	75
Chicoqui	79	60
Denver	81	64
El Paso	91	68
Fort Worth	102	78
Galveston	90	82
New York	87	69
St. Louis	83	66

Sunset today 8:41 p. m.; sunrise tomorrow, 5:04 a. m.

## We'll Win, Says Mahon In Talk Here, But Dark Days Are Ahead

Aware that the immediate future may hold dark and foreboding news, Rep. George Mahon, representative from the 20th congressional district, voiced confidence in an address to the rotary club Tuesday night that the United Nations will fight through to victory.

"There is no question but what we will win," Mahon believed, but warned that matters may get worse before they get better.

The nation now has more unity than ever before, but Rep. Mahon saw a need for more faith and confidence in the congress and the government in its prosecution of the war. Evidences of dissonance, he pointed out, might be turned into propaganda fuel by the enemy.

He was fearful that too much publicity was being given certain phases of the war effort, and for this he blamed the governmental and military censorship. Mahon related having seen some "secret" installations at defense plants together with other congressional committee members. Days later, pictures of these same places appeared in magazines and radios, he said.

"Transportation," continued the congressman, "is the key to victory as everyone knows." He admitted that many errors have been made but felt that things were steadily being worked out. Mahon urged that the navy not be censured for sinkings, for he reminded that conveyed losses have been small and no U. S. transport has yet been sunk.

The war now is one of air power instead of naval power, and it is in the air that American might will be exerted to the end that "we will be proud of our boys for having won the victory at a price—but one that is worthy of their sweat and blood."

Entertainment was furnished by a trio composed of Wanda Moquin, Kathleen Underwood and Charlene Mary Sanders with Helen Duley at the piano. Tommy Jordan was in charge of the program and Judge Brooks introduced the congressman.

## Hearing Aug. 17 On Oil Proration

AUSTIN, Aug. 4 (AP)—The railroad commission today ordered a statewide oil proration hearing for Aug. 17.

Testimony to be heard from operators will be on the basis of a September production schedule.

An emergency hearing on possible revision of the August schedule will be held Friday.

## Alexandria Area Bombed By Nazis

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 4 (AP)—German airmen bombed British airdromes and field camps near Alexandria yesterday after assaults the night before, the German high command said today.

Nine British planes were reported shot down without a German loss over North Africa and Malta.

In the English Channel, direct hits were scored on three merchant ships in a convoy off Torquay last night, the communique said.

## Here 'n There

An organization meeting for students interested in taking advanced first aid will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the city hall. Bernie Freeman is to be instructor and classes will be held each Tuesday and Friday at 8 o'clock. All those interested in attending are urged to be at the initial session tonight.

A watermelon feast on Scenic Mountain was held Monday night for employes of the Chicken Shack. There were eight employees and Ed White, manager, present.

Second Lieutenant John Stripling arrived Tuesday to visit a few days with his father, Fox Stripling, and other relatives before returning to Camp Davis, N. C., where he had just completed a three-months officer's training course. He is assigned to the coast artillery.

Boy Scouts of the Big Spring district will have their Court of Honor session out of doors today. Dr. W. E. Hardy, district chairman, reminded Tuesday. First there will be swimming at 4:30 p. m. at the munny pool. The court session is slated for 8 p. m., followed by a watermelon feast. The three should bring a crowd, scout leaders believed.

James Myers, who has won his staff sergeant stripes, will be stationed at Camp MacDill at Tampa, Fla., instead of returning to his old base at Key Field, Miss., his mother, Mrs. J. A. Myers has learned. Sgt. Myers is an aerial gunner.

E. J. Hughes, Sterling City, was through here Tuesday morning en route to Stanton to represent the Soil Conservation Service at the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district board of supervisors meeting in Stanton during the afternoon. It will be the first meeting of the board since Midland county was officially taken into the district.

## MORE BONDS TO SELL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—With war financing swelling the federal debt by an average of \$150,000,000 per day, treasury and federal reserve officials met today to select the most likely customers for more billions of bond sales.

## Looking for something beautiful to WEAR?

Compare Holmes & Edwards Sterling Inlaid jewelry! It's tops for pattern beauty... tops for wear. Its beauty lasts a lifetime because two blocks of sterling silver are inlaid at points of wear in the pieces you use most.

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