

Nazi Communications Unharmed, Allen Finds

(Editor's Note: The following is the first dispatch from Larry Allen, Pulitzer prize-winning Associated Press war correspondent, now free after 20 months in Italian and German prison camps. Allen won the Pulitzer prize in 1942 for his stories with the British Mediterranean fleet. He was captured when he accompanied a British commando raid on Tobruk in Libya on Sept. 13, 1942.)

By LARRY ALLEN
ABOARD THE GRIPSHOLM AT BARCELONA, May 18 (AP)—Nazi Germany, apparently expecting the Allies to smash through the Atlantic wall defenses, is concentrating on completion of a second great system of fortifications deep in France, and has told her soldiers that the line must be held "until the last man."



(A large part of Allen's route was across southern and eastern Germany where Allied bombings have not been as severe as in other parts. The remainder of the route to France was across the upper Rhineland where quick repairs may have been made.)

The main targets of Allied bombings in the eastern German cities which Allen mentions have been factories rather than railroads. Chief Allied blows against communications have been in northwestern Germany.

The German communications system, if anything, appeared to be better organized now than when I saw it eight months ago. However, I didn't see the Berlin area.

One of the reich's greatest terminals for the movement of troops to the eastern front is the city of Poznan. It has been raided several times by American bombers and aircraft factories have been destroyed—but there was not a pane of glass out of the railroad station or a single line of trackage blown up.

Germany has 12,000,000 for (See ALLEN, Pg. 4, Col. 2)

In all the heavily-bombed cities there is considerable destruction of factory areas and residential districts, but all the way from the Polish corridor to Marseille I didn't see a single railroad station destroyed or even seriously damaged.

I passed through Poznan, Gortitz, Dresden, Munich, Stuttgart, Karlsruhe, and other points, and at some of them I was told that as many as 52 passenger trains roll through the stations every 24 hours.

Gustav Line Ceases To Exist, Cassino Is Taken

Dies Predicts CIO To Become US Red Party

Retiring Solon Says His Investigations "Most Important"
JASPER, May 18 (AP)—Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex), chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities, said here today that "it will become obvious to the people that the Congress of Industrial Organizations will become the communist party of America."

In a telephone interview, Dies, who recently withdrew from the race for the democratic nomination for congressman from this East Texas district, was asked what place in history his committee would take.

"It will go down in history as one of the most important investigations ever conducted by congress," Dies said. "The hundreds of reports compiled by the committee will form the foundation of future inquiries and future prosecutions. During our investigations there was so much controversy, there was so much explosiveness, so much bitterness, so much dynamite that the American people were divided into two groups—one those who opposed us and would give no credit, and the other, the strong partisan group."

"Actually the committee was two or three years ahead of its times. Postwar conditions, the growing importance of Russia, the dictatorship of Stalin, and the fact that the CIO is in the hands of the communist group, when Russia makes her change, it will be obvious to the people that the CIO will be the communist party of America. When Russia changes, the CIO will trail."

"All that and the growing racial antagonisms and the processes of reaction now setting in, will not only justify the committee, but will cause people to go back and read our reports."

Dies, who said ill health and a desire to resume private practice of law prompted him to announce his forthcoming retirement from congress, is resting here on his 1,600-acre farm, with Mrs. Dies and the youngest of their three sons.

He said he was having "considerable trouble" with his throat.



Roosevelt Gets First '44 Buddy Poppy—Phyllis Fay Firebaugh, 6, of Eaton Rapids, Mich., plus the first 1944 buddy poppy on President Roosevelt's lapel at the White House in Washington. She is the daughter of a deceased veteran of the first world war. This is the first picture of the president since his recent vacation in South Carolina. The poppies are sold annually for the benefit of World War I veterans. (AP Wirephoto).

900 Repatriates Await Gripsholm

BARCELONA, Spain, May 18 (AP)—Nine hundred Americans and Britons, exchanged for a similar number of Germans, waited today for the Gripsholm to unload about 1,600 Red Cross mail parcels for American prisoners of war in the reich before beginning their journey home.

The diplomatic exchange ship is expected to remain here until Friday to complete the unloading. The parcels will go by rail to Germany.

The exchange of the Americans and Britons, who had been held in prisoner-of-war camps and brought here aboard the Gadisa for the German prisoners and civilians, was completed yesterday evening except for 23 German civilians who were interned in Barcelona until an agreement was reached about them.

The Gripsholm arrived from the United States with 90 German civilians to be exchanged on an equal basis for Allied civilians, but the Germans sent only 67 Allied civilians.

The Gadisa was scheduled to sail today, taking the Germans to Marseille.

In Washington the state department said the Gripsholm, on her return journey, would stop at a port in North Africa and a port in the United Kingdom and was expected to arrive in New York about June 10.

Although only 18 American soldiers were expected on the Gadisa, 69 arrived. Among the American civilians exchanged were Larry Allen, Pulitzer prize-winning Associated Press war correspondent who survived the sinkings of two British warships and spent 20 months in Italian and German prisoner-of-war camps.

Yank Troops Seize Formia, Both Ends Of Line Toppled

By NOLAND NORGAARD
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 18 (AP)—The British Eighth army has captured the fortress ruins of Cassino and the battered benedictine monastery, and American troops 25 miles to the southwest have seized the coastal hinge city of Formia, the Allied command announced today.

"The Gustav Line now has ceased to exist," the announcement declared.

The double victory toppled strongpoints at both ends of the fiercely-fought Nazi line in Italy.

British troops slammed into Cassino—which had withstood siege since January—while Poles seized Monastery Hill. A substantial portion of the elite German first parachute division—the Green Devils—was wiped out in the two strongholds, a special announcement declared.

Both Cassino and the dominating height of Monastery Hill were captured this morning. Other important objectives have been seized by American troops pushing westward on the Fifth army front, headquarters said, but these were not identified immediately.

The German defenders of Cassino were encircled by tactics which avoided heavy casualties that would have resulted from frontal assaults such as were beaten back two months ago.

American troops struck within two miles of Itri—Applian way road junction commanding the only retreat route for the Nazis in the Formia and important Gaeta areas. Itri is four miles northwest of Formia.

French forces in the center won Esperia, outpost of the Miller line, and French artillery from heights began shelling the road branching inland from Itri to Hitler line defenses in the Liri valley.

The hitherto-impregnable Cassino was doomed yesterday when the Eighth army sliced across highway 6 two miles west of the battered town, cutting the enemy's retreat route.

Lynn Heinzerling, Associated Press war correspondent, said British big guns opened up against the ancient monastery yesterday with one of the heaviest bombardments ever seen in the Mediterranean theater.

Tanks supported the British troops in a stab north from the Pignatario area to highway 6.

While the British were striking a mile and a half across the Liri valley to reach the vital route, immediately northwest of Cassino Polish troops were capturing hills 593 and 569.

Hill 593 has been the northern hinge of both of the enemy's two major defensive fortifications—the Gustav and the Hitler lines—and the Germans have been counter-attacking violently to regain it.

American troops on the Fifth army's left wing near the Tyrrhenian sea coast slashed into the lefty Aurunci mountain mass, forming the southern end of the Hitler line, and capturing 4,500-foot Monte Ruazzo, three miles (See GUSTAV, Pg. 4, Col. 4)

Yank Bombers Hit At Balkans

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, May 18 (AP)—U. S. heavy bombers struck into the Balkans today, bombing Ploesti in Romania, and Belgrade and Nis in Yugoslavia.

Ploesti, the Romanian oil center, was last bombed May 5. Today's attack was by Flying Fortresses and Liberators escorted by Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Mustangs which helped fight off a number of enemy aircraft.

The rail yards at Belgrade and Nis were targets, with the air crews reporting good results. Weather prevented observation of the results at Ploesti, however.

(The United Nations radio at Algiers said today's attacks were made by 500 to 750 heavy bombers and with fighter escort made up a force of probably 1,500 planes.)

DALLAS, May 18 (AP)—M. C. Ulmer, president of the First National bank at Midland, was elected president of the Texas Bankers association here today at the closing session of the 60th annual convention.

DALLAS, May 18 (AP)—The Texas Bankers association today, without mentioning the Montgomery Ward Co. incident, passed a resolution condemning as "a serious mistake in national policy the seizure by military force of a private business concern not engaged in war work without prior sanction by any constitutionally constituted court."

Such action, the resolution said, has done more to shake the confidence of the people in the security in life and property than "anything else that has transpired since the government was founded."

The bankers expressed their belief that the Office of Price Administration should allow an increase in the price of petroleum from the "abnormally low" 1941 level in order to meet increased costs for that industry.

They pledged their support to the nation's military forces, reasserted their faith in the federal constitution, and called for a return to the American spirit of free enterprise, as soon as war conditions permit, to stop "the undeniable trend toward national socialism."

Audits of several 1941 income tax reports made by residents of Big Spring vicinity are being completed here by H. W. Ax of Odessa and A. J. Berggren of Dallas, deputy collectors of Internal revenue.

They went to Knott, Ackery and Lamesa Wednesday to investigate tax returns. Only a few of the 1941 returns remained to be investigated. The collectors already had investigated some 1943 delinquencies in Big Spring.

They will leave Thursday and likely will return June 5, to continue investigations here. Most of the returns being checked this week are by persons in communities outside of Big Spring.

Nip Column Surprised, Airdrome Is Captured

By SPENCER MOOSA
CHUNGKING May 18 (AP)—Smashing attacks by American and Chinese airmen against mile-long columns of Japanese infantry and cavalry southwest of Loyang in Honan province were announced by the Chinese high command today, and Chinese dispatches said the enemy spearhead

threatened the isolation of the city had been hunted.

More than 200 Japanese trucks, armored cars and tanks were destroyed 40 miles south of Loyang in one attack, the announcement said.

A Chinese pincer north and south of the Burma road west of the Sadween river in southwest-

ern Yunnan province was developing, with the Chinese seizing strategic Hopinow Pass (15 miles east of Lungling on the Burma road which runs to the north) and capturing Chiaoou, an important supply point on the Shweli river 33 miles above Tengchung, important Japanese base north of the Burma road.

Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters said American fighter bombers had subjected targets in the Mengta area to continual daylight pounding and that P-40 warhawks gave direct aid to the thrust by 20,000 Chinese troops who are smashing forward in a westward drive aimed at a junction with Stilwell's ground forces in northern Burma.

Far to the northeast in Honan province, Chinese field dispatches said a Japanese spearhead thrusting westward from Loyang below the Lunglai railroad had been halted, and then forced to give ground.

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, May 18 (AP)—In a surprise attack climaxing a spectacular forced march over rugged terrain, American and Chinese forces yesterday captured the Myitkyina airdrome and now are besieging Myitkyina City, major Japanese base in northern Burma, Allied headquarters announced today.

Capture of Myitkyina is essential to the success of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's drive to link the new Ledo highway with the old Burma road, thus opening a direct overland supply route in to China. It appeared likely that Myitkyina would fall into his hands before the coming monsoon season bogs down major operations.

Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill's jungle-wise American Raiders played an important role in the capture of Myitkyina airdrome, a feat which probably will take its place in history as an epic of the war in the Asiatic theater.

Myitkyina is one of the two main Japanese bases in northern Burma and one of the immediate major objectives of Stilwell's offensive.

Mogaung, the enemy's other principal base in northern Burma, situated about 40 miles west and slightly south of Myitkyina, is menaced by a second twelve-column moving down from the north along the Mogaung valley.

Henry Missed Guess, But He's Regretful
DETROIT, May 18 (AP)—Henry Ford, who said in a copyrighted interview with the Atlanta Constitution on March 19 that he believed the war would be over in two months, said today: "I had information at that time that led me to believe the war would or could be over within two months. I am sorry, as a lot of other people must be, that it is not over."

He made no further comment.

DRIVING CHARGE FILED
Harry Allen Moore was charged with driving while intoxicated in a complaint filed Wednesday in county court. He did not enter a formal plea, but asked that bond be set. He posted \$300 bond Thursday morning.

Arnold Defends Women As Pilots

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Stoutly defending the women's ferrying pilot program (Wasp), General Henry H. Arnold said today that women should be retained at plane ferrying jobs to save manpower.

Many of the approximately 12,000 male civilian instructors or army pilots, some with considerable flying experience, have protested against the emphasis on the Wasps, but Arnold in testimony before an investigating house civil service committee said every opportunity was being given to the civilian instructors to qualify for army flying commissions.

Chairman Ramspeck (D-Ga.) said the chief of the army air forces told the committee's executive session that 800 to 900 women are already ferrying planes in Wasp jobs, a similar number is in training.

Nelson said there was a "desperate" manpower situation in the foundry industry, and Forrestal backed the measure as a "statutory affirmation of the obligations of citizens at home to back up the men on the fighting front."

A long-time fighting man, Admiral H. V. Yarnell, retired came out for "some form of reorganization" of the nation's armed forces because, he told the house postwar military policy committee, the next war "is going to require a national organization and military efficiency on a scale which we have not yet experienced." He said, however, that no move should be made without a

"careful study of the facts."

The resignation of two top men in the office of war information foreign language section brought a prompt denial from OWI domestic director George W. Healy, Jr., of their assertions that he had "hamstrung" their efforts to counter Axis propaganda. The two, Constantine Poulos and Charles Olson, drew a rejoinder from Healy that his only "interference" was to insist that the information they distributed to foreign language newspapers in this country be checked for accuracy to "be sure that personal views were not being substituted for straight and simple information."

German West Wall Maze Of Concrete And Minefields

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—Photographed bit by bit during the steady Allied aerial hammering of the invasion coast, the German west wall has been found to be a series of strong points embedded in concrete in a maze of minefields and barbed wire.

The reconnaissance photographs, showing the enemy fortifications gun-by-gun and mile-by-mile, now have been assembled into a giant map against the forthcoming day of invasion, an attack that the controlled Vichy radio asserted last night may be expected "any moment now."

The map, which provides Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his command details on the potential battlefields, shows defense installations in camouflaged concrete clusters in staggered lines back from the mined European coast.

The defense clusters all hide big guns. From some protrude long barrels of huge sunken batteries. From other rocket guns are set to fire toward the channel.

Relying heavily upon camouflage, the Germans have placed virtually all the defense system underground and have used canvas extensively in an attempt to keep completed installations away from the prying eyes of Allied airmen. But the photographic eyes of Allied air forces have kept track of the digging step by step.

Casualties Heavy As Japs Strafe Prison

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 18 (AP)—A Roman Catholic bishop and 59 other missionaries were killed outright or died later of injuries, when Allied planes strafed a Japanese prison ship off the New Guinea coast, it was asserted here today by a Dutch priest, Father Willem Van Baar, superior in Australia of the Society of the Divine Word. His report was quoted in an official Netherlands and Netherlands Indies news agency bulletin.

Dr. E. P. Aldredge of Nashville, chairmen of the seminary commission, opposed the plan, saying the school now had a new president and was planning building program with funds made available by the Southern Baptist Convention. He argued that this would be delayed if any other group joined the program.

Dr. Aldredge argued further that during the commission's study of the school, the northern convention had shown scant interest.

Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of Atlanta's Ponce De Leon First Baptist church, withdrew the recommendation which he had offered, then the convention accepted remaining provisions of the report which included an enlarged program for Southern Baptist colleges.

The convention earlier applauded an address by Dr. Ralph Waldo Riley, new negro president of the Nashville school, who said the races could "walk together in the word of God."

Board Votes Bonus To Local Teachers

Teachers in the Big Spring school system were voted salary bonuses up to \$54 for their year's work as the result of a prolonged board session Wednesday evening.

At the same time the board left the way open for distribution of any surplus accumulation from June to the end of the fiscal year, Aug. 31 by saying in a resolution addressed to teachers that the

matter would be reopened in August.

The bonus payment, based on the rate of \$6 per month for every teacher in good standing finishing out the teaching session but not to exceed \$54 to any one individual, was calculated to exhaust most of a current surplus figured from \$4,500 to \$5,000. It is possible, however, that more funds will be accumulated between the end of school and the end of the fiscal year.

By its action, the board indicated that if more surplus funds accrue during the summer as hoped, it will be applied in part to bolstering the regular salary level next school year.

In re-electing teachers (subject to assignment) and not setting salaries pending a "determination of the state apportionment and action by the board of equalization in setting property values," the board clearly anticipated that more stringent means than distribution on a small surplus would be employed in an effort to raise the general level of teacher salaries in Big Spring.

The board session involved such detailed discussion of financial problems of the instructional staff that it lasted until almost midnight. It was the consensus of board members that the physical properties of the plant be operated as economically as possible so as to leave the maximum amount to be applied on salaries.

Summer school teachers elected by the board are Retta Debenport, Mrs. Lynette McElhannon, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen and Letha Ameron. Wayne Matthews and Lorena Huggins were named as extra or alternate teachers.

Re-elected as teachers for the 1944-45 session were: High school—J. Askew Coffey, Mrs. Hazel Pearce, Letha Ameron, Mrs. Lavada Brownrigg, Mrs. Mar. Bumpass, Dannie W. Conley, Agnes Currie, Reta R. Debenport, John L. Dibrell, Jr., Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Eugenia Ann Geon, Martha Ann Harding, Mrs. Myrtle L. Hatfield, Lorena Huggins, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Martha Macomber, Wayne E. Matthews, Mrs. D. L. McAdams, L. Ione McAlister, Juanita Mavis McCarty, Mrs. Lynette McElhannon, E. S. (Pat) Murphy, Clara R. Pool, Marguerite Schwarzenbach, Lillian Shick Fern Allene Smith, Kathryn Varner, Marguerite K. Wood and Sallie Sue Young.

Eighth grade — Mrs. Nina H. Curry, Mrs. Marie Frost, Louise McDonald, Kathryn Lee Molloy, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Lilla Gladine Rowe, Clara Secrest and Ruth Thomas.

Central Ward — Lowell Dean

(See TEACHERS, Pg. 4, Col. 3)

Russian, Poland Differences May Be Righted

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Russia and Poland appeared today to have made a small but hopeful start on patching up their differences.

As a result responsible diplomatic quarters here are more optimistic about closing this breach in the United Nations than at any time in the past three months.

The immediate cause of this optimism was a resolution of the Polish national council in London yesterday asking that the position of successor to the president be separated from that of commander in chief of the armed forces.

Should President Wladyslaw Rackiewicz heed this advice he would have simply to appoint someone other than General Kazimierz Sosnkowski, the commander in chief, as his successor.

The Russians have objected vigorously to Sosnkowski because of his alleged anti-Soviet record and probably would be more willing to do business with a Polish government in which he had no part, even though he remained as commander in chief.

Other governmental changes are expected to be recommended by the council. These changes may result in creating a regime of men generally more acceptable to Moscow.

On the Russian side, diplomats here attach some importance to the Moscow visit of Father Oriemanski, the American Catholic priest of Polish ancestry, and Prof. Oskar Lange, University of Chicago economist.

One interpretation placed on the activities of these two is that Oriemanski was chosen by the Russians to convey to the world word of a desire to get on peacefully with the Catholic church, especially in Poland.

Lange, according to this view, was selected to express Moscow's ideas about a friendly compromise with Poland on the political level.

**KBST 1490 kc
Radio Program**

- Thursday Evening**
 8:00 Minute of Prayer.
 8:01 Griffin Reporting.
 8:15 News.
 8:30 World's Frontpage.
 8:45 Superman.
 9:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 9:15 The Johnson Family.
 9:30 East 4th St. Baptist Church.
 9:45 Lani McIntyre's Orch.
 10:00 Confidentially Yours.
 10:15 Variety Time.
 10:30 Treasury Salute.
 10:45 News.
 11:00 Gabriel Heatter.
 11:15 Count Basie's Orch.
 11:30 Treasury our of Song.
 11:45 Henry Gladstone.
 12:00 Dale Carnegie.
 12:15 Chuck Foster's Orch.
 12:30 National Music Week Program.
10:00 Radio News Reel.
 10:15 Sign Off.
Friday Morning
 7:00 Musical Clock.
 7:15 News.
 7:30 Musical Clock.
 7:45 News.
 7:55 Bob Wills & His Texas Playboys.
 8:00 News.
 8:05 Musical Interlude.
 8:15 Let's We Forget.
 8:30 KBST Handwagon.
 8:45 Henry Gladstone.
 9:00 Maxine Keith.
 9:15 Radio Bible Class.
 9:30 Musical Interlude.
 9:45 Arthur Gaeth.
 10:00 The Handy Man.
 10:15 Happy Joe & Ralph.
 10:30 Musical Moments.
 10:45 Boake Carter.
 11:00 Hank Lawson's Music Mixers.
 11:15 392nd Army Band.
 11:30 Friday Afternoon Ranch Music.
 12:00 Jack Berch & His Boys.
 12:15 News.
 12:45 Homer Rhodeheaver.
 1:00 Cedric Foster.
 1:15 Listen Ladies.
 1:30 Mutual Goes Calling.
 2:00 Morton Downey.
 2:15 Palmer House Concert Orch.
 2:30 Nashville Varieties.
 2:45 Dance Time.
 3:00 Walter Compton.
 3:15 Open House With Johnny Neblett.
 3:30 Music For Remembrance.
 4:00 Ray Dady.
 4:15 Archie Andrews.
 4:30 KBST Handwagon.
Friday Evening
 8:00 Minute of Prayer.
 8:01 Griffin Reporting.
 8:15 News.
 8:30 The World's Frontpage.
 8:45 Superman.
 9:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 9:15 The Johnson Family.
 9:30 Mickey Albert's Orch.
 9:45 Treasury Salute.
 10:00 Random Rhythms.
 10:15 Freedom of Opportunity.
 10:30 Gabriel Heatter.
 10:45 News.
 11:00 Double or Nothing.
 11:15 Cedric Foster.
 11:30 Dean Hudson's Orch.
 11:45 Let's Dance.
 12:00 Red Arrow News.
 12:15 Sign Off.



STALKING THE U-BOAT—In a heavy North Atlantic sea a U. S. Coast Guard combat cutter hunts for enemy undersea marauders and guards eastbound Allied supplies.

**Mix Flavoring As
Fats Being Creamed**

Recent mixing and baking tests have shown that most homemakers need to change their order of procedure in making cakes and cookies. Vanilla and other extracts will give a more even and lasting flavor if they are added to the fat when it is being creamed. Ordinarily recipes direct that the vanilla be added last to a batter.

Hazel Phipps, specialist in food preparation for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, says these recent studies show that fats combine with and retain better than other ingredients the essential oils known as "flavoring" or "extract."

**Wichita Falls Bus
Drivers Resume Work**

WICHITA FALLS, May 18 (AP)—About 75 bus drivers, who took a voluntary holiday yesterday in protest against the employer company's alleged violation of a contract signed with the drivers union last February, had city buses back in operation today.

Resumption of service after a 15-hour interlude, came last night following conferences between union officials and the management.

There are 300,000 English words stigmatized as vulgar, low, etc., and therefore are not recorded in dictionaries designed for the home.

**War Board
News**

A weekly column contributed by members of the Board of War Board.

**Spoilage And How It
May Be Prevented**

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES
Co. Home Demonstration Agent

Most home canners have seen swelled cans or know about the danger of poisoning from botulism, but there are other types of spoilage which they should know about and guard against.

"Flat sour" offers one example. Corn and shell beans and peas are susceptible to this type of spoilage, as well as pumpkins and snap beans. "When this occurs, the food usually is cloudy, has an unpleasant odor, and a disagreeable sour flavor," said Miss Boyles.

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**Mosquito And Fly
Control Are Urged**

COLLEGE STATION, May 18 (AP)—Two dangerous public enemies, the house fly and the mosquito, are abroad. They spread disease and annoy persons and should be destroyed wherever found.

According to Mrs. Bernice Claytor of the A. and M. College Extension Service, families should not delay in protecting their homes from these harmful pests. People have an added responsibility this spring because they will have to make their protective fight with the material they have on hand. This applies principally to screening for porch, windows and doors. New metal screen generally cannot be bought, and probably will not again be on the market until after the war.

As the first line of defense, screens should be guarded carefully against damage and deterioration. Mrs. Claytor, who is the specialist in home improvement, advises seeing to it that all frames fit doors and windows tightly. Galvanized screens should be dressed once yearly with a thin paint. During this annual renovation patch any holes or rips.

It's a good idea, the specialist says, to put a strong spring on screen doors so they'll close quickly, have them well equipped with hooks and latches, and the lower portion protected with a guard.

Carrying the fight to the flies, Mrs. Claytor suggests attacking their origin. Destroy all breeding places; keep the yards clean; use sprays; have a sanitary toilet and, lastly, have every member of the family trained to use the swatter instinctively.

Many of these suggestions apply to controlling mosquitoes, especially the use and care of screens and use of sprays if the insects slip through the guard. Oil of citronella is effective. Attacking the source, the specialist recommends draining pools and waterholes, if practical; pouring oil on water where mosquitoes might breed; guarding rain barrels, cisterns and wells, and screening chimney flues during the mosquito season.

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
 In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the school building in the town of Coahoma, Howard County, Texas, at 9 o'clock A. M. on Saturday, the 27th day of May, 1944, for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property located in the Coahoma Independent School District of Howard County, Texas for taxable purposes for the year of 1944 and any all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

Frank Loveless,
 Chairman of the Board
 Coahoma Independent
 School District
 Howard County,
 Coahoma, Texas.
 May 13, 1944

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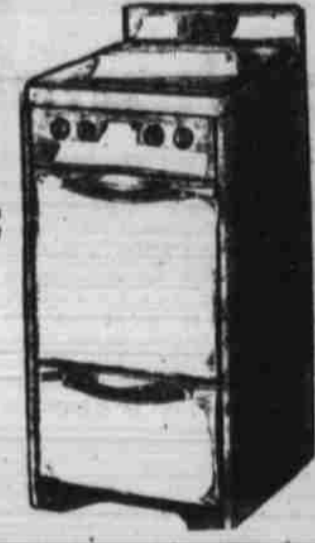
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This new A-B is a quality range from top to bottom. It's plenty large to take care of all your cooking needs. Will fit into any kitchen—Note these many fine features:

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- Leg Levelers
- Large Size Oven
- Oven fully insulated
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- Quality built

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It took time and trouble to secure that tire certificate so use it wisely—use it to buy Gillette, the tire with the finest synthetic rubber—and too Gillette Tires are guaranteed.

NOW—New Low Prices

5.25x18	5.50x17	6.50x16
\$12.20	\$13.40	\$17.70
PLUS FED. TAX	PLUS FED. TAX	PLUS FED. TAX

**MORE SERVICE WITH
 WHITE BATTERIES**

You will save by using White's Batteries because you get more service and pay less money.

WHITE'S LOW PRICE
\$5.10

Guaranteed 18 Months

WHITE'S ENDURANCE MOTOR OIL

COST LESS MONEY

5-GALLON BULK
\$1.95

FUSE PLUGS
 15-30 AMP.
4¢ Each

HOUSE LAMPS
 25-40-60 Watt
10¢ Each

BICYCLE TIRES

Big stock of top quality bicycle tires and tubes—All priced to save you money.

TIRES—24"–26"
\$1.79

TUBES
\$1.08

CARLTON RAZOR BLADES

Double edge—made of finest steel. Get a better shave with a Carlton. Pkg. of 10..... **10¢**

IRONING BOARD

Here's a real value in a large size board. Size 14"x54"—Priced only—
\$3.38

KENT COFFEE MAKER

New Improved 8-cup 1944 model. Brews coffee on any range. Priced new only—
\$3.50

WHITE'S STORES INC.

"THE HOME OF BETTER VALUES"

110 W. 2nd Phone 2011

PACKING HOUSE MARKET
 PHONE 1524—FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES—FIRST MAIN

WHEATIES 17c

SOFTASILK 32c

BISQUICK 38c

GOLD MEDAL 50 lbs. \$2.89

KIX 25c

Cheerios 27c

Admiration Jar 37c

Clabber Girl Baking Powder 2 lbs. 19c

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE 13c

Fresh Corn	each	5c
Fresh Tomatoes	lb.	19c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs.	19c
Green Onions	2 Bunches	15c
Ranch Style Beans	2 for	25c
Armour's Pure Lard	2 lbs.	20c
Layens Eggs	in Cartoons doz.	30c
No. 2 Leader Sweet Peas		10c
Pork Roast	lb.	28c
Grade A Bacon	lb.	38c
Beef Ribs	lb.	18c
Hamburger Meat	lb.	26c
Pure Pork Sausage	lb.	25c
Lamb Roast	lb.	28c
Assorted Lunch Meats	lb.	28c

German Prisoners Are Still At Large

DALLAS, May 18 (AP)—Still at large today were two German prisoners of war whose escape from a work detail near Thacker-ville, Okla., was announced yesterday by the Dallas office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

From the prisoner of war camp at Camp Howze, near Gainesville, the men were identified as Walter Franke, 20, and Rudi Kurowski, 21.

In sea battles, it used to be the custom to treat men with minor wounds before those seriously hurt so they could return quickly to their posts.

Political Announcements

The Herald makes the following charges for political announcements, payable cash in advance:

- District offices ... \$25.00
- County offices ... \$17.50
- Preinct offices ... \$10.00

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the democratic primary, July 22, 1944:

- For Congress: **GEORGE MAHON**
C. L. HARRIS
- For State Senator: **STERLING J. FARRISH**
- For District Attorney: **MARTELLE McDONALD**
- County Judge: **JAMES T. BROOKS**
- Tax Assessor-Collector: **JOHN F. WOLCOTT**
- For Sheriff: **BOB WOLF**
DENVER DUNN
- For County Attorney: **H. C. HOOSER**
B. A. STURDIVANT
CLYDE E. THOMAS
- County Clerk: **LEE PORTER**
- District Clerk: **GEORGE CHOATE**
- Treasurer: **MRS. IDA L. COLLINS**
- Commissioner Precinct No. 1: **WALTER W. LONG**
J. E. (ED) BROWN
A. L. MCCORMICK
- Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: **H. T. (THAD) HALE**
W. W. (POP) BENNETT
- Commissioner Precinct No. 3: **R. L. SPANCHO HALL**
- Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: **GLASS GLENN**
AKIN SIMPSON
KARL HULL
- Justice of Peace, Pot. No. 1: **WALKER GRICE**
J. E. NABORS
- Constable, Pot. No. 1: **J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW**
J. T. (CHIEF) THORNTON
JOHN A. (John) RALSTON

Floating Dream For The Mississippi River

By EDWARD S. KITCH AP Features

ST. LOUIS—Should the dream of Walter J. Knight, a St. Louis engineer and boat designer, come true, the tired businessman of the future may board a sumptuous magic carpet, cruise for seven days without touching land and still have all the comforts of home at his command.

Knight designed a special, streamlined river steamer that would make even Mark Twain gasp at how the Mississippi River had gone modern. The tourist steamers, patterned after ocean liners, will ply the inland waterways of the nation providing pleasure cruises for millions.

Plans had been developed before Pearl Harbor by the Mississippi Motor Ships Syndicate to construct two tourist ships at a cost of more than \$1,500,000 each. The project will be resumed as soon as necessary materials become available.



STREAMLINER—Artist's conception of the new river liners.

The tourist ships will be 264 feet long and 36 wide powered by diesel or steam-turbine electric engines, constructed completely of steel, and decorated in soft pastel shades. They will have swimming pools, gymnasiums, ship-to-shore communication service, air-conditioning and fullview windows, so passengers can observe river scenery as they glide along quietly at 15 miles per hour. A huge ball-room will be provided about 300 passengers.

The operating syndicate has ed. Each ship will accommodate proposed that ships operate from St. Louis, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, and New Orleans.

Walter J. Knight thinks this project will bring about a returned interest to the inland rivers and give Americans a new form of relaxation.

Carbon Worker Discharge Upheld

DALLAS, May 18 (AP)—The discharge of one employe of the Columbian Carbon company at Borger has been upheld by the Eighth Regional War Labor Board, but a deadline of last midnight was set by the board yesterday for resumption of work by 100 striking employes of the company.

The company operates seven plants in the Borger area.

Barkeley Officer Is Electrocuted

ABILENE, May 18 (AP)—First Lt. Sumner H. Van Felt, Littleton, N. Y., 805th field artillery battalion commanding officer at

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 1 pint a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Handlebar Hank Is Coming Home

HOUSTON, May 17 (AP)—Handlebar Hank Hooker, the Marine sergeant, credited with killing 26 and one-half Japs, is coming home to Tomball, Tex., and Tomball is in a dither.

Sgt. H. W. Hooker, hero of the little southeast Texas town, will return in a few days but minus his magnificent handlebar moustache which his buddies say turned white after six months of action on Guadalcanal and Tarawa. The sharpshooting Texan is recuperating in California from wounds received at Tarawa.

The sergeant, holder of two Silver Stars, is officially credited with dispatching 17 Japs, but his comrades testify that he got another nine and one-half. The half Jap credit came about when he and a buddy fired simultaneously at an enemy sniper.

Sergeant Hooker, a former school bus driver, was wounded when he crawled out of a foxhole and saw a Jap attempting to stab a fellow Marine. Handlebar Hank grabbed the bayonet with a bare hand and hit the Nipponese in the face.

Another Jap, however, shot the sergeant in the neck and a chunk of mortar projectile hit him in the shoulder.

Today Tomball formulated reception plans that will assure Hank a warm welcome.

During the late glacial period, 18,000 to 25,000 years ago, Alaska was without ice, although glaciers covered most of North America.

Paula Lena Paulos Gets Jail Sentence

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 17 (AP)—A year and a day in prison was ordered in federal court here for Paula Lena Paulos, 27, who was charged with sending a threatening letter to a sailor at whose wife two shots were fired here in 1943.

Miss Paulos pleaded nolo contendere to the charge that she sent an unsigned letter to Brian Wyatt, stationed at a Norman, Okla., base, containing a threat to kill his wife, Genevieve, and a threat against his relatives if he did not get a divorce.

Wearing a pink summer dress with white roses in her hair, the defendant stood calmly as her attorney detailed her life, of which 13 years was spent working for the Salvation Army prior to her resignation last September. When sentence was passed, she clutched a handkerchief tightly, rushed to her sister nearby and both left sobbing.

Miss Paulos was arraigned last January at Wichita Falls, Tex., af-

Bexar County Names GOP Delegation

SAN ANTONIO, May 18 (AP)—The Bexar county delegation to the republican state convention at Houston will leave Sunday to attend preliminary committee meetings and caucuses. The county convention named 61 delegates and alternates to the state meeting.



The BIG SPRING ABSTRACT COMPANY
Call either:
George Thomas, 48, or
Clyde Thomas, 257

Spun Rayon

YOUR BEST BET FOR SUMMER

598 798

There's nothing like it for staying crisp and fresh on the hottest days! Stock up on several in luscious-colored suit styles or classic one-piece. We've a wealth to choose from in sizes 12 to 20, 9 to 15.

And don't forget to store your furs at Wards NOW!

Montgomery Ward

Montgomery Ward

\$1 Down

HOLDS ANY OF THESE BETTER BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS

YES, FOR 1 DOWN plus equal monthly payments, you may take your pick of any one of these fine blankets and comforters and we'll hold it for you until October 14th.

Use your credit. Any purchase totaling \$10.00 or more will open a monthly payment account.

Montgomery Ward

3 1/2-POUND ALL WOOL BLANKETS 8⁹⁸

- Made of fine quality imported all new wool.
- Wonderful new finish—soft and smooth.
- Warm Heavy! Generous 72"x84" size.
- Beautiful colors: blue, rose, cedar, green.
- Lustrous rayon satin binding.

4 1/2-POUND ALL WOOL BLANKETS 12⁹⁸

- Made of a superb imported all new wool.
- Lustrous brushed nap—deep and fluffy.
- Extra warm! Extra heavy! Ample 72"x84" size.
- exquisite pastel: blue, rose, cedar, green.
- Rich, durable rayon satin binding.

TEST Petroleum Jelly Film

Montgomery Ward

2-piece cotton play suit with pleated shorts. Tricot striped shirt. Price, stripes, \$12 to 20. **2.98**

YOUR CLOTHES ARE Part of the fun

Washable rayon frill-of-the-loom shirtwaist with crisp cuffs. White only. \$2-35. **1.98**

Crisp rayon pajamas delicately tailored in blue, green, melon, gold. New Size 12-20. **3.98**

Montgomery Ward

WARDS UN-RATIONED

Sport Oxfords

FOR GIRLS

Brown or white most outdoors. Sizes 4 to 8. **2.19**

Growing girls—and grown-ups as well—wear these durable fabric oxfords with rubber soles. And not a ration stamp is needed for any of them! Save your shoe stamps by buying a pair for every girl in the family!

White duck bike oxford. Sizes 4 to 8. **2.19**

Brown oxford for children. Sizes 9 1/2 to 3. **1.37**

Montgomery Ward

YOU'LL FIND ALL THE White Anklets YOU WANT AT WARDS

BETTER QUALITY

For children, misses and women. Sturdy mercerized cotton with fine ribbed cuffs for snug, smooth fit. So low-priced! 6 1/2 to 10 1/2. **ONLY 20¢ PR.**

BEST QUALITY

They'll give you extra wear! Better mercerized cotton with strong run-resistant toes and heels, reinforced with rayon. Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2. **ONLY 25¢ PR.**

Montgomery Ward

Texas Cattleman Dies Suddenly

AMARILLO, May 1 (AP)—A heart attack has been fatal to Hugh Exum, 68, prominent West Texas cattleman and state republican figure. Exum died yesterday in Garden City, Kan.

Exum, a native of Lampasas, was republican candidate for lieutenant governor in 1932, but declined the GOP gubernatorial nomination in 1938. He had been chairman of the republican state executive committee for eight years.

(At Dallas, Committee Secretary John W. Phillip announced yesterday that Mrs. Carl G. Stearns of Houston, vice chairman of the committee, will serve as chairman until a new GOP head is elected at the state convention at Houston Monday.)

Exum was president and general manager of the Tri-County Gas company and the Pin-Ker Oil and Production company, both with offices in Holcomb, Kan. He also had extensive ranch holdings in West Texas and New Mexico.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

"NO MORE TROUBLE WITH CONSTIPATION!"

Says Long-Time Sufferer Who Tried Laxative Cereal

If you, too, are disappointed with pills and purgatives, be sure to read this uncollected letter!

"For several years I was afflicted with constipation. I tried various remedies, but got only temporary relief. Several months ago, I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN each morning, drinking water freely through the day. I have since never had the slightest trouble with constipation. My gratitude to KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN." Mr. H. M. Biles, 11 E. Division Street, Chicago, Ill.

Scientists say KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN can really "get at" a common cause of constipation—lack of sufficient "cellulosic" elements in the diet—because it is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements! They work by helping the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic wastes for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. Don't let "weep you out" type gentle-acting, "regulating" food.

If you have constipation of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN or several ALL-BRAN muffins regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you, too, don't cheer its welcome relief! Inset on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Allen

(Continued from Page 1)

sign workers behind her war machine. Therefore, all bomb damage is quickly cleaned up and war production factories are going at top speed. Tens of thousands of Poles, Italians, Czechs and other Allied prisoners are forced to work at bayonet point to keep all transport moving.

Sabotage in Germany is virtually non-existent. The only Polish resistance is underground.

But when the Allies strike at France I believe there will be a great uprising.

The Nazis in occupied France now are battling a widespread wave of terrorism. Thousands of pro-Allied French are organized into powerful bands, and in woods and forests of northern France are hidden scores of field guns.

All France is waiting for the big moment.

Although the German war machine is moving along smoothly all is not well within the reich.

Even der fuerher got a headache from the Berlin bombings and moved with the entire German high command and most of the ministries into the mountains near Salzburg.

The morale of the German people under heavy bombing is holding up well—but they are tired and sick of war.

Hitler and his ferrets have the German people terrorized.

Nobody can enter a railroad station, restaurant or other public place without being quickly called upon by gestapo agents to produce identification.

The German people are not getting what they want to eat but they are getting enough. Stores and meat markets are filled with foodstuffs, but the quantities sold are small and all rationed.

The program otherwise included professional Bettye Jeanne Graves; song, "Welcome," eighth grade; piano solo, "Gingerette," June Stamps; introduction of speaker, Nettie Lee Shelton; instrumental number, "In a Sanctuary," Billy Bates, Clarence Hays, Clovis Phinney and Louis Loveless; presentation of diplomas, Nettie Lee Shelton; presentation of special awards, G. T. Guthrie; benediction, Rev. C. P. Owens.

Honor students were June Stamps, Clarence Hays, Betty Jeanne Graves and Clovis Phinney. Members of the class were Billy Carl Bates, Gene Bennett, Jerry Bond, Charles Brasher, Ray Fortson, G. A. Darden, Clarence Hays, Louis Loveless, Marvin McCutchen, Clovis Phinney, Richard Read, LaRoy Shafer, Virginia Cathcart, Wanda Cranfill, Danoleen Daugherty, Betty Jeanne Graves, Betty Jean Lovvorn, Delma Faye Minchew, June Stamps and Willie Jo Winstead.

Except for Big Spring city graduation exercises, graduation activities of the county as previously announced will be concluded Thursday night.

Don Morris, president of Abilene Christian college, will be principal speaker at Coahoma high school exercises at 8:45 p. m. Rev. W. H. Colson, pastor of East Fourth Baptist church in Big Spring, will speak at Garner high school at 8:30 p. m.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Edward R. Tomlinson and wife to F. H. Landers and Mary Ethel Landers, lot 4, Block 39, College Heights addition; \$3,250. In the District Court.

Luis Munos versus Josefa Munos, petition for divorce.

G. N. McMerlin versus Cora Bell McMerlin, petition for divorce.

Divorces were granted Wednesday in 70th district court in the cases of John L. Bush versus Mable Bush and Clara Weiner versus Isadore Weiner. The plaintiff's name was restored to Clara Bronstein in the Weiner case.

Local Citizens Address Grads

Forsan high school graduating students heard an address by Shine Phillips and Coahoma elementary students were addressed by Joe Pickle Wednesday night at the respective schools.

Phillips, Big Spring author and druggist, discussed the responsibilities of high school graduates as future citizens, including their part in righting the world conditions. Dan McRae, superintendent, awarded diplomas. Wanda Nell Griffith, valedictorian, and Betty Ruth Lamb, salutatorian, spoke. Mrs. Herman Williams presented music.

Visitors included Mrs. James E. Payne of Colorado City, former teacher at Chalk, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Acuff, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGehee and son, Albert Chalk, Mrs. Kate West and Mrs. Phillips of Big Spring.

Pickle, editor of the Herald, emphasized three things students should learn from their high school education in his address at the Coahoma elementary commencement. He suggested they learn how to make a living, how to get along with people and how to be happy.

The program otherwise included professional Bettye Jeanne Graves; song, "Welcome," eighth grade; piano solo, "Gingerette," June Stamps; introduction of speaker, Nettie Lee Shelton; instrumental number, "In a Sanctuary," Billy Bates, Clarence Hays, Clovis Phinney and Louis Loveless; presentation of diplomas, Nettie Lee Shelton; presentation of special awards, G. T. Guthrie; benediction, Rev. C. P. Owens.

Teachers

Bennett, Mrs. J. A. Fowler, Mrs. Virginia Haley, Mrs. Kelly Lawrence, Marjorie Lay, Grace Mann, Mrs. R. N. Parks, Mrs. Naomi Lee Stephens, Thos Sullivan and Mrs. James Wilcox.

College Heights — Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Marga S. Coverdill, Neal Cummings, Mrs. G. L. Hardin, Mrs. Ada Harrison and Mrs. Martelle McDonald.

East Ward — Mrs. Emilee Beckham, Mrs. Winifred Bonfoey, Mrs. Clara Coffey, Mrs. Ira D. Lauderdale, Mrs. J. J. Throop, and Edythe Wright.

North Ward — Mrs. Ladonia Cook, Mildred Creath, Junia Johnson, Mrs. Garnett Miller, Mrs. Arthur Ruckart and Mrs. Marie G. Walker.

South Ward — Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Charlene Driver, Mrs. Edward Lowe and Mrs. S. M. Smith.

West Ward — Ms. Irene Auringer, Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. E. B. Blackburn, Mrs. Madgie Irene Crane, Mrs. Mary Jo Draper, Mrs. Eleanor A. Hinkley, Mrs. Lottie Mae Holland, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Genevieve McAllen, Mrs. A. D. Morrow, Mrs. Cloe S. Mundi, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Anna Smith and Mrs. Emma Kate West.

Kate Morrison — Carmen Arroyo, Mrs. Ruby Blankenship, Mrs. Warren Edson, Mrs. Maxlee Fann, Mrs. Cornelia Gonces, George P. Mizell, Jr., Emma Cecil Nalley and Mrs. Violet Reed.

(* designates supply.)

Forrestal Is Oked By Senate

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—James V. Forrestal, seaman second class in World War I, financier before World War II, and under-secretary of the navy since 1940, today is officially the number one naval man.

President Roosevelt had nominated him following Knox's death and yesterday the senate confirmed the nomination.

The fourth to hold that portfolio during the tenure of Mr. Roosevelt in the White House, Forrestal held his first news conference yesterday. He remarked it with the announcement that a destroyer will be named for his predecessor, and that the outer Pacific defenses of Japan will have been beaten down to the level of a "line of defense in name only."

American sea forces, he said, have penetrated 1,500 miles within the enemy defense perimeter extending from the North Pacific Kuriles through the mid-Pacific eastern Marshalls to the Bismarck archipelago.

Big Spring Area In Survey Test

The Big Spring area is one of three in this section of the state where a survey, which includes experiments on systems of intensified recruitment, is underway. Others are San Angelo and Brownwood.

The survey is designed to put all available manpower into critical war industries and is being worked through the US Employment Service, said H. A. Clark, manager.

Martin A. Simmons of the USES at Baton Rouge, La. and Doyle G. Hayes of the Albuquerque, N. M. branch comprise a team to conduct the survey in this area by watching results of the Consolidated Steel hiring drive here.

Gene Land, representing Consolidated, will make field trips to Lamesa on Friday and to Snyder on Saturday to determine whether recruitment in outlying towns, as well as central offices, is profitable. Consolidated is seeking to hire men for its Orange, Texas, plant which turns out vital barge craft. Workers with clerical ability, skilled and semi-skilled talents over 18 may apply.

Only those not engaged in essential work may make application, it was pointed out by USES.

Gustav

(Continued from Page 1)

north of the coastal city of Fort. An official announcement said the Allies were battering against the Hitler line at many points after driving through the first enemy defense — the Gustav line.

In the central sector, French forces captured Esperia, an outpost of the Hitler line and farther south other units of Gen. Alphonse Juin's troops captured Monte Lago and Monte Marino. From the latter elevations, French artillery began shelling the only communication route linking the Hitler valley defenses in the Liri valley with German defenses on the coast.

An official source said that prisoners had revealed that the Hitler line had been under construction for the last three months by the Todt organization, builders of the German Atlantic wall and Siegfried line.

From aerial photographs it is estimated that the stretch extending across the Liri valley has more than 200 large bunkers and about 70 pillboxes and minor concrete works," the staff officer said.

"A continuous line of wire and about 12 miles of anti-tank ditches join up the natural obstacles provided by deep water courses which intersect the plain.

Hoping to slow down the American drive which already is jeopardizing the whole enemy grip on the vital Gaeta point beyond Formia, the Germans have destroyed every bridge in both the coastal and secondary roads in that sector.

Backing up the ground troops with 2,500 sorties, mostly over the battle area, the Allied air forces yesterday blocked the main highway from Rome to the fighting front, smashed additional ports where enemy supplies were being landed, and pounded the German artillery and infantry virtually from dawn to dusk.

Fifteen Allied planes failed to return. Only one enemy plane was observed during the day.

Weather Forecast

DEPT. OF COMMERCE WEATHER BUREAU

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, slightly warmer.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday slightly warmer in Panhandle, South Plains, El Paso area and Pecos valley this afternoon and tonight. Fresh winds this afternoon.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday; little change in temperatures. Fresh winds this afternoon.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	51	68
Amarillo	78	46
BIG SPRING	92	61
Chicago	86	50
Denver	65	45
El Paso	79	52
Fort Worth	86	68
Galveston	81	74
New York	68	68
St. Louis	92	63
Sunset tonight at 8:38 p. m.		
Sunrise Friday at 6:46 a. m.		

Midland Man Among Those Rescued After Truk Carrier Raid

U. S. SUBMARINE BASE, Pearl Harbor, May 18 (AP)—The navy has revealed the dramatic tale of 23 rescues by the submarine Tang, during the April 29th and 30th carrier plane assault against Truk.

Lieut. Commander Richard Hetherington O'Kane, skipper of the submarine, broke a silence of eight months and told a press conference how the submarine completed the rescues.

Among the 23 rescued was Lt. (jg) J. G. Cole of Midland, Texas, who had been in the water for an hour. Cole was ill for two days but recovered.

Survey Asked On Snyder Highway

AUSTIN, May 18 (AP)—Designation of state highway 26 as a "constant living memorial" to Texas' 36th Division was under consideration today by the state highway commission.

Mrs. Jud Collier, state chairman of the roadside development program, Walter E. Humphrey, editor of the Temple Telegram, and Pvt. Wallace Watson of Winters, who was wounded at Salerno, appeared before the commission in behalf of the project.

Mrs. Walter Prescott Webb, president of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas requested that the old Spanish road or El Camino Real, be designated as a "memorial highway to the sons and daughter of the Republic of Texas."

The commission also took under advisement a large number of requests by counties and cities, including:

Howard and Scurry: Asked for survey and authorization for a post war construction project —Big Spring to Snyder, state highway 350. Presented by J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce, Big Spring.

Loving and Winkler: Construction of a 28-mile highway from Mentone to highway 115 in Winkler county.

Andrews: Sought designation and construction of a road 16 miles west of Andrews to New Mexico state line. Chas. W. Roberts, county judge, Andrews county, and a drilling contractor from the newly developing oil fields, there, advised this area has a proven capacity of 600 wells. All supplies have to be shipped by rail from Eunice, New Mexico or from Odessa. They seek a paved road for trucking, preferably to tie the wells in with the Odessa delivery point.

Gaines and Andrews: Requested designation, Seminole southwest to Fullerton oil field. Presented by A. J. Roach, Gaines county judge. Their problem is similar to Andrews county, with the addition that the county of Gaines wants to tie into the field.

Winn Rites Set 10 A. M. Friday

Funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Friday in the Eberly-Curry chapel for Frank Winn, 80, former Big Spring resident who succumbed Tuesday at his home in Fort Worth.

Masons will be in charge of services at the graveside.

Mr. Winn came to Big Spring from Ohio as a young man 55 years ago as a Western Union lineman serving T.&P. facilities. He served in that capacity until 15 years ago when he transferred to Fort Worth and continued in service until he suffered a stroke in 1927. A second stroke two weeks ago resulted in his death.

In all his years here, Mr. Winn was active in Methodist church affairs and always was a member of its choir.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Frank Winn, Ft. Worth, one daughter, Mrs. Owen M. Jones, Fort Worth; and one step-son, Frank M. Ross, Fort Worth. Among other survivors to be here for rites are Mrs. Jack Stewart, Fort Worth, and Mrs. George Cararud, Garden City, Kans., granddaughters, and Sgt. David M. Ross, Hattiesburg, Miss., grandson, Owen M. Jones and Mrs. Frank Ross, both of Fort Worth.

Rites will be in charge of the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, First Methodist pastor.

Mrs. Dean Lewis of Dallas is visiting her brother and family, M. K. House, enroute to Arizona to visit with friends.

Body Of Wealthy Indian Girl Found

YONKERS, N. Y., May 18 (AP)—The Hudson river's turbid waters today had yielded the body of Valma Matthal, wealthy 22-year-old Indian student missing from Columbia University nearly two months, but circumstances of her death remained cloaked in mystery.


Acting Westchester County Medical Examiner Edwin M. Huntington said the dark-eyed Bombay, India, girl, who disappeared from a Riverside Drive dormitory during a pre-dawn snowstorm March 29 had died by drowning.

He did not attempt to explain, however, how she got in the water.

The medical examiner said no bruises or marks of violence were found on her body and remarked that it would be impossible to detect any traces of poison in a body which had been in the river so long.

Miss Matthal's body was found last night by a boatman, floating in midstream here about seven miles up the river from Columbia University.

AT YOUR GROCER'S
Tender, young vegetables and




MORTON'S SALT

Plain or Iodized

As HIGH as Ever in Quality
As LOW as Ever in Price

You SAVE when you buy. You SAVE when you bake, with... Clabber Girl



CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

CLABBER GIRL goes with the best of everything, for baking

SANITARY FOOD MARKET

COR. GREGG AT FOURTH

Shoulder Cuts	lb.	12 oz. Tin	
PORK CHOPS	31c	TRETT	39c
Market Sliced	lb.	Shoulder	lb.
BACON	37c	LAMB ROAST	33c
		Rib	lb.
PORK LIVER	23c	VEAL CHOPS	40c
Fish Boneless	lb.	Chuck or Arm	lb.
PERCH	59c	VEAL ROAST	29c
All Pork	lb.	Round	lb.
SAUSAGE	29c	VEAL STEAK	47c
No. 1	lb.	Shank End (5 to 7 lbs.)	lb.
DRY SALT	23c	HAMS	25c
SUGAR	10 lbs. 63c	Gladiola (Limit One)	25 lb. Bag
		FLOUR	1.29
Mrs. Tucker's Compound	59c	Golden Glow	7 Boxes
Leader	3 No. 2 Cans	Macaroni or Spaghetti	25c
PEAS	27c	HI-HO CRACKERS	23c
Skinners		Silver Cow	3 Tall Cans
RAISIN BRAN	2 pkgs. 25c	MILK	27c
WHITE RAISINS	2 lbs. 29c	Fresh Yard	Dozen
Fleischmann's (Limit 2)	2 For	EGGS	29c
BLUEBONNET OLEO	26c	TOMATOES	lb. 17c
AVOCADOS	2 for 25c	NEW POTATOES	2 lbs. 15c
CARROTS	bunch 5c	BEETS	2 bunches 15c
TEXAS ORANGES	lb. 9c	GREEN BEANS	lb. 18c
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT	lb. 8c	LETTUCE	lb. 10c
FRESH CORN	each 5c	STRAWBERRIES	?
FRESH PINEAPPLE	each 39c	WALNUTS	lb. 39c
DATES	lb. 59c		

She wrote to Kate Smith...

I AM Nancy Mitchell I AM SEVEN TODAY WHEN I CAME FROM SCHOOL MOTHER WAS JUST GOING TO MAKE A CAKE SO I WANTED TO MAKE ONE I DID IT ALL ALONE I MEASURED EVERYTHING MYSELF AND STIRRED IT AND PUT IT IN TWO LAYER TINS AND MADE MAPLE FROSTING WITH COCONUT IN IT GRANDPA GRANDMA DADY DICKIE AND EVEN MOTHER SAID IT WAS GRAND IT WAS FOUR INCHES HIGH AND I USED CALUMET SO I ALWAYS WILL MOTHER HAS ALWAYS USED CALUMET FOR BAKING GOODBYE MISS SMITH LOVE NANCY MITCHELL 748 MEIGS ST. ROCHESTER NEW YORK

and Kate wrote back:

"I appreciated your letter so much, Nancy! Calumet is very happy to have made a friend of you so early. "When you grow up, you'll find out why Calumet makes cakes bake so nicely—how Calumet's Double-Action protects your batter both in the mixing and the baking. "Here's a good recipe for some very special muffins, Nancy..."

SUNDAY BREAKFAST MUFFINS

1 1/2 cups sifted Sweetened Condensed Milk	1/4 teaspoon salt	1/2 cup milk
1 cup Cake Flour	2 tablespoons sugar	4 tablespoons melted shortening or cooking oil
1 1/2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder	1 egg, well beaten	

For Spice Apple Muffins, add 1/2 cup chopped sliced apples with egg, milk, and shortening. Sprinkle batter in pans with mixture of 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, and dash of nutmeg. Bake as directed, allowing about 20 minutes. (All measurements are level)

CALUMET The Double-Action Baking Powder

Listen in to "Kate Smith Speaks," CBS Network

Menus For Your Approval

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS

Special: Strawberry Shortcake
(Rationed Items Are Starred)
Split Pea Soup with Croutons
*Savory Squash and Bacon
Asparagus Salad
Strawberry Shortcake
(Recipes Serve Four)
Split Pea Soup
1 cup split peas
7 cups boiling water
*4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 pint milk
1 large onion, chopped
1 teaspoon thyme
Salt and pepper
Soak peas overnight or at least for 6 hours. Fry onion in two tablespoons butter or margarine until golden brown. Add to drained peas and cook in the boiling water until peas are soft, about two and one-half hours. Press through a sieve. Add milk. Thicken with flour blended in the other two tablespoons of fat, heat well, add seasonings and serve with croutons floating on top.
Savory Squash
3 tablespoons chopped onion
3 tablespoons bacon fat
1 box quick-frozen cooked squash, thawed
1 3-4 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
1 cup (packed) mashed potatoes
*2 slices crisp bacon
Sauté onion gently in bacon fat until tender. Add to squash in

double boiler. Add seasonings and mashed potatoes; heat well. Re-heat. Serve with crisp bacon curls.
*Serve Swiss Steak
(Rationed Items Are Starred)
*Swiss Steak
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Lima Beans
Bran Bread
Orange, Pineapple and Apple Salad
with Fruit Salad Dressing
(Recipes Serve Four)
Creamed Lima Beans
*1 cup dry lima beans
2 cups cold water
1-3 cup top milk
1 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
*1 tablespoon fat
Soak beans in cold water several hours. Simmer beans in water in which they were soaked until tender. Add milk, fat and seasonings and serve.
Fruit Salad
2 oranges, peeled and diced
2 slices diced pineapple
1 unpeeled red apple, diced
1-2 cup pitted dates, cut small (optional)
1 cup seeded grapes (optional)
Raisins may be substituted for dates if desired. Mix fruit together and chill very thoroughly. Serve on shredded lettuce with lemon and sherry dressing.
Fruit Salad Dressing
4 tablespoons lemon juice
1-8 teaspoon salt
*3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons sherry
Add salt to the lemon juice and slowly stir in the sugar. Add the sherry and serve.
Baked apples stuffed with cottage cheese turn out an interesting, rather hearty dessert. No butter or margarine will then be needed for the apples while they are baking. This is especially advised to serve when the main dish is a meat alternate, not having cheese in it, as cheese in one dish at a meal is plenty.
Save all drippings from roasted or brown meat and put them into soups, stews and creamed or escaloped dishes. Use up within three days.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"—And from all these gloriously successful and victorious operations, one of our planes has safely returned!"

By Lichty Gerald Anderson Wounded In Action

Mr. and Mrs. Ches Anderson have received word that their son, Lt. (jg) Gerald Dixon, USNR, has been wounded while in action. No details were given since Commander A. C. Jacobs, head of the casualties and allotments section, pointed out in a letter to the parents that there is such a great volume of communications for essential fleet operations that all other dispatches must necessarily be brief.
The letter, however, said that Lt. (jg) Anderson had "received minor injuries in the performance of his duty in the service of his country." Past experience, it was added, indicated that details were seldom forwarded if progress is favorable.
Lt. (jg) Anderson, a graduate of Big Spring high school and of McMurry college, is a fighter pilot assigned to a navy aircraft carrier and has been in the Southwest Pacific area.

Preachers May Play With Ark. Cagers

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., May 18 (AP) — The University of Arkansas Razorbacks, which had one of the best basketball midgets in the country on its 1943-1944 cage team, may have three preachers on its squad next winter, Coach Eugene Lambert said today.
Bill (Preacher) Flynn, ordained Baptist minister who made last season's all southwest conference team, will be back for the term starting June 7. He is scheduled for graduation in June, 1945.
In addition, Lambert said Judy Copeland, now enrolled in Henderson State Teachers College at Arkadelphia, Ark., and his brother, Ordice, of Newark, Ark., were expected to enroll here.

Both are crack basketball players and minister of the Church of Christ.
Mike Schumchuk and Charles Jolliff, both members of the 1943-44 Arkansas team, were accepted for induction in the army last week. They will be assigned to limited service, Lambert said, and under present regulations may play next winter.



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PURE CANE SUGAR

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD
JAS. T. BROOKS ATTORNEY
Office In Courthouse

FDR Signs Third Lend-Lease Plan

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP) — The biggest swap the world has known continues—to win a war. President Roosevelt has signed the third extension of the lend-lease act.
"Through lend-lease and reverse lend-lease," he said, "the material resources and supplies of the United Nations have been pooled for their most effective use against our common enemies. This unity x x x will bring complete and final victory."
Lend-lease, by the president's approval is extended to June 30, 1945. Since its inception, \$21,000,000,000 has gone into the fight against the axis.
Passenger car tires made of synthetic rubber are rated by Goodyear tire officials as about 90 per cent as good as those made from natural rubber.

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at Settles Hotel
Mezzanine Floor
Open Every Evening
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DANCING
Beer and Wine Served
Soldiers Welcome

Eight Hellcats Bag Twenty-One Zeros

ABOARD A CARRIER IN THE CENTRAL PACIFIC, May 12 (Delayed AP) — A seared Japanese body, dangling from its parachute, and a headless Japanese pilot whose dead hands kept his Zero in level flight—only these were left momentarily in the sky after eight Hellcat pilots of this carrier

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Point-Free Groceries

Coffee	Always Fresh Roasted	2 1/2-lb.	41¢
Coffee	French Fine Quality	1-lb.	25¢
Coffee	Polgara Mountain Grown	1-2-lb. Jar	33¢
Cookies	Vanilla Tenderlic Cookies	12-Oz. Pkg.	24¢
Hemo	Borden's, the way to drink your vitamins and like 'em	1-lb. Jar	59¢
Macaroni	Target or Red Label	3 6-Oz. Pkgs.	10¢
Fruit Jars	Kerr or Ball Regular	Pts.	59¢
Fruit Jars	Kerr or Ball Regular	Qts.	69¢
Jar Caps	Fresh	pts.	23¢

Point-Free Values

Tomatoes	Standard	No. 2 15¢	1.75
Green Beans	Std. Cut	No. 2 11¢	1.27
Corn	Country Home Green Style White	No. 2 14¢	1.63
Sweet Peas	Supers	No. 2 14¢	1.63
Spinach	Standard	No. 2 13¢	1.49
Asparagus	Super Size Natural	No. 2 34¢	3.99
Treet	Quickly Served An All-Purpose Meat	12-Oz. Can	35¢ 4.10
Apple Juice	Master	9¢.	31¢ 3.65
Kraut Juice	Health-Tone	2 12-Oz. Jars	19¢ 1.10
Mackerel	Oceanic	15-Oz. Can	14¢ 1.63
Sardines	Ocean Fresh Natural	5-Oz. Can	7¢ .80
Chili	You Comp's	17-Oz. Jar	28¢ 3.30
Pilchards	You Comp's	15-Oz. Can	11¢ 1.28

Leads Chopped HAM or Ken Luncheon MEAT
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Doz. Cans 3.95

No. 2 Size Peaches Yellow Cling
No. 2 21¢
Doz. Cans 2.45
43 Points per Can

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Ham	49¢
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Sliced Bacon	37¢
Beef Plates	17¢
Hamburger	24¢
Pork Roast	28¢
Pork Chops	35¢
Lunch Meats	29¢
Salt Bacon	19¢
Pork Sausage	35¢

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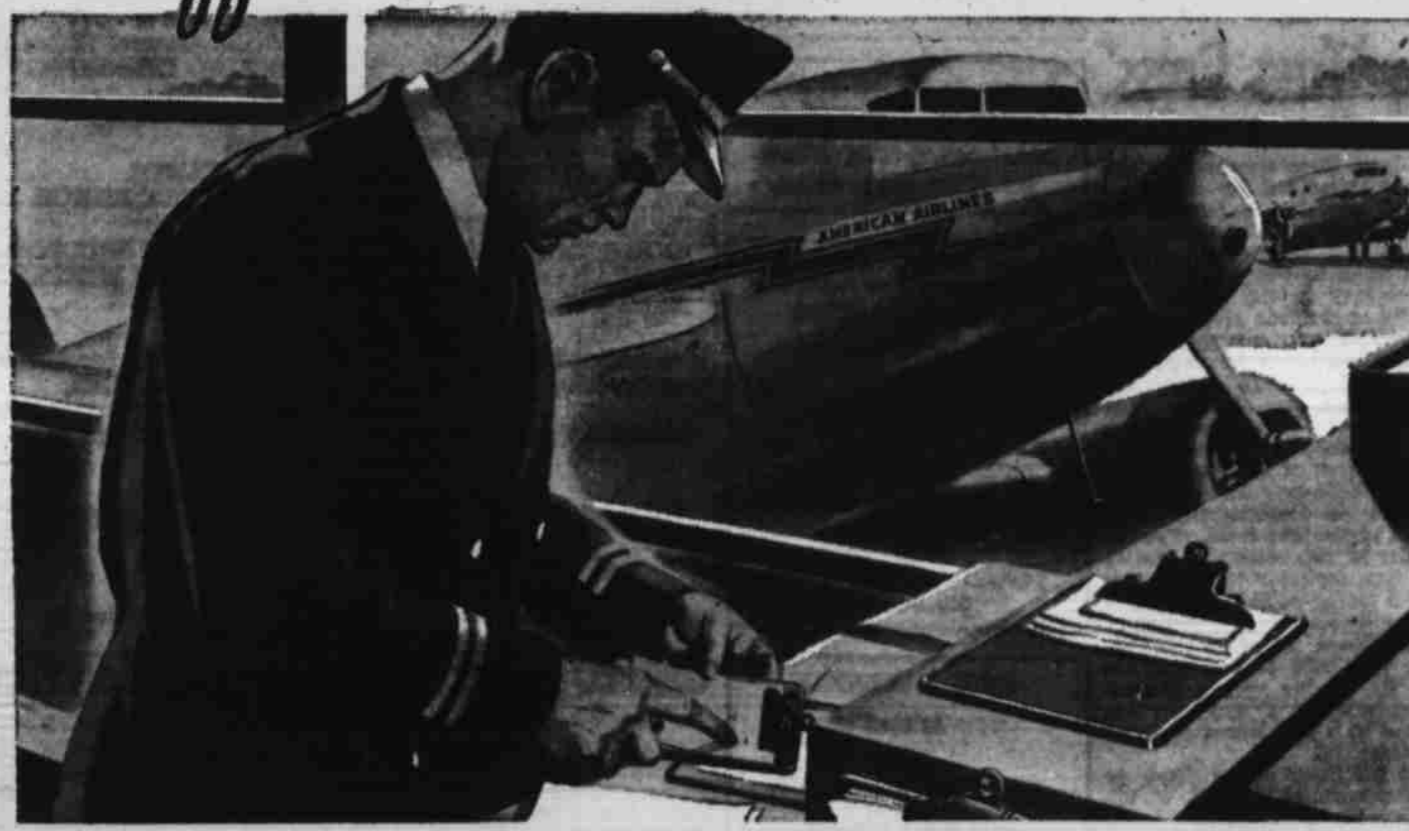
FRESH TEXAS CORN
Tender, Well-Filled Ears
Ear 5¢

Grocery Values

Ritz Crackers	1-lb.	25¢
Bread	Julia Lee Wright's	24-Oz. Loaf 11¢
Syrup	Pure Sargol	No. 2 1.05
Syrup	Singletree Pure Cane	No. 2 57¢
Syrup	Golden Bear Rabbit	16-Oz. 23¢
Crisco	Cream Shortening	1-lb. Jar 68¢
Camay	Toilet Soap	3 Bars 19¢
Palmolive	Toilet Soap	3 Bars 19¢
Ivory Soap	Good Clean	Bar 5¢
Ivory Snow	Toilet Soap	3 Bars 23¢
Toilet Soap	Meadow	3 Bars 14¢
Boraxo	Cleaner	5-lb. 15¢
Insecticide	Brand	5-lb. 25¢

SUNNY DAWN Tomato Juice
19-Oz. Can 11¢
Doz. Cans 6

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In midflight pilots like passengers on American Airlines frequently enjoy the delightful pick-up of a cup of Admiration coffee. Typical of many, Chief Pilot A. Beall Fitzgerald, ace pilot and trans-oceanic flyer, finds that Admiration postpones fatigue, brightens up the senses, and adds much to the enjoyment of each trip. He never refuses a cup when offered—and often calls for one when it isn't!

During off hours one of Captain Fitzgerald's hobbies is to relax with his baby daughter. Another is to relax and talk shop with his five brothers, all flyers—for he's a member of the Famous Flying Fitzgerald Family. Of course it's a safe bet there's a steaming cup of rich-flavored Admiration close at hand as he pursues his hobbies. It's a habit all American Airline pilots soon form—and enjoy.

Admiration Coffee

Texas Largest Seller

Editorial - - - Angles To Press Freedom

There are various distinctions which should be made in discussions concerning the "freedom of the press," and the so-called "Readers Digest" incident is a case in point.

Information developed in a congressional inquiry apparently seeks, by innuendo at least, to show some sinister suppression of a projected article concerning the Federal Communications Commission. Testimony of one witness was to the effect that Chairman Fly of the FCC not only refused to give information but attempted to cast the shadow of doubt over information already gathered by a writer, and going a step further, promised a good libel suit against the publishers of the magazine if the story were published.

This threat, presumably, is taken as a challenge to the freedom of the press.

We beg to take issue. What the writer ran up against is no more than the situation which daily confronts thousands of reporters, big and small, the length and breadth of our land every week. Threats of reprisals or of libel suits are common fare for those who seek to gather news and present completely and impartially. It goes without saying that if material is libelous, it is, in most states at least, without proper truth or foundation and therefore is not worthy of publication in a reputable journal. On the other hand, if a writer has gathered sound facts and has presented them without malice, all libel threats are meaningless and any publication worth its salt will use the story regardless of the silly threats from any source whatever.

On the other hand, if government tries to influence the publication of or the withholding of any story for any reason other than security of troops either by direct threat or by subtle indirection such as cutting of paper allotments, undue efforts to find something amiss in efforts to conform with regulations, etc., then an open and unmistakable challenge has been made against the freedom of the press.

In the case of the Readers Digest incident, seemingly no such threat was made. It appears that it was a case of utter lack of backbone on the part of a publication which has come to enjoy a wide following because the public has confidence in its impartiality and good judgment. It won't take many incidents of this sort to destroy the public's faith in a publication which has no more personal interest in protecting its freedom from petty threats.

Washington— Democratic Revolt Is Silenced

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Observers here are confident that the big vote Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida and Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama piled up against their anti-administration opponents has just about silenced for good, so far as the November elections are concerned, any threat of a southern Democratic revolt.

From all reports, the issue in both states was pretty clearcut. It was New Deal against anti-New Deal. No two members of the upper chamber are more loyal to the Administration than Pepper and Hill. Time after time, they have opposed the bill for Administration policies, on occasion when it was damaging to their own interests.

The bulk of argument against them in the primary campaigns was that they were "rubber stamps" for the New Deal.

Had they been upset by any sizeable majority, that threat of a third party in the south if President Roosevelt is renominated would have been something for the President and the rest of the Democratic party to cope with.

It is true that Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) did pick up five convention delegates in Florida, without campaigning personally, but this was greeted with no surprise here, especially in view of the fact that Florida's voting population has presumably changed greatly during the war years. Neither was it considered significant as a trend away from the President.

More important, in fact, is that not even the candidates opposing Hill and Pepper made any direct attack on the President in person. That's a good old southern custom — attacking the Administration but not the chief executive and head of the Democratic party.

Few contests in the south will be more bitterly fought than those against the two senators.

Observers here who had studied the situation were frankly dubious that Hill or Pepper could win without a run-off election and many predicted that they couldn't even then. Unauthenticated reports reached here that large sums of money were thrown into the campaigns against them and in each case they had formidable foes: Senator Hill is James A. Simpson, Birmingham attorney, and Senator Pepper principally in Ollie Edmunds, of Jacksonville, who ran far ahead of Pepper's field of three other opponents. Both were experienced campaigners and popular with the voters.

It is believed here that the votes in the two states clearly bore out the prediction of Wendell L. Willkie last summer that President Roosevelt would go into the convention and the election with the solid south wrapped up and tucked away in his hip pocket.

The Florida and Alabama elections were the first serious tests of that conclusion.

Frank republican political observers here, however, expressed no disheartenment over the results. They considered the large votes run up by opposition to the incumbents as a very vigorous protest against the New Deal and one that will be decisive in states unencumbered by the one-party system.

The war situation in the central Pacific may appear on the surface to be calm but if we knew the unreasoning plans of the enemy it would be called the lull before the storm.—Tokyo broadcast.

The War Today

by DeWitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

Yesterday was kindly to the Allied cause in widely separated theatres: The German evacuation of the powerful mountain stronghold of Cassino in Italy, the spectacular capture of strategic Myitkyina airdrome from the Japanese in northern Burma and, last but perhaps most important, the cessation of the Detroit foreman's strike on our homestead.

The forced withdrawal of the Hitlerites from Cassino—which is part of a general retreat from the Gustav Line—represents a solid victory for Allied arms in one of the war's toughest spots. Cassino, strongest defense in the Gustav Line, had stood off since January amidst bloody fighting.

The Nazis are falling back on the Adolf Hitler line, which is the next and most formidable obstacle between the Allies and Rome. There the enemy will try to make a stand, and a great battle may be expected.

The capture of Myitkyina airdrome is a great stroke. It was achieved by American and Chinese forces which now are besieging the city itself.

Meanwhile our General (Uncle Joe) Stilwell is driving down from the northwest on Myitkyina with his American and Chinese troops. We are racing against time to evict the Japanese from northern Burma before the monsoon rains descend shortly.

One is almost glad that we had the Detroit foreman's strike, because it has given us a splendid example of how quickly the sturdy American workman can subordinate what he regards as his own best interests when he learns that his cessation of labor is jeopardizing the war effort.

The strike was called off almost immediately after General H. H. Arnold had made it known that it represented "one of the most serious setbacks the air-force has had since its inception"—a setback so grave that it might even affect invasion operations.

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And Nothing Can Be Done About It



Hollywood— Movie Careers Are All Alike

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Humphrey Bogart, in an attack of philosophy induced by a lull in shooting, had it all figured out: every Hollywood career is more or less alike. So he proved it.

"This lucky lady," he indicated blonde Lauren Bacall, who plays opposite him in "To Have and Have Not" and is a choice new-comer, "has a career which parallels my own—roughly speaking."

Miss Bacall suggested that "Roughly Speaking" is the name of a movie in which neither Bogart nor Bacall appear. "Can't we keep shop talk out of this?" she asked.

"Impossible," said Bogart, impassively. "The first rule you should learn in Hollywood is to talk about three things: yourself, motion pictures, and you."

"I see," said Miss Bacall, subsiding.

"As I was saying," Bogey went on, "her career is roughly parallel to my own, just as my career, in pictures, has been roughly parallel with that of Bette Davis or Greta Garbo."

"Interesting, if true," Miss Bacall said.

"True enough. You were once a model and your face has appeared on magazine covers. So was I and so has mine. I may not be as pretty as you now, but I was a beautiful baby. My mother thought so and she painted my

picture for the magazines. See how nearly our beginnings were alike?"

Lauren saw—a little.

"Then you went to a private school. So did I. Awful, aren't they? Then you went on the stage. So did I. Your plays folded fairly soon. So did my first plays. So far alike, don't you think? This is your first trip to Hollywood. I came out and went back and came out again three times. You have something to look forward to. After you got here and got your contract you sat around doing nothing, waiting for the breaks. So did I. I sat around until they finally put me on a horse in a western and then I didn't sit around anywhere for several days."

Lauren giggled prettily. "I can ride a horse. See—we're different."

"Something in the long run," he said. "You can ride a horse so they put you on a boat. I can sail a boat so they put me on a horse. Every Hollywood career is more or less alike. Everybody comes out here, is put to doing something he or she never has done before, suffers disappointments and then finds success, such as it is. Yes, in a way—a very different way—you are very much like another Bogart."

Then he studied the Bacall face and figure, turned to a mirror. "A very different Bogart, I'll admit," he said.

You'd Be Surprised— Legends Concerning 'True Cross'

By GEORGE STIMPSON
What kind of wood was the original Christian cross made of? There is no authentic information as to the composition of the cross on which Jesus was crucified.

Most of the alleged fragments of the cross preserved as sacred relics are composed of pine.

Legends on the subject are legion. According to one, the original Christian cross was made of four kinds of wood—palm, cedar, olive and cypress—representing the four quarters of the earth. A poetic legend had it that the true cross was made of aspen, which accounts for the almost constant quivering of the leaves of that tree.

Helena, mother of Constantine the Great, first Christian emperor of Rome, spent a great deal of time and money in the fourth century in efforts to find the true cross. In 326 A.D., the news was dispatched by fast couriers from Jerusalem that the original cross had been found.

The story is that Helena, while visiting the scene of the crucifixion, was guided to a particular spot by an aged Jew. An evan-

tion was made and at a considerable depth three crosses were discovered laying side by side. Near by was also the inscription in Hebrew, Latin and Greek that had been placed above the head of Jesus when he was crucified.

According to the legend, the identity of the true cross was determined, upon the suggestion of Bishop Macarius of Jerusalem, by having sick persons touch the three crosses. One of the crosses was found to impart miraculous cures to those who touched it.

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre was built over the excavation and in it was deposited the greater part of the true cross. The remainder of this cross was sent to Byzantium, capital of the East. Later this sacred relic was taken to Rome and placed in the Church of Santa Croce in Jerusalem, which was built especially to receive it. In the twelfth century the authenticity of this relic was attested in a bull issued by Pope Alexander III.

The invention of the Cross, or the Feast of the Finding of the Holy Cross, is still celebrated on May 3 by the Roman Catholic church in commemoration of the finding of the true cross by Helena.

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Today And Tomorrow EXPLODING SOME FABLES

By WALTER LIPPMANN

There are current in this country many popular fables, quite contrary to the historic record, about how the last war ended. They are very serious obstacles to clear thinking about an effective settlement of this one. One of these fables is that the victorious Allies disarmed and demilitarized Germany and that then, somehow, because the French were unreasonable, or the reparations demanded were too big, or the United States did not join the League, Hitler managed to restore German military power and to renew the war twenty years later on a scale greater than the Kaiser ever dreamed of. I listen to say that I shared all these illusions at the time and that it is by an means easy even now to find out what really happened. A good history of the last war has yet to be written.

But, starting as it may seem, the truth is that while Germany was partially disarmed after the armistice of 1918 she was not demilitarized. It was only on the insistence of General Pershing and General Bliss, that President Wilson, who had British support, modified his view that the German Army be allowed to evacuate the occupied territory and retire intact behind the frontiers of the Reich. The terms adopted were those of Marshal Foch, and they were a compromise between Wilson's view and that of Pershing and Bliss: the industrial regions up the Rhine were to be occupied and Germany was to deliver about one-third of her cannon, half her machine guns and about two-thirds of her planes.

We know now from the publication of Wilson's papers that Wilson did not wish to disarm Germany altogether. His disciples always identify Wilson's name with opposition to the doctrine of the balance of power, which indeed Wilson did denounce. But, as the Ray Stannard Baker letters show, his reason for not wishing to disarm Germany completely, as Pershing and Bliss demanded, was that "too much security on the part of the Allies will make a genuine peace settlement exceedingly difficult if not impossible."

Wilson's desire to preserve the German Army as a means of balancing the power of France was almost certainly shared by Lloyd George. Moreover, both Britain and France had their own reason, which Wilson may or may not have shared wholeheartedly, for wishing to preserve the German military power. This was in order to deal with Bolshevik Russia, with which they were

then waging an undeclared war on several fronts.

Thus the armistice imposed on Germany in November, 1918, which called for the immediate retirement of the German armies from occupied territory, contained this exception (Article XII): "All German troops at present in territories which before the war formed part of Russia"—this meant the Baltic states and Finland—"must likewise return to within the frontiers of Germany as above defined AS SOON AS THE ALLIES SHALL THINK THE MOMENT SUITABLE. HAVING REGARD TO THE INTERNAL SITUATION OF THESE TERRITORIES."

This German army was commanded by General Von Der Goltz. It operated in Finland and in the Baltic region under Allied authority until September, 1919, for ten months after the supposed disarmament of Germany. When they were supposed to desert and disappear, General Von Der Goltz arranged to have his officers cease to be "German" and to continue operating as a "Russian army."

In other words the Allies did not even attempt to destroy German militarism. What they did was to take away part of the German Army's obsolescent weapons, and to demobilize it partially. But the core of the army, which was the caste of the professional officers and non-coms, was left undisturbed. It was they who created the present German army, and prepared the plans of mobilization and the strategy for this war.

As a result of investigations made by the German Reichstag in the early days of the German republic, we have reasonably reliable official data on this crucial point: During the first world war the German army had an aggregate of 45,923 active officers of which 11,387 were killed. Half of all these officers were professionals, the rest what we should call reserve officers. The higher the rank the greater, of course, was the proportion of professionals. In the army which the treaty allowed, the republic to maintain, there were 4,000 army

and 1,500 naval officers. These 5,500 officers were almost entirely drawn from the professional. Moreover, many others belonged to what was known as the Black Reichswehr, and continued to work more or less secretly with their professional colleagues. Then, too, a large number of demobilized professional officers were enrolled in the police. It is reliably estimated that out of some 23,000 professional officers left in 1918, 8,000 to 10,000 continued in military activities.

It is also interesting to note that at the end of the 1920's, in the years just before Hitler, more than 80 per cent of the officers corps were drawn from old military families or from families connected with the higher civil service in the monarchical regime. Less than 5 per cent were drawn from the middle and lower classes.

This history and these facts remind us that we must not confuse the task of DISARMING the present German army with the task of DEMILITARIZING Germany. We might do well to paste them in our hats.

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Flashes From The Front—

Bombardier From Class 43-1 Lays One On Jap Boat In Quick Sinking

Lt. Harold Edgeman of Wilson, Okla. has been in China with Chennault's 14th Air Force for almost a year now. We know very little about him except that he was listed as missing in action after a foray against the Japs last December 12th. He didn't like the idea of spending the Christmas holidays in Jap-occupied territory, however, so he turned up at his base just in time to grab his share of Christmas chow and take off again to wish the Japs an explosively-merry Christmas.



"One bomb—one boat." That was the succinct report of the crew of the Liberator bomber as it returned from an 11-hour reconnaissance mission which included less than 10 minutes of action against a 2,000 ton Jap tanker off Wewak, New Guinea. Lt. John Ellis of Arapahoe, Nebraska, was the bombardier on that run, and he writes, "Got the Jap with one bomb. Made one run over the vessel and laid a 1000-pounder right on its backbone. A huge explosion blanketed the ship in yellow flames and billowing smoke. Exactly six minutes later—no Jap ship."

Ellis, who already has the Air Medal and has been recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross, added that his crack gunners have already knocked down "quite a few Jap planes."

Another Big Spring grad, who was in the same outfit as Ellis, was not so fortunate. He's Lt. John Elliott of Birmingham, Ala., and was on his third mission off Wewak, New Guinea last August 20th when his big Liberator failed to return to its base. Nothing has been heard of the ship or crew since that fateful day. According to a letter written to his mother just before his disappearance, he was very excited over his first mission but it turned out to be "a dull affair." Elliott further wrote, "Our fighter planes protect us wherever we go, and they wade into those Japs like a mother protecting her young. Our boys are really hot, and they don't give a damn about odds either. They'll shoot just as long as the Japs'll fade 'em, and they don't drag till the game's over."

Another missing-in-action report came in on Lt. Henry Epstein of Brooklyn, N. Y. No further details are yet available, but it is known that Epstein was wounded once while in action over Germany last February 25th, and that he held the Purple Heart as well as the Air Medal with clusters. At the time of his disappearance...

Lt. Leo Esparza of La Junta, Colo. has been on a "Cook's Tour" of army flying fields ever since his graduation from Big Spring. His first stop was Laredo, Tex., where he studied gunnery. The...

Another victim of the huge October 14th Schweinfurt raid over Germany was Lt. Henry H. Farmer of Memphis, Tenn. Farmer, however, was one of the fortunate boys who managed to come through the bloody aerial battle unharmed. Now a prisoner of war in Germany, Farmer writes, "our ship was practically blown apart by enemy fire. Only the co-pilot and myself managed to come out of it alive. The rest of the boys all went down in flames."

After a bombing mission over one of Hitler's war plants in northwestern Germany, Lt. Victor Ferrari's Fortress headed for its home base in England. It never reached there. Just what happened to the B-17 is shrouded in mystery, but it is believed that the plane was last seen off the western coast of the Netherlands at about 12:35 p. m. on November 15, 1943. At that time it is reported that the Fortress turned around for some reason and headed back into enemy territory. Lt. Ferrari hailed from Kulpump, Pa. Lt. Henry Feagan, Jr., of Brunswick, Ohio, has been blasting Germany for several months from his base with the 8th Air Force in England. He holds the Air Medal with several clusters.

All we know about Lt. Keith Foster of Anthony, Kas., is that he was on his way overseas about two months ago.

Still another Big Spring grad was claimed by the terrible Schweinfurt raid last October 14th. He's Lt. Paul Manning of South Boston, Mass., and is now a prisoner of war in Germany. Manning has the Air Medal with several clusters.

Last December 19th, Lt. Tom McHugh of Rochester, N. Y., took off from a 15th Air Force base in Africa to blast the Brenner Pass area of Italy. His big Fortress ran into heavy fighter opposition near Bolzano in Italy, and was ripped apart by enemy machine gun fire. Visibility was poor that day, but one observer believes he saw four 'chutes leaving the doomed ship. However, no word has yet been received regarding the fate of any of the ten crew members. McHugh landed in Africa late in September of '43.

Ralston In Race For Constable

Johnny Ralston announced Saturday that he would be a candidate for the office of constable of Precinct No. 1, subject to action of the democratic voters. He made this statement:

"In view of the fact that I am too old for the Armed forces of the United States, and wishing to be of service on the home front in a field of work in which I think I am qualified, I herewith submit my announcement for the Office of Constable, of Precinct No. One.

"I am 43 years of age and have served in the capacity of deputy Constable for the past 2 years, my service, such as, is open for inspection, and I invite full investigation, you the people, whom I have served in the capacity of an officer, know whether or not I have performed these duties in such a way as to merit the confidence you would bestow on me in electing me to this office. It is, in my opinion, and believe that as such, I will be in a better position to render the type of service to which the people are entitled."

"I still consider myself a young man, and having chosen to cast my lot with the law enforcement agencies, I will work diligently, and conduct this office in an efficient and impartial manner."

"Anticipating and soliciting your active influence from now to the election, and your vote on election day. Respectfully,

JOHNNY RALSTON

Mrs. J. E. Hogan Returns From Board Meeting



Mrs. J. E. Hogan, who was recently named state chairman of the US Cadet Nurses Recruitment, has returned from Dallas where she attended an executive board meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Texas Medical Association, which was held at the Baker hotel in Dallas May 10-11.

While out of town she also held conferences in San Antonio and Temple with physicians' wives in the interest of nurses' recruitment.

Upon her return, she has outlined plans for all-out work in interesting more young women in the opportunities which are now offered cadet corps trainees. Three recruits are already receiving instruction at school and numerous other prospects are now in the process of making application for training.

Mrs. Hogan has spoken to girls at the Big Spring high school, at the Andrews high school, and has contacted young women in this vicinity who are eligible for training in the Cadet Nurses Corps.

Famed Author Is Victim Of Death

BROOK, Ind., May 17 (AP)—George Ade, one of the nation's most famed authors and humorists and whose literary career extended over a half century, died last night at the age of 78. He had been in a comatose condition since last Saturday when he suffered his third heart attack within a week.

Ade had been ailing for almost a year, suffering a stroke last June which caused him temporary paralysis of one arm and one leg. The Hoosier author, who once said his father sent him to an engineering school to prepare him for a literary career, was a most prolific writer in everything but prose and the celebrated wit had played on the world's funnybone through several mediums—news-papers, magazines, books, plays and movies.

Colonel Kenny To Head Local Post

Colonel John P. Kenny arrived to assume command of the Big Spring Bombardier School here Tuesday.

A regular army man and former commanding officer of the Midland Army Air Field, he comes to Big Spring from temporary duty at the San Antonio Cadet center.

As one of the pioneers in American aviation he has also specialized in precision bombing and the science of bombardier training. He is a command pilot with several thousand hours in the air. Practically his entire fifteen years of service have been devoted to the study and instruction of aerial bombardment tactics. His duties have taken him to many posts, both in this country and the Philippines.

At Lowry Field, Colo. in 1944, Colonel Kenny served as director of flying training, and was one of the "original four" who set up and put into operation the first specialized school for the instruction of bombardiers. It was from this school, and the methods developed there, that the whole vast Army Air Forces bombardier training program grew.

Today, many of the officers who trained under Colonel Kenny are outstanding figures at training schools and with bombardment groups throughout the world. Many of these officers have made records in combat and combat operations of which the entire country is proud.

Col. Kenny reported to the Midland Army Air Field in January of 1942, from Ellington Field. He had been director of training at Ellington and took this same position at Midland, later serving as executive officer before assuming command on January 27, 1943.

He succeeded Brigadier General Isiah Davies who left to take command of the 34th Flying Training Wing.

Colonel Kenny received his wings at the famous old Kelly Field in 1929, and entered on active service with the 11th Bombardment Squadron, the "Jiggs" squadron. His service included a period with the 28th Bombardment Squadron at Nichols Field, Manila. During his tour of duty in the Pacific he executed a mission to Australia and toured many sections of China, Japan, Manchukuo and the Malay Peninsula.

His many years experience in flying and the direction of its various activities; his record at Midland where he was largely responsible for the spectacular growth of that school including the addition of the Army Air Forces instructors School (Bombardier) and the interest and broad experience in bombardier training in all its phases, well fit Colonel Kenny for the position he assumes here at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Nine File For District Posts

Nine candidates for five district offices had filed with L. S. Patterson, chairman of the county democratic executive committee, when the deadline for filing for district positions passed Monday.

Two filed for each of the offices except for that of district attorney, for which Martelle McDonald is the only candidate.

Others filing were: C. C. Funderburk, Eastland, for re-election, and Milburn S. Long, Abilene, for election as associate justice of the court of civil appeals; George Mahon, Colorado City, for re-election, and C. L. Harris, Lubbock, for congressman; Cecil Barnes, San Angelo, and Burke T. Summers, Big Spring, for re-election, state representative; Alton B. Chapman, Floydada, and Sterling J. Parrish, Lubbock, for state senator.

Deadline for filing for county offices will be June 17.

Greene Named Director For Highway Unit

W. H. Brymer, Amarillo, and J. H. Greene, Big Spring, were named directors for Texas in the US 87 Highway association in its state meeting here Thursday afternoon.

Approximately 50 delegates from a dozen Texas cities along the route through Texas attended the meeting, held in the Settles hotel. Greene and Brymer succeeded Gordon Kenley, San Angelo.

District Attorney To Leave Saturday For Service In US Navy

Martelle McDonald, district attorney, will leave Saturday for Tucson, Ariz., to report to naval indoctrination school for active duty as a lieutenant (j. g.). Mrs. McDonald and their two daughters will remain here. Announcement had been made several days ago James Little would be appointed to act as district attorney during McDonald's absence during the various terms of court.



COL. JOHN P. KENNY

Livestock Judging Results Reported

Announcement of results in one livestock judging contest and plans for three others were given Tuesday at the office of O. P. Griffin, county agent.

Griffin is attending a county agents' meeting at Sweetwater Tuesday. The combine shortage and plans for overcoming the shortage were to be discussed.

He is to conduct livestock judging contests at Vealmoor Wednesday, at Garner Thursday and at Coahoma Friday.

Jack Buchanan placed highest with a grade of 98 in recent judging of dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep and hogs at Coahoma. Other averages 85 or above were: James E. Coates, 94; Charles Brown, 95; Vernon Wolf, 93; Gene Bennett, 92; Jack Cathey, 88; Gerald Buchanan, Wayne DeVaney, and Connie Morrison, 81. A county judging team is to be chosen later.

Wiley J. Smith Is Death Victim

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 (AP)—Wiley J. Smith, manager of merchandising for the American Baptist Publication Society, died last night at his home. He was 58.

A native of Grandbury, Texas, he formerly managed the society's Kansas City branch.

Fifth War Loan Quota In Texas 464 Millions

DALLAS, May 13—Texas' quota for the Fifth War Loan—the biggest of them all—will be \$464,000,000, State Chairman Nathan Adams of the War Finance Committee of Texas announced Saturday.

"It's going to be the toughest, the most intensive, and the most important money raising undertaking of the war," Adams said of the drive which will run from June 12 to July 8.

Texas individuals alone will be called upon to marshal \$236,000,000 fighting bond money—their share of the \$16,000,000,000 investment in America being offered. Of this amount \$125,000,000 is expected to come from the thrifty patriots who are storing away tidy sums for the future in the "little people's E bonds." Quotas are going now to each county.

Texas answered the Fourth War Loan call for \$395,000,000 with a lusty \$479,000,000.

"This is it—the real hour, the Victory Drive," Adams emphasized. "It will be a big and vital effort, and it will not be easy. All of the nearly seven million people in Texas may as well face the hard facts at the outset of this crusade. Success of the drive is entirely up to the individual. Think of the invasion and then think of not buying extra bonds in the Fifth War Loan."

Slavs Liberate Starigrad Port

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—Yugoslav partisans again have liberated the Dalmatian port of Starigrad, headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced today in a communique which told of fierce fighting in other sectors of Yugoslavia.

The bulletin said the heaviest fighting was raging in the like sector of Croatia, but declared that Allied planes brought traffic to a standstill on the Lika road along which powerful German transports were moving.

A Yugoslav bulletin last night said several thousand Nazis had been routed in Prijelo, eastern Bosnia. The Germans were reported bringing up reinforcements in Serbia and to be initiating offensive operations in Istria.

USES Places 348 Workers In Jobs

A total 348 placements in the Big Spring area, including 257 to essential employers, was made by the United States Employment Service area office here during April, data announced Saturday showed.

All of the placements had been verified. They included 126 women, 31 negroes, 77 Latin Americans, 23 veterans and 18 persons physically handicapped.

During the month, 633 persons were referred on local orders, the percentage of placements to referrals thus being 55 per cent.

Stabilization activities included filing of 48 applications for statements of availability, of which 16 were granted, 15 denied and 17 either canceled or projected to other areas for determination.

In addition, 114 employers or workers were given information on the stabilization plan.

Current local orders are for the following in essential activities: laborers, linemen, cable-tool drillers, truck drivers, roustabouts, power-plant operator, bulldozer operator, stockkeeper, automobile mechanic helper, power-shovel operator, messengers, automobile mechanic, shoe salesman, stenographer, hospital workers, laundry workers and various railroad openings.



Award: The Purple Heart has been awarded to Pfc. John R. Murphree, son of C. L. Murphree, route No. 5, for wounds received at Bougainville on March 24. He previously had earned the new infantry medal for gallantry in action. He enlisted in January of 1942, had basic training at Mineral Wells and was shipped to the Southwest Pacific where he has been stationed in New Zealand, the Fiji Islands and was in combat duty at Munda air field, at Empress Augusta bay and at Guadalcanal. Born in Ellis county, he has resided here since 1931.

Don't look for a homer when Max Lanier, Cards' southpaw, is pitching. Lanier allowed only three homers in 213 innings during 1943.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

New Version of an Old American Tradition

We were sitting on Ed Carey's porch, enjoying a friendly glass of beer, when a squadron of fighter planes goes over—in tight formation—swift and trim and powerful.

"There," says Ed proudly, "goes an American tradition." "What do you mean, tradition?" Eben Crowell says. "America's a hundred sixty years old—flying's the newest thing there is."

"But those planes," says Ed, "they're the best in the world—the best made and the best flown. That's what I mean by an American tradition: making things, doing things, just a little better, whether it's an airplane or a railroad or a glass of fine American beer like this."

And from where I sit, Ed has put his finger on what makes America great—and will keep her great. The urge to do things just a little better—from the planes we make to the glass of beer that we enjoy. Things to be proud of—all of them!

Joe Marsh

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Faithful

IN one of our battlefield hospitals works the shining figure of a nurse in service. For her, there's no relenting, no faltering in her job of caring for our fighting men.

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To this load is added the gigantic home front task—consumer goods to home folks... essential materials to war plants. And—an ever increasing number of war-service and civilian travelers must be carried.

Every American citizen also has a job. Across the nation, Red Cross Blood Donor Centers are open—they plead for a pint of blood to save a life. Give if you can. Keep buying war bonds... our fighting men need your help.

It will take the combined efforts of every American... faithful to his job... to win the Victory.

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Burns Plumbing Serves Quickly

All plumbing fixtures except bathtubs are available and the fastest plumbing service possible under wartime conditions is given by Burns Plumbing and Heating company at 807 E. Third street.



Rescued From Japs: Little August Johnson (above), an Australian, had a big smile and shoes many times too large when he was rescued from the Japanese, who had held him captive in the Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, area.

mirror panels, medicine cabinets, commodes and lavatories.

When an emergency plumbing repair call is received by the company, immediate service is offered. On other calls, service is offered in the fastest possible time.

"We do appreciate the grand business we are receiving," said a company spokesman.

D. E. Burns, a veteran in the plumbing business and active in the trade here for a number of years, is owner and manager of the concern.

Senate Committee Favors Forrestal

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—The senate naval affairs committee acted unanimously today in recommending senate confirmation of James V. Forrestal's nomination as secretary of the navy.



Popular Cafe— From the first day of its opening recently, Gulley's Cafe at 1st and Main has been a popular eating place. It is operated by Lloyd Gulley, veteran Big Spring cafe man, who has been serving local needs for more than a score of years.

Harry Lester Can Supply All Auto Desires

Located at 404 Johnson street is Harry Lester who has the most

complete automotive machine shop in West Texas. Equipment in the shop includes such machines as crankshaft grinder, line boring machine, rod and main bearing sizing machine, rebabbiting and sizing machine, piston grinder, pine fitting machine, boring bars, drum lathes and pressure plate rebuilding machine.

At the present time Lester is adding additional floor space for the shop and has ordered more equipment to help fill the new space which is hoped to be ready by June 1.

All men employed in the Harry Lester shop are well trained for the job and are competent. The parts department is better stocked with standard brand merchandise than it has been in several months and they can get most any kind of equipment which you might need for your repair shop.

Harry Lester has served his customers faithfully, fairly and well for many years in Big Spring as is indicated by his staunch friends and customers.



Counsel: your legal problems to a counselor-at-law and your medical problems to a doctor, so should you take your insurance problems to a specialist in that field. Henry C. Burnett, believing that an underwriter ought to be just that, specializes exclusively in insurance. His is not a job of selling, but rather one of analyzing needs and recommending an adequate program.

Do Your Utmost BUY MORE BONDS

Gulf Station Handled Capably By Tidwell

It was about two months ago that C. L. Tidwell took over the Gulf station at 303 East Third street, and prior to this, the station was operated by Jack A. Wright.

Mr. Tidwell is no newcomer to the service station although, for he has been employed there for the past two years.

Featuring top notch Gulf products, the station sells traffic gas, which is used for stoves, etc., and also specializes in their Gulf and Gulf No-Knock gasoline.

Lubrication service which has won the owner many customers who depend on the station to keep their automobile running smoothly for the duration and the repair of tires, are today proving to be not only satisfactory services, but patriotic services to the car owner.

Greatest advantage of their tire service is the fact that they maintain a pick-up and delivery service.

Batteries may be recharged at Tidwell's and the station also handles new Firestone batteries.

In the tire department Tidwell maintains the best in vulcanizing and recapping service and to those who are eligible for new tires, the station has third and first grade line of tires for sale.

Backed by his 14 years of experience in this line of work Tidwell, at the present time, is doing everything possible to keep motorists' cars and trucks in the best running condition.



Corsages for Girl Grads: Roses, Orchids, Gardenias, Carnations

COTTON CONSUMPTION In April Lower WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—The census bureau reported today that cotton consumed during April totaled 776,007 bales of lint and 110,659 bales of linters, compared with 902,102 and 115,502 in March this year and 939,178 and 104,701 in April last year.



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