

## AMERICAN DOUGHBOYS STAB DEEPER INTO GERMAN LINES

### Road From St. Lo To Percy Is Cut Off By Allies

**BULLETIN**  
**SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 27 (AP)**—U. S. troops captured Periers and Lessay, western anchor points of the German line in France, today as American armor in the biggest tank breakthrough of the invasion split German central defenses wide open and forced the Nazis to fall back.

**By GLADWIN HILL**  
**SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 27 (AP)**—American doughboy and tank teams penetrating German defenses south of St. Lo have gained three miles in the last six hours, while advanced patrols reached the road center of Perier.

Fanning out eastward from St. Gilles and Canisy, they began closing a trap on Germans in a bend of the Vire river below St. Lo, capturing Le Mesnil Herman, six miles south of St. Lo and nine miles from their jumpoff point.

The Americans had seized Canisy in this advance and cut the road running south from St. Lo to Percy along the baseline of the Cherbourg peninsula.

### Allies Demolish Harbor Works At Sabana Fortress

**Doughboys Close In On Jap Garrisons At Guam And Tinian**

**By J. B. KRUEGER**  
**Associated Press War Editor**  
 Allied warships and planes, suddenly reappearing in the Indian ocean, have demolished the harbor work at Sabana, key Japanese fortress guarding the rich stolen islands of the Dutch East Indies and Singapore. Southeast Asia headquarters disclosed today.

Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, confirming yesterday's Tokyo broadcast, said a 35-minute attack Tuesday by battleships, cruisers, destroyers and carrier aircraft silenced shore batteries, sunk a freighter, wrecked two jetties, wrecked workshops and wharves and left the target area aflame. The Japanese had claimed little damage.

Three thousand miles eastward on Guam and Tinian, American warriors—including a grim 5,000 healed wounds suffered on Saipan—relentlessly closed in on Japanese garrisons bereft of all outside aid. The Marines and doughboys held the northern quarter of Tinian and its 4,800-foot Ushi airfield, ratted one of the best in the Pacific.

On Guam to the south they also bid for another airfield from which the U. S. can mount its coming offensives against the Japanese homeland, the Philippines and China's coast. This airfield was on Orote peninsula, on which a trapped force of Japanese battled for its life. The Americans advanced 3,000 yards out onto the peninsula to the outskirts of Suway town.

Five thousand Marines wounded on Saipan rejected a chance to take it easy in hospitals and joined their Tinian comrades. "They are now among the most hard hitting of all the Tinian invaders," said AP Correspondent Rembert James.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men maintained the trap holding thousands of Japanese on northwest New Guinea. New breakout attempts were repulsed.

In China the U. S. 14th Air Force stung the Japanese trying to take Hengyang, downing or damaging 14 planes in a battle over Yochow. A hope began to glimmer in Chungking stories that the enemy might be forced to abandon his offensive to seize all the Hankow-Canton railway.



**DANGEROUS ROAD.** American soldiers near St. Lo in Normandy race across a road which is under enemy fire. In left background is an American truck which has been hit and partially burned. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Russian Troops Fighting Inside Brest Litovsk

**LONDON, July 27 (AP)**—Russian troops surged across the Vistula river southeast of Warsaw today, captured Bialystok 110 miles northeast of the Polish capital, and were reported by the Moscow radio to have stormed into the streets of Brest Litovsk.

Stalin announced the capture of Bialystok in an order of the day.

The announcement from the Moscow radio followed by several hours a German broadcast statement that the city of 91,000 had been evacuated. Stalin ordered 20 salvos from 234 guns.

Both the Russians and Germans said the Vistula, last natural barrier to German Silesia 140 miles to the west, had been spanned.

Brest Litovsk is 110 miles east of Warsaw and 80 miles southeast of Bialystok. Both cities were crucial defense points along a line which the Germans had strengthened over several years. Both had been by passed and besieged for about two weeks.

The fall of both, following the announced Red army crossing of the Vistula river 57 to 65 miles southeast of Warsaw, would indicate a virtual collapse of the German central front. Warsaw, a guardian city to German soil, was under concentric threat from the south, northeast and east.

The Berlin radio said defense lines in the Brest Litovsk area were taken back "under massed pressure of the enemy" and Moscow reported street fighting in the city of 50,000.

The Germans said a great tank battle was developing on the level plains around the Vistula river bridgeheads—the same flat terrain that stretches without break 140 miles to German Silesia. The area is 355 air miles from Berlin, closest Allied approach to that capital.

Heavy, continued fighting was reported around Bialystok.

The city of 91,000 has been surrounded several days and is well behind the Russian advance lines, Moscow dispatches have said. It lies on a truck rail line from Leningrad to the Polish capital and on a lateral railway to East Prussia to Brest Litovsk.

Bialystok was a main German fortress position protecting the approaches to east Prussia, 45 miles to the northwest. It is the 13th largest city of the country which was Poland between the wars. It was old Poland's largest textile center except for Lodz.

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### Big Battle For Florence Flares To New Fury

**Enemy Using Famed Leaning Tower For Observation Post**

**ROME, July 27 (AP)**—A battle for Florence, the big Italian city in German hands south of the Gothic line, flared to a new fury today with the Eighth army smashing fierce German counterattacks eight miles from the heart of the historic town.

At the same time indications grew that the ancient city of Pisa would become a major battle ground. The Germans were observed erecting barricades in the main streets north of the Arno river and setting up machine-gun posts. It was officially reported the enemy was using the famous Leaning Tower as well as church steeples for observation posts.

The roar of heavy artillery resounded along the Fifth army front on the lower Arno from San Romano to the sea. American long-range guns destroyed a big enemy railway cannon, several tanks and self-propelled guns, and a number of enemy dumps during day-long shelling. The Germans continued to fight bitterly in the horseshoe bend east of Pisa—their only stronghold on the south side of the Arno Fifth army front.

The last pockets of Nazi resistance along the railway embankment near San Romano was wiped out and the Americans also cleaned up a few groups of Germans who had been fighting from house to house in the same area.

Most impressive gains in the steel ring closing in on Florence were to the southwest of the city where Eighth army units surged forward as much as three miles in the area of Castelnovo and Vallechio.

These forces were more distant, however, than the New Zealanders battling the German 4th parachute division along highway No. 2 in the area of San Casciano, only eight miles from the goal.

Activity in the Adriatic sector was limited to patrols.



**CRITICALLY ILL.** Col. Edmund W. Starling (above), retired head of White House secret service, is critically ill with pneumonia at St. Luke's Hospital in New York. The hospital reported his condition unchanged. (AP Wirephoto.)

### Nazi Generals Take Part In Bombing Plot

**LONDON, July 27 (AP)**—The German radio asserted today that General Gen. Oelrich, Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck and Col. Gen. Erich Hoepner took part in the bomb plot against Hitler.

Oelrich was shot after a court martial, the broadcast said.

Beck was said to have committed suicide when arrested.

Hoepner was reported under arrest awaiting trial.

The Berlin account said these were the three mentioned by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels in his speech last night.

The propaganda minister, without mentioning names, said one general "up to then had been prominent only for sabotaging all decisions in the war."

Goebbels said a certain colonel general "had hysterical breakdowns" and that another colonel general conducted a "cowardly retreat" on the Russian front.

How Oelrich, Beck and Hoepner tallied with the propagandist's descriptions was not immediately made known.

Four more German generals have been added to the swiftly lengthening list of Nazi command casualties in 24 hours.

The Russians announced the capture of Lt. Gen. Moser-Hillmann, commander of fallen Lublin. He was their 26th captured general of the summer offensive.

Lt. Gen. Wilhelm Gertman "met with a fatal accident," probably at Munich, the Berlin radio said last night. American bombs cratered that Nazi shrine city last week.

Col. Gen. Freiherr Geyer von Schweppenburg, commander of a German tank division in Normandy, was reported by the Stockholm Morgon Tidningen to have been shot.

Gen. Von Machenfeld was arrested in the Hitler bomb plot, the same newspaper said.

### Berlin Reports 'Terror Attack' On Budapest

**LONDON, July 27 (AP)**—American Liberators attacked Belgian military targets in the Brussels and Ghent areas today and Berlin said other U. S. bomber formations from Italy made a "terror attack" on the Hungarian capital of Budapest amid great air battles.

Lowered clouds and squalls limited tactical aerial operations in Normandy. During the night, British heavies bombed the rail center of Givors-Baden, 12 miles south of Lyon in southeast France. Mosquitos kept Hamburg awake, bombed other German targets for the fourth night running and harassed troop movements in Normandy.

Up to 250 Liberators, with an equal escort of fighters, struck in Belgium in the same general area where Thunderbolts last yesterday hurled high explosives and incendiaries on dozens of rail targets. Brussels and Ghent both are rail bottlenecks leading from Germany to Normandy. A single bomber and one fighter were lost to flak today; no fighters rose to challenge.

Fighters swooped low to strafe ground targets such as locomotives and freight cars.

Berlin said both German and Hungarian planes challenged the U. S. 15th Air Force raiders over Budapest, intercepting long before the armada reached the target area.

Great fires were left licking at Givors-Baden last night in the concentrated attack pressed into a quarter hour.

Six heavy bombers were lost in the thrust that carried the RAF fleet across France to a point about 80 miles southwest of Lake Geneva, and immediately north of an area which had been under attack by Italian based Allied bombers frequently last month.

### Mercury Stands At 105 Degrees

**Sweltering in 105-degree temperature, Big Spring residents Wednesday experienced the warmest weather since last August.**

The temperature was the highest of the year and was higher than any maximum up to the corresponding date last year. July's maximum last year was 104 degrees, recorded July 24.

In August last year, the temperature rose to the year's high of 107 degrees Aug. 2 and 3 and 105 degrees Aug. 4.

Wednesday's 105-degree temperature was higher than Abilene's maximum of 104 degrees, Fort Worth's highest of 103 degrees and was several degrees higher than that in other cities listed on the weather station report. Temperature at 2:30 p. m. today was 103 degrees.

## Gen. L. J. McNair Killed In France

**WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)**—Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, former commanding general of the army ground forces, has been killed in Normandy.

A war department announcement here said:

"The War Department has been notified of the death of Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, General McNair was killed by enemy fire while observing the action of our front line units in the recent offensive."

On July 14, the army announced that McNair had been given an important overseas assignment, the nature of which was not disclosed, and that Lt. Gen. Lear had succeeded him in command of the army ground forces.

McNair, 61, was responsible for the training of ground forces now in action overseas, and was regarded as one of the army's most brilliant officers.

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, once called him "the brains of the army."

He was chief of staff of General Headquarters in Washington when the army was reorganized in 1942, and became commanding general of the ground forces, one of the three top commanders under the chief of staff.

In April, 1943, during an inspection tour of the Tunisian front, he was wounded by shell fragments.

McNair was one of the early advocates of building up a method of anti-tank defenses, particularly the highly mobile self-propelled, hard-hitting guns that came to be known as tank destroyers.

Commenting on the general's death, General Marshall said "The American army has sustained a great loss in the death of General McNair."

## French Patriots Defeat German Tank Attacks

**SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 27 (AP)**—French patriots have defeated German tank attacks in ambushes and are continuing successful warfare against the foe, the supreme command said today in a communique from an advanced command post.

Patriot forces annihilated a German column of 116 trucks in the Saone-Et-Loire department, the bulletin declared.

The German attacks aimed at liquidating Maquis areas have taken the form of raids by armored columns. It added, but since July 15 the French forces of the interior have repelled such attempts.

In Normandy and other areas enemy lines of communication have been disorganized by blows against railway systems.

In the Pyrenees, resistance forces attacked a column of armored cars and artillery so successfully that reinforcements in order to bring up reinforcements in order to avoid complete defeat, the communique declared.

Locks on important canals, particularly in the north and east, have been destroyed, interfering with transport of fuel, and barges carrying 100,000 gallons of oil and fuel have been blown up and petrol depots and convoys have been destroyed in the Nièvre department, the bulletin added.

## Gas-Cut Mud Section Logged In Northwest Howard County Test

Northern Ordinance No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, deep-wildcat in south-central Borden county, was drilling below 8,255 in gray shale Wednesday. Location is section 32-31-4n, T. & P.

Northern Ordinance No. 1 Spaulding, northwest Howard wildcat, was coring again Thursday after running a drill stem test Tuesday night. With packer set at 5000 and bottom of hole at 5,11 feet, recovery of 240 feet of gas cut mud was logged when the stem was opened an hour and 36 minutes. Location is in 7-33-2n, T. & P.

John B. Hawley, Jr. No. 2 Thompson, section 14-34-1a, T. & P. in the Moore area southwest of Big Spring was swabbing at 3,250 feet.

## Plea Of Not Guilty Entered By Negress

Frankie Lee Sledge, negress, entered a plea of not guilty in city court Thursday morning to a charge of assault.

She was booked after A. Y. Corson, whom she admitted to officers was her common law husband, had been injured in a cutting scrape.

Police were holding Johnny Hugh Green for California officers, who were returning him from Gainesville where he was hot while resisting arrest. He is wanted in Ventura county on robbery and fall break charges.

Clarence V. Stokes was being held for U. S. Navy authorities from San Angelo as an AWOL sailor from Corengo, Calif.

## Argentina Is Defiant After U. S. Warning

**WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)**—A defiant Argentina stood virtually quarantined from its western hemisphere neighbors today, unmoved publicly by a blunt United States declaration that its government will not be recognized until it plainly abandons a "pro-Axis" policy for a pro-Allied one.

A high state department official said the sweeping U. S. denunciation charging Argentina with open aid to the Axis had received virtually unanimous approval of all the other American nations.

The state department document, which pulled no punches in its firm stand against the regime of President Edelmirro Farrell, detailed charges of Argentina's failure to join in hemispheric defense during the past two and a half years and specified pro-Nazi actions of Farrell's government.

Since the inter-American conference convened shortly after Pearl Harbor, Argentina "has persisted in an open, notorious and contrary course of action which has given constant aid and comfort to the enemies" of the other American republics, it declared.

It said the brief period last February when Argentina broke relations with the Axis and promised to take measures for continental defense was followed with overthrow of the government by pro-Nazi elements who opposed Argentine cooperation with the rest of the hemisphere.

Argentina's public retort came in a broadcast last night by Foreign Minister Gen. Orlando Peluffo who said his country would "continue its present course of conduct." Peluffo was embraced by Farrell after his speech.

Peluffo said "we do not admit" that pro-Nazi elements are maintained in the government and he disputed the accusation that Argentina has been helping any cause but her own.

## Fulbright, Adkins In Arkansas Runoff

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 27 (AP)**—By a strange turn of events a discharged president of the University of Arkansas and the governor who ousted him found themselves in the August 9 runoff today for the Arkansas democratic senatorial nomination.

These two finalists in Tuesday's preferential primary, personable J. W. (Bill) Fulbright, 39-year-old freshman congressman who authored the "lasting peace" resolution, and tall, smiling Gov. Homer M. Adkins, 53, were quick to advance possible issues based upon their theories of government.

Among his associates Fulbright is recognized as a liberal while Adkins has been referred to as a practical public official with a leaning toward conservatism.

## Oil Pumphouse Burns Thursday

Firemen and railroad fire-fighters were battling flames in the T & P oil pumphouse at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Efforts to stem out the flames by use of a locomotive failed but other efforts appeared to be bringing the blaze under control.

## Dewey Pledges To Put End To Govt. Warfare

**By JACK BELL**  
**ALBANY, N. Y., July 27 (AP)**—Announcing a 15-point program of action for the Republican governor's conference next week, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey pledged today if elected to "end the disgraceful spectacle of petty bickering and constant warfare between the various units of the government."

The republican presidential nominee told a press conference that he and Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, the vice-presidential nominee, were in full accord on the issue of the campaign.

Dewey said the conference in St. Louis beginning Aug. 2 would be in the field of "conflict" between federal, state and local governments.

"Almost as many people are squabbling over the subject as squabbling in the federal government, if that were possible," Dewey said as Bricker sat beside him on the executive mansion porch and nodded agreement.

Dewey said the governors conference was successful in reaching an agreement on this particular problem "it will not only wholly unite the republican party as it goes before the people—it will also unite the viewpoints of the 26 states headed by republican governors where three-fourths of the American people live."

Dewey listed subjects ranging from highways to veterans' affairs to be considered by the governors.

## Polish Premier Goes To Moscow

**LONDON, July 27 (AP)**—Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the Polish government in exile left for Moscow today.

His departure came after the cabinet of the Polish government had approved a plan to send him to the Soviet capital to confer with Premier Stalin in an apparent effort to effect a compromise with the rival Polish faction in Moscow.

The cabinet's decision was regarded as a sign that neither the London Poles nor the British government had abandoned hope of settling the differences between the government of the peasant-burn premier and the Polish committee of liberation with which the Soviet government signed an agreement for administration of Polish territory occupied by the Red army.

Meanwhile, some degree of unity is being developed in the Polish armed forces.

The Moscow radio broadcast a letter from Lt. Gen. Sigmund Berling and Maj. Gen. Alexander Zawadzki, commanders of Polish troops in the Soviet, to Gen. Juzaj Zeligowski in London calling for a Poland "great, strong, happy and not dependent on anyone." Zeligowski's reply praised them for their part in the restoration of an "independent" Poland.

## Compliance Reports Filed By Farmers

A total of 760 compliance reports has been filed at the AAA office by Howard county farmers, listing practices for which they are eligible for government payments in 1944.

Gary A. Barnes, state performance supervisor, wrote commending the Howard county office for "the splendid progress that you have made in securing performance reports."

Most of the reports for the county are believed filed. Blank applications for payments will be made have not been received.

## Ninety-six Cards Issued At Library

Ninety-six cards entitling their holders to check books from the Howard County Free library have been issued since the library opened July 1, Sara Lamun, summer librarian, said Thursday.

About half as many adults as children have obtained cards.

Numerous other persons have read books at the library.

## Women Veterans Are Granted Benefits In GI Bill Of Rights

Women veterans of the uniformed services are granted the benefits conferred on male veterans of World War II in the "GI Bill of Rights" recently signed by the president, according to information received by the army recruiting office here.

Provisions include: Tuition, while finishing school or college, up to \$500 per year, and \$50 a month living expenses if single and \$75 if married, if under 25 years at time of enlistment or induction; jobless pay of \$20 a week for 52 weeks in the first two years after discharge; government guarantee up to 30 per cent of four per cent interest loans amounting to \$2,000 or less for buying or building homes, farms or business properties; preference in qualification for civil service positions, and maximum of job opportunity in field and gainful employment.

In addition to mustering out pay men and women in the armed forces are eligible for National Life insurance up to \$10,000. The WAC is eligible for pension should she be disabled because of her services, and is eligible for all benefits of the Veterans Administration.

## Missing In Action

Second Lieut. Victor Dolossek, Jr., 21, graduate of Big Spring Bombardier school, has been missing in action since June 21 over Germany, the war department has notified his parents at Russell, Kas. Lt. Dolossek has been in foreign service on a B-24 Liberator since April.

## Sponsors Committee To Plan Activities

Sponsors committee for the Big Spring rodeo, Aug. 24-27, was to meet at 4:30 p. m. today at the chamber of commerce offices to plan for rules, entertainment and other contact details for cowgirl sponsors.

On the committee are Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creighton, Mrs. Bill Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Edwards, Louise Ann Bennett is to be business sponsor.

# Swell Pickin's As Reporter Hits Celebrity Jackpot At Rehearsal

By BEBO DILTZ  
If I was dreaming, I sure didn't want to wake up!

After a big, hard pinch and a comely one at that, I believe it was me sitting there at NBC studio Radio City in Hollywood, Calif., watching rehearsals for Kretz Music Hall and the Chesterfield Music Shop.

With intentions of only seeing a broadcast, it was quite overwhelming to have Bertie Nichols of the Publicity Department at NBC to escort us through Radio City and see just what made the place tick.

Miss Nichols was explaining that the building had four large studios and four small studios when we turned in a door, marked Studio A, and casually wandered in—with me all eyes. There standing before us, rehearsing and acting very much themselves were Bing Crosby, Sonny Tufts, who was doing a guest spot on that evening show, Marilyn Maxwell, John Scott Trotter, Ken Carpenter, Dinah Shore dropped by the studio to say hello and watch the rehearsals, too. Later, when we were continuing our

tour we heard Miss Shore sing in Studio B.

We passed a number of smaller rooms and Miss Nichols explained that these were script rooms which are used to run over the scripts before the final rehearsal for the broadcast, which begins at noon before the broadcast in the evening and continue until time for the show, of course with time out for rest periods.

Hearing a record of Jo Stafford and the Pied Pipers with Paul Weston's orchestra is really wonderful but hearing them make the record, "Love Is Just Around the Corner" makes it even more wonderful. These stars were in Studio D making ready for the "Chesterfield Music Shop" broadcast.

It happened that Bing Crosby was to do a guest spot on the "Music Shop" broadcast and after running through the song, "I'll Get By" with Weston's orchestra, Johnny Mercer and Cros-

by did up the number, "Small Fry."

Wendell Niles was announcer for the show and introduced the numbers. It happened that the Democratic convention postponed the regular broadcast so the stars pitched in and gave a bang-up performance anyway for the audience. The audience, by the way, have to write to the agents of the different shows to secure passes which take from three to four months to get, by the time the waiting list gets down to you.

The Pied Pipers made a big hit with Milkman, Keep Those Bottles Quiet and Jo Stafford gave a nice performance with "I'll Be Seeing You" and "I Didn't Know About You." Johnny Mercer really went over big with his renditions of "Accent the Positive" and "Duration Blues." By the way, Jane Wyman was in the studio at the time of the show and was introduced.

Maybe now, you can understand why I needed a big, hard pinch!



**PRETTY BOAT CREW**—Three pretty swimmers in a Los Angeles pool try out one of the rubber life rafts being built for U. S. warplanes. Rafts are self-inflating and have sail, oars, small radio and first aid equipment.

## Corn Fritters And Vanilla Cookies Add To Luncheon

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS  
Time For Corn Fritters  
Sautéed Luncheon Meat Slices  
Corn Fritters Stewed Tomatoes  
Bread and Butter  
Raspberry Ice Vanilla Cookies

(Recipes Serve Four)  
Corn Fritters  
1-2 cup sifted flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
1-4 cup milk  
1 cup grated fresh corn  
1 egg beaten  
1 tablespoon bacon fat, melted  
Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine egg, corn, milk and bacon fat. Add to dry ingredients, mixing well. Drop by tablespoons on hot greased griddle and fry to golden brown on both sides.

Vanilla Cookies  
1-2 cup shortening  
1-3 cup sugar  
2-3 cup flour  
1 egg, thoroughly beaten  
1-2 teaspoon vanilla  
Cream shortening and gradually add sugar, egg, flour and vanilla to shortening. Drop mixture one tablespoon at a time on a greased cookie sheet. Dip flat knife in cold water and spread cookies with it until they are quite flat. Bake at 375 degrees until the cookies are light brown around the edges.

**Hospitality Extended To Convalescent Service Men**  
Community sponsorship of the army's reconditioning program for soldier convalescents at nearby Camp Adair has been broadened by the city of Albany, Ore., to include farm and home hospitality for periods varying from one day to a week. About 20 convalescents will be allocated on each rotation. Twice that number will be guests four mornings weekly at the municipal swimming pool. Arrangements have been made for tennis, softball, handball and horseshoe courts to be used by the convalescents.

**Mrs. Beale Hostess To The Dos Por Ocho**  
Mrs. M. S. Beale was hostess to members of the Dos Por Ocho Wednesday when they met in her home for sewing and bridge. Refreshments were served to two guests, Mrs. Audrey Franks and Mrs. E. A. Parker, and to Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkensales, Mrs. Jun-Joi Hubbard, Mrs. Louis Murdock and Mrs. Herbert Johnson.



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- 1 DELICIOUS FLAVOR!
- 2 PROVED NUTRITION!
- 3 TWO-WAY ECONOMY!

FLAVOR you'd expect to find in a spread costing twice as much. NUTRITION that helps keep your family up on their toes. Every pound of delicious Fleischmann's BLUE BONNET contains 3,300 Food-Energy units—9,900 units of precious Vitamin A. And all for so few points—so little money. Get big-value Fleischmann's BLUE BONNET today!

**Activities at the USO**

**THURSDAY**  
Games and dancing.

**FRIDAY**  
Volunteer desk hostesses. General activities.

**SATURDAY**  
7:00 - 9:00 — Canteen open, free cookies and iced tea furnished.  
9:00 - 11:00 — Record letters in recording room.

Mrs. Janie Lynn has received word that her son F-O W. H. Lynn of the Midland Army Air Field has been promoted to 2nd Lieutenant.

**MEXSANA**  
COOLING MURBURN SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

**PERMANENT WAVE**  
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At G. F. Wacker Store, Woolworth and all 5 & 10¢ stores; also all drug stores. (Adv.)

**Today's Pattern**

7086

Infinite use for easy embroidery. Pattern 7086 contains a transfer pattern of 24 motifs 4 x 11 to 1 x 1 1-2 inches; list of materials.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, FIFTEEN CENTS.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for these patterns to Big Spring Herald, Inc., Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York 11 N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Our new 32-page Needlework Book is yours for Fifteen Cents more... 130 illustrations or designs for embroidery, home decoration, toys, knitting, crochet, quilt.

# Society

The Big Spring Herald

day, July 2, 1944

**Social Calendar Of Events For Week**

**FRIDAY**  
WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at 8 p. m. in the WOW hall.  
DORCAS CLASS of First Baptist church will meet at 9:30 a. m. for a social in the home of Mrs. C. M. Chesney, 1300 Main St.

**Biscuits For General, Pastries For Boys**

Buttered hot biscuits for General Eisenhower, and doughnuts and pastries for the men in the fighting lines. That is one army mess sergeant's contribution to a military campaign.

But loneliness for his own outfit, after three months of cooking for the commanding general of the American forces and guests of stellar rank, caused the sergeant to seek a transfer from the general's staff back to cooking food for the rank and file.

The mess sergeant who is in this country under the army policy of rotating men overseas since the early months of the war is Sergeant Ray Crabtree, of Abingdon, Va., who learned to cook during an army enlistment in the twenties. He re-enlisted in 1940 after years of culinary experience in Virginia hotels and was assigned to be personal cook to General Eisenhower soon after he reached the African coast with the invasion forces.

"General Ike's favorite food was hot biscuits with butter, but no matter what the menu, he had a fine word for the meal," says Sergeant Crabtree. "A mess sergeant in the field has to do a lot of improvising. Often I served British field rations or even captured food if it was in sealed containers. I tried to give the men in the lines a piece of pastry at least once a day. You'd be surprised how they always wanted pastry—they'd really complain if a doughnut, piece of pie or bun did not come up with the coffee. They liked soup too, especially if they were back for a rest."

"It took planning to get the food to the front lines. I always detailed one of the eight men in my kitchen to cover us while we carried the food up to the men. He kept the snipers down and then we'd get through with that bit of pastry. Back around Algiers we sometimes had to go as many as 20 miles to take a hot meal to the company, using mules and jeeps over the goat passes at night."

"German planes swung low over our kitchen and bombed four mess units out one afternoon. But, we all had new kitchens the first thing in the morning. The Quartermaster Corps was really on the beam."

**News From Knott**

PO Jimmy Henson, who has served two years in England, was here this week visiting with his aunt, Mrs. C. O. Jones, and family.

Pvt. Cecil Rhodes and family were invited to Greenwood Wednesday to spend the night with Rev. Jim Fields and family. Upon their arrival a surprise party was given in honor of both the present pastor of Greenwood, Rev. Fields, and the former pastor, Rev. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Luallen and son, Jim, of Sweetwater visited last week with their daughter, Mrs. Barney Gibbs, and family.

The Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. E. O. Sanderson Tuesday. Rhea Merle Boyles, county agent, gave a demonstration on how to prepare food for the freezer locker.

Odie White returned home Wednesday morning from a business trip in California. Accompanying him were his wife and daughter who have been visiting his parents in Strathmore, Calif., for the past six weeks.

ice dietetic education and training that enabled her to be commissioned into the medical corps.

## Lt. Whalen Speaks At Red Cross Meet

Lt. Sue Whalen, head nurse at the Big Spring Bombardier school, spoke to the group that met at the post Red Cross surgical dressing room Wednesday to fold bandages. She discussed the proper way to do their work, and other items of interest.

It was announced that the room would be open on Wednesdays only for the remainder of the summer months.

Coffee and rolls were served to those present, who included Mrs. V. C. Elliott, Mrs. J. R. Ackerly, Mrs. M. C. Johnson, Mrs. M. M. Bond, Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mrs. R. R. Alworth, Mrs. A. D. McConnell, Mrs. D. Riordan.

Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, Mrs. A. D. Morrow, Mrs. Helen Rose, Mrs. J. B. Burdick, Mrs. E. R. Magruder, Mrs. K. W. Hardy, Mrs. W. W. Harris, Mrs. W. J. Shastons, Mrs. R. P. Copen, Mrs. J. E. O'Brien, Mrs. Betty Armstrong, Mrs. J. F. Reed, Mrs. C. O. Frazier, Mrs. G. R. Paulsen, Mrs. W. C. Patterson.

## VISITS AND VISITORS

Mary Ruth Diltz arrived home Wednesday morning to visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Diltz. She has been in defense work for the last eight months in Long Beach, Calif., and returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Odie White.

Mrs. Otto J. Matthes is in Fort Worth visiting her daughter, Mrs. Francis Matthes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bishop are in Florida, visiting their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bishop, Jr. They plan to return here some time next week.

Mrs. Gladys Holmes, director of the Norfolk, Va., USO, arrived here Wednesday night to spend a few days with Major and Mrs. L. W. Canning.

## Herald Carriers Have Bingo Party

A bingo party was entertainment for the Herald Carriers in their club room Wednesday evening.

Joy Barnaby and Dale Pritchett won the high prizes.

Refreshments were served and those present were J. C. Horn, Donald Wren, Ernest Potter, John Masters, Clarence Russell, Dale Pritchett, Cleo Russell, Holly Bird, Sonny Crocker, Billy Rose, Junior Hernandez, Jimmy Rodriguez, Charles Hale, Jimmy Stewart, Jimmy Montgomery, Joy Barnaby.

Daily Continental Service to...

2 Hours, 8 Minutes ... \$11.00  
EL PASO

3 Hours, 7 Minutes ... \$15.90  
San Antonio

2 Hours, 8 Minutes ... \$14.95  
Phone 1800, Ticket Office  
Municipal Airport

10

CONTINENTAL AIR LINES

**Former WAC Is Hospital Dietician**

Service in the enlisted ranks of the Women's Army Corps proved to be a stepping stone to a commission in the Army Medical Corps for Second Lieutenant Georgia Bell Richards, of Grapeland, Tex. She is now a hospital dietician for the Bettey General Hospital at Rome, Ga., after receiving an honorable discharge from the WAC.

She worked her way up from private to technical sergeant while serving as dietician at the station hospital at the WAC installation at Daytona Beach, Fla. It was this experience added to her pre-serv-

## Mrs. Dewey And Mrs. Bricker, Wives Of GOP Nominees, Are Well-Teamed

ALBANY, N. Y., July 27 (AP)—Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey and Mrs. John W. Bricker have divergent opinions on compulsory military training for American youth, but appear, nonetheless, well-teamed as wives of the GOP presidential nominee and his running mate.

Mrs. Bricker, mother of a 13-year-old boy, John, stated flatly, in answer to a question, she "would dislike awfully to see compulsory military training."

The New York Governor's wife appeared surprised. She said, at first, she had formulated no opinion on the subject, but later derided she had "no objections" to such training as might be required.

"The military very much appeals to my boys," she said; adding that "boys do love to march." (Her sons are Thomas, Jr., 11, and John, 8, who incidentally, have not met the Bricker boy.)

Mrs. Bricker countered with an objection to "such strict control," and said, "I think the year's training proposed would do little or no good."

But this short-lived exchange seemed without rancor. As if by mutual understanding, the newly-acquainted mothers shied quickly from further discussion bordering on politics.

Seated on a wicker divan, they made a pleasant, summer picture, eagerly discovering many common interests other than their expressed intention to travel with their campaigning husbands without actually becoming politically active.

Both play the piano, both like to cook, both trace their ancestry to early English settlers in Virginia both "love to travel and meet people," and neither has been abroad.

The two women said they hoped to try some piano duets—a good test of teamwork.

Mrs. Carl Bauer of Fort Worth and Joe Skilleby of Mangum, Okla., arrived here Wednesday morning to be with their mother, Mrs. A. Polack, who is seriously ill.

Hiking is fun

WHEN THEY'RE SHOD IN COMFORTABLE, WELL-FITTED WEATHER-BIRD shoes FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Here are the shoes that can "take" rough usage... and at the same time aid in the proper development of growing feet... All because of extra reinforcements in vital hidden parts

OUR OWN 5-POINT FITTING PLAN ASSURES PERFECT FIT

- 1 Checking Toe Length
- 2 Checking Foot Width
- 3 Checking Heel Fit
- 4 Checking for Balance
- 5 Checking Arch Length

2.95 to 5.95

We X-Ray Feet for Perfect Fitting

X-Ray Fittings simplify selection of the proper type and size of shoe. reveals defects in fit, and confirms correct fit quickly. See for yourself through our X-Ray Magic Eye that your own or your child's shoes fit properly.

**J & K shoe store**  
Home of Peter's Shoes  
208 Main  
C. C. Jones E. B. Kimberlin

**How to RUIN DRESSES AND LOSE FRIENDS**

IT'S tragic how some girls lose their friends and ruin their dresses because of perspiration odor and stains. And there's no excuse for it. It's easy to save dresses, it's easy to save friends.

Use Anid, the new cream deodorant that helps keep your amplex dry and removes the odor from perspiration. Anid is safe and dependable for these five reasons:

1. Anid does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Anid regularly.

Anid is the largest selling deodorant. Sold at all stores selling toilet goods—59¢ and 39¢ a jar. (New Jar)

**To Transient Guests.....**

Guests whose standards of comfort, atmosphere and service rise above the commonplace will respond to the sense of well-being that awaits them at The Nueces Hotel. A limited number of transient accommodations promise to be available through the coming months, and reservations are invited.

**NUECES HOTEL**  
Corpus Christi, TEXAS

Wire Today for Reservations

# TENNIS HALF-PINTS MEET WHILE TOURING COUNTRY FOR FOES

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
AP Features

DALLAS—Those terrific tennis half-pints from Texas—Bernard (Tut) Bartzan of San Angelo and Ed Ray of Sodville—went east in search of competition and whom should they find to give it but each other.

Tut and Ed swept through the national interscholastic tournament at Philadelphia to meet in the finals, with Bartzan winning after a hard, drawn-out match.

The two 16-year-olds started gathering national acclaim last year in an eastern and mid-western tour. Each showed to advantage and they teamed in search of to rank third nationally in junior ranks.

Both Tut and Ed are 5 feet 7 inches tall; Tut weighs 132, Ed tips the beam at 135. They have

battled each other five times, with Bartzan winning three times.

The boys found little competition in their respective areas. Bartzan lives in West Texas, Ray in the southern part of the state. Each did most of his practicing by batting the ball against a wall.

Bartzan went down to Austin and played against the University of Texas racket-wielders. Tut couldn't beat Walter Hickman, the Southwest conference singles champion, although playing him pretty close in some matches, but he split about even with Felix Kelley, the other member of the conference title doubles team.

The boys met in the state interscholastic tournament and Tut won, so it appears Bartzan has edged ahead of his pal, but it's always fine tennis when these boys clash on the court.

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By FRITZ HOWELL  
(Pine-hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP)—The armed services are taking pretty good care of the four freedoms Mr. Fullerton, for whom we're subbing, is enjoying a fifth (vacationing at Freedom, N. H.), and today as the hazy, lazy dog-days approach, we're declaring a sixth freedom—the right to construct a column by clipping quips from our colleagues.

Maybe they'll dub us the thief of "Bad-Guy" for stealing their stuff, but we're too tired to worry. Here are the guest stars, and their star jests:

**Top and Bottoms**  
John E. Wray, St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Our Browns are seventh in team hitting, and sixth in team fielding, and below par in other departments of play. . . In fact the only thing they're first in is the American loop.

# Season To Open Tuesday At Track

MEXICO CITY, July 27 (AP)—The Hipodromo De Las Americas, Mexico City's \$2,000,000 race track, issued a call today for its third training season, starting next Tuesday, and ready to answer the call were a record number of both Mexican and U. S. horses.

Breeding farms have sprung up throughout the republic, and President Manuel Avila Camacho, recipient of a "good will" horse, is one of the most enthusiastic of the owners.

Heading the stallions at the president's rancho La Herradura is Foxbroth, champion two-year-old of England in 1938. This bay horse full brother to Gallant Fox and Fighting Fox, was presented to the Mexican chief executive by the Jockey Club of New York, whose chairman, William Woodward, called it a gift of international friendship and good-will.

Among other sportsmen setting a pace in horse breeding here is Bruno Paglia, president of the racetrack. Paglia and associates this summer brought to Mexico 22 broodmares, with foals, from the Valdivia Farms of Texas.

John L. Sullivan, San Antonio, Texas, breeder, has established farms near Guadalajara with three stallions and 40 broodmares.

# Six War Fund Games Up League War Contribution

By JACK HAND  
AP Sports Writer

If Joe McCarthy ever gets those New York Yankees up for a fourth straight American league pennant, Swampy Donald's black magic over Cleveland and St. Louis will come in for a lion's share of the credit.

The lean righthanded screwball artist from Louisiana's swamp lands is just another pitcher against most of the clubs but he has beaten the Indians 12 of 13 starts since hitting the big show and drubbed the Browns 11 of 14 tries.

Although Donald's "hex" against St. Louis has shown signs of weakening in splitting four games with the Browns this year, the evil eye treatment still holds against the Indians. With the help of homeruns by Snuffy Stravinskas and Oscar Grimes, Donald topped Cleveland for the third straight time by a 6-3 score before 25,483 pennant-minded Tribe followers. Jim Bagby suffered his first loss.

Six war fund games yesterday, including the Cleveland night fray and tilts in Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia, upped the major league war contribution for 1944 to \$445,993.71 with a Cincinnati at Boston doubleheader on Sept. 24 still to be counted.

Jack Kramer finally hit the 10-win mark as the Browns shaded Philadelphia 4-2 although outdubbed 11 to 6. Catcher Red Hayworth's three-run homer in the fourth spelled Luke Hamlin's doom and protected the 4-1-2 game St. Louis led over New York.

Boston and Detroit were halted by rain in the eighth for a 1-1 tie between Hal Newhouser and Pinky Woods and Chicago staged a two-run spurt in the last of the ninth to top Washington, 4-3, as 30,879 customers, including Commissioner K. M. Landis, sat through a 1 hour, 22 minute storm that interrupted play in the second. Johnny Humphries was the winner over Early Wynn whose losing streak mounted to seven.

Pittsburgh look over second place in the National's most exciting race by trimming the New York Giants 6-5 behind Fritz

Ostermueller as Cincinnati split with Boston.

Brooklyn took over sole occupancy of the cellar by losing to Chicago's Bill Fleming 4-1 as Boston beat Bucky Walters 9-2 in the first game. Cincinnati grabbed

the nightcap, from the Braves 3-4 for Harry Gumbert's 8th win.

Danny Litwhiler was the hero of St. Louis' 5-6 nod over the Phils by clouting a three-run homer in the eighth and scoring the winning run in the tenth.

# Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

July 27, 1944

## DANCING EVERY EVENING

# Dance Wednesday Night

### with Palm Room Orchestra

9 p. m. until 12:00

Enlisted Men FREE on Wednesday nights but must pay for "dates."

# PALM ROOM

Mezzanine Floor Settles Hotel

## Orchestra on Wed., Fri. and Sat. Nights

Open every afternoon from 3 to 7 p. m.  
No Cover Charge in Afternoons

Management of Clarence Fox, Jr.

**Baseball Quiz**

No. 1 — What player won the batting championship in both majors?

No. 2 — What player pitched a no-hit game in both majors? (Answers at end, after our guests leave.)

**Fully Equipped**

George Herrick, San Diego, Tribune Sun; George Zaharias is all set for his opening pro-football game with the Los Angeles Mustangs for Sept. 3, except . . . He has no team, no coach, no name for the club, and no place to play.

Bill Harvey, Paterson, N. J., Morning Call; Ray Starr has pitched professionally for 17 different clubs in his 19 years of baseball. The Pirate moundsman boasts he gets at least two hits annually . . . One in the

**WALKING:** Odds were against little Martin Crossnoe, 3, when he was stricken a year and a half ago with infantile paralysis. It looked like nipping a normal life in the bud. Today Martin is walking with the aid of crutches and in time this handsome, husky youngster may get to throw these away, according to his mother, Mrs. Helen Crossnoe, who has two children younger than Martin. Treatments have been made possible by local purchase of Easter seals and by contribution to the infantile paralysis fund.

spring before the pitchers get warmed up, and one in the fall after they cool off. He thinks a great hitter is a guy who can hit a bird shot with a buggy whip.

**FOR BRONCHIAL ASTHMA**

SMITH BROS DRUG STORE  
North Side—Phone 1115

## Four Teams Begin Championship Play

AUSTIN, July 27 (AP)—Four teams, Austin, Waco, Dallas and Lubbock, begin play here tonight for the Junior American Legion baseball championship of Texas.

Actually, two tournaments will be played. Austin and Waco battle for the southern title and Dallas and Lubbock meet for the northern title. A game in each of the two series will be played tonight and tomorrow night. Third game in each series, if necessary, will be played Saturday afternoon.

Winners of regional titles then play a series beginning Saturday night. The second in the championship series will be played Sunday afternoon and if a third meeting is necessary a doubleheader will be on the boards for Sunday afternoon.

The winner goes to New Orleans to meet Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas champions Aug. 10 to 13.

Austin's team is coached by Tony Burger, Austin high school mentor, and is essentially the Austin high school team. Dallas' entry is Forest Avenue high school. E. J. McCabe manages the Lubbock team and J. W. Carrington coaches the Waco nine.

## More Players Added To N. Texas Squad

WICHITAFALLS, July 27 (AP)—Two more players have been added to the North Texas squad for the annual all-star game of the Texas High School Coaches association coaching school, which meets here Aug. 7-11.

Harold Hill, center, from Arlington Heights, Fort Worth, and Homer Lawson, guard, from Lubbock, have accepted invitations from Howard Lynch, Amarillo, assistant coach for the North Texas squad.

## Tut Bartzan Gains Quarter-Final Notch

MILWAUKEE, July 27 (AP)—A quarter finalist in the junior division of the western junior boys tennis tournament is Bernard (Tut) Bartzan, seeded No. 1, of San Angelo, Tex.

Bartzan yesterday gained his quarter-final notch by trouncing Don Seifert of Chicago without the loss of a game.

Ed Ray of Sinton, Tex., seeded No. 2, downed James Kemper, Chicago, 6-0, 6-0 and Bobby Goldfarb of El Paso defeated Bob Doll, Tampa, 6-3, 6-2.

## Situation Of Mexican Workers To Be Studied

MEXICO CITY, July 27 (AP)—Senator Ramiro Tamez said today that a group of senators and deputies will meet tomorrow to make plans for a proposed congressional mission to study the situation of Mexican workers in Texas.

The mission, invited by William Prescott Allen, publisher of the Laredo, Tex., Times, had planned to leave June 10, but the trip was postponed.

**FARE PLAY**

HUTCHINSON, Kas.—A youngster walked into a bus station and asked for a half-fare ticket to Wichita. The clerk asked the boy's age and was told, "eleven." "Sorry," said the clerk, "we can't sell a half-fare unless you are accompanied by an adult. And anyway you might get lost in Wichita."

"How could I get lost?" protested the boy. "I have lived there 13 years."

All-welded ships is which serious fractures occur now total less than two per cent of all those built.

## Milwaukee Fans Still Wondering Over Game

MILWAUKEE, July 27 (AP)—Those loyal Milwaukee baseball fans were still wondering today if it was their beloved Brewers who absorbed that 18 to 0 pasting last night in the American association's 10th all-star feature before a crowd of 12,000.

The Brewers have dominated the league since the start of the season, and one at a time the other seven clubs have been able to do so little with them that Casey Stengel's team leads the circuit by 10 1-2 games over second-place Louisville.

Last night the all-stars, an aggregation selected by the league's baseball writers, were the guys the Brewers were supposed to be. The stars belted five Brewer pitchers for 26 hits.

**Steps Taken To Halt Gambling At Park**

PHILADELPHIA, July 27 (AP)—A full report of the steps being taken to halt gambling at Shibe Park has been filed with Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis by Herb Penneck, general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies.

A similar report is believed to have been asked of Connie Mack, now in St. Louis, after the arrest of five men for making bets in a recent Philadelphia-Boston National league game.

## Milwaukee Fans Still Wondering Over Game

er of the Philadelphia Phillies.

A similar report is believed to have been asked of Connie Mack, now in St. Louis, after the arrest of five men for making bets in a recent Philadelphia-Boston National league game.

**WRONG ANSWER**

NEW YORK—Detective John A. Duffy, en route to his commuter train at Pennsylvania station, saw a man jostle a train-bound passenger.

"Did you get it, boy?" Duffy asked.

"Yeah, I got it, boss," the man replied.

Duffy quickly found the wallet the man had taken. He was charged with grand larceny.

**Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep Feel Years Younger, Fuller Vm**

Don't blame advanced age, wear-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands around at what a little pep and vim will do for you. Get the pep and vim that comes from the new, improved, vitamin-rich, natural product, **Wards Supreme Quality** . . . it's the best thing you can get for your health. At all drug stores everywhere—in Big Spring, at Collins Bros. Drug. (Adv.)



## GETS PURPLE HEART: Leon P. Gonzales, above, son of Mrs. Josephine P. Gonzales of Big Spring, has received the Purple Heart after receiving wounds in action June 4 in Italy. In a letter dated since his injury, the soldier said he was fine.

Leon P. Gonzales, above, son of Mrs. Josephine P. Gonzales of Big Spring, has received the Purple Heart after receiving wounds in action June 4 in Italy. In a letter dated since his injury, the soldier said he was fine.

## Garbage Truck Men Refuse To Work

HOUSTON, July 27 (AP)—Sixty-one of Houston's 97 garbage truck workers refused to make their regular runs today, announced W. G. Wilson, superintendent of the city garbage department.

Wilson said he did not know the cause of the trouble.

Employees in the street maintenance and cleaning division, which includes the garbage workers, voted last Thursday to strike yesterday if certain wage demands were refused by the city. Following talks yesterday with city officials the city-county union voted to postpone the strike.

The city has 33 garbage trucks manned by 97 men. Wilson said 36 men took 12 trucks out of the barns this morning to go on their routes.

FOR SALE or lease—Two-story frame building, 36x40, 1601 West 3rd St. E. H. Heffington.

**10 CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666**  
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

## THE JAPS NEVER REALIZED

that expert workmen in America would help battle them to a standstill. They figured capturing the world's rubber supplies would bring untold confusion to the United States. But Tire Re-Capping has helped 4-1-2-e-h mileage on the tires we have. Our experienced tire recappers plus modern equipment can help keep your car rolling too — if you don't wait too long.

**PHILLIPS TIRE CO.**  
211 East Third Phone 472

## MONTGOMERY WARD SALE ENDS SATURDAY...

*Cut Prices!*

**WARDS 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL**

## WARDS SUPREME QUALITY 17c

For CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS plus Fuel Tax

You can't buy a finer motor oil than Wards Supreme Quality . . . at any price . . . no matter where you go! Made from Bradford Allegheny crudes—the finest in the world! Double waxed and triple filtered for purity . . . for long-lasting lubrication! But hurry . . . this big sale ends Saturday, so bring all your containers. For EXTRA savings, buy in drum lot quantities.

**WARDS STANDARD SPARK PLUGS 31c**  
Compare famous brands! Porcelain insulator, long-life electrode, leak-proof copper gasket.

**8-INCH TIRE CASING PATCH 29c**  
Rubber cushion seals break . . . prevents deterioration. 2-ply. 7-Jack Casing Patch . . . 50c

# Montgomery Ward

★ Visit our Catalog Department for items not carried in the store. Or shop by phone—from the catalog pages!

## A Flavor First . . . for Ending Thirst

When the weather is tropical, there's one subject that's topical . . . and that's thirst. Sunny days call for complete refreshment, and thousands of taste-wise Texans are giving an extra big welcome to the zesty, always thirst-quenching flavor of grand-tastin' Grand Prize Beer.

Extra-aged to full, mellow mildness, every golden glassful of this fine beer is a triumph in taste perfection, and a treat that is sure to afford real refreshment for those who desire the best in a beverage of moderation. Tonight, as you read, listen to your radio or entertain friends, climax your leisure hours with the grand-tastin' goodness of Grand Prize Beer.

**YOU CAN'T HURRY FATHER TIME when he's aging a truly fine beer. That's why every golden drop of grand-tastin' Grand Prize is allowed to mellow undisturbed before bottling. This longer aging means smoother flavor . . . finer, full-bodied goodness in every glassful. Should your dealer be temporarily out of grand-tastin' Grand Prize, please ask again tomorrow . . . you'll be glad you waited.**

**GRAND PRIZE Beer**

The Day's News . . . Dramatized 6:45 P.M.—MONDAY thru FRIDAY TEXAS QUALITY NETWORK

GULF BREWING COMPANY, HOUSTON, TEXAS

### Howard County Registrants In 1-A

Several Howard county registrants were placed in 1-A in new classifications listed at Howard county selective service headquarters.

The list follows:

1-A — Lennie L. Thompson, Crockett A. Petty, Gilbert M. Alaman, Fredrick H. Viera, Joseph L. Brantley, Thomas F. Montgomery, Samuel B. Murray, Rufus F. Morton, Clifford W. Fountain, Robert W. Rice, Malcolm M. Green, Leandro Gomez, Virgil A. Simmons, William H. McMurray, Claude M. Hodnett, W. J. Napper, Jr., Ross E. Winterrowd, Theo O. Earned, Jack K. Hendrix, William E. Gibson, Jr., Owen C. Johnston, William L. Gaskins, Jir Buck Matthews, Billie L. Espigacion, Clarence E. Ditto, Leonard L. Miller, W. L. Carriger, Clara D. Asron, Carl O. Grant, William A. Fitzgerald, Tom M. Everett and Owen C. Gilbert.

1-A (H) — Ollie J. Anderson, Salvador L. Lopez, Julian R. Trevino, Claude F. J. Wilkins, Velma G. Doyle and Wayne E. Blaylock.

1-A (L) — Wilbur H. Armistead.

1-A (O) — Jack C. Daugherty.

2-B — Joseph F. Mayer, Leonard A. Coker, Orbin H. Dally, Lowell H. Booth, Johnnie C. Lynn, Stephen O. Forter, Willard W. Parker, Stephen B. Loper, Adrian A. J. Merriell, Hugh Willis Potter, John P. Nabors, James W. Coots, Carl A. Coleman, Pat V. Blalack, Edgar T. Borum and Milton T. Johnson.

2-B (H) — James D. York.

2-A — James A. Horton, L. C. Greenlee, Charles L. Avery, William J. Jackson, Jack R. Drake, Nolie E. Wilkins, Willie B. Murray, Eddie R. Brown, Joseph E. Hendrick, Jr., Paul D. Sledge, Arnold E. Johnson, Lonnie L. Jackson, Lester D. Wilkinson, Arthur B. Pachall, N. J. Costin, Don R. Mize, James O. Key, Daniel Flores, M. J. Williams, William O. Hollingshead, Walter F. Jullif, Jr., and William J. Shepard, Jr.

2-A (H) Ross M. Bell, Harvey L. Stamps, Roy W. Cranfill, Vernon A. J. Whittington, Milburn L. Barnett, Olbert W. Fletcher, Willie E. Archer, and Francisco M. Rodriguez.

2-C — William L. Edwards, Victorio V. Barrasa, Jesse R. Chapman, Murrell W. Clanton, Hiram C. Reid, Jr., Melburn O. Buchanan, Willie T. McDaniel, Dois M. Ray and Marion E. Adams.

2-A (F) — Thomas P. Hinson.

2-C (L) — Ben V. Nix, Marile L. Wallace.

### Postmen Add Steps To Routes, Pounds To Their Packs

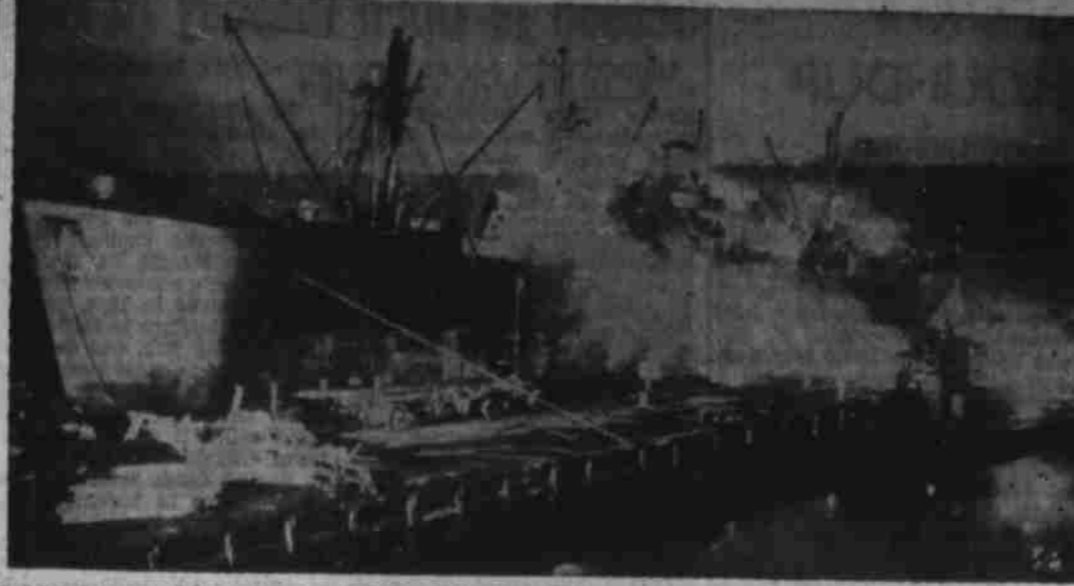
Big Spring postmen have added steps to their routes and pounds to their packs in the last few years.

From 56 miles per day by foot carrier and 12 by parcel post truck in 1937 the mileage has jumped to 69 by foot carrier, 33 by mounted carrier and 14 by truck, a total of 116 miles daily, in 1944. Postmaster Nat Shick announced.

Foundage carried by foot carriers increased from 237 seven years ago to 471 by foot and mounted carriers in 1944. Parcel post trucks carried 308 pieces in 1937, and 194 in 1944, the average in corresponding months in the two years.

Rural and star route mileage has increased considerably. Rural carriers traveled 59.10 miles daily in 1937 and 71.85 miles this year. On Gall, Ackerly, Garden City, Sterling City and Lubbock star routes 888 miles are traveled daily, while in 1937 star route mileage was only 371.

In 1937, there were three foot carriers and now there are four foot carriers and two mounted carriers. The mounted service, through which curbs delivery is offered by postmen in automobiles, was added several years ago as a special service to outlying areas.



**EMPTY LIBERTY SHIP BURNS AT PIER.** Firemen battle a fire that damaged an empty, 10,000-ton Liberty ship and the Hudson River pier where it was being repaired at New York. Fourteen persons were slightly injured. (AP Wirephoto.)

### Boll Worms Increase In County

Boll worms are increasing in Howard county, but any serious injury to cotton would not be likely to begin until about Aug. 10, said O. P. Griffin, county agent.

The present generation of worms will not damage crops to any great extent, he said. He recommended every farmer should have enough poison, preferably lead arsenite, to go over his crop once.

Different from conditions last year, there is slight honey dew, which attracts moths, in the county.

Crop conditions generally are fairly satisfactory at present, with most of the county having received rains last weekend. "Crops will stand this week and next without serious injury," the agent said. More moisture will be needed in August.

Rainfall brought growth of a little grass on farm pastures where down fall was heavy. Sudan pasture on some farms is helping the pasture situation, but not as much was planted as last year. Pasture conditions are not considered critical, except on a few farms which are overstocked and do not have enough sudan.

Stock water condition is about normal. Farms in areas without wells or earthen tanks are continuing to haul water as in the past.

### THE CLUBHOUSE

By ROBERT GEIGER  
AP Features

Stan Wright has a very, very nice job. Stan is test fisherman for his own fishing tackle firm Wright and McGill and travels the world over testing flies, lures, hooks and lines in all sorts of waters. Right now the air corps, the navy and the quartermasters of the Allied armies are virtually his sole customers.

"Well sir, if I have to answer right off, without thinking too deeply, I'd say the best trout fishing to be found any place in the world is in the west," says Stan, who is baldish, old enough to have done a lot of fishing but not too old to have a good, stout casting muscle in his right arm.

"Fishing it down to exact spots, there are some wilderness areas of Montana that probably would yield as much fish as any fishing place in the world. An exception may be Alaska, but some Montana spots, that are almost as remote as places on the Alcaz highway, are just as good for fishing. Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah also have good trout streams.

"For sea fishing, I believe right now that the west coast of Mexico is the best bet. Fifteen minutes after I started fishing recently I tied into a fish that gave me just about all of the sport I could handle for the day."

When the war started Great Britain had a monopoly on the fine tackle trade. Its craftsmen were known the world over for the excellent hooks, flies and lines they created.

"Then along came lend-lease and England, with no spare steel of its own out of which to make fishing equipment, had to give up its export markets," says Wright. "America wouldn't permit her to ship back to this country the fish-hooks she might have made from lend-lease steel we were sending her."

"This caused quite a debate in parliament where the members discussed the fishing situation for a day in the midst of war troubles. But America stood firm and declined to permit fish hooks to be made for English export, from our lend-lease steel.

"The result was that American tackle producers were given the opportunity to prove their ability to manufacture equipment equal to or better than any produced any place in the world. America is now the only nation supplying export fishing equipment in important quantities."

Among things Wright was called upon to design was a special hook for shark fishing. He was in Mexico checking on results and testing new designs and learned that three tons of shark livers recently had been sent to the U. S.—all caught on his hooks.

"Mexicans are getting ahead of us, in some respects, during this war," says Wright. "They are going in for helicopters in a big way."

"When I was there they were already using these vertical landing planes to come down into remote hunting and fishing paradises.

"There will be a lot of that type of traveling after this war. The helicopters may be used to reach remote places in the Rockies and in Canada and Alaska.

"This may cut down the fishing and hunting in the accessible spots, which have been overworked, and permit them to regain their wildlife populations. We may have good hunting and fishing spots again near the large centers of population."

### Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:** Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday; little change in temperature.

**WEST TEXAS:** Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday.

**TEMPERATURES**

City	Max.	Min.
Arlington	104	74
Amarillo	97	65
BIG SPRING	105	79
Chicago	81	66
Denver	89	52
El Paso	97	71
Fort Worth	103	81
Galveston	91	83
New York	88	75
St. Louis	95	69

Sun sets at 8:47 p. m. today and sun rises at 6:58 a. m. Friday.

### Texans Elected To Methodist Offices

CHICAGO, July 27 (AP) — Two Texans have been elected to offices in the Methodist church.

Named yesterday were Bishop Charles C. Solomon, Dallas, who will head the Methodist Board of Evangelism with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. J. W. Mills, Beaumont, one of four vice presidents of the women's division of Christian Service, board of Missions and Church Extension Mrs. Mills will be in charge of world federation of Methodist women.

### OCCUPATIONAL SKIN IRRITATION

Soothe the antipruritic way with Black and White Ointment. Believes—promotes healing. Use only as directed. Cleanses with Black and White Skin Soap.

### Altus Team Holds Indian Sign On B'Spring Bombers

The fast stepping Fliers from Altus (Okla.) Army Air Base continued to hold the Indian sign on the Big Spring Bombers, defeating them the third straight time here Wednesday afternoon by a 9-7 score.

The seven-inning affair was a free hitting event with the lead changing frequently.

At 4 p. m. (the game has been moved up an hour) the two teams were to meet again today on the WT-NM diamond at 5th and San Antonio.

Jim Dent, Altus right-hander, bested Ray Szymaniak, leading Big Spring tosser, although he was only slightly more effective, allowing nine hits to 10 yielded by Szymaniak.

Aided by three errors, the Altus boys hopped off to a four-run lead in the first while the Bombers bounded back with five runs in the second, aided by the timely bingle by Durham. Altus made it five up in the third and the Bombers took a 6-5 lead in the fourth.

Altus counted twice for a 7-6 lead in the fifth and Big Spring got its last run in the sixth. A threatened Big Spring rally in the seventh was snuffed when Kitty Carr fanned.

George Gabrieli was due to take the mound for Altus today with Henry Bronoski receiving. Stew Stewart was to try to salvage the series for Big Spring with Durham behind the plate.

### Small Grain Loans Are Available To Farmers

Small grain loans, ranging from \$25 to a maximum of \$400, are available to farmers who need help in financing their 1944 grain crop, Ed F. Jay, field supervisor of the Crop Production Loan office, said Thursday.

Jay, whose headquarters are at Sweetwater, spends each Thursday in the Howard county AAA office.

Applications may be made until Sept. 20.

The oil-bearing scheelea palm nut grows over wide areas of Colombia.

### Executive Doesn't Have Visions Of Skies Filled With Family Planes

DALLAS, July 27 (AP) — David L. Behncke of Chicago says he doesn't have visions of the skies of the future being filled with private family planes.

Comments the Chicagoan, who has been president of the air line pilots association since its founding in 1931:

"Whether the individual takes up flying as a sportman, for business or for pleasure trips with his family, he's going to have to be a pretty good pilot. There's the problem of air traffic. One can't just get out and fly around any way. Too, planes are going to be faster, and that means the need of skill."

Himself a World War I pilot and for ten years an airline pilot prior to becoming president of the Pilots Association, Behncke told an interviewer that most of the present war fliers "will want to return or undertake other occupations" after the war.

"Few will come out of the war with the experience to qualify them for air line operation without starting at the bottom. The industry could not possibly absorb more than a small percentage of them, and it will take the best."



Necessary Slacks... you can't do a summer thing in comfort without them. We are showing a good variety in smart, cool fabrics. They are well tailored and moderately priced.

See us for —Straw Hats, —Shirts, —Belts, —Socks and —Shoes

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

### COMPACT, NEW PERFECTION Oil Range



Here's a new kind of oil range—with the fuel reservoir mounted between the burners, cutting down the length six inches without reducing cooking capacity, for use where kitchen space is limited.

Can also be had WITHOUT a fuel reservoir, but with constant level valve for connection to large outside tank.

See this beautiful, gleaming white porcelain range, and learn how easy it is to use too.

**Big Spring Hardware Co.**  
117 Main

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KLEENITE needs no brush. Get KLEENITE today at Collins Bros.; Cunningham & Phillips; or any good druggist. (Adv.)

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See Us For Your Every Car Need

**HAMRICK'S SERVICE STATION**  
215 E. 3rd St. Phone 9563

### To The Voters of Commissioner's Precinct No. 4:

I appreciate the support of the voters of Precinct No. 4, who assisted me with their votes and influence in the first Democratic Primary.

I want to thank those who helped me in the first Primary, and solicit their support in the run-off Primary on 26th day of August, 1944; and I desire to solicit the support of those voters who did not assist me in the first Primary, and I will appreciate the support of all who may assist me by their votes and influence in the second Primary. I am,

Respectfully,  
**AKIN SIMPSON**

### WANTED TO BUY CAMERAS!

ANY SIZE OR MAKE FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE

We need cameras to furnish to men in the service. Bring in yours today!

Mail Your Camera—and price to us. If camera and price is satisfactory we will mail check immediately. Postage paid both ways.

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ESTABLISHED 1880  
126 Pine Merger With Fisher's Estab. 1906 Abilene

For Canning DEMAND THE FULL SWEETNESS OF 100% PURE CANE IMPERIAL SUGAR

Pastry PERFECTION Every Day Is Goodie Season at VAUGHN'S BAKERY

St. Joseph NONE SAFER WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 27

# SANITARY FOOD MARKET

COR. GREGG AT FOURTH

For Roast or Stew	<b>BEEF RIBS</b> . . . . . lb. 20c
Market Sliced	<b>BACON</b> . . . . . lb. 37c
Shoulder	<b>LAMB ROAST</b> . . . . . lb. 33c
All Pork	<b>SAUSAGE</b> . . . . . lb. 35c
No. 1	<b>SALT PORK</b> . . . . . lb. 23c
	<b>SKINLESS WEINERS</b> . . . . . lb. 35c
Mrs. Tucker's	<b>COMPOUND</b> . . . . . 3 lbs. 59c
Deer Brand	<b>TOMATOES</b> . . . . . No. 2 can 11c
Helms	<b>MUSTARD</b> . . . . . 7 Oz. 10c
Bath Size	<b>PALMOLIVE SOAP</b> . . . . . 10c
Large Can	<b>SANI-FLUSH</b> . . . . . 23c
Gladiola	<b>HI-LEX BLEACH</b> . . . . . qt. 15c
Limit—ONE	<b>SUPER SUDS</b> . . . . . 26c
	<b>TOMATOES</b> . . . . . Pound 15c
	<b>SQUASH</b> . . . . . Pound 9c
	<b>B. E. PEAS</b> . . . . . Pound 7c
	<b>CUCUMBERS</b> . . . . . Pound 10c
	<b>CANTALOUPE</b> . . . . . Pound 7c
	<b>LETTUCE</b> . . . . . Pound 12c

	<b>CALF LIVER</b> . . . . . lb. 38c
	<b>VEAL ROUND</b> . . . . . lb. 47c
	<b>VEAL ROAST</b> . . . . . lb. 29c
Morrell	<b>SNACK</b> . . . . . 12-oz. Tin 39c
	<b>PORK LIVER</b> . . . . . lb. 23c
Sweet Cured	<b>JOWL</b> . . . . . lb. 25c
Skinner's	<b>MAC or SPAG</b> . . . . . 3 boxes 25c
	<b>HI-HO CRACKERS</b> . . . . . lb. 19c
	<b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b> . . . . . No. 2 Can 15c
	<b>TOMATO JUICE</b> . . . . . 48 Oz. 23c
	<b>ORANGE JUICE</b> . . . . . No. 2 can 25c
Gladiola	<b>FLOUR</b> . . . . . 25 lb. bag 1.19
	<b>SUGAR</b> . . . . . 5 lb. bag 36c
	<b>PLUMS</b> . . . . . Pound 19c
	<b>APRICOTS</b> . . . . . Pound 19c
	<b>PEACHES</b> . . . . . Pound 15c
	<b>ORANGES</b> . . . . . Pound 10c
	<b>LEMONS</b> . . . . . Pound 13c
	<b>BANANAS</b> . . . . . Pound 10c

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We buy and Sell Used Radios  
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We Use Only Quality Material  
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# Germany's Dark Post-War Horizon

John Colburn, Associated Press correspondent, has just returned from 14 months in Stockholm, heart of northern European trade and intrigue. In the following article he gives his impression of the political situation in Germany.

By J. H. COLBURN  
AP Features

Germany will be politically bankrupt when the Allies have crushed Nazism.

Practically all democratic forces in Germany have been liquidated. Heinrich Himmler has been through.

Before I left Sweden a month ago, and while in London, I asked informed people—including some Germans—what type of government could emerge.

"There will be none," one source told me. "Hitler and Himmler have seen to that. That is one of their strong holds. The people have no one to turn to."

There is some speculation that German business interests might force Hitler and the general staff to surrender once Allied armies reach Germany's borders.

Swedish observers, who know the Nazi organization, say such a move would not be indicative of any change in German sentiment, for no group could be in a position to act without the sanction

of Himmler and his Gestapo. Social Democratic and Communist forces are trying to organize in Germany, and the powerful Catholic church has the framework of an organization, but these and other groups lack the leaders who could step forward on behalf of Germany at the day of reckoning.

People here ask: "When will that day come?"

In Stockholm and London, I got the impression that the crackup will come only in the face of overwhelming military disaster and then, like the German collapse in Tunisia, amidst great confusion.

Germans claim they can hold out through the winter if they have to supply armies and people only within their own borders.

British economic experts told me German industry failed to replace last winter's losses. Serial numbers on captured equipment show it is being rushed from the production line to the battlefield.

Germans have to abandon trucks and cars because of a lack of gasoline, which also has curtailed Luftwaffe operations.

The threat to Germany's industry now is greater than ever. Three-way bombing from British, Italian and Russian bases leaves no safe spot in the Reich.

# War Board News

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

## One-Variety Growers Should File Quickly

COLLEGE STATION, July 27—Texas farmers growing one-variety cotton were reminded this week to file applications immediately for free classification and market news service for the 1944 crop. Since the state is divided into early-planting and late-planting areas, applications for most counties in the state must be filed by August 1, while the deadline date for counties lying west of the 100th meridian are to be filed by August 15.

Informing Texas A. and M. college extension service officials of the closing dates this week, John L. McCollum of the Office of Distribution's Cotton and Fiber Branch, Dallas, said Texas farmers have four offices at which applications may be filed. These offices are located at 1701 Avenue H, Lubbock; 1104 South Erway, Dallas; 701 Post Office Building, Galveston; and Post Office Box 1140, Austin.

Starting with 55 improvement groups representing 1,754 Texas farmers and 89,433 acres in 1938, there were 1,447 improvement groups last year composed of 107,184 farmers who planted approximately 5,877,393 acres. Improvement groups in the state during the 1943-44 crop year handled 1,474,779 bales or about 55 per cent of the total Texas crop.

## Farmers Requested To Market Turkeys Early

COLLEGE STATION, July 27—Texas farmers and those in 23 other states have been requested by the War Food Administration to set aside their marketable turkeys to provide Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's dinners for the fighting forces at home and abroad.

Under an order which became effective July 17, 100 per cent of the turkeys marketed and processed in Texas are required to be set aside for purchase by the Quartermaster Corps.

"Generally speaking," said Ted Martin, poultryman for the A. and M. College extension service, "this means marketing turkeys through many of the outlets the producers are in the habit of using. The all-important thing, however, is to market them as early as possible so that they can be delivered abroad in time to serve Thanksgiving dinners to the men on the fighting fronts on land and sea."

## Clothes Situation Is Due To Be Satisfactory

The news about fall clothing is mostly good.

There'll be more clothing for infants and children in the stores, for one thing. And there'll be an increase in the amount of boys' and men's knit union suits and boys' overalls. We can't expect the quality of the material to be as good as pre-war fabrics.

So far, the War Production Board has given assurance that there'll be only enough clothing for essential needs.

Now what's your part in this program. Here are three ways every homemaker can help. You can keep your family's clothing in good condition by careful laundering and mending. You can make over and re-style your clothes instead of buying new ones. And finally you can reinforce the sewing on the new garments you buy. That should make your clothing wear as long as possible.

## Use Care In Glueing Joints Of Furniture

By RHEBA MERRLE BOYLES  
County Home Dem. Agent.

Damp warm weather often makes furniture loose-jointed by softening glue. For the housewife who must be her own repairman in wartime, here are a few tips on re-glueing wood.

Pull the loose joint apart and scrape off glue gently to avoid breaking off wood, or wash off glue with warm water. Test joint for fit. If not tight, place strips of cloth over the end that goes into the hole. Open the pores of wood for the glue by warming in the oven or sun. Have wood warm when glue is applied.

Good glues for the purpose are: cabinet glue, used for generations by cabinet makers and sold in hard cakes or chips at hardware stores which takes special preparation and is applied hot and liquid, casein glue, which comes as a powder to mix with water and apply cold under pressure; plastic-rein glue, also a powder to mix with water, which becomes waterproof when set.

Rub glue well into pores of wood with a stiff brush, covering all parts of wood to be joined. Force pieces in place at once and press together with a clamp or tie with rope or strong cord. Make a tourniquet with a stick of wood to draw the rope tight. Place pads of paper under the clamp or rope where it presses on wood to avoid marring the finish.

## Plucky Private Leads Platoon On Four Day Rampage Through France

WITH THE 90TH DIVISION IN NORMANDY, July 26 (AP)—This is a story of the guts and know-how by the 90th division since it hit the beaches on D-Day.

A typical example was the case of the buck private and a division platoon. The private was John E. Heffernan, Portland, Maine.

Taking over at the insistence of his commanding officer, who was knocked out of action, Pvt. Heffernan led a platoon on a four-day rampage of fighting through Normandy which won a lot of ground from the Germans and high praise from Allied commanders.

It was probably the first case of its kind here in Normandy. At Courbeville the division encountered its first great minefields. Lt. Col. Tom Kilday, San Antonio, Tex., former West Point football player, led a battalion into the town.

"After taking our objective during the night," Kilday related, "we set up operations headquarters in a field and discovered at dawn that we had been kicking anti-personnel mines around like footballs. But, luckily, these particular ones were unactivated—the Germans had to get away in too big a hurry."

During the division's northward push Lt. Ralph Miller, San Antonio, Tex., and Cpl. Raymond Lustig, Detroit, figured in an episode which sounded like something out of a script writer's mind.

They slipped behind the German line for a rendezvous with a French cement manufacturer who gave them detailed information on Nazi fortifications around an important Norman town.

After Officer Was Knocked Out—  
The artillery gunners digested the information and were able to pinpoint targets.

A team headed by Lt. Parney Talor, one-time employe of the Washington Post; Sgt. Abe Jamall, of Houston, Tex., and Heffernan, stole behind enemy lines on a number of subsequent occasions and came back with similar information.

Facts of the 90th's chaplains are legend. One, James M. Hamilton, Fort Worth, Tex., of the Disciples of Christ, went into no man's land under fire from both sides to pick up wounded.

The 90th, a reserve outfit and veteran of World War I, was reactivated at Camp Barkeley, Tex., in March 1942. Originally it was made up of men from Texas and Oklahoma.

## KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste  
If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubules are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When function of kidney function permits, they remove poisons, uric acid, rheumatism, gout, migraines, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, indigestion, constipation, and nervousness. Frequent or excessive urination shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; so 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.

Since the labor situation will be more acute after the schools open we suggest you install your **AUTO GLASS NOW!**  
**Big Spring Auto Parts & Glass**  
Phone 518 608 E. 3rd.

# Doughboys' Best Aerial Pal In France Is "Little Flying Jeep"

By HAL BOYLE  
WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN NORMANDY, July 13 (Delayed)

—The doughboys' best aerial pal in France is "El Diablo," the little "flying jeep" which once saved an American company from being trapped and which on another occasion called down fire location to them so accurately that 150 Germans were wiped out.

"Diablo" is a small observation plane that acts as a spotter for an artillery battalion. Front line German gunners hate it worse than they do a dozen fighters.

Piloted by Lt. John Holloman, Livingston, Tex., it circles over the battle area while Lt. Fred (Luke) Madden, Hazard, Ky., directs the artillery fire on the targets behind the German lines.

Once they caught four Nazi trucks trying to sneak supplies forward and with the first volley they called down two were destroyed. The others wheeled to the safety of the rear.

Madden on another occasion called in three battalions to fire on German troops, concentrated in a ravine. The doughboys later found 150 dead Germans there.

"It's fun to direct fire on enemy trucks or tanks because you can see the results," said Madden, "but we help our own doughboys more by searching out enemy gun positions for our artillery to

destroy.

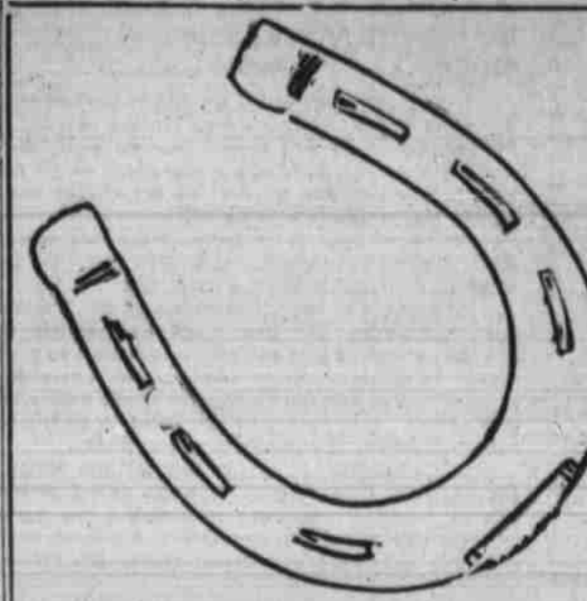
"Diablo" or any one of the other planes in the group com-

manded by Maj. J. Elmore Swenson, Salt Lake City, can call down a whole corps of artillery on a German battery or any other important target.

The work of this group won the personal congratulations of General Eisenhower on July 3, during his Normandy tour. Swenson received the Bronze Star for

his planning and leadership. The men thought it was well to be praised by the supreme commander, but even a prouder tribute came from the infantrymen who said:

"Those Cubs are our best friends. At the front we'd rather see a Cub than a Thunderbolt any time."



# It's Not LUCK!

HAVE YOU TRIED A WEEK-END SPECIAL? A DIFFERENT KIND OF CAKE EACH WEEK-END.

No, it isn't luck that makes a good cake or pie. It takes years of time in study and experience. Our bakers have had both and with the best ingredients make the finest of bakery goods. Come by our Bakery today — a nice variety of delicious and tasty Cakes, Pies and Cookies.

# SALLY ANN Baking Co.

510 Main Street Phone 347

# Warsaw Ancient Doormat In Europe's War



AP Features  
WARSAW — Ancient crossroads of conquerors — once again is in the path of invading armies. It has been a vortex of military conflict for centuries but always has risen from the rubble. Now there is but little left of the city to destroy. The Nazis saw to that. Yet Warsaw is the new focal point of the war in eastern Europe.

The last battle of Warsaw started with a 27-day siege when the Nazi legions crossed the frontier on Sept. 1, 1939. One of the first things the Luftwaffe did was

to bomb the capital and by Sept. 8 the Polish government evacuated the city.

The garrison stood. The Warsaw radio appealed to citizens to dig in. By Sept. 9 heavy artillery was shelling and German planes continued to bomb the city. On Sept. 13, it was virtually encircled. On Sept. 16 the Germans sent an ultimatum, but the city refused to surrender. On Sept. 27 it finally capitulated.

During the siege the German air force and heavy artillery killed an estimated 60,000 civilians and wounded 100,000. Of 26,650 buildings in Warsaw half were wholly or partly destroyed.

The first to invade the city, after it became the Polish capital in 1560, was King Charles Gustavus of Sweden who captured it in 1655 and kept it for a year, when the Poles recaptured it. The city suffered damage when King Charles XII of Sweden took it in 1702; the following year, peace made it a free city again. The Russians first seized it in 1764; lost it in the first partition of Poland in 1773; retook it in 1794 after a bloody assault. In another partition in 1795 Warsaw was given to Prussia.

Napoleon occupied it in 1806; the following year it was made an independent duchy. Then the Austrians took possession of Warsaw in 1809, from April to June, and again it became independent. The Russians again possessed the city in 1813 and held it through insurrections and other disturbances until 1915 when the Germans captured it.

With the break-up of the German army in 1918, the Poles set up their own government and for the third time Warsaw became the capital of an independent Poland.

Then the destruction of 1939. With the aid of large scale maps, on which were marked Warsaw's fine buildings, its historic monuments, churches, public gardens, museums, castles — reflecting the old Polish nobility — the Nazis proceeded with their methodical bombardment.

Whether the road leads to Moscow or to Berlin, war's path cuts through the city. This veteran of total war is about to receive another shock treatment.



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Restful to your eyes—they cut the glare. ALL METAL frames in silver or gold. Prices range from \$9.95 up  
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Really fresh fruits and vegetables! What an inspiration for a delicious salad—and really fresh is the way Safeway sells produce. Take advantage of it now. Take advantage, too, of Safeway's method of pricing fresh fruits and vegetables, by weight, so you get accurate money's worth every time in every purchase!

- Fruit Jars 1/2 Gallon Top 9¢
- Fruit Jar Lids Crown or Ball Register Doz. 9¢
- Cider Vinegar Old Mill 9¢
- Grapefruit Juice Texas No. 2 Can 12¢
- Tomato Puree Buffalo 10 1/2 Oz. (4 1/2 Pint) 7¢
- Grape Jelly C & S 16 Oz. (2 1/2 Pint) 21¢
- Cream Cheese Fruit Flavored 5 Oz. (1 1/2 Pint) Jar 18¢
- Cherub Milk 1 1/2 Gallon 3 Gallon 26¢
- Peanut Butter Best 16 Oz. 39¢
- Peanut Butter Beverly Honey 16 Oz. 23¢
- Macaroni Target Or Red Label 3 1/2 Lbs. 10¢
- Dated Bread Juliette Wright's 24 Oz. Loaf 11¢

- ### Safeway Quality Meats
- Loin Steak Grade A Veal 33¢
  - Veal Rib Chops Grade A 36¢
  - Veal Steak Grade A Shoulder Cut 26¢
  - Plate Meat Veal or Beef 18¢
  - Pork Roast 1/2 or 1 Lb. 28¢
  - Pork Chops Center Cut 35¢
  - Sliced Bacon Grade A 37¢
  - Slab Bacon Dry Salt Lard Stretched 19¢
  - Lunch Meat Assorted 29¢
  - Pressed Ham Sliced—Ideal for Sandwiches 55¢
  - Frankfurters Large Size 33¢
  - Grade A Veal SHOULDER ROAST 26¢

- ### California Iceberg LETTUCE
- Fresh, Crisp Firm Heads, Lb. 9¢
- ### Tomatoes Arkansas Firm, Ripe Lb. 15¢
- Local Cantaloupes . . lb. 5¢  
Turnips 2 Fresh Bunches 2 Bunches 15¢  
Grapes Thompson Seedless lb. 25¢  
Potatoes 1/2 S. No. 1 5 Lbs. 21¢
- Duarte Plums California Lb. 19¢  
Lemons Sunkist 3/4 Size Lb. 13¢  
Oranges Sunkist Lb. 11¢  
Fresh Limes Mexican Lb. 18¢

### AIRWAY COFFEE

2 1-Lb. Pkg. 41¢

### SUMMERIZE YOUR MEALS With These Cold Meat Values

CHOPPED HAM 12-Oz. Can 33¢	LUNCHEON MEAT 15-Oz. Can 33¢
DEVILED HAM 3-Oz. Can 15¢	MEAT SPREADS 3-Oz. Jar 2 for 25¢

# SAFEWAY

Editorial - - -

A Lesson To Be Studied

Aside from gaining satisfaction from reports of dire internal distress within Germany, there is perhaps a lesson that we need to at least study here in America.

It is simply this: Germany, faced with the prospect of impending destruction, is being marshaled for a titanic death struggle. Hitler himself stated the basis when he said that no one had the right to live in the Third Reich, even to breathe, who was not bearing or forging arms.

We have not yet found it necessary to resort to such desperate attitudes in our war production. On the contrary, we have been easing up as the news gets increasingly better on the strength of what we have done and what our men are accomplishing today.

If anyone thinks that this attitude, pitted alongside the Nazi attitude of utter desperation is sufficient to carry our home production along, then he had better think twice. Realization of this by individual workers not only will result in better and more work, but it will avert the necessity of eternal clamor for universal service.

Juveniles Not Employed Full Time

City commissioners passed up action temporarily Tuesday on a proposed recreational program, indicating that this was not a propitious time to institute such service.

There is considerable support to this position for it is true that many youngsters are gainfully occupied during the summer months due to manpower shortages.

Yet we venture that the majority of what we call "juveniles" are not employed full time or regularly. Moreover, these programs require time to institute. They are not like grabbing a stick for a game of shinney. Adults are not sold overnight on a new type of program, and neither are children.

And if children are not literally sold on participating in a recreational program, then the program is doomed to rough sledding.

We believe we need to keep in mind, too, that in designing such programs, they are based on need, whether it is a minority or a majority, just as surely as our laws are made for a few as well as for the many.

Washington - Drive To End War Between The States

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - When Congress settles down to work again, keep your eyes and ears open for a concerted drive to end the modern "war between the states."

This isn't something nebulous and unimportant. It affects almost every pocketbook in the land. What has happened is that states and groups of states have been waging increasingly an economic war against other states and other sections until the trade barriers reared within our own land are becoming a serious wall against the free flow of interstate trade.

Not long before Congress adjourns, Rep. Emanuel Celler, Brooklyn Democrat, introduced a bill to create an investigating committee on federal and state regulations.

Some members of Congress think Celler's resolution has a good chance of passage. If it does, the committee will go into the whole business of trade barriers raised by the states. Out of it is almost certain to come legislation which will force simplification of interstate trade.

Oregon's Gov. Earl Snell, Republican, was well aware of this recently when he said: "State governments can make a vital contribution to our postwar economy by eliminating state barriers that prevent a free flow of commerce and deny people the benefits of scientific production advances."

Pointing out that trade barriers stand out on the national scene like tariff walls in international

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie

Associated Press War Analyst

We shouldn't let Allied success in Europe make us overlook the fact that things also go well for us in the Pacific—so well indeed that we likely shall be able soon to launch major operations which will be calculated to win the war in the Orient much sooner than originally expected.

We are closing in on Japan fast. This doesn't mean that we have an easy task before us. On the contrary it bids fair to be a nasty job.

However, our recent conquests in the Mariana Islands, including the great naval and air base of Saipan, have put a new and rosy complexion on prospects. Uncle Sam's heavy bombers now are within reach of Japan and the Philippines—both only 1,500 miles away. Our navy now has bases to smash directly at Japan, the Philippines and China.

That's hanging it on the line for the mikado and his little men to see. And the new Japanese cabinet ministers, who are shouldering the heavy troubles ex-Premier Tojo packed up for them, read the signs and freely admit that things are serious for them.

They're particularly concerned about the Mariana theater, pointing out to the Japanese public that several powerful U. S. fleet task forces are prowling about in these waters which are vital to Nippon's security. They have a right to be worried, for we not only possess Saipan but are getting ahead well with our conquest of the important neighboring islands of Guam and Tinian.

Tokyo also has noted other hurricane warnings, reporting to the Japanese public that a U. S. task force has bombed Palau island and that a British force has strafed Sabang in the Dutch East Indies. Sabang has been bombed before, but an attack on Palau is a sensation.

Palau, and its 100 surrounding isles, is one of Japan's most important sea defenses. Moreover this group is a shield for the southern Philippines, being only 560 miles east of Mindanao.

"Take 10,000 letters," says the businessman to his secretary, "and give them to the waste paper collector."—Boston Globe.

Private Bneger Abroad

By Dave Bneger



Ernie Pyle: Ordnance Bivouac Looks Much Like Tranquil, Pastoral Picture

By ERNIE PYLE

SOMEWHERE IN NORMANDY — (by wireless) — Let's go to what the Ordnance branch calls one of its "mobile maintenance companies."

This type company repairs jeeps, light trucks, small arms and light artillery. It does not take tanks, heavy trucks or big guns.

The company is bivouacked around the hedgerows of a large, grassy-L-shaped pasture. There are no trees in the pasture. There is nothing in the center except some grazing horses. No man or vehicle walks or drives across the pasture. Always they stick to the tree-high hedgerows.

It is hard to conceive that here in the thin, invisible line around the edges of this empty pasture there is a great machine shop with nearly 200 men working with wrenches and welding torches, that six teams of auto mechanics are busy, that the buzz of urgent labor goes on through all the daylight hours.

Actually, there is little need for such perfect camouflage for this company is perhaps 10 miles behind the lines, and German planes never appear in the day-

time. But it's a good policy to keep in practice on camouflage.

This is a proud company. It was the first one to land in France—first, that is, behind the companies actually attached to divisions. It landed on D-Day plus 2 and lost three men killed and seven wounded when a shell hit their ship as they were unloading.

For five days it was the only ordnance company of its type ashore. Its small complement whose job in theory is to back up only one division in medium repair work carried all repair work for four divisions until help arrived.

The company had a proud record in the last war, being in nine major engagements. And it has a sentimental little coincidence in its history, too. In 1917 and in 1943 it left America for France on the same date, Dec. 12.

In one corner of the pasture is the command post tent where two sergeants and two officers work at folding tables and keep the records so necessary in Ordnance.

A first lieutenant is in command of the company, assisted by five other lieutenants. Their standby is Warrant Officer Ernest Pike of Savoy, Tex., who has been in the army 15 years, 13 of them with this very company. What he doesn't know about practical ordnance you could put in a dead German's eye.

In another corner of the pasture is a mess truck with its fold-down tables under some trees. Here the men of the company line up for meals with mess kits, officers as well as men, and eat sitting on the grass.

The officers lounge on the grass in a little group apart and when they finish eating they light cigarettes and play a while with some cute little French puppies they found in German strong points, or traded soap or cigars for. The officers know the men intimately and if they are in a hurry and have left their mess-kits behind they just borrow one from some soldier who has finished eating.

A company of this kind is highly mobile. It can pack up and be under way in probably less than an hour.

Yet Ordnance figures as a basic policy that its companies must not move oftener than every six days if they are to work successfully. They figure one day for moving, one for settling down and four days of fulltime work, then move forward again.

If at any time the fighting army ahead of them gets rolling faster than this rate, the ordnance companies begin leapingfrogging each other, one working while another of the same type moves around it and sets up.

Their equipment is moved in trucks and trailers. Some trucks are machine shops, others are supply stores. Some plain trucks are for hauling miscellaneous stuff.

Crowd up the men sleep on the ground in pup tents along the hedge with foxholes dug deep and handy. But usually their greatest enemy is the horde of mosquitoes that infest the hedgerows at night.

The more skilled men work at their benches and instruments inside the shop trucks. The bulk of the work outside is done under dark green canvas canopies stretched outward from the hedgerows and held taut on upright poles, their walls formed of camouflage nets.

Nothing but a vague blur is visible from a couple of hundred yards away. You have to make a long tour clear around the big pasture, nosing in under the hedge and camouflage nets to realize anything is going on at all.

In the far distance you can hear a faint rumble of big guns, and overhead all day our own planes

Looking Backward

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Permian basin oil-gas unit is formed; city fund shortage brings charges, record - falsifying complaint made.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Outfitting of the 233 CCC workers in city is effected; Jess Slaughter re-elected sheriff; J. I. Prichard county clerk, and Hugh Duberly district clerk.

Hollywood -

Producer Makes Movie With New Faces

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - One thing to bring out the skeptic in you is a producer who says he's going to make a picture with all "new faces." You've heard that one before and you've seen the pictures, full of faces as new as the newspapers in your salvage pile, and don't say "Uh-huh" but that's what you think.

Well, there's a producer out here now who says he's going to make that kind of picture, maybe a whole series of them - "New Faces of 1945" - 1946, and '47, and so on through the years.

There's reason for believing Leonard Silman, however. That's what this slight, bright, 36-year-old producer did on Broadway, and he plans to follow the same

procedure on celluloid. He is to make a series for Republic, and bring out the skeptic in you is a producer who says he's going to make a picture with all "new faces."

As a former actor himself—he was once Broadway's youngest juvenile at 16 — Silman does not subject prospects to formal "auditions." He asks, "What can you do?" rather than "What have you done?" And if he likes the applicant, he builds material about the personality rather than trying to fit the personality to a script.

His first musical show was staged in 1933 at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, whence it moved to Hollywood for a successful run. Among the "faces" were those of Eunice Quendens (who was taken from the show by Broadway and became Eve Arden) and Tyrone Power, then a thin, shy youngster.

Success of this show led to his first production on Broadway—"New Faces of 1934." If ever a show was staged on a shoe-string, and determination, that one was—but that's a story in itself.

After tribulations that sound like fiction, lasting a year, the show made a tremendous hit, and out of it came hitherto unknown Heary Fonda, straight to pictures. Jimmy Stewart and Cesar Romero were in it, too, at first, but dropped out as she show shaped up.

In subsequent "New Faces" (he used other titles on his revues a couple of times and they flopped) Silman projected the talents of Van Johnson, who is now a hot bet at M-G-M; of Sonny Tufts, Paramount's current heartbeast; of Rag Ragland from burlesques; of Helen Craig (Broadway's "Johnny Belinda" star); of Irene Manning; of Gypsy Rose Lee and many others.

Lecard's sister June, eight years his junior, writes the music and sketches for his shows, and she's helping on those chores for the picture.

Public Records

Building Permits  
A. D. Henry to re-roof house at 1000 E. 4th, cost \$30.  
L. & L. Housing & Lumber Co. to move three lumber sheds from 1000 W. 4th to 408 W. 3rd street, cost \$250.

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Mirrors Of Austin -

Speculation On Candidates For Governorship In Next Campaign

By PAUL BOLTON

AUSTIN—Railroad Commission Chairman Beauford Jester says that the following statement, while perhaps not a "violent assumption," could be termed a "slightly violent assumption":

"When a state official who is unopposed for re-election goes to the trouble and expense of inserting an advertisement in almost every state newspaper, and makes a statewide radio hookup speech to thank the voters, it seems reasonable to suppose that he has an eye on 1946."

Gratitude, the commission chairman reasoned in explaining why he did just that, should not be confined to those years when a man is opposed for office. He believes in being grateful. His friends urged that he publicly express his thanks. Of course, nobody can say in 1944 what he'll be doing in 1946... and the thought had occurred to others that he is a prospective candidate for governor.

Railroad Commissioner Olin Culbertson, who during 1945 and 1946 will be commission chairman if the commission follows precedent, says that the following conclusion is not correct unless it involves two other members of the railroad commission:

"It appears not impossible that in the 1946 race for governor of Texas, the history may be repeated and two railroad commissioners may be pitted against each other." At this time, Culbertson said, he plans to ask for re-election to the office of railroad commissioner. Had he desired otherwise, he might have accepted appointment to the Federal Power Commission.

Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, the third member of this interesting political trio, wasn't in Austin to be included in the round robin. He is attending a rate hearing for the commission. Thompson has twice been a candidate for governor, was unfortunate enough to pick W. Lee O'Daniel as an opponent. And finally—to complete a two-

Mexican Soldiers Train At Randolph

SAN ANTONIO, July 27.—Three hundred officers and men of the Mexican 201st military aviation squadron today entered upon their first full day of training at Randolph Field, Tex.

Described by the war department as the first full unit of Mexican armed forces to come to the United States for combat training with Allied forces, the contingent arrived yesterday by special train for a six-months' training period.

Reaching the border city of Laredo, Tex., Tuesday night, the group was met by 5,000 persons on both sides of the international bridge, who cheered them on their way. The squadron also was given a rousing reception at Saltillo, Monterrey and all along the route in Mexico.

At the Laredo celebration were Brig. Gen. Luis Alamillo Flores of the Mexican armed forces; Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Harris, U. S. military attache in Mexico City; and Brig. Gen. Charles Myers, representing the commanding general in the central flying training command, Brig. Gen. Walter Krause.

The greatest number of occupational diseases in war industries are skin diseases.

But outside those fringes of war it is as peaceful in this Normandy field as it would be in a pasture in Ohio. Why even the three liberated horses graze contentedly on the ankle-high grass, quite indifferent to the fact that this peaceful field is a part of the great war machine that will destroy their recent masters.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" Dewey Collum, Prop.

BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE "We Repair All Makes" 113 Bunnels (North Road Hotel) L. GRAU, Prop.

JAS. T. BROOKS ATTORNEY Office In Courthouse

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year forecast of the 1946 race for governor—Board of Control Chairman V. E. Baker voiced no objection to the statement in these columns a week ago pointing him up as a stand-out possibility to become a candidate for state office in 1946.

Surprising fact about the foregoing list is that on it you find no bright new political star; no crusading Dan Moody, no fiery Jimmy Allred, no Pied Piper Lee O'Daniel. Unless one of that colorful type develops in the jungles of Salpan, or on the beaches of Anzio or Normandy—or the hot sands of Iran, where one-time candidate Jerry Sadler now is stationed—the 1946 governor might well be selected from the foregoing list.

For the first time in Texas that anybody can remember—almost for the first time in any state—the personal views of presidential electors become of importance; personal as distinguished from political, for if it were only the political views, the electors would be bound to follow the political party's mandate.

Always before, choice as a presidential elector was merely a recognition of party service, an office well deserving the phrase, "empty honor." But today, if presidential electors can be instructed, they are under definite instructions to vote against Mr. Roosevelt.

Lawyers agree that the state convention's instructions to presidential electors can't bind those electors. It follows that electors are free to follow their convictions. They can vote for any per-

son for president, and for vice-president. It would be far fetched to assume the electors might go outside the field of known political leaders; but it is not so far fetched to say that some Texas electors might prefer a team composed of, say, Harry Byrd and Lee O'Daniel, to a team composed of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman.

So how those electors actually will vote becomes a matter of prime importance, worthy of inquiry. If enough of them vote against Roosevelt, the house of representatives starts over from scratch, and ballots on the president. In that balloting each state would get but a single vote.



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in

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San Angelo..... August 1, 2 and 3

Brownwood..... August 4 and 5

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Substance derived from wood. 7. Occupy wholly. 11. Dress fabric. 14. Harvester. 15. English state; abbr. 16. Apparel. 17. Narrative. 18. Cluster of wood fibers. 19. Inclination. 20. Lemon native. 21. Irish exclamation. 22. Traditional tale. 23. Works in a plastic medium. 24. Related through the mother. 25. Join. 26. Signs of action. 27. Depart secretly and suddenly. 28. Beast. 29. Oil of rose petals; variant. 30. Step. 31. Rank. 32. Palm leaf. 33. Cut with scissors. 34. Epoch. 35. The cream. 36. Singing. 37. Syllable. 38. 101. 39. Loving. 40. Indian mulberry. 41. Judicial writ.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-41 indicating starting positions for words.

- DOWN 1. Feather. 2. Elms. 3. Toward. 4. Long narrow board. 5. Female legatee. 6. Sandy. 7. Turn. 8. Occupied a chair. 9. Musical work; abbr. 10. French entity. 11. Wide. 12. Feminine nickname. 13. Assent. 14. Diminution. 15. Salt of acetic acid. 16. Mushrooms. 17. Body of Moslem priests. 18. The Whiskery. 19. Mira. 20. Number. 21. Feminine name. 22. Wolfraimite. 23. Stretched out. 24. Source of phosphorus compounds. 25. American black snake. 26. Nimble. 27. Limited. 28. Turkish dervise. 29. Mors pallid. 30. Bend out. 31. Maiden. 32. One by. 33. Period of time. 34. Type measure. 35. Near.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 66. Long abusive speech. 67. Constant. 68. Snapping beetle. 69. Down. 70. Toward. 71. Long narrow board. 72. Female legatee. 73. Sandy. 74. Turn. 75. Occupied a chair. 76. Musical work; abbr. 77. French entity. 78. Wide. 79. Feminine nickname. 80. Assent. 81. Diminution. 82. Salt of acetic acid. 83. Mushrooms. 84. Body of Moslem priests. 85. The Whiskery. 86. Mira. 87. Number. 88. Feminine name. 89. Wolfraimite. 90. Stretched out. 91. Source of phosphorus compounds. 92. American black snake. 93. Nimble. 94. Limited. 95. Turkish dervise. 96. Mors pallid. 97. Bend out. 98. Maiden. 99. One by. 100. Period of time. 101. Type measure. 102. Near.

# EAST EXTENSION IN FULLERTON GAUGES HIGH AFTER ACIDIZING

By JOHN B. BAKER  
SAN ANGELO, July 22 — A high gauge by a east extension to the southern side of the Fullerton field in northwestern Andrews county, Frank Bros. of Houston No. 1-D University, and showing of slight staying and porosity in a core to 5,003 feet by Whitaker Oil Co. No. 1 & 2, northeast Gaines county wildcat, resulting in the cementing of casing were among principal West Texas oil developments this week.

The Frankel well filled all available storage in flowing 385 barrels of pipeline oil in 48 minutes and was shut in. The savage followed deepening 50 feet to 6,886 and failure of that zone to take acid on account of pressure and oil in the hole. Since the flow followed release of the pressure applied in the acidization attempt it was not considered indicative of the potential.

No. 1-D University had flowed an average of 73 barrels of oil hourly through 7-inch casing on a three-hour test of the entire Clear Fork lime pay section topped at 6,755 when the depth was 6,930. A total of 22,000 gallons of acid had been used in several stages. Location is the C NW SE 3-1-U, 1-1-3 miles east of the nearest completed well.

Mid-Continental No. 1-7 University wildcat C SW SE 20-13-U, 1-1-3 miles southwest of the most southeasterly sector of the Fullerton field, drilled ahead below 8,830 feet in brown lime, due to explore the Ellenburger, after indicating production from deep Permian lime, probably the Wellcamp, on a drillstem test last week from 8,461 to 8,714 feet.

Snell No. 1 G. M. Cox, northwestern Andrews wildcat C SW SE 3-A 81-pal, four miles northwest of the Union pool, shutdown for orders at 11,061 feet in granite.

Stanford No. 1-F Midland Farms, southern Andrews County discovery from the lower Gray-brown and upper San Andres, was deepening from 4,880 feet, where it recently was finished on the pump for 548 barrels of oil.

Union No. 1 W. F. Scarborough, C NW SE 20-A31-pal, one-mile southeast extension to the Union field, was completed at 7,433 feet, plugged back from 7,465, with a daily flowing potential of 232.34 barrels of oil. It had been treated with 12,000 gallons of acid.

Stanford No. 1 Thos. S. Riley, eastern Gaines county wildcat exploring the San Andres, again showed water after plugging back from 5,176 to 5,151 feet. It plugged back to 5,120 feet and was due to acidize. Location is the C SW NE 69-H-D & W, seven miles southwest of the Cedar Lake pool.

Whitaker No. 1 Seaman, northwestern Gaines wildcat C NW NW 115-M-EL & RR, cemented 5 1-2 inches casing at 4,850 feet after showing scattered slight staining and porosity in coring from 4,985 to 3,003 feet, the total depth.

Magnolia and Atlantic No. 1-461 Havermyer & Jenny, C SW SE 46-1-G-CCSD & RGNG, half mile west extension to the Russell field in northwestern Gaines county, swabbed and flowed nine barrels of oil hourly after re-treating with 10,000 gallons of acid bottomed at 7,570 feet.

Blackwell No. 1 A. A. House, northwestern Kent county wildcat in section 8B-psi 20 miles northwest of Post, topped the Coleman Junction at 4,596 feet, 2,184 feet below sea level. This was correlated by some 500 feet high to Gulf No. 1 Swenson in Garza county four miles to the southwest. Drilling continued below 5,610 feet in casing shale.

Southeastern Crane county discovery and Texas' first producer from the Devonian lime, The Texas Co. No. 1 A Chas. W. Hobbs estate, C N N 46-35-H & TC, was swabbing after gun perforating casing between 5,365 and 5,390 feet, initial production was 294 barrels in 24 hours.

Sincinola Prairie No. 1 Seth Campbell, north central Winkler county wildcat, was abandoned. It drilled to 12,305 feet.

Gulf No. 46-E Keystone in section 6-B2-psi, 1-1-2 mile southeast extension to the Keystone Ellenburger field, flowed 41.2 gravity oil on a drillstem test from 9,812 to 9,852 feet and cored ahead Ammon G. Carter and Pure No. 5-C Walton in section 1-183-psi, quarter mile east extension to the north end of the field, flowed 72.28 barrels of oil in one hour through perforations in 5 1-2-inch casing between 9,835 and 9,775 feet.

Phillips No. 1 Edwood, second well in the Smyer pool in northeastern Hockley county, swabbed 63 barrels of oil in 23 hours after acidizing with 1,000 gallons and was re-treated with 3,000 gallons, with total depth 5,940 feet in lime. It is the C NE NE 20-A-R-M. Thompson, quarter mile west of the discovery.

**Boy Suffering Polio**  
The first case of infantile paralysis in Howard county this year, that of a small boy visiting his grandfather near Big Spring, was reported Tuesday.

The boy is the grandson of W. H. Coleman, 15 miles from Big Spring on the Gall road.

He is suffering a mild case and his condition is not believed to be serious.

**Body Of Plane Crash Victim Is Shipped**  
The body of Lt. Schofield was shipped by Nalley Funeral home Monday to Jefferson, Ohio, his home, to be buried.

Lt. Schofield was killed Saturday morning when the fighter plane he was ferrying crashed on the Suave ranch in southwest Mitchell county.



**BROADCASTS.** Lt. Grover C. Blissard of Big Spring, now at the Fort Logan Convalescent Center near Denver, Colo., recently appeared with the governor of Colorado, John C. Vivian, on a radio broadcast urging the purchase of war bonds. Lt. Blissard, son of G. C. Blissard, Sr., is entitled to wear three pair of pilot wings, one being from the Italian air forces, the Purple Heart, Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three gold stars.

## Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams Have Double Interest In Pacific And European Battles

When Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams of route one, Snyder, pick up a newspaper, it's always difficult to determine just what they will read first... the latest advances of Mark Clark's victorious Fifth army, or the action of the Yanks in the South Pacific area, for they have two sons serving in the two theaters.

Cpl. Othello R. Adams, who once accounted personally for 20 Japanese in a single day, participated in the Salpan battle and is now in a hospital receiving treatment for an arm infection. Cpl. Adams was also at Guadalcanal, New Zealand and Tarawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams' other son, S-Sgt. Don Adams, took part in the march through Rome, and was recently awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action December 15 in Italy. The award was brought back by Mr. and Mrs. Adams by 2nd Lt. Bob McKinney.

Sgt. Adams landed at Salerno September 9th and was wounded in action on December 17, 1943. Following his recovery he took part in the liberation of Rome, and recently went back to see a very different Rome on a sight-seeing tour.

Adams' citation read in part: "Pinned down by automatic weapons fire from both flanks while leading his squad against an enemy position, Sgt. Adams skillfully engaged the hidden enemy in a running fire fight while withdrawing his men to cover."

Then on his own initiative, he surprised the enemy by a sudden fierce assault, sweeping their positions as close range with hand grenades. Sgt. Adams and several of his men were injured by the explosion of an anti-personnel mine. Despite his own wounds, he immediately sought medical aid for his men and allowed himself to be cared for only after the wounds of the others had been treated.

**Crippled Children's Clinic In Abilene Set For August 3**  
The Abilene Lions club in cooperation with the Crippled Children's division in the state department of education will conduct a free Crippled Children's Clinic in Abilene on Thursday, August 3, at the health unit building, corner of South 1st and Chestnut Streets in Abilene. Registrations begin at 9 a. m.

Members of the medical staff of the Crippled Children's division will be present to examine all children and to advise with parents as to treatment that may be needed. Where parents are unable to provide such treatment the service of the Crippled Children's division will be offered by members of the staff of the division, who will be present at the clinic.

Treatment is given in the good hospitals of the state by specialists in the fields of orthopedic and plastic surgery. No treatment of any kind will be given at the clinic since the primary purpose is to discover crippled children who may need treatment. Children, under treatment, may be brought to the clinic for observation by parents if they so desire.

Members of the staff of the Vocational Rehabilitation Division will be present at the clinic to discuss a vocational training program with physically disabled persons, over 16 years of age, who may be interested.

The following counties in the Abilene area will be served by this clinic: Taylor, Callahan, Eastland, Stephens, Throckmorton, Haskell, Jones, Fisher, Scurry, Nolan, Mitchell, Runnels, Coleman, and Howard.

## County Pushes Well Past Mark In Bond Drive

Howard county has not only established itself a new record for bond sales but has pushed well past the \$2,000,000 mark for the Fifth War Loan.

Nathan Adams, state chairman, reported in communications to bond drive leaders here Tuesday that over-all sales through July 21st amounted to \$2,106,330.

Of this, \$471,712 was in E bonds. The figure included \$34,000 allotted the county due to purchases by men in the military, which would drop bond sales in the county to \$437,712, which is still above the county's E quota of \$435,000. rive Chairman Ted O. Groehl pointed out.

County Bond Chairman Ira Truman said tabulations showed that the over-all sales for Howard county stood at 132 per cent and the E bond sales at 108 per cent of the quota, a singular record among Texas counties. For this record, he expressed thanks again to all who helped in the drive, either as workers or purchasers. He had special praise for Mrs. Mary Louise Griffin, who directed the bond headquarters office work.

The overall sales stand approximately \$200,000 beyond the previous largest figure during the Second War Loan.

## AAFBS Notes

Lt. James A. Frasier has been transferred to San Marcos Army Air Field.

Lt. Ralph L. Cobb has reported for duty at the Bombardier School and has been assigned to the department of training as a pilot.

The following officers, recent graduates of the Army Flying School at Pampa, Texas, have been assigned to duty as pilots with the department of training at the Bombardier School: Flight Officers Andrew A. Marsh, Kansas City, Mo.; Edward J. Dantz, Jr., Oak Park, Ill.; Edmund T. Brown, Falls Church, Va.; William F. Clements, Jr., Little Rock, Ark.; Charles W. Blevins, Covington, Ky.; Gabriel Balkind, Los Angeles, Calif.; Holmes W. Fowler, Union, S. C.; Ralph F. Edelstein, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Marcellus P. Henrich, Sidney, Ohio; Judson M. Gardner, Orange, Va.; John G. Heggie, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joseph W. Cassidy, Providence, R. I.; Herbert H. Your, Toledo, Ohio; George L. Frymire, Louisville, Ky.; Herbert G. Kohler, New York, N. Y.

Second lieutenants Albert J. Collins, Tampa, Fla.; Ralph E. Gunkelman, Fargo, N. D.; Charles Gledrey, Murray, Utah; Harlan L. Crepen, Blue River, Wis.; James V. Higgins, Jr., Milmont Park, Pa.; Paul D. Galeese, Middletown, Ohio; Thomas W. Gracie, Frostburg, Md.; Herman D. Goldberg, Rochester, N. Y.; John H. Goveck, Arlan, Pa.; Donald D. Hill, Scribner, Neb.; Smith C. Coffelt, Jr., Tompkinsville, Ky.; Victor H. Bruce Jr., Jackson, Miss.; Edward O. Bradley Jr., Little Rock, Ark.; Allan M. Browne, Tacoma, Wash.; Leroy D. Boone Jr., Seymour, Tex.; Robert H. Poffman, Eldorado, Kans.; Harry N. Bennett, Akron, Ohio; William C. Bennett Jr., Austin, Tex.; Lawrence Briddy, Bethlehem, Pa.; Claude M. Brimer, Wichita, Kas.; Kenneth M. Brewer, Chariton, Iowa; Andrew J. Cahill, Berwyn, Ill.; Charles W. Bolin, Simpsonville, Ky.; Jack D. Avery, Gladesville, Tex.; Burton F. Beane, Gibbstown, N. J.; John J. Blecha, Berwyn, Ill.; Wallace E. Barr, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Charles L. Alexander, Oakdale, L. I., N. Y.; Howard Sears Jr., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Robert B. Steiner.

## Twentytwo More Cases Of Whooping Cough Reported

A warning was issued to parents Saturday by Ann Fisher, county health nurse, who reported 22 new cases of whooping cough in Big Spring.

"The 22 cases reported the past week raises the total number to 90, and health officials are urging parents to keep children away from public gatherings until the epidemic has been checked," Mrs. Fisher stated.

Whooping cough isn't contagious for the first six or seven days, but during the first three weeks the disease is at the most contagious stage, the county nurse pointed out.

Also reported at the city-county health unit were eight more cases of dysentery, two tuberculous and two gonorrhea and one of syphilis.

## S-SGT. BARTON GETS AIR MEDAL

15TH ARMY AIR FORCE IN ITALY—Staff Sergeant Frank R. Barton, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barton, 405 State Street, Big Spring, waist gunner in an Italy-based AAF B-17 Flying Fortress, has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial operations against the enemy." Col. Frank Kurtz, Los Angeles, made the presentation.

Sergeant Barton graduated from Big Spring High School in 1942 and was majoring in Business Administration at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, at the time of his induction into the AAF on January 25, 1943. After completing basic training, he attended armament school in Colorado and received gunnery training at Las Vegas Army Air Field, Nevada, where he won his gunnery wings in June, 1943. Later he was assigned as a member of a crew on one of the big four-engine bombers.

At the completion of advanced training with heavy bombardment aircraft at MacDill Field, Florida, and at Deland, Florida, the Sergeant transferred overseas into the Mediterranean theatre of operations as a member of a bombardment group operating with the 15th Air Force.

He has been overseas four months and has participated in 30 missions over European, Balkan, and Italian targets and his first mission was flown over Brod, Yugoslavia on April 2, 1944. Among other important targets, Flying Fortresses in his organization have participated in missions over enemy installations at Flossen, Rumania; Wiener-Neustadt, Austria; Győr, Hungary; Vrese, Italy and Toulon, France.

## Plane May Have Landed In France

The Liberator bomber, "Swingline of the Rockies," on which Sgt. Clifford A. Clark, Phoenix, Ariz., was a tail-gunner, may have been able to land in occupied France.

Such is the report from fellow airmen who saw the ship fall out of formation while on a mission over France July 1. Sgt. Clark is the brother of Mrs. Ruby Caldwell, Big Spring.

One engine was knocked out by flak, according to the Associated Press, and another was set afire. Pilot Lt. Paul E. George, Denver, Colo., seemed to have the ship in control as it disappeared into overcast and crewmen in other ships thought he might have been able to land.

It was the 17th mission for Clark, who had a close call a short time before the ship returned from Bourges with 100 flak holes, one engine out and another disabled. His missions included two to robot installations in Pas de Calais area; tactical targets in Caen, Argenta and Nanturville, Liege, Stamps, Metz, Laval, Essey and Conches, and oil refineries at Munster and Politz. Sgt. Clark held the Air Medal with oak leaf cluster.

## Cpl. Ira Butler Missing In Action

Cpl. Ira E. Butler has been reported missing in action since June 19 in France, his mother, Mrs. Ida Butler, has been informed.

No details were available, according to Adjutant General Clark's message, but were promised when available. His mother is confined to her bed due to illness and is Cpl. Butler's daughter, Juanita, is visiting here with her. He has been in service since Feb. 20, 1943, and has been overseas for the past nine months, based in England until the invasion.

## Dysentery Wave Gains Momentum In Big Spring

A wave of dysentery appears to be gaining momentum in Big Spring. V. A. Cross, sanitarian for the Big Spring-Howard county unit of the Midland - Ector - Howard health unit, said Friday.

It does not necessarily follow that there will be a polio-myxoma scare, Cross said, that records indicated that such epidemics usually were preceded by considerable dysentery. It is one of the signs to be particularly diligent against the possibility of infantile paralysis, he added.

Cross attributed the spread of dysentery to flies. Entire families are not being infected as would likely be the case if milk or water supplies were the cause. Moreover, cases are widely scattered, he said. The sanitarian urged a more and more diligent effort to stamp out the fly menace in Big Spring, taking measures around garbage cans and cow lots.

## Official Returns Checked Mon.

Official canvases of election results made Monday afternoon by the county democratic executive committee did not change outcome of any race as announced previously on basis of unofficial returns.

In the closest race in the county, Ed Brown, commissioner in precinct 1, was re-elected by a one-vote majority over his two opponents. Brown received 259 votes, Walter Long received 258, and A. L. McCormick, 25.

The official canvases revealed results in election of county and precinct chairmen, as follows: L. S. Patterson, county chairman, with 545 votes as compared to 102 for his nearest write-in opponent, George Mims; precinct 1, G. C. Broughton; precinct 2, W. L. McCollister; precinct 3, George White; precinct 4, S. P. Jones; precinct 5, Willis Winters; precinct 6, C. B. Lawrence; precinct 7, W. H. Wise; precinct 8, W. R. Muntz; precinct 9, Leroy Echols; 10, Mrs. Chas Adams; 11, E. L. Bynum; 12, A. K. Merrick; 13, Earl Castle; 14, Lloyd Branon; 15, W. R. Armstrong.

Varying only slightly in a few cases from unofficial returns, the official returns in county and precinct races were:

County judge, James T. Brooks, 3,316; district attorney, Martelle McDonald, 3,335; county attorney, H. C. Hooser, 1,558; R. A. Sturdivant, 271, and Clyde E. Thomas, 1,435; district clerk, George Choate, 3,354; county clerk, Leo Porter, 3,341; sheriff, R. L. (Bob) Wolf, 2,304; Denver Dunn, 1,094; tax assessor-collector, J. F. Wolcott, 3,289; county treasurer, Mrs. Ida Collins, 3,350; county surveyor, R. W. Baker, 3,344; commissioner, precinct 2, H. T. (Thad) Hale, 478, W. W. Bennett, 463; commissioner, precinct 3, R. L. Nall, 1,034; commissioner, precinct 4, Earl Hull, 285, C. E. Prather, 117, Glass Glenna, 147, and Akin Simpson, 24; justice of peace, precinct 1, Walter Grice, 1,785, J. S. Nabors, 594; constable, precinct 1, John A. (Johnny) Ralston, 639, J. T. Thornton, 1,190 and J. F. (Jim) Crenshaw, 902.

## Harrison Stakes New Location In Eastern Howard

Lee Harrison No. 3 TXL, western outpost to the East Howard pool, prepared Saturday to run Cal-soal at 2,996 to shut off bottom hole water. At the same time, Harrison announced location of his No. 2-A TXL in the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of section 5-30-1a, T&P, His No. 1 D. H. Snyder, in section 20-30-1a, T&P was completed for 69 barrels daily. Almost a mile Mitchell county line, the Cosden No. 1 Foster in section 43-29-1a, T&P, was below 1,280 feet in anhydrite without dependable markers although water sands had run high. Hunt Oil No. 1 A. L. Wasson, section 19-29-1a, T&P, wildcat north of the East-Howard pool, was reportedly fishing below 500 feet.

Northern Ordinance No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, section 32-31-4a, T&P, south central Borden-county test, was picking up a little lime with black shale, in which it had drilled for the past 1,200 feet. Depth was reported at 3,003 feet. Northern Ordinance No. 1 Spalding section 7-33-2a, T&P, northwestern Howard deep test, was below 3,125 feet in gray lime.

In the Moore pool southwest of Big Spring the John B. Hawley, Jr. No. 2 Thompson, section 14-34-1a, T&P, was cleaning out at 2,590 feet. John B. Hawley, Jr. No. 3 H. D. Cowden, section 19-33-1a, T&P, a work-over job, was cleaning out at 3,774 feet and the John B. Hawley, Jr. No. 1 J. O. Rosser, section 23-34-1a, T&P, in similar category, was cleaned out to bottom at 3,285.

**RUG-CUTTER** — Jan Kleperts and his wife, Marta Eggeerts, piano singers are distressed, says Mrs. K. of 7-week-old Jan. Jr. "He yells when we play operetta records and coos when we tune to rag-cutting rhythms."

## Lt. Col. Hendrix Prisoner Of War

Word was received today at the Big Spring Bombardier School that Lt. Col. William M. Hendrix, 32, formerly stationed at Ft. Case, now is interned in a German prison camp as a prisoner of war.

Lt. Col. Hendrix, a veteran pilot with a record of several thousand hours of air time, was reported shot down as he was flying his bomber on a mission of destruction over German territory. Particulars of the air battle were not available, and fate of other members of his crew was not known.

At Big Spring Lt. Col. Hendrix held the title of major. He received his commission at Kelly Field and he came here in August of 1942 to take up his duties as a squadron commander. He also served as an air inspector here.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., Lt. Col. Hendrix attended Duke and Alabama Polytechnic Universities. He is married and has one child. On June 14 he really won himself the title of "veteran pilot" by completing six years of service in the Army Air Forces. Prior to his capture he had completed many successful missions over enemy territory.

## Children To Get Nutritious Lunch

Announcement that Texas school children again will have nutritious lunches when schools open this fall has been received by Walker Bailey, Howard county superintendent, from Dan L. Boyd, Airfield acting district representative of the War Food Administration's office of Distribution.

Congress recently appropriated \$50,000,000 for continued operation of the community school lunch program, which was created to safeguard health of school children by assuring them wholesome foods providing at least one-third of their daily nutritive requirements.

Five Howard county schools were among the 1,758 schools throughout Texas which served lunches to 210,000 children last year. In the nation, 31,000 schools served more than 4,000,000. Sixty-three West Texas counties participated.

"Locally operating lunchrooms provide outlets for commodities purchased at WFA support prices and will help move seasonally abundant foods and give farmers and food distributors additional outlets for their products," Boyd stated.

Howard county schools participating last year were Moore, Gay Hill, Midway, Kibow and Lomax, with parent-teacher organizations sponsoring the projects in most of the schools.

## Guard Company Officers Back

Capt. H. L. Bohannon, Lt. Joseph E. Pond, Lt. Raymond B. Dunivan, S-Sgt. James A. Falkner and Sgt. James G. Glenn returned Saturday night from Camp Bullis, Texas where they spent one week on maneuvers with the Texas State Guard.

Training was intensive and extensive for both officers and enlisted men, the officers of the Big Spring guard company reported.

Lt. Dunivan is attached to the medical department of the 34th Signal unit for duty.

Charges because of conflict of civilian occupation with guard duties were issued for Thomas B. Wood, James E. Cass, Arnulfo M. Hernandez, Johnny A. Hobbs and James P. Womack.

During drill last week the company participated in hand grenade practice under Lt. Dale Thompson and spent one evening cleaning new rifles.

## Boys Sentenced To Training School

Two 14-year-old boys were sentenced to the state boys' training school for an indeterminate period, not exceeding their 21st birthday, Tuesday morning in county court.

A third juvenile was given the same sentence, and paroled to his mother.

The boys were charged with juvenile delinquency after allegedly breaking into a Coca-Cola store, theft and loitering. They were the first to be charged in county court since March 29.



**IN UNIFORM**  
Mrs. J. A. Myers was happy to get back home Sunday after visiting in Houston and Del Rio, and Tuesday she was happier still. She had word from her son, S-Sgt. James A. Myers, veteran tail gunner on a B-26, that he had not been returned to combat as scheduled but sent to a rest camp for a two months stay at St. Petersburg, Fla. Instead, in Del Rio, Mrs. Myers visited with another son, Sgt. Joe R. Myers, and wife and at Houston with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Myers.

## Bussey Taged "Used Car Lot Charlie"

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY NEAR PISA, July 24 (AP) — For months now—ever since he and his tommygun held a hill near Cassino alone, killing so many Germans that no one bothered to count them—pals have been calling Texas Charley Bussey "Used Car Lot Charlie."

Several months ago, the sharp shooting sergeant from Big Spring captured a German jeep and made the mistake of driving it to the rear where officers took it away from him. In the push on Pisa in the last two days, Charley's patrol spotted an enemy jeep loaded with five Germans. When the shooting was over there were five dead Jerries and Charley had another jeep.

## Lees' Big Spring. He attended N. M. Military Institute two years, returning here to graduate from high school in 1924. He attended Texas Tech and then helped his grandfather, Bud Brown, with his ranch and other enterprises. On March 5, 1942, he enlisted at Lubbock.

When he was selected to become an instructor at an army school, he volunteered for the armored infantry so he could go overseas. He fought through the North African and Sicilian campaigns and after moving in on Italy was sent back to Africa to recover from shell-shock.

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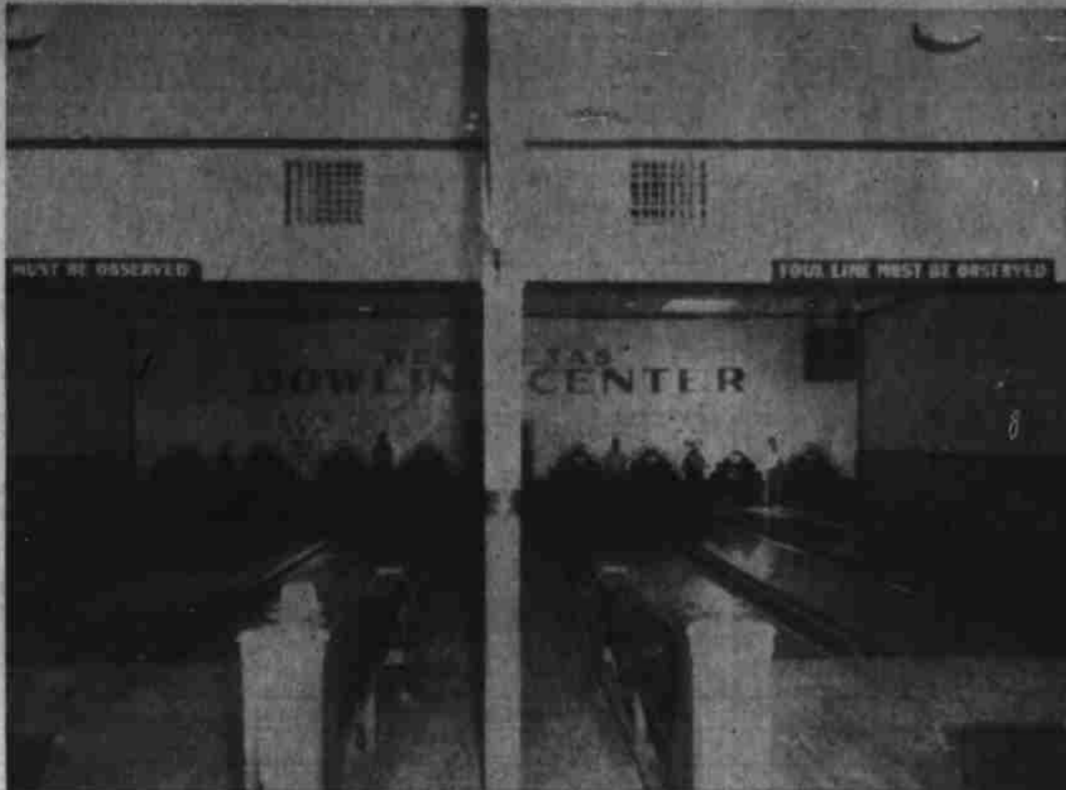
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**SWELL SPOT FOR SPORTSMEN.** The West Texas Bowling Center alleys, among the finest in this section of the state are popular with bowling enthusiasts here. Moreover, there are a sufficient number of alleys to make it possible for play most hours of the day. From those who are just learning that the sport is a fascinating one to those who roll in the 200's, West Texas Bowling Center is a popular place these days. (Kelsey Photo.)

## Dewey Collum Starred In Baseball And Cafe Role

Dewey Collum, one of Big Spring's leading restaurateurs, was at one time one of the most promising players in the American baseball league, and though the two professions are as far apart as the poles, Collum gradually changed from baseball to the restaurant business.

This change-over probably took place since Collum was acquainted with many well-known restaurateurs in the east and during the winter months after the season had closed and before spring practice began, he managed cafes.

Eventually, restaurant business became his prime interest and during the past 13 years Collum has won wide acclaim for his restaurants.

Before coming to Big Spring in November 1943, Collum owned Tommie's Park 'N Eat in Odessa. Here he owns and operates the Club cafe, J & L Drug and fountain and the Waffle shop.

Collum's brother, C. L. (Jack) Collum who manages the J & L drug, has also chalked up an outstanding record in the drug business and gained his experience with the Renro and Walgreen drugs in Texas. T. E. Cantrell, who operates the fountain service has also had many years experience in better serving the public.

Managing the Waffle shop is Lloyd McLeod, who was manager of an outstanding grill in Los Angeles, Calif. After he received a medical discharge from the army several months ago, Collum employed him to manage the Waffle shop.

At the Club cafe, Collum's

## Robertson Is Appreciative Of Patronage

Appreciation to every customer in Howard county and from neighboring counties for the business they have given Jake Robertson and his staff since they have been at their new location at Gulley's cafe was expressed by Robertson.

Robertson still has all of the former employes of the Waffle shop, which he previously operated, and can assure prompt and courteous service and tasty, well-prepared foods.

Mr. Robertson has been an efficiency expert since his graduation from culinary schools. He has been a successful cafe and restaurant operator in this part of the country since that time.

The cafe operator reminded that there have been no bottles manufactured in well over two years for any purpose other than medical and requested that residents of the area collect all deposit bottles. He will be glad to refund their deposits. "It will bring a nearer victory and the county will have more beverages" and the retailer will not need to say "I had no bottles—I'm sorry," he said.



**DOG WORLD CHAMPIONS**—Ch. Meronette Grudler, the Chihuahua in the basket, has won more awards at kennel shows than any other of her breed. The Great Dane carrying her is Ch. Heida of Roxdane, another noted winner.

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## Ration Roundup

By The Associated Press

Meats, fats, etc.—Book Four red stamps A8 through Z8 valid indefinitely.

Processed foods — Book Four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 valid indefinitely.

Sugar—Book Four stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

Shoes — Book three airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Gasoline—12A coupons good for three gallons through Sept. 21. B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good for five gallons.

John Adams, second President of the United States, once fought with the U. S. Marines.

## DROUTH NO BOTHER WHEN WELLS AVAILABLE FOR WASHING CARS

C. L. Tidwell, owner of the Gulf Service Station on Third and Austin Sts., has announced that the Gulf Oil Corporation has made it possible, by drilling water wells, for him to extend to the public a much-needed car-washing service.

Despite guarding regulations against such usage of water from the city lakes, he is now able to help citizens with their problems. He emphasized that now more than ever, because of wartime shortages of cars, civilians must care for what they have by keeping their automobiles in top condition.

The Gulf station's "car-saver" service includes competent and complete washing, polishing and greasing by expert mechanics. Four men are employed by Tidwell who work day and night shifts, keeping the place open for business 24 hours a day.

Other conveniences include a pick-up and delivery service for flats. Prices are reasonable, and all a customer must do for immediate service is phone number 3.

Tidwell handles third and first grade tires for those who are eligible to purchase them, and maintains the best in vulcanizing and re-capping.

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headquarters, Dale Orsburn, chef, who formerly was chef at the Huckins hotel in Oklahoma City, Okla., specializes in real Kansas City sirloin steaks.

"When customers look over my menus and decide on the KC steak, they can be sure that the steak is really that," Collum pointed out in a recent interview.

Sea foods, chicken and garden vegetables also rank as specialties at the Club.

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