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This Week May Be Fruitful For US; Fateful For Nazis

GEN. EISENHOWER'S ADVANCED COMMAND POST, Aug. 14 (AP)—The destruction of the German 7th army is about to take place in the present battle of France.

Gen. Eisenhower, supreme Allied invasion commander, predicts this coming week will be one of the most momentous in the history of this war—a fruitful week for us and a fateful week for the enemy.

Peace cannot come with the major victory we are about to accomplish, because there still are three German armies remaining in France which are not engaged. It is true that some divisions from these three remaining armies have been shifted into the present battle and are lost in the Allied pocket.

Some of the enemy divisions east of the Seine are lower units of poor quality, but the fact remains that these three armies have plenty of drive and fire power.

Only a political collapse within Germany—another attempt on Hitler to succeed—could possibly deliver this war to an armistice within the next week. There is a slight chance that a political collapse may show its first manifesta-

tions on either the Russian or the Allied battle fronts with the German army's effort to rid itself by revolt of its new Nazi commanders. But even so, our terms still are unconditional surrender and clear roads to Berlin.

Gen. Eisenhower has been in almost constant conference with all his battle commanders for the past three days. He is working at a pressure reminiscent of the closing days of the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns.

These are the closing days of the campaign in northwestern France and the next phases are the campaigns of northeastern and southern France.

Gen. Eisenhower asks his command for even more self-termination and speedy action. He is commanding a naval, air and army cordon around what is left of a German army, once under Rommel's command—a cordon without a passageway for the escape of a single Nazi.

If it succeeds, Paris is the plum for the taking with little effort.

Allied troops have produced a tremendous battle situation about to pay dividends of a great victory in the field. There will still be much fighting left to do in Europe thereafter.

Giant Armadas Blast German War Industries

Planes Also Batter Northwest Coast In Italy Again

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Great armadas of American and British planes numbering well over 3,500 today bombed war industries in southern Germany, enemy installations throughout France and shipping in the great port of Brest, while harrying the Germans in their perilous retreat in Normandy.

They struck from British and Italian bases.

Up to 1,500 U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators from England attacked German war industries at Mannheim and Ludwigshafen and German airfields, rail yards and bridges in both Germany and France.

Another great fleet of up to 750 American heavy bombers struck from Italy at military objectives in the south of France for the third consecutive day. They also battered the northwest Italian coast again. The heavies flew without escorts. Mustangs and Lightnings flew separately and spent the day strafing targets in the same areas which the bombers hit. Targets were not immediately identified.

Hundreds of British medium and heavy bombers hammered Nazi lines in the Falaise sector to pace the new Canadian offensive. A large flight of heavy Lancaster bombers earlier had bombed German shipping at the besieged port of Brest in Brittany.

Another day of excellent weather sent the tactical air forces lashing anew at Von Kluge's battered divisions, and the Berlin radio declared Allied bomber and fighter formations had swept over southern Germany to Bavaria and then returned to the northward.

Cloudy weather gave the German Seventh army extra protection during the night, but American Marauders and British Mosquitos pounded Nazi troops, supplies and transport far beyond the battle zone, and other Mosquitos attacked the German industrial city of Hanover. All the Marauders and Mosquitos returned.

The Germans probably were in for another day of blistering air attacks such as yesterday's, in which Allied airplanes flew more than 5,500 sorties in all-day blows at everything moving between the battlefield and the Seine river.

Men In Europe Will Be Needed To Help With Japanese War

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 14 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of army ground forces, said today that "much of the army now in Europe may return home via the Suez canal and Tokyo, after years of absence."

Lear expressed this view in an address prepared for the annual encampment of the United States Spanish war veterans in connection with an assertion that "a great many men will be needed for the decisive operations in the Pacific to carry through the final assault against the Japs."

"Victory in Europe is in sight—how soon I can not proffer a guess," said Lear. "When this victory is gained, we shall turn much of our fighting force and all of our strength and hatred against our enemies in the Pacific. We will wreck them completely and permanently in a military sense."

He urged that the people "realize the importance of the continued emergency," adding that "their attitude should be one of supporting the recommendations of military planners—definitely, positively and without the slightest trace of equivocation."

DEATH INVESTIGATED MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14 (AP)—Mexican authorities are investigating the death of Joseph E. Hull, 65, of Mission, Tex., whose body was found in his hotel room Friday night.

Over 226,000 Axis Prisoners In US

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—The war department has disclosed that on August 1 there were 226,416 axis prisoners of war in the United States.

Most of them are working, the department said, in occupations ranging from farming to logging.

LEWIS TO MEXICO MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12 (AP)—Union Leader John L. Lewis is expected to come to Mexico next month. He has been invited by the Confederation of Trabajadores de Mexico, to strengthen ties between the two countries.

by rescue and first aid squads and volunteers.

Irving Rosenthal, the proprietor, estimated damage to the park at \$1,500,000 and said it would be closed for the remainder of the season.

Firemen from 14 municipalities fought the blaze which destroyed about 85 percent of the property in two and a half hours yesterday afternoon.

Meanwhile, three men were listed as missing in the pier and ship explosions and fire which

Flames Sweep Popular Resort Injuring 150

FORT LEE, N. J., Aug. 14 (AP)—Most of Palisades amusement park was a smoldering ruin today after a fire in which 150 or more persons were injured or affected by smoke and a Sunday afternoon crowd estimated at 25,000 was sent stampeding.

Several spectacular rescues were effected as flames swept the popular resort atop the Palisades opposite 125th street, New York.

Scores of those injured or overcome were treated at three hospitals and others were cared for

broke out Friday night in Hoboken on the Hudson riverfront south of here and continued to smolder today.

Hoboken Police Chief Edward J. McFeely said the three men, volunteer fire fighters, were last seen Friday night and had not returned to their homes. He identified them as Thomas Robinson, 52, of Jersey City, a night watchman; Edward Clarke, 45, of Hoboken, a longshoreman; and Thomas O'Brien, of New York City, a longshoreman.

The toll of those injured or overcome by smoke in the million dollar Hoboken fire rose to almost 700 yesterday as 126 additional persons, including firemen, longshoremen, coast guardsmen and Red Cross canteen workers were treated.

Two other major week-end fires in the New York City-New Jersey area destroyed a block of buildings along the boardwalk at Wildwood, N. J., with a loss estimated at \$250,000 and injured ten persons early Saturday, and destroyed part of Luna Park at Coney Island, New York, Saturday afternoon, with loss estimated between \$250,000 and \$500,000.

Allies Aim At The Destruction Of Cream Of Germany's Forces

Huns Wage Bitter Battle To Escape Extermination



INFANTRYMEN ADVANCE THROUGH HEDGEROW: American infantrymen start through a hole in the thick hedgerows near Mortain, France, as they advance towards German positions. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).

Reds Mass For All-Out Drive

MOSCOW, Aug. 14 (AP)—The zero hour for an all-out Soviet assault on East Prussia appeared to be approaching rapidly today as Russian armies massed in a great threatening arc before the borders of that German province.

Russian units to the south were 15 to 17 miles from the East Prussia frontier, while to the east other Soviet forces were seven to 10 miles away and to the north from 30 to 35 miles.

Red army forces apparently striving to rip Nazi defenses in East Prussia wide open from the

Congressional Groups Hammer At Program

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Four congressional committees hammered away today at a three-point reconversion program, hopeful of getting it out of the way in time to permit a pre-election recess starting about September 1.

Should bills dealing with surplus property, unemployment and demobilization machinery be disposed of within the next two weeks, leaders said, there would be no reason why congress could not take a second vacation. The legislators concluded a five-week recess August 1.

Both the house rules and expenditures committees called meetings today to clear the way for floor consideration starting tomorrow of the Colmer bill setting up procedure for disposing of an estimated \$15,000,000,000 in surplus war materials which the house postwar economic committee believes will fit into the civilian economy after the war.

A postwar economic subcommittee headed by Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn) turned to the full committee today with a bill setting up an office to supervise the demobilization program. Cooper said the proposal agreed on by his group follows generally the lines of a demobilization section written by the senate in the unemployment compensation bill of Senator George (D-Ga) it passed last week.

Still to be decided by the house leadership was whether to divorce the demobilization section from the George bill and consider it as a separate measure.

south menaced the enemy stronghold of Lomza, vital communications center that links embattled Warsaw with the Junker province.

(The German radio said strong Russian forces supported by many tanks and planes "succeeded in gaining some ground" northwest of Bialystok—the drive threatening East Prussia from the south and Warsaw from the north.)

Great tank battles continued west of the Vistula in the Kielce region about 100 miles south of Warsaw and within 35 miles of Krakow, the last great Polish bastion guarding industrial centers of German Silesia 75 miles from advanced Russian elements. The Germans were counterattacking vainly.

Virtually no news came from the siege of Warsaw itself where the Russians were planted just outside the Polish capital on the eastern side of the broad and swift Vistula.

Since Friday the Russians between Warsaw and East Prussia have bitten deep into German lines, capturing 530 settlements and forcing three rivers, the Narew, the upper Bug and the Biebrza, crossed Sunday. Progress here was one of the major strategic victories of the summer campaign, for the Germans had mounted massive counterattacks in futile attempts to destroy this threatening wing of Rokossovsky's forces.

Rokossovsky's army group was pressing north and northward on a 65-mile front from the Bug northwest of Warsaw. The important communications center of Lomza, Ostrow and Ostroleka lay within his grasp, and there are virtually no other large towns before the East Prussian frontier.

Strike Outlook In US Improves

By The Associated Press The strike outlook improved considerably Monday as the number of idle workers throughout the United States and Canada dropped from a weekend high of 61,000 to about 18,500.

Over-the-road truck shipments began rolling in eight midwestern states as some 25,000 drivers for 103 government-seized companies returned to their jobs. Ellis T. Longenecker, ODT federal manager of the seized lines, said the truckers would receive a seven-cent-an-hour wage increase, over which the dispute occurred. The raise had been ordered originally by the War Labor Board.

In Montreal, streetcars and buses resumed service with the Montreal Tramways company under temporary government control which sent back to work 4,000 operators who had been out 11 days.

Other major settlements were at Detroit, where 7,00 returned to their shifts at General Motors Chevrolet gear and axle division and 3,300 employees of the Briggs Manufacturing company reported for work; and at Muncie, Ind., where 3,000 Borg Warner workers were on the job again.

A work stoppage at the Worth Steel company, Claymont, Del., which involved 950 employees, was expected to be ended today by company officials.

The largest remaining dispute has 4,000 workers idle at the Philadelphia & Reading Co. mines at Shenandoah, Pa.

E. H. Switzer Killed In Auto Mishap Sunday

Edgar Harvey Switzer, 51, manager of Hestand-Kimbell Grocery Co., was killed instantly Sunday about 7:45 p. m. when the car in which he was riding overturned 10 miles west of Sterling City and rolled down an embankment.

Mrs. Seaman Smith, Lamesa, was under treatment in the Big Spring hospital Monday for a broken jaw, and Mr. Smith, other occupant of the car, escaped with bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are former Big Spring residents.

The three had been near San Angelo on a fishing excursion and were enroute home when a fire presumably blew out, causing the car to pass off the road and roll down a steep embankment near the U. S. Ranch rate.

Smith managed to crawl from the car back up the slope to flag a passing motorist.

Switzer was born at Nugent in Jones county Nov. 30, 1892 and was married in Baird on Dec. 27, 1923. Since 1936 he had been manager of the Hestand-Kimbell Grocery Co. in Big Spring and the family resided at 410 Dallas.

He was a veteran of World War I. Besides his wife, Mrs. E. H. Switzer, and daughter, JoAnn, he leaves three brothers, H. G. Switzer, Monahan; Todd Switzer, Comanche, and J. F. Switzer, Globe, Ariz.; three sisters, Camille Switzer, Comanche; Mrs. Ben Pruit, Marfa, and Eloise Switzer, Dallas; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Switzer, Comanche.

Rites were to be held at 4 p. m. Monday at the Nalley chapel with Rev. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, in charge. The body was to be taken overland to Comanche where final services and burial were to be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Among out-of-town men here for the services were T. B. Smith, Don Jordan, W. D. Hestand, Truman Campbell, Sidney Foy, Baird; Dr. Charles McCollum, Cy Wilson, J. Lee Woodham, Odessa; Elmer Burt, Seagraves; Brutus Hanks, Midland and J. B. Mahon and T. J. Greene, Loring.

Rangers Capture Howard Escapee

Clyde Linney, escapee from Howard county jail, was arrested in Hobbs, N. M., by Texas Rangers, Mrs. A. J. Merrick, sheriff, was notified Sunday by Capt. Maney Gault, ranger, of Lubbock.

The Lubbock officers had been asked to be on the watch-out for Linney after information was received here he had caught a bus from Sweetwater to Lubbock. The rangers apparently had trailed him to Hobbs.

He had been transferred to Lubbock county jail and will be removed here later.

Linney, John Garcia and Charlie Jackson escaped Aug. 4 after breaking bars to the cell block and an outside window through use of a pipe which they had broken off at the floor. Garcia was apprehended several days ago and Jackson still is at large.

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press Russian Front: 322 miles (measured from eastern suburbs of Warsaw.) 2-Italian Front: 603 miles. (measured from Florence.) 3-French Front: 626 miles (measured from Stennoles, southeast of Caen.)

Huns Wage Bitter Battle To Escape Extermination

By GLADWIN HILL. SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 14 (AP)—American tanks and infantry advanced 7 to 12 miles and Canadian armored infantry leaped forward in a new offensive today, striking for the destruction of the cream of Germany's forces in northwestern Europe, caught in a closing ring with an escape hole less than 16 miles wide.

British, Canadian and American troops were swiftly collapsing a huge Nazi pocket, spurred by Gen. Eisenhower's declaration that they had a fleeting opportunity to score their greatest victory in the west, a victory which might bring the fall of Paris like a ripe plum.

American armored spearheads, which had swept dramatically behind the Germans from Le Mans, forming the southern jaw of an Allied nutcracker, had completely closed around Argentan.

Canadian tanks and infantry, carried forward in tough armored truck vehicles called "Priests," jumped off in a major attack which gained two miles and crossed the Laison river toward Falaise, the northern jaw of the clamp.

The effect was to cut to less than 16 miles the gap through which Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge was making frantic efforts to extricate approximately 100,000 Germans—a fourth of the entire force with which the Allies have come in contact since D-day.

In a smoking cauldron, covered like a lid by thousands of Allied bombers pouncing on every German in sight, the enemy fought a bitter, tangled battle to escape extermination.

American troops, closing in on the 30-mile deep pocket, found Germans moved down by the hundreds. The American advance was so fast the infantry found the enemy's smoking machine-guns with belt still loaded.

So confused was the enemy that remnants of six divisions were found on one narrow three-mile front.

Greatest American advance was along the middle of the contracting cleft east of Mortain where the infantry bore down on the vicinity of Domfront in a smash of about 12 miles by noon today. Domfront is 13 miles east of Mortain.

Barenton, on the Mortain-Domfront road, was captured in this drive.

The Canadian offensive got off at noon following an attack by hundreds of heavy and medium bombers which smashed enemy strongpoints within 3,000 yards of the Allied front lines.

The British on the Canadians' right flank also scored gains of three miles and more, capturing Martainville and pushing on to near Bonnoeuil, seven miles northwest of Falaise, and taking Proussy, two miles north of Conde-sur-Noireau 15 miles west of Falaise.

Plane Plant Reducing Number Of Employees

DALLAS, Aug. 12 (AP)—H. F. Schwedes, division manager of North American Aviation, Inc., said today 3,689 factory workers employed in the company's Dallas operations would be laid off next week as a result of the cutback in B-24 production.

He said the list released today was made up entirely of workers hired after May 10.

Production of the B-24 at the B plant will continue for some time yet and the shutdown in production will be on a progressive basis.

Production of P-51 Mustangs and AT-6 Texas Trainers at Dallas will continue.

Old-Fashioned Rodeo Held In Normandy

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE, Aug. 1 (Delayed) (AP)—Artillerymen of the 90th infantry division thrilled doughboys and French peasants with the first old-fashioned rodeo ever held in Normandy.

The rodeo was held in a pasture during a recent battle lull with troopers from Texas, Oklahoma, Idaho and the Dakotas performing the standard wild-dogging, calfroping, steer riding and trick roping contests in a rough holiday from firing their big guns in this rough and ready war. By nightfall they were more bruised and tired than if they had spent the day losing hundreds of shells at the Germans—instead of being tossed themselves by thousand-pound steers.

Froptone Falls To Eighth Army Troops In Italy

By NOLAN NORGAARD. ROME, Aug. 14 (AP)—Eighth army troops have captured Froptone, 27 miles inland from the Adriatic coast in the Apennines, in the only major advance along the Italian front, headquarters announced today.

Salping died down within Florence, enabling Allied military government officials to supply the stricken city with food, water and other necessities without major difficulty, the Allied command said.

Empoli, the Arno river city west of Florence, fell to the Eighth army without a fight yesterday. Although enemy movements were observed on the north side of the Arno near Pisa in the Fifth army sector, there was only scant fighting on the whole front.

Gen. Alexander's headquarters said a pamphlet issued by Nazi Marshal Kesselring threatened stringent retaliation against Italian civilians for attacks which jeopardized rail supply and communication lines behind the front.

The pamphlet said shooting would be the penalty for aiding patriot "bandits," failing to report activities of patriots, or giving them information about German military installations.

Attacks on German soldiers or acts of sabotage in Italian villages would be punished by burning the village, shooting male inhabitants over 18 and interning all women in labor camps, the pamphlet added.

Soldier Becomes Attached To Girl

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14 (AP)—Sgt. Albert Noona of Camp Chaffee, Ark., on his way to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to pick up a prisoner, stopped off here to see his girl—and wound up by becoming completely attached to her.

He and the girl, Doris Goodman, were strolling through Swops Park when Noona decided to exploit the handcuffs to her. Not until they were handcuffed together did the sergeant discover he had lost the key.

Two hours later—after Sunday crowds and the monkeys had stared wonderingly at the couple—police located a key that would fit.

As Noona departed for Fort Leavenworth, he said he didn't think he would handcuff the prisoner after all. "Those things are dangerous," he said.

from farms miles away to see American cowboys in khaki demonstrate the broncho busting they had seen before only in Hollywood horse operas.

There were not any fancy silk shirts on the riders. There were no ten-gallon hats to slap against the heaving horses' flanks but the hedgerow audience whooped it up in the best tradition of the wild west as there were thrills and spills to satisfy everybody, including the pushed steers.

Idaho and Texas divided honors. Corp. Glen Dismore of Eden, Tex., tied up the roping contest and T-5 Eliza "Cowboy" Rodden, Gooding, Ia., came out on top in the fancy riding contest. The favorite of the farmers however was the wild cow milking contest. They got more excited than the cows.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Monday, August 14, 1944

Woman's Club Of AAFBS Will Have Breakfast

The Woman's club of AAFBS will have a breakfast Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Officers club.

Breakfast will be served promptly at 10 o'clock in the officers' mess hall. Bridge and other games will be entertainment following the meal.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Bernard J. Levin, chairman, Mrs. W. F. Brown, Mrs. J. W. King, Mrs. A. D. McConnell.

PARENTS OF A SON

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Murphy are the parents of a son born August 11th at the Malone and Hogan Clinic Hospital.

The baby weighed nine pounds and was named John Darrell. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

NATURAL LOOKING CURLS PERMANENT WAVE 59¢

It's true! You can now give yourself a marvelous permanent wave, coolly, comfortably, at home—easy as putting your hair up in curlers. The amazing **Charm-Kurl** PERMANENT WAVE KIT contains everything you need. Accept no substitutes, but insist on the genuine Charm-Kurl. Complete, only 59 cents—pay no more. Over 8 million sold. Safe for every type of hair. At G. F. Wacker Store, Woolworth and all 5 & 10c stores; also all drug stores. (adv.)

Gail Martin Given Party On Birthday

Mrs. S. V. Jordan entertained her granddaughter, Gail Martin, with a birthday party Saturday afternoon at the city park.

Mrs. L. D. Jenkins assisted with the entertainment.

Cake and ice cream was served to Paula, Robert, Bernie McCreary, Geraldine Brown, Sharon Limer, Jeannine Springer, Marybeth Jenkins, Paul Jenkins, Jimmie Jenkins, Robert Hatcher.

Cpl. and Mrs. Gamble Are Parents Of A Son

Cpl. and Mrs. W. L. Gamble, Jr., are the parents of a son born August 10th at the Malone and Hogan Clinic Hospital.

The baby was named Billy Ray. Cpl. Gamble is now serving with the armed forces overseas in France.

OLD SETTLERS PLAN PICNIC FOR SEPT. 1

Old settlers met at the court house Saturday afternoon and made plans for a basket picnic to be held Friday, Sept. 1.

All old settlers and their families are invited to attend and are asked to bring a basket picnic.

Activities at the USO

MONDAY
9:00—Games and dancing.

TUESDAY
9:00—Informal dancing to the juke box.

WEDNESDAY
Volunteer desk hostesses, 6:15—Hospital visiting hour at the post, Lillian Jordan, chairman.

9:00—Bingo, three-minute free telephone call home.

THURSDAY
Games and dancing.

FRIDAY
Volunteer desk hostesses, 9:00—Scavenger Hunt and Ice Cream party. All GSO girls and service personnel invited.

SATURDAY
7:00-9:00—Canteen open, free cookies and iced tea furnished.

9:00-11:00—Record letters in recording room.

Ladies of the First Baptist church served at the USO Sunday during hospitality hour.

Those present were Mrs. Mason, Mrs. R. H. Boykin, Julia Cochran, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mrs. C. C. Worrell, Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Holly M. Morgan, Mrs. C. G. Varnell, Mrs. L. E. Harlan, Mrs. James O. Robertson, Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. John Knott, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. C. G. Varnell, Mrs. Douglas Turner, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. A. T. Bryant.

Desk hostesses were Mrs. Annie Lea Sanders, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. Guy Fagun, Jr., Betty Williams, Mrs. R. B. Dunivan.

Last Rites Today For J. H. Burrow

Funeral services were to be held Monday at 4 p. m. in the Bailey chapel at New Hope for Jesse Harwell Burrow, who succumbed in San Antonio Sunday at 1:34 a. m.

Burrow, born March 18, 1889, engaged in farming activities in the later community for many years, but was staying in San Antonio with relatives at the time of his death.

Among survivors are his widow; six brothers, L. J. Burrow, Ackery, E. J. Burrow, A. C. Burrow, R. R. Burrow, and A. E. Burrow of San Antonio and R. D. Burrow of Knott; four sisters, Mrs. Nancy Daugherty, San Antonio, Mrs. F. H. Franklin, Big Spring, Mrs. C. A. Iglehart and Mrs. L. R. Iglehart, Colorado City.

Services were to be conducted by the Rev. D. A. Dooley and Eberley-Curry funeral home directed arrangements.

Father Makes Sure Of Post-War Conversation

DUNCAN, Aug. 14 (AP)—B. G. Cheney, 63, has a son and a daughter in the U. S. army air forces and he wants "to be able to understand what they are talking about when they come home"—so he's learning to fly.

Cheney, a retired Vernon, Tex., merchant, is the oldest student pilot in Oklahoma to be issued a permit to fly by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Mrs. R. B. Belcher of Mineola is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Rolley, Jr.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

TUESDAY
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will have its regular meeting at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Hall.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB will have an ice cream supper at the city park at 7:30 p. m.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF AAFBS will have a breakfast at the Officers club at 9:30 a. m.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY of the East Fourth Baptist church will have a special business meeting at 3:30 p. m. in the church parlors.

LADIES BIBLE STUDY of the Church of Christ will have its regular meeting at the church at 9:30 a. m.

REBEKAH LODGE will meet for initiation service at the IOOF hall at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
V.F.W. AUXILIARY will meet in the V.F.W. home for a business meeting at 8:30 p. m.

FIREMEN LADIES will meet in its regular session at 3 p. m. in the WOW hall.

FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet in the WOW hall for a business session at 2:30 p. m.

Egg And Noodle Casserole Recipe Serves Four

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
Eggs And Noodles In Casserole

Egg and Noodle Casserole
Green Bean Salad with Sour Cream Dressing
Cloverleaf Rolls
Fresh Fruit Cup—Cookies

(Recipes Serve Four)
Egg And Noodle Casserole.
1 package broad noodles (about 5 ounces)
4 hard-cooked eggs
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
Salt and pepper
1 teaspoon vinegar
Mayonnaise
1-2 tablespoons margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 cup water drained from noodles
1 cup milk
1 cup soft bread crumbs mixed with 1 tablespoon margarine

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and save water for sauce. Rinse noodles with hot water and place in greased casserole.

Cut eggs in halves and remove yolks; Mash yolks and season with mustard, salt and pepper and vinegar, adding enough mayonnaise to moisten. Fill whites with this mixture and place deviled eggs on the noodles.

Melt margarine; remove from stove, add flour and salt and blend. Add liquid from noodles and milk and cook over a low flame until sauce thickens, stirring constantly. Pour sauce over eggs and noodles in casserole and top with crumbs and grated cheese. Dot with margarine. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes, or until casserole is brown on top.

Green Bean Salad With Sour Cream Dressing
2 cups cooked green beans
1 small onion, chopped fine
3 carrots, grated
1-2 head lettuce, coarsely chopped
Tongue or luncheon meat, cut in thin strips
1-2 cup mayonnaise
1-2 cup sour cream
Salt and pepper
Paprika

Toss together lightly the beans, onions, carrots, lettuce and tongue (or luncheon meat) strips. Mix mayonnaise with sour cream and add to salad, tossing again to mix well. Season to taste with salt, pepper and paprika and chill until ready to serve.

Berserk Seaman Slays Three, Kills Himself

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14 (AP)—A terrifying story of murder on the high seas was related by the crew of an American ship that docked here Saturday with three of its hands slain and three wounded by another crewman who later took his own life.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were told that the slayings occurred early on the morning of July 11, off the west coast of Africa.

Joseph Beagle a crew member, said he was awakened by screams and saw another seaman, Andre Pono, bending over the bunk of Frederico Gonzalez, a shipmate. Then, he said, Gonzalez fell from his bunk, dead of a stab wound. Pono wounded four others, two fatally before he stabbed himself to death.

James Curries Hear From Sgt. Davis

Pvt. Sgt. Houston L. Davis, USMC, first Howard county man to receive the Silver Star in World War II, is getting along all right in a Japanese prison camp.

In a letter to Mr. and Mrs. James Currie, Sgt. Davis wrote that he was well. He won his citation on Bataan and was captured with the fall of Corregidor. Orphaned while a boy and unable to locate other relatives, Sgt. Davis was reared by Mr. and Mrs. Currie.

Battle Of France Like Indian War

By HAL BOYLE
WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE, Aug. 14 (AP)—The battle for France has become a twentieth century version of the winning of the American west, with roaming bands of Germans marked for extermination.

"Indian Territory"—and that's the term used by army officers to describe it—includes great blocks of forest and farm land from Brest to Le Mans and from Angers by the River Loire north to Mortain.

Although American armored columns cut this great block of France away from the main body of the German army there still are wandering and pocketed groups ranging from small squads to units of some size still intact and fighting like roving Indian tribes of old.

Only from Mortain north to the sea is there anything like a stabilized front. Elsewhere, American mechanized cavalry is thrusting and patrolling like federal blue-coats of old Indian war times.

Playing the part of nineteenth century Indian scouts, armed members of the French resistance movement hunt out hidden bands of marauding Germans and either clash with them or ride back post-haste to report their presence to "federal troops."

Troops ride to the noise of grinding tank treads instead of the music of hooves, and cut up the enemy with shells instead of sabers, but they charge with all the thrill of a horse opera. Everything is there but the bugle.

Baker Island Used As Base For Year

7TH AAF HEADQUARTERS, Central Pacific, Aug. 10 (Delayed)—Brig. Gen. Robert W. Douglas, Jr., commander of the 7th U. S. army air force, disclosed today that Baker Island, some 2,000 miles southwest of Honolulu, has been an important American airbase for almost a year.

The general said a Central Pacific American task force moved bases of the 7th to the little island, within 600 miles of the Gilbert Islands while they still were dominated by the Japanese. He added, "our occupation of Baker Island was one of the best kept secrets of central Pacific operations. Jap reconnaissance planes which attempted to penetrate the defense screen were shot down."

"It is doubtful if the Japs ever discovered that we were there. As we were there, 600 miles from their Gilbert Island bases, we expected that they would bomb us. They did not do so although they did attack our installations on other islands somewhat farther away."

Water From Mexican Lake Turned To Rio

McALLEN, Aug. 14 (AP)—Engineer J. L. Lytel of the U. S.-Mexican international boundary commission said water is now pouring into the Rio Grande river after the gates of Azucar dam were opened Saturday morning and is due to reach its confluence near Rio Grande City tomorrow.

The boundary commission arranged the water release as a means of relieving parched orchards and vegetable seedbeds in the lower Rio Grande valley where a serious water shortage has developed.

DROWNED IN LAKE AMARILLO, Aug. 14 (AP)—

De Witt T. Leachman, Amarillo businessman and civic leader, drowned yesterday in Palo Duro park lake. His boat filled with water and as he tried to swim ashore he became entangled in plant growth.

Swore at PILES! But Now He SMILES!

YOU may smile too. Use doctors' formula for relief of piles. Same as used adjacently by specialists at noted clinic. Be assured as you take each successive pill QUICK relief. Only \$1.00 plus 25¢ for 25¢ bottle. (Treatment today. Or get the easy-to-use "Swore at Piles" formula. Only a few cents more. Try DOCTOR'S WAY TODAY.)

At all good drug stores everywhere—in Big Spring, at Collins Bros. Drug. (adv.)

Today's Pattern



Pattern 9002 comes in sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Size 6, sundress, 1 yd. 35-in.; bonnet, 5-8 yd. Ruffles on sundress and bonnet optional.

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

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Big Spring Herald, Inc., Pattern Dept., 223 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly, SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS more for Maslin Martin new and bigger Summer Pattern Book, 32-Pages, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

Lary Struck By Car Has Money Stolen

HOUSTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—To be knocked down by a car is bad enough but when the motorist drives off with the victim's money, that's going too far, Mrs. R. R. McBride told police traffic investigators today.

A car ran a stop sign and knocked her down, spilling eight streetcar tokens and \$1 in change on the pavement, she related. The driver stopped, apologized profusely, picked up the change and drove away, she said.

Wounded, Pilot Brings His Riddled Ship Home

A UNITED STATES BOMBER BASE IN EUROPE, Aug. 14 (AP)—Lt. William R. Lawley, Jr., Leeds, Ala., was presented the Congressional Medal of Honor Saturday for bringing back, despite his wounds, a Flying Fortress which had been riddled by Nazi fighters.

Lawley's Fortress, crossing the German-Beigan border last Feb. 20 enroute to Leipzig, was attacked by 20 enemy fighters. Lawley was wounded about the face and neck and his co-pilot killed. The body jammed the controls and sent the plane into a steep dive.

Lawley moved the body, pulled out of the dive and ordered the bomb load released. He then instructed the crew to bail out, but found five men wounded. He decided upon attempting a return journey and finally succeeded in landing the damaged craft at an RAF fighter field.

MEDICATED POWDER FOR FAMILY USE

Soothe the itch of simple rashes by sprinkling on Mezzana, the soothing, medicated powder. Relieves diaper rash.

B&PW Club To Have Ice Cream Supper

Members of the Business and Professional Woman's club will have an ice cream supper at 7:30 o'clock at the city park Tuesday evening.

Transportation will be furnished from the First Methodist church.

Application Filed For New Station

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Application for a new radio station in Marshall, Tex., has been filed with the federal communications commission.

Riley Cross, president of the Marshall Publishing company, publishers of the News-Messenger, is president of the Marshall Broadcasting company, the application said.

TO BE BURIED TODAY

GALVESTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Dr. Edward Randall, Sr., 84, medical educator and pioneer physician of Galveston, will be buried here today. He died here Saturday.

Dr. Randall was an original member of the faculty of the University of Texas medical school when it was established here in 1891, a former chairman of the university's board of regents and president of the Sealy and Smith Foundation.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—all due to functional monthly disturbances. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions.

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My Adversary Hath Agreed With Me—
That the principal issue upon which to vote is the qualifications of the two candidates.

So—
Since on August the 26th, Mr. Tax Payer hires his Lawyer for two years and will pay him \$6,000.00—
Pick the Best Man for the Job
CLYDE E. THOMAS
Candidate for County Attorney
(Paid. Pol. Adv. Clyde E. Thomas)

West Texas District
Council of the Assemblies of God
Camp Meeting
at Big Spring City Park

Rev. Loren B. Staats
THREE SERVICES DAILY
10:00 a. m., 2:00 and 8:00 p. m.
August 8th Thru 18th

Rev. Loren B. Staats
of Dallas
Camp Speaker
Gospel — Preaching
Singing

Tonight's Subject: **"SECOND COMING OF CHRIST"**

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Write for literature and prices. Large stock to select from.

It takes thousands of telephone calls to build a bomber

...and this country is making more bombers than ever before

More planes, more ships, more of everything for war mean more Long Distance calls. And right now things are moving double-quick. That's something to remember when you're telephoning Long Distance and the operator says... "Please limit your call to 5 minutes." More calls get through quicker when everybody helps that way.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

One Hundred And Five Teams Line Up For Schoolboy Grid Campaign

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

Less than three weeks away is the twenty-fifth annual Texas schoolboy gridiron campaign with 105 teams ready to go to the post.

R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the league, today announced the list of schools accepting the football plan for 1944 and while two teams that made the race last fall have dropped from class AA ranks, three have been added, thus this season will show a gain of one.

Burkburnett has discontinued football in District 2 and Mexia has dropped from class AA District 10 to class A District 30, but Borger returns to District 1 after a year's absence. Port Neches has been added to District 14 and Kingsville is back in District 16 after laying out a year.

The only change in the AA setup finds Greenville transferring from District 5 to District 6.

This year there will be no split districts since none contain more than eight teams. Withdrawal of Mexia from District 10 caused this sector to conduct its race on a round-robin basis.

There is a problem to be solved in District 12 where Jacksonville and Palestine have declined to play Lufkin as the result of a squabble last year and it is expected that the district executive committee will meet soon in an effort to straighten this out.

As things now stand Lufkin will begin the conference race with two victories without firing a shot.

Here is the line-up of teams of 1944:

District 1 — Amarillo, Borger, Brownfield, Lubbock, Pampa, Plainview.

District 2 — Childress, Electra, Graham, Olney, Quanah, Vernon, Wichita Falls.

District 3 — Abilene, Big Spring, Lamesa, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Sweetwater.

District 4 — Austin (El Paso), Bowie (El Paso), El Paso High, Ysleta.

District 5 — Bonham, Denison, Gainesville, Greenville, Paris, Sherman.

District 6 — Arlington, Denton, Highland Park (Dallas), McKinney, Sulphur Springs.

District 7 (Fort Worth) — Amon Carter - Riverside, Arlington Heights, Fort Worth Tech, North Side, Masonic Home, Apsal, Poly.

District 8 (Dallas) — Crozier Tech, Forest, North Dallas, Sun-

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, August 14, 1944

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Circuit Harness Meet Has Two Top Prospects

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP)—The \$5,000 E. H. Harriman challenge trophy stake for two-year-old trotters will feature the opening tonight of a two-week Grand Circuit harness racing meet at the Saratoga raceway.

Topping the field are two prospects for the 1945 Hambletonian—Jennifer Hanover, a McElwain filly, who raced well at Old Orchard and Titian Hanover, winner of the National stake at the Maine track.

set, Adamson, Woodrow Wilson.

District 9 — Breckenridge, Brownwood, Cisco, Mineral Wells, Ranger, Stephenville, Weatherford.

District 10 — Bryan, Cleburne, Corsicana, Ennis, Hillsboro, Temple, Waco, Waxahachie.

District 11 — Athens, Gladewater, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, Texarkana, Tyler.

District 12 — Henderson, Jacksonville, Livingston, Lufkin, Nacogdoches, Palestine.

District 13 (Houston) — Austin, Jeff Davis, Lamar, Milby, Reagan, Sam Houston, San Jacinto.

District 14 — Beaumont, Conroe, Galveston, Goose Creek, Orange, Park Arthur, Port Neches, South Park (Beaumont).

District 15 — Austin, Brackenridge (San Antonio), Corpus Christi, Kerrville, Laredo, San Antonio Tech, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio).

District 16 — Brownsville, Edinburg, Harlingen, Kingsville, McAllen, Robstown, San Benito.

Golf Pros Swing Into Title Chase Of Championship

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 14 (AP)—Primed and ready after a last day practice assault that saw old man par battered from pillar to post, the country's leading golf professionals swung into the title chase of the National P. G. A. championship today in the first eighteen of 36-hole qualifying play at the Manito course.

The second qualifying round will be held tomorrow to determine the 32 low scorers who will remain in the running for the \$20,000 in prize money. Match play eliminations over 36 holes will start Wednesday.

While practice rounds mean but little when the real competition begins, pre-tournament fireworks Sunday were spectacular, touched off by a hole in one. Ted Longworth, bulky Portland, Ore., pro, bagged the Manito ace. He hit a 4-iron shot on the 155-yard third hole and the ball rolled into the cup as if the act had been rehearsed.

The first and second tournament choices, Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., and Harold McSpaden of Philadelphia, who between them have cleaned up on most of the big events this year, passed up last day practice. Nelson is nursing a cold.

Proceeds of the tournament will be turned over to Spokane's two army hospitals.



SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER: The Big Spring Bombarrier School officers split a double header with the officers of Selman Field in Monroe, La., Saturday. Pictured top row (l to r.) are J. W. Shastee, Kenneth Nelson, H. T. Bryant, R. J. Fairchild and D. K. Phillips; second row, Paul Powell, A. T. Gifford, R. L. Capps and W. A. Downs; first row D. H. Aulman, Lt. Edwin C. Humphreys, manager and D. C. Lillard. (Army Photo).

Officers Split Double Header

Arriving only in time to step out of the plane and suit up, the Big Spring Bombarrier School Officers split a double header with the officers of Selman Field in Monroe, La., Saturday.

Selman won the first by a 4-1 count and Big Spring annexed the nightcap by an identical score.

Six errors by the Big Spring team enabled Selman to tally in the first game. Armstrong hand-

cuffed Big Spring until the seventh when Capps and Bryant each hit to punch in a run. Bradbeer and Gifford had timely hits to give Big Spring two fat innings in the second game.

First game:	R	H	E
Big Spring	000	000	1-1 4 6
Monroe	031	000	x-4 4 0
Second game:	R	H	E
Big Spring	002	200	0-4 7 1
Monroe	010	000	0-1 5 2

Sports Fans May Attend Luncheon

Reminder that any sports fans interested may make reservation to attend the Lions club luncheon at which Pete W. Cawthon, coach of the Brooklyn Tigers, will speak Wednesday was given this morning.

The luncheon will open at 12 noon at the Settles hotel. Price will be 75 cents and reservations may be made by telephoning the Settles coffee shop.

Cawthon and the Tigers, who are in training at Hardin-Sim-

mons university, are to arrive Wednesday morning to present a football show including scrimmage and a talk on professional football by Cawthon at 8:30 o'clock that night in the high school stadium.

REFUGEES IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14 (AP)—Some 25,000 refugees of various nationalities and many shades of political opinion have found asylum in Mexico. The Spanish republicans are the largest group, the free Germans the most active and either the French or the Spanish the best-financed.

All-Star Team From Post To Play Tonight

Big Spring residents will have an opportunity to see the all-star softball team from the post in action at the city park at 7:30 p. m. today when they meet a crack aviation cadet team in a practice tilt.

Lt. LeRoy O. Bloomingdale, coach, is preparing his all-star team for the Amateur Softball State tournament in Houston Thursday through Saturday. The team has been recruited from various sections of the post and has put in several practice sessions.

"Some of the men have been used to a different style and system of play," said Lt. Bloomingdale, "but they are good ball players and have been quick to learn the signals I have arranged. They have plenty of speed, good pitching and power hitting that drives out long balls that win games."

The all-star team has a game

Trout May Be First To Win 20 Games This Year

By JOE RICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Paul "Dizzy" Trout, Detroit's righthanded pitching ace, probably will be the first major league twirler to win 20 games this year. In addition he seems a cinch to become the first pitcher in the American league to win 20 games in successive seasons since Bobby Feller of Cleveland turned the trick in 1940 and '41.

The hard working Tiger twirler from Sandeot, Ind., yesterday achieved his 19th victory, more than any other major league hurler, when he blanked the Philadelphia Athletics 6-0 in the nightcap of a twin-bill, after the A's losing Mon Black's three-hit pitching, had defeated Hal Newhouser, also gunning for his 19th win, in the opener 6-1. The Tiger defeat in the first game ended a nine-game winning streak, one shy of the league's high mark set by the St. Louis Browns.

The league leading St. Louis Browns and runner-up Boston Red Sox divided the first two games in their "crucial" four-game series, the Red Sox winning the opener 7-6 in 13 innings, and the Browns taking the abbreviated nightcap 6-1, cut to five innings by the Massachusetts 7 p. m., curfew law.

Rex Cecil, 27-year-old hurler from San Diego, hopped off an airplane and pitched the last four innings for the Red Sox, giving up four hits and no runs to be credited with his first major league victory when Bobby Doerr hit his fifteenth home run with one out in the 13th.

The league-leading St. Louis Cardinals took two games from Brooklyn 4-1 and 7-3. Harry Bre-

chen got credit for his 11th win against two defeats in winning the second game.

Rip Sewell won his 12th and Fritz Ostermueller annexed his 10th victory of the season as the Pittsburgh Pirates swept a twin-bill from the Boston Braves 8 to 1 and 3 to 1 for the Bucs' fifth and sixth straight win. Frank Colman hit his fourth homer in five games to win the second contest.

The New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox exchanged drubbing as the Yankees won the opener 10-1 and the White Sox came back to take the second 11-3. Russ Derry of the Yankees joined a select group of seven American leaguers when he hit a grand slam home run in the third inning of the opener.

The Philadelphia Phillies took both ends of a double header from the Chicago Cubs 3-2 and 7-6 before 38,576 Wrigley Field fans. The twin-triumph moved them into seventh place, one game ahead of the Dodgers, who fell back into the National league cellar.

The Washington Senators snapped a five-game losing streak by downing the Cleveland Indians twice 2-1 and 4-1. Early Wynn received credit for the second-game victory, his first triumph since June 23. He had lost 10 straight, tops in the majors.

The Cincinnati Reds handed the New York Giants their fifth and sixth straight defeats by taking both ends of a twin-bill 4-3 and 9-2.



Aviation Type SUN Glasses

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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More Than SIX MILLION Firestone synthetic rubber Tires Now in Service!

Today's Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tires are Setting New Records for Mileage and Safety

ON THE fighting fronts and on the home front, more than six million Firestone Tires, made with synthetic rubber, are helping to transport vitally important manpower and materials. In every respect, these tires are upholding the Firestone tradition of "Best in Rubber—Synthetic or Natural."

Today's Firestone Tires are setting new records in mileage and safety because for more than 20 years Firestone has been a pioneer and pacemaker in synthetic rubber. This position of leadership has enabled Firestone to develop special compounds, new constructions and improved manufacturing methods for synthetic rubber tires.

As a result, Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tires now provide many new and revolutionary features in addition to such patented and exclusive advantages as Safti-Lock Gum-Dipped Cords for greater body strength and extra blowout protection — Vitamic Rubber for longer life — Gear Grip Tread for utmost protection against skidding and for added mileage — and that priceless ingredient which we Americans call "know-how" backed by 44 years of experience in building many millions of quality tires.

So when you get permission from your ration board to buy new tires, buy time-tested, extra-value Firestone DeLuxe Champions — the tires that stay safer longer.

Listen to the Voice of Firestones with Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Below, Monday evenings, over N.B.C.

PIONEERS AND PACEMAKERS IN SYNTHETIC RUBBER!



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Eleven years ago, Firestone built the FIRST synthetic rubber tires for aircraft.



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Ten years ago, Firestone made its FIRST synthetic rubber passenger car tires.



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Firestone FIRST went into factory production of synthetic rubber tires four years ago.



1942
A Firestone-operated plant was the FIRST government-owned plant to produce synthetic rubber.



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THANKS FOR THE LIFT, AMERICA!

All Over the World, Our Fighting Men Salute the Home-Front for "Backing the Attack" in the 5th War Loan Drive. The 5th War Loan Has Gone Over the Top!

You've attained every one of the 5th War Loan objectives—and then some! The overall goal, corporate and individual, was \$16 billion; \$20,639,000,000 was realized. The individual goal was \$6 billion; \$6,330,000,000 (preliminary) was realized. The "E" or "People's" Bond goal—the most important element in the individual quota, and the hardest one to make—was \$3 billion; \$3,036,000,000 was realized.

The American public has scored not only a resounding Victory on the home-front, but the greatest one to date!

For this inspiring demonstration of "Democracy-in-Action," our fighting men on all the far-flung battlefronts of the world give thanks for the lift. The spirit you have shown gives reassurance of

support to those on the long and bloody road to Berlin . . . and Tokyo.

Every man, woman and child in America may well thrill with pride at the success of this unprecedented drive—the greatest war-financing operation the world has ever known. This includes the millions who "dug deep" to buy extra Bonds and the untiring volunteers who helped sell them—the whole cavalcade of America galvanized into action on a spontaneous *voluntary* basis.

But just as the battle continues with ever mounting fury, so we on the home-front must *continue* to "back the attack." As General Eisenhower has said:

"Satisfactory as is the progress of this battle to date, in magnitude it is but a mere beginning to the tremendous struggles that must follow before final victory is achieved."

"To this end we need every man, every weapon, and all the courage and fortitude of our respective peoples. The Allied soldier will do his duty."

Yes—and we on the home-front will do our duty, also. Let no man think that in such heart-stirring times as these, when our boys are facing their most crucial weeks and months ahead, that the part we play in buying Bonds is trivial compared to their earth-shaking deeds and heroic challenging of death.

Far from trivial, our home-front tasks are today more important than ever.

Encouraged by the example of what a united people can do when the cause is just, let us *continue* to "back the attack—buy more than before" until the day of final victory. And let us resolve not only to *buy* bonds to the fullest extent of our powers, but to *hold* them until maturity—for a better, a safer, happier world for all.

Keep "Backing 'Em Up" WITH WAR BONDS

The Treasury Department Acknowledges with Appreciation the Sponsorship of this Advertisement by

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Listen to our program over KBST each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:45 A. M.



LIFE SAVER—That's Burnett and Uhl have proven many times since the start of the war. With parts either impossible to get or requiring much time, the services of Burnett-Uhl, long familiar to oilfield and other machine operators, have become increasingly well known among all classes of mechanical workers. Vital parts have been duplicated in minimum time; broken pieces precision-welded to serve as good as new; and other quick repairs effected to keep important machinery moving. (Kelsey Photo).

Big Spring Cotton Oil Company Ready For Cottonseed Season

The Big Spring Cotton Oil company is looking forward to a big season which should get underway within the next three weeks, for the local concern feels a great responsibility in the by-products which they will soon be turning out.

W. J. (Bill) Davis, manager has hopes of crushing 5,000 tons of seed. "But of course it all depends on the crops," he pointed out. Coming to Big Spring in July of this year, Davis assumed employment as manager of the local company with a record of outstanding experience in his line of work. He was associated with the oil mill in Lamesa from the time of its establishment 10 years ago.

Perhaps the greatest responsibility felt by cotton oil mill officials is the service which has been established for furnishing lint which is processed and made into gun powder. Davis explained that 80 per cent of the lint from the local mill is sent to the Buckeye Chemical company in Memphis, Tenn., which in turn makes gun powder for the navy. Twenty per cent of the lint from the local mill is used in the manufacture of bedding.

Cottonseed cake is used as feed for livestock while the oil is used as a by-product for shortening and vegetable oils. Cottonseed hulls furnish feed for livestock and just as important, they contain furtural used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber.

Through crushing soy beans, Davis explained, the company had processed 3,600 tons. Even though not as satisfactory as cottonseed, soybeans have proved lifesavers in the past, furnishing feed for livestock and vegetable oil for civilian consumption. Beans processed at the local mill were shipped from the mid-western states.

Tractors And Feed Mills Available At Oldham's

Tractors and feed mills—heretofore on the scarce list—now are available at George Oldham Implement company on Lamesa highway. The company has plenty of feed mills, which were rationed until a short time ago. It has both new and used tractors, which previously were almost impossible to obtain.

INSURANCE RISK IS SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT SERIOUSLY

"Your properties and your insurance risk is something to think about in a serious way," says Henry C. Burnett Insurance Agency. "This involves all that you own—your home, your car, your bank balance—to say nothing of your family's future," he continued.

Burnett suggested, "Choose your insurance agency the way you would your family doctor or your lawyer. When you get a pain, you don't say that Doctor Jones is a smart fellow but he charges too much so I think I'll get Doctor Brown, who is less talented but cheaper. Nor do you choose your lawyer because he is less expensive. Price is not your chief concern in these instances." Burnett, Big Spring agent for the Dubuque Fire and Marine Insurance company, thinks people should choose their insurance agency the same way.

The company suggests that you place all your insurance with the best agent you can find and make him responsible for all the policies. Proper insurance coverage is a technical matter that requires the attention of specialists. It is important, therefore, that you have your property inspected and a general survey made of its values, then bring your insurance up to the present values. Everyone needs an insurance man that they can conscientiously trust to assist in planning their insurance program.

"Many property owners are now dangerously under insured, because of the great increase in property values within the last two or three years," said Burnett. He says, "Many people have continued to renew their insurance without increasing their coverage, not realizing the danger of being under insured." The agency said people should ask themselves, "Do I have adequate insurance at today's higher values? Am I under insured?" A qualified agency counts its first responsibility to determine that the insurance companies he represents can and will faithfully

discharge its policy obligations promptly, fairly and cheerfully. With no charge or obligation, the Henry C. Burnett Agency will check over your insurance coverages.

The firm has a large stock of parts and is prepared to offer the farmer ready service during the season ahead. One of the firm's services is that of farm machinery repairs, for which a large shop is maintained. Mechanics are busy constantly in such work.

A new line offered by the company is that of automobile light batteries for all makes of tractors, trucks and cars. In the insecticide line, it is prepared to meet a need which may become urgent in the near future on Howard county farms. Calcium arsenate is available for use in poisoning boll and leaf worms, which are infesting the county's farms and which many farmers are planning to combat through spraying later this month.

The firm, which is owned and operated by George Oldham, is housed in a newly remodeled building which has floor space of 12,500 feet. The repair department has been rearranged and modernized, with new counters, bins, displays and other equipment. The company has been in operation in the same location four years and has been in operation in Big Spring since 1935.

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Military Not Complacent The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

Our best summary of the fluid and confusing battle of western Europe comes from Commander-in-Chief Eisenhower's great order of the day in which he tells his troops that they "have created in France a fleeting but definite opportunity for a major Allied victory."

Those three fateful words, "fleeting but definite," tell the whole story. We mustn't take complete success for granted. Great leadership and gallantry by the Allied forces have put us in position where, General Ike says, "we can make this week a momentous one in the history of this war."

We have the Boche in a tight corner. On the Normandy-Brittany front he is engaged in a general withdrawal to the northeast, that is, towards Paris and the Seine river. Within that broad front is a cul-de-sac of death whose narrow mouth opens towards Paris. Inside this trap is a large force of Germans struggling to escape.

The Allies are attacking furiously to close the mouth of their trap, which is only a few miles wide as this is written. Canadian and British troops are driving down from the bloody Caen sector while American armored forces are striking north from Argentan.

We don't know—nobody knows—how many Germans there still are within that trap, but there may be 100,000. They are battling fiercely to escape—the primitive fight of man for a chance to live. They're reported to be doing this grimly and methodically—still exhibiting the discipline and training of what once was an almost perfect fighting machine.

Can they avoid panic and get away? Some certainly will, but only time will tell how many. This great battle, of which the cul-de-sac is only a part (though a very important one) is one of the thrilling moments of the war. Its outcome will mean much to the hopes of an early end of the Hitlerian conflict. The whole structure of the German defense in western Europe will be vitally affected by the outcome of Eisenhower's "momentous" week.

I call your special attention to the assignment of the Allied air services in this battle. With the retreating Germans swarming all roads, main and rural, out of Normandy and Brittany, the mighty American-British fleets are taking a terrible toll both in lives and equipment. Moreover, Nazi communications not only on the battle-front but throughout western Europe are being shattered by the endless line of Allied planes.

Meanwhile the Hitlerites are getting almost no assistance from a Luftwaffe which is about gasping its last. This means that the German armies are having to meet this great crisis blindfolded. They've lost the use of their eyes, for warplanes are the eyes of the modern army. That's a terrific handicap.

We can't foresee what tactics Field Marshal von Kluge may pursue in an effort to save himself. Probably he doesn't know himself at this moment.

Washington— Their Job Is To Keep Lights Burning

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON—Add Washington's oddest jobs: The "lampists" in the Pentagon building, a slightly varying staff of 18 or so, whose sole responsibility is to see that the lights keep burning. Day and night, they pound along the corridors of the Pentagon, carrying ladders, a long pole and a vacuum cup on the end to change bulbs, and a packet of new bulbs to replace about 250,000 burned out bulbs. Cost for new bulbs alone: About \$55,000.

Now that President Roosevelt is on his way toward campaigning for a fourth term, the old rumor is about that he's going to change his cabinet considerably. Latest story is that all of the Cabinet members are being asked to have their resignations on his desk before Election Day, so speculation over new faces and new blood can offset the Republican argument that if F.D.R. is re-elected the "tired old men (and Secretary of Labor Madam Perkins)" will carry on. Truth of the matter is that it's always customary for Cabinet members to resign when a President ends one term and begins another. Few two-term Presidents can point to so few cabinet changes as President Roosevelt has made in three and three of those were dictated by promotions (such as to the Supreme Court, vice presidency). Best guess now is that Mr. Roosevelt would make few changes. Best bets for change: Agriculture and Labor.

Capital society is getting a snicker out of the report that Hans Thomsen, once German ambassador to the United States, now ambassador to Sweden, and his attractive wife are virtual prisoners of the Nazis in the German embassy in Stockholm.

Although Herr Thomsen was a very astute propagandist for the Nazis here before Pearl Harbor, his Hungarian-born wife, "Bebe" Thomsen, was an outspoken, sometimes almost violent Hitler-hater. At least verbally. Friends and sympathizers fell for that hard and humored a divorce when Herr Hans was interned at White Sulphur Springs. But Frau Thomsen sailed gaily off on the exchange ship with her husband. In Berlin Hitler decorated him for a job well done and "Hitler-hating" Bebe was given at least half the spotlight.

Their former friends are saying now that Herr Thomsen and his Frau are just preparing for another collapse and playing the same old two-faced game of diplomacy.

Evidences that military services of the United States are not becoming complacent as result of progress on the allied battlegrounds may be seen frequently in training and recruiting policies within the nation.

One of the latest such evidences is seen in the announcement of continued recruiting of 17-year-olds with the provision of active service upon reaching their 18th birthday. Such recruiting, conducted on a quota-basis throughout the United States, seeks the enlistment of boys in four reserve programs.

Although perhaps not monumental in its significance to the war as a whole, the continued recruiting of 17-year-olds offers a significant example the Army thus far has not let up on its long range military preparations.

A 17-year-old entering a reserve branch might not be subject to active duty for almost a year. Allowing additional time for further training and preparations for assignment, the period before he would be ready to fill an active part in actual service in the military personnel might extend well beyond the period in which the more optimistic believe the European and perhaps the war against the Japanese will have ended.

Training of new aviation classes, continued drafting, continued WAC recruiting and various other evidences point to the fact the military itself is not relaxing its long-range war preparedness.

Whether such policies point to the fact the government is not letting up with the goal in sight, or whether they point to the fact the goal may be much further from realization than many believe, it is an attitude which the civilian well might copy.

Although allied successes may encourage such comparatively optimistic statements as those given recently by Winston Churchill and may encourage a happier outlook on the part of all individuals, the dangers of complacency have aptly been illustrated previously to the nation and previous experience may serve as a warning.

Another Post-War Need

In looking ahead for the day when we will again be seeking to establish our "normal order," we believe too much attention can be placed upon purely materialistic gains. One heartening thing to come out of the adversity of war is a new appreciation and dependence upon the spiritual side of man's nature.

One thing between the spirit and the material which we need to look to in the days after our war struggle is past is the recreation in the individual mind of a feeling of freedom and independence. These, we believe, will leave him with a desire not only to perpetuate the blessings of liberty, but to look ever to himself as the responsible head of his affairs. From this can stem a healthy cure for too much state benevolence and at the same time improve the quality of government—a natural consequence of the serious acceptance of individual responsibility in society.

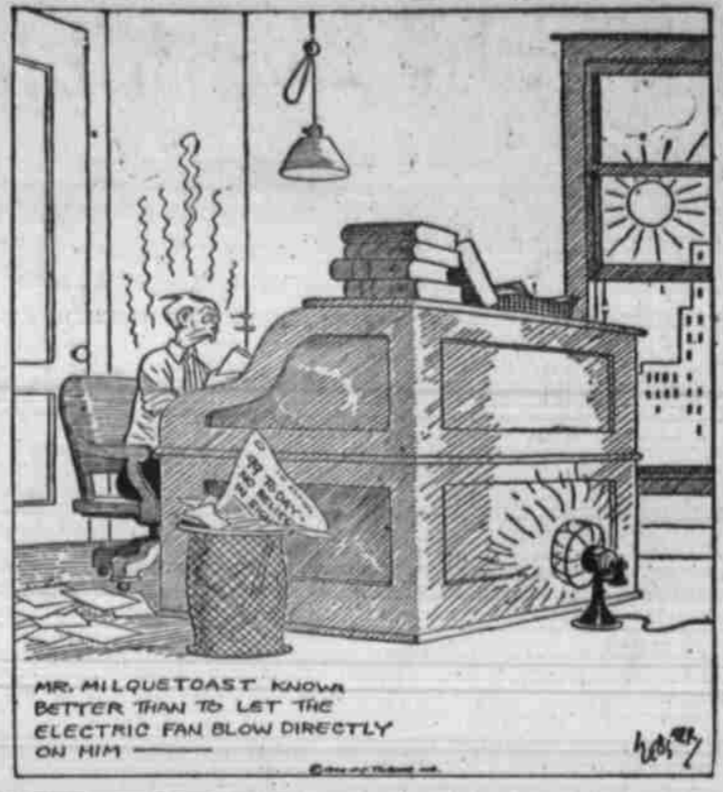
What is clear is that he apparently had hoped to pull his forces back northeastward and make a stand along the Seine river, with Paris as an anchor. This would protect the Nazi forces along the coast of the English Channel and cover the ultimate retreat of the Nazis into Germany. The way things are developing he may never get a chance to put this plan into execution.

Marion Wade Doyle, reporter for the Washington Star, set out to find the hottest government offices in the capital; ran into more rebuffs than you would get at the State department in a week; finally reported they were:

- (1) Air Forces annex at Gravelly Point; (2) The reconverted greenhouse on top the south Agriculture building; (3) The top floors of a reconverted garage on Fourteenth street.

Best answer obtained: "Why don't you tell about the coolest; the Pentagon, Interior, Treasury, Archives? Are you trying to sabotage the war effort?"

The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUETOAST KNOWS BETTER THAN TO LET THE ELECTRIC FAN BLOW DIRECTLY ON HIM

Ernie Pyle: Men Sometimes Have To Fight Backwards In Crazy Battle Of Hedgerows

ON THE WESTERN FRONT—(by wireless)—What we gave you yesterday in trying to describe hedgerow fighting was the general pattern.

If you were to come over here and pick out some hedge-enclosed field at random, the fighting there probably wouldn't be following the general pattern at all. For each one is a little separate war, fought under different circumstances.

For instance, you'll come to a woods instead of an open field. The Germans will be dug in all over the woods, in little groups, and it's really tough to get them out. Often in cases like that we will just go around the woods and keep going, and let later units take care of those surrounded and doomed fellows.

Or we'll go through the woods and clean it out, and another company, coming through a couple of hours later, will find it full of Germans again. In a war like this one everything is in such confusion I don't see how either side ever gets anywhere.

Sometimes you don't know where the enemy is and don't know where your own troops are. As somebody said the other day, no battalion commander can give you the exact location of his various units five minutes after they've jumped off.

We will by-pass whole pockets of Germans, and they will be there fighting our following waves when our attacking companies are a couple of miles on beyond. Gradually the front gets all mixed up. There will be Germans behind you and at the side.

Sometimes a unit will get so far out ahead of those on either side that it has to swing around and fight to its rear. Sometimes we fire on our own troops, thinking we are in German territory. You can't see anything, and can't even tell from the sounds, for each side uses some of the other's captured weapons.

The tanks and the infantry had to work in the closest cooperation in breaking through the German ring that tried to pin us down in the beachhead area. Neither could have done it alone.

The troops are of two minds about having tanks around them. If you're a foot soldier you hate to be near a tank, for it always draws fire. On the other hand, if the going gets tough you pray for a tank to come up and start blasting with its guns.

In our breakthrough each infantry unit had tanks attached to it. It was the tanks and the infantry that broke through that ring and punched a hole for the armored divisions to go through.

The armored divisions practically ran amuck, racing long distances and playing hob, once they got behind the German lines, but it was the infantry and their attached tanks that opened the gate for them.

Tanks shuttled back and forth, from one field to another, throughout our breakthrough battle, receiving their orders by radio. Bulldozers punched holes through the hedgerows for them, and then the tanks would come up and blast out the bad spots of the opposition.

It has been necessary for us to wreck almost every farmhouse and little village in our path. The Germans need them for strong points, or put artillery observers in them, and they just had to be blasted out.

Texas Today Texas Sportsmen Helping Restore Wildfowl Through "Duck Factory"

By BRACK CURRY Associated Press Staff

Through "Ducks Unlimited in Texas" sportsmen at this southern terminus of the nation's two greatest flyways are backing the wildfowl conservation program which in five short years has more than trebled the wild duck population of North America.

About a dozen Texas cities already have contributed amounts ranging from \$100 to \$10,000 for a "Texas Lakes Duck Factory" in the nesting grounds or south central Alberta, Canada.

When the \$35,000 "duck factory" is completed it will contain seven lakes named for the seven Texas cities whose sportsmen contribute the most to support of Ducks Unlimited by Feb. 28, 1945.

On the proposed location are a series of shallow lakes and marshes fed by a small stream which cannot supply sufficient water to last through the dry season. In early spring ducks flock to this area, build their nests and raise their broods until the water dries up.

Drought, fire and predators then destroy the young ducklings before they can take wing. Through "Ducks Unlimited" the water supply to the lakes will be augmented by turning a small nearby creek into the area and by building dikes and dams.

Near Pemunan, a station on the Canadian Pacific railway, a banding station and cabin will be built on the project which lies in one of the most promising of all Canada's nesting areas.

In 1938 over 4,000 American duck hunters subscribed \$100,000 to start the "Ducks Unlimited" program in Canada. Canada gave full cooperation, including free grants and easements on all lands required. Over 3,000 Canadians volunteered to work without compensation with "Ducks Unlimited's" field staff of engineers and naturalists.

From 1938 to 1943 North America's duck population soared from 40,000,000 to 125,000,000 in spite of the fact that during those five years hunting restrictions were steadily liberalized. Up to and including 1938, although hunting restrictions were made more and more stringent, the duck census was fast approaching the level from which a vanishing point would be visible.

"Ducks Unlimited" undertook the restoration and management of our last remaining important duck breeding grounds on the continent in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Field studies revealed that 70 per cent of the annual duck crop was being destroyed in these areas before the American hunter fired a shot.

Of 100,000,000 prospective ducks, drought killed 20 per cent (20,000,000), crows and magpies 15 per cent, fire 12 per cent, pike eight per cent, other predators seven per cent, farming operations, disease, Indians and other factors 11 1-2 per cent.

After six years of practical restoration work, "Ducks Unlimited" in this country has grown to an organization of over 25,000 sportsmen and conservationists. They have contributed \$700,000 to increase duck production in the breeding grounds.

This money has been used to establish over 1,100,000 areas of safe refuges, construct over 100 permanent dams, excavate over 90 emergency reservoirs, fight waterfowl diseases, reduce nest destruction by farming operations, organize destruction of 1,700,000 crows and magpies, and build 350 miles of fences and fire guards.

Results have been phenomenal. Millions more ducks have been produced—at an estimated cost of only three cents a duck! Until 1943 Texas had been lagging in its financial support of "Ducks Unlimited" although this state receives by far the greatest benefit from the work being done. Texas contributions had approximated \$5,000 a year.

In the spring of 1943, Tom Main, general manager of "Ducks Unlimited" (Canada) made his annual trip to this part of the nation showing his moving picture and lecturing on Ducks Unlimited.

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limited work in various Texas cities. While in Houston he made a sporting proposition to John R. Suman D.U. chairman for Texas and vice president of the Humble Oil and Refining company. Main said he would build a "Texas Duck Factory" in Canada if Texas would assume its proper share in contributing to the work in the Canadian nesting grounds.

Suman accepted Main's proposition and the first year's work resulted in about 400 per cent increase in contributions from Texas, moving the state from near the bottom, to third place in the list of contributors. Main was so pleased with the results of this limited solicitation that he immediately had a preliminary survey made in Alberta for the ambitious "Texas Lakes Duck Factory" project.

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Crossword Puzzle grid and clues including: ACROSS 1. Impressed with grandeur, 4. Title of a monk, 8. Store, 11. Garden implement, 13. Trunk of a felled tree, 14. Enclosure for bees, 15. State positively, 16. American Indian, 17. Persia, 18. Smear, 20. Books of action, 21. Exist, 22. Land measure, 23. Wickiness, 24. Thickness, 25. Corded fabric, 26. Transgression, 27. Lubricant, 28. Ignited axala, 29. Surgical instrument, 30. Heroa, 31. Help, 32. June bug, 33. Topers, 34. High mountain, 35. Measure, 36. Large book, 37. Peaceful, 38. Lane collar, 39. Winglike, 40. Fish eggs, 41. Extended, 42. Journey, 43. Small island, 44. Movable dog, 45. Theater box, 46. Covey legally, 47. Unit of work, 48. Operate, 49. heroine, 50. Throw off the track, 51. Make a botch of, 52. Decompose, 53. Instrumentality, 54. Shook with cold, 55. Engage for service, 56. Egg-shaped, 57. Writing implements, 58. Ourselves, 59. Correlative of either, 60. Entire quantity, 61. Park meter, 62. Rocas, 63. Constellation, 64. Fugitive, 65. Fastener, 66. Name, 67. Loop on the edge of lace, 68. Ribbed, 69. Cerebral seed, 70. Color, 71. Annoyed, 72. Tear, 73. Beverage, 74. Punish by a fine, 75. Crailing, 76. Perivinkle, 77. Pad, 78. Park meter, 79. Oboe, 80. Mordid, 81. Mordid, 82. Mordid, 83. Mordid, 84. Mordid, 85. Mordid, 86. Mordid, 87. Mordid, 88. Mordid, 89. Mordid, 90. Mordid, 91. Mordid, 92. Mordid, 93. Mordid, 94. Mordid, 95. Mordid, 96. Mordid, 97. Mordid, 98. Mordid, 99. Mordid, 100. Mordid

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LOST: Man's yellow identification bracelet between Settles and Crawford Sunday. Return to A.C. Wm. D. Hendricks at Settles Hotel.

Personals

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Public Notices

NOTICE to retail merchants: Ration books three and four, belonging to E. H. Sager, have been stolen. If seen, please notify police.

Business Service

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 517 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway 1-4 mile south Lakewood Gro. Satisfaction guaranteed.

I AM reopening my laundry at 408 W. 6th St., and wish to invite all my old customers to return. Mrs. Jim Robertson.

ELECTROLUX service and repairs. L. M. Brooks, Dealer. Will service any gas appliance. Call Gas Co., 839 or 576-J.

PATSY

PATSY HAS BEEN RETURNED SAFELY FROM HER DESERT SOJOURN AND NOW WE FIND HER READY FOR WORK AGAIN—

SCORCHY SMITH

THE "YANKS" FLYING WITH SCORCHY AND PINTO, WHO ARE ON THEIR WAY TO COVER A SECRET ALLIED CONFERENCE ON THE DESERT—SUDDENLY REVEAL THEMSELVES AS NAZIS WHEN THEY TAKE OVER THE TRANSPORT.

DICKIE DARE

DICKIE SITS AT THE EDGE OF ONE OF AUSTRALIA'S GREAT FIELDS, ALONE AND FRIENDLESS—THE PLANE BEARING DAN AND NAP IS FAR OUT OVER THE PACIFIC!

Announcements

Business Services

CARL STROM

Phone 123 213 W. 3rd



BUYING and selling. Finance and re-finance your real estate property with us. Terms three to 30 years. FIVE PER CENT SIMPLE INTEREST. One hundred per cent local service. List your property for sale with us—we have the time and facilities to serve you.

FOR piano tuning and repairs call at 1109 W. 2nd St.

SEWING MACHINES—Repairs and parts for all makes. Work guaranteed. 305 E. 3rd St.

Employment

ESTABLISHED ROUTE AVAILABLE

We want a man or woman capable of taking over established food and medicine route in Big Spring. Has been paying up to \$50 per week; possibilities unlimited. Write the J. R. Watkins Company, 72-80 W. Iowa St., Memphis, 2, Tenn.

Help Wanted—Male

WE have several openings for men to fill responsible positions, with good opportunities for advancement and permanent employment. Prefer men who have some knowledge of farm machinery and motor truck business. International Harvester Company, Sweetwater, Texas.

WANTED: Man to drive school bus from north-western part of Glasscock County to Garden City. Salary \$75 per mo. plus free use of a rural school building for living quarters. Call or write Supt. C. G. Parsons, Garden City, Texas.

Help Wanted—Female

MAID wanted: Good salary and servant's quarters furnished. Apply 1508 Nolan.

WANTED: reliable woman to do general housework. Health card and references required. Excellent salary if competent. Phone 29.

Employment Wanted—Female

DO nice ironing. Bring to 912 W. 6th St.

BRING your ironing to 805 W. 6th St. Will do ironing, \$1.00 per dozen, assorted bundles. 208 N. Gregg.

For Sale

Household Goods

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

FIVE-BURNER oil stove for sale, used four months. \$27.50. 1811 2nd St.

NEW shipment Indian jewelry, Thunderbird, 102 E. 3rd.

NEARLY new pine piece dining room suite, living room suite. 1807 W. 3rd St.

GOOD six-piece used dinette suite for sale. Call 1852-J.

FOR SALE—8-day mantel clock, also set of new Wonder World books. 1502 Nolan.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Bird's Eye maple bedroom suite; linens; curtains; blankets; radio. 700 S. Bell St.

Radios & Accessories

FOR SALE: Nine tube Argon Console radio. Good condition; \$65. See at 1509 Main St.

Livestock

SMOOTH yearling Ramboulet Rams. Roy C. Davis, Sterling Rt. 20 mi. S. of Big Spring.

TEN head of horses for sale. Ten to 15 dollars per head. Call 71 or see at Cooper's pasture on N.E. 2nd St.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One Day 2 1/2¢ per word—20 word minimum (50¢)
Two Days 3 1/2¢ per word—20 word minimum (75¢)
Three Days 4 1/2¢ per word—20 word minimum (90¢)
One Week 6¢ per word—20 word minimum (\$1.20)
Monthly rate \$1 per line (8 words)

Local Notices 5¢ per line
Readers 3¢ per word
Card of Thanks 10¢ per word
(Capital Letters and 10-point lines double rate)

COPY DEADLINES

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

Phone 728
Ask for Ad-Taker, hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

In cooperation with the government The Herald wishes to state that prices on most used items are now subject to price control.

For Sale

Livestock

FOR SALE: Very choice dairy heifers \$25 each. Holsteins, Guernseys and Ayrshires. Non-related bull free with 5 head Shipped C.O.D. Sayre Dairy Cattle Co., Sayre, Pa.

Poultry & Supplies

BANTAMS, 75 cents a piece. Also German roller canaries, male and female, all colors. Phone 225.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Harley Davidson motorcycle, 41-61. Extras, blue, buddy seat. See L. C. E. Bowling at Camp Dixie, cabin 8.

Frigidaire

Electric Refrigerator

Walnut Coffee Table

Beveled Glass Top

"Graybar" Electric Stimulator

Small Gas Burner

Cedar Clothes Cabinet

Drop Door

Gen. Elec. Desk Clock

Apt. 314 Third Floor Settles Hotel

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

SPRING CLOTHES PINS

25¢ Per Dozen Postpaid
Children's Rayon Panties—Elastic tops, sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, .85c
8 in Dressmaking Scissors. .85c
Steel Pot Cleaner (Chore Girl). .10c
3 in. Metal Tweezers. .15c
Bobby Pins, dozen. .10c

WILLIAMS SUPPLY CO.
39 N. Chadbourn
San Angelo, Tex.

FRESH tomatoes, five pounds for 40 cents. Wholesale and retail. See Mrs. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th St.

HAVE plenty of fresh tomatoes. 200 N. Johnson. Jack Whitehead.

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt—Parts. BICYCLE parts—Almost any kind. BOAT MOTORS

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, with our new 1944 model grinder. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 1620 E. 15th St. Phone 2052.

NEW shipment Indian Jewelry. Thunderbird, 102 E. 3rd.

YOU can get plenty of films for your kodak by writing the Goldcraft System, P. O. Box 135, Austin, Texas.

LARGE air conditioner, in A-1 condition. A. E. Wood, one block south and one block east of Howard County Refinery, in trailer house.

NICE used watch for sale. G. W. Eason, Jeweler, 305 Main.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Nine-room home with two baths, 75 ft. front. Double garage. 406 Gregg.
Four-room stucco with garage apartment, in good location, south part of town. \$2,650 cash, possession.
Four-room house with bath, and two lots on West Fourth St. \$1,000.
Also four houses on two lots, corner of 18th and Austin Sts. \$6500.
J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217

MODERN five room house for sale. Inquire at 1509 Scurry or phone 1132.

FOR SALE: Five room house. Modern conveniences, breakfast nook, hardwood floors. Near south ward school. Price \$4,000 down, payment \$1,500. Balance like rent. Inquire 607 E. 13th St.

FOR SALE or trade: Well located, good condition, 7-room and 3-room houses with baths. Modern. Prices very reasonable. Moderate down payments, balance carried by owner or finance company. Box A. D., % Herald.

BARGAIN—3-room house and bath; yard shade trees; close in. Furnished or unfurnished. List your property with J. A. Adams, 1007 West 5th, for quick sale.

Farms & Ranches

WANT to rent or buy 160 or 200 acre farm. Write Box B. P., % Herald.

FARMS: Half-section farm near Elbow, five-room house, plenty water, daily mail, school bus. Price \$8500. Will take around \$2500 cash to handle, possession.

Also good, improved, 160 acre farm in Howard county, and a well improved 235 acre farm in Mitchell county. Buyer can get rent if bought now. Both are real good farms with good locations. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

Real Estate

Business Property

COLONIAL beauty shop and garage apartment for sale. Apply at 206 W. 3rd St. Mrs. Lynch, phone 78.

GOOD brick business house on South Scurry St. for sale. Worth the money. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE

"We Repair All Makes"
113 Rannels (North Road Hotel)
L. GRAU, Prop.

It's Always A Pleasure To Eat Here We Never Close Across from Wards

JERRY'S CAFE

Our New Phone Is **No. 1181**

Call us for your needs.
BIG SPRING PAINT & PAPER CO.
120 Main

Christmas GREETING CARDS

for overseas mailing should be ordered early.
HORNE PRINTING CO.
M. A. ADKINS, Mgr.
206 E. 4th Phone 109



"Somehow I can always tell when those fine strawberries you grow become ripe, Miss Tincher."

It's the berries: a big bowlful of berries and mellow malt-sweet Wheaties, surrounded by cool milk and red ripe strawberries. A real thrill, this combination of tart famous "Breakfast of Champions."

GOOD USED CARS

See us before you buy, sell or trade

1941 Plymouth Tudor
1941 Ford Tudor
1936 Chev. Town Sedan
1935 Plymouth Coupe
1934 Ford Coupe
1931 Ford Coupe

STALLINGS-MADISON-ROSSON
301 E. 3rd Ph. 1235

BLONDIE



OKIE DOAKS



SNUFFY SMITH



MEAD'S fine BREAD



WANTED TO RENT

Apartments

PLENTY rooms and apts., \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted; no children. Plaza Apts., 1107 W. 3rd. Phone 46-W.

NICE, clean, newly remodeled rooms, close in; by day or week. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd. Phone 891.

WANTED: Unfurnished or furnished apartment or house by officer returned from combat. No children or pets. Phone 800, room 302.

Bedrooms

CADET'S wife wants room with kitchen privileges. Call 1823 for Mrs. Richeson.

Houses

OFFICER and wife desire house, apartment or room, with kitchen privileges. Expect to be permanent. Call Mrs. Merritt, Crawford Hotel.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—Three-room house with bath. Partly furnished or unfurnished. One block west and half block north from Bombardier school entrance.

MODERN four-room furnished home, beautiful shade. Fenced in back yard and orchard. On paving near school, paving paid. Call Cliff Wiley, 697.

FOR SALE: Four-room house with porch. In good condition. For information apply at 911 W. 6th St.

FOR SALE: Duplex at 1908 Rannels. For quick sale and a bargain see Mrs. G. A. Brown at 411 Bell.

ANNIE ROONEY



SPEEDBOATS CAN'T FLY.



THEN NOTHIN' HAPPENED.



BUZ SAWYER



HEY, THAT'S QUALITY!



OH, IF CHILI HARRISON COULD ONLY SEE ME NOW.



MEAD'S fine BREAD

IF THE LOCKS ARE ALL CLOSED, MONK MURFEE'S SPEEDBOAT MUST STILL BE HIDING IN THE CANAL—

BUT THE GOVERNMENT PATROL BOAT WAS CHASING IT.

THEN NOTHIN' HAPPENED, CEPTIN' THE BOAT AN' MONK MURFEE'S GANG DISAPPEARED!

GONE?—GONE WHERE?

THAT'S JUST WHAT THE DETECTIVES ARE TRYIN' TO FIND OUT.

ANNIE ROONEY



SPEEDBOATS CAN'T FLY.



THEN NOTHIN' HAPPENED.



GONE?—GONE WHERE?



BUZ SAWYER



HEY, THAT'S QUALITY!



OH, IF CHILI HARRISON COULD ONLY SEE ME NOW.



YOU WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND, BABY. BUT THERE'S SOME-THING ABOUT YOUR EYES.



RITZ
Ending Today

Grand MARCH
portrays the
creator of
Tom Sawyer
and
Huckleberry
Tom...

The Adventures of
MARK TWAIN
Directed by
SMITH CRISP

Plus "Metro News" and
"Thugs With Dirty Mugs"

LYRIC
Ending Today

No ROUNDUP
TIME
out
meat!

TAKE IT BIG
starring Jack Haley
Horrie Hillard
Mary Beth Hughes

Plus "Pathe News" and
"Sadie Hawkins Day"

QUEEN
Ending Today

IT'S A W
FOR ENTERTAINMENT

SOLESSES
Stage Door Canteen
with
LURENCE WALKER
and WILLIAM TERRY

80 FAMOUS
STARS
5
SAMIE
KASHIG
13
NEW
SONG
HITS

—also "Girls, Girls, Girls"

ONE KILLED IN ACCIDENT
HOUSTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—One person was killed and 13 were injured in a traffic accident involving five cars yesterday on the Crosby-Lynchburg road in Harris county.

Lester Papan was killed in what Deputy Sheriff George Scott described as "the worst accident in the history of the Highlands community."

Silver Wing

Lobby Crawford Hotel
A Supper Club For
Military Men And
Their Guests
Open 6 P. M.
No Cover Charge

STATE
Last Times Today

A MUSICAL
TREAT THAT
TOPS THEM
ALL!

**BEST FOOT
FORWARD**

presenting
LUCILLE BALL
with
HARRY JAMES and His Music

IN TECHNICOLOR

RITZ Starts Tues.

The Year's Best
Love Story with
Two Grand
Stars!

**IDA LUPINO
PAUL HENREID**

**IN OUR
TIME**

Weather Forecast
Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:
Fair tonight with no change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; except a few widely scattered thunder-showers this afternoon and Tuesday afternoon.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Ahliene	101	76
Amarillo	98	74
BIG SPRING	100	76
Chicago	98	71
Denver	93	60
El Paso	96	79
Fort Worth	101	78
Galveston	89	82
New York	92	78
St. Louis	97	74

Sunset tonight at 8:31 p. m.
Sunrise Tuesday at 7:10 a. m.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 14 (AP)—Cattle 5,200, calves 2,200, steady; common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8.00-13.00 with cutter yearlings downward to 6.00. Beef and butcher cows ranged from 7.00-10.00; good and choice slaughter calves 11.00-12.00.

Hogs 2,000; steady; good and choice 180-240 lb. butcher hogs 14.55; heavier butchers 13.80; good and choice 150-175 lb. averages 13.25-14.35; packing sows 13.50-80.

Sheep 8,000, steady; common to good spring lambs 8.50-12.50; yearlings and shorn lambs 7.50-8.50; slaughter ewes 2.50-4.00.

International Air Force To Be Aired

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Peacetime use of an international air force with its swift and deadly striking power operating at the command of a council of nations is considered certain to come up for discussion at forthcoming United Nations security talks here.

The idea has recently been put forward in Russian quarters which, at the same time, express opposition to the creation of any international police force such as ground troops and naval units.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate to the peace talks, told a news conference it had been talked about and added that "use of force is one of the large subjects" on which the talks will be concentrated.

Clark Wants To Fish The Rest Of His Life

ROME, Aug. 14 (AP)—When the war is over, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's ambition is to retire to Camano Island in Puget Sound and "fish for the rest of my life."

This was disclosed in a lengthy press release on the general issued today by his public relations staff.

TRAINING BROADENED
MARFA ARMY AIR FIELD, Aug. 14 (AP)—Training at Marfa Army Air Field, AAF advanced two-engine pilot school, has been broadened with arrival of a contingent of potential air cadets who will take a course in the post mechanics school here and also will receive military and physical conditioning.

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 318 608 E. 3rd.

Lt. Ford Among Those Who Helped To Fight Battle Against Coastal Batteries

The U.S.S. Texas helped fight a mighty battle against German coastal batteries off Cherbourg and a Big Spring man was among those performing heroic feats, according to delayed Associated Press dispatches.

A 240mm armor-piercer blasted through the port bow and fell without exploding into an empty cabin, representing a bouncing threat each time firing of the ship's mighty guns rocked the vessel.

Lt. (jg) James D. Ford, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve D. Ford of Fort Worth, formerly of Big Spring and his crew moved in and smothered the cangorous missile with mattresses and decided to nurse it along back to a British port.

The U.S.S. Texas sustained two direct hits, innumerable damaging near misses and fought two fires spreading on the main deck in the midst of the battle, an admiring destroyer ahead flashed back the battle cry famous since the last war: "Come on, Texas."

Several American and British ships participated in the action. The bombardment lasted three hours, rather than 90 minutes as originally planned, and the fleet then headed back for its British port.

The battle silenced several enemy fortresses.

Thirteen OPA Cases Will Be Heard Wed.

Hearings to review 13 cases referred to the enforcement division of the Office of Price Administration will be held here Wednesday, it has been announced from the division offices in Lubbock.

H. L. McCune, S. J. Isaacks and J. E. Quaid, presiding officers for the OPA, will listen to testimony and examine documentary evidence concerning the persons charged with gasoline, tires or food rationing irregularities.

Cases docketed include: A. C. Riley, James Demos and J. W. Wilson, Monahans; H. L. Wilkerson, Big Spring; J. W. Arnold, J. L. Snow, Bill Goin, Big Spring, M. A. Sanders, A. M. Lettwich, Paul Hamrick of Big Spring, Midland and Odessa; O. B. Womack, Gordon McGire, T. D. Campbell, Lamesa; Joe Poole, Mrs. Frances Hedge, C. V. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ledbetter, Midland.

The presiding officers have only authority, if they are convinced evidence warrants, to suspend any person charged from dealing in rationed goods for varying periods. Although attorneys may be retained, it is not necessary since any individual may call witnesses and introduce testimony at will, according to OPA officials. Other hearings for the Lubbock district include those at El Paso Monday with eight cases; in Pampa on Aug. 21 with 14 cases; Lubbock on Friday with three cases; Amarillo on Saturday with two cases.

Local Firemen Form Sunday School Class

Firemen at the city hall can't get away to attend Sunday school so they have done the next best thing—formed them a class of their own.

With George O'Brien as teacher, the class meets regularly each Sunday and is gradually growing as other men, who have no Sunday school affiliations, join in the worship service, said H. V. Crocker, chief. Collections go to non-denominational causes, some to the Salvation Army, the Gideons, or to needy persons. Recently a widow was given \$27 and a minister \$72 to help pay for his child's operation.

Yule Mailing To Boys In Offing

Suggestion that relatives of boys overseas start to plan Christmas shopping and save strong string and box material has been made by the postal department, which has set dates of Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 for mailing of Christmas packages to overseas forces.

Packages may be mailed without request from the men between those dates.

Great demands upon shipping and need for giving preference to arms, munitions, medicine and food are prime reasons for the early mailing date, according to information received by Nat Shick, Big Spring postmaster. Also, gift parcels must travel great distances to reach military personnel located in remote points, and frequently transfers necessitate forwarding of packages.

A statement from Frank C. Walker, postmaster general, stressed that care must be taken in wrapping and packing parcels securely and addressing them clearly and correctly. Many parcels last year were crushed in transit.

Parcels must not exceed five pounds, nor be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. They should be marked "Christmas parcel."

Here 'n There

George Choate, district clerk, who underwent an emergency appendectomy recently, returned to duties Monday morning. His condition is believed satisfactory, although it had been feared earlier another operation might be required.

Rheba Merle Boyles, county home demonstration agent, left Sunday for about 10 days' vacation at Chilloothe.

Public Records
Warranty Deeds
Sam M. Rust and wife to C. L. Porter and wife, lot 3, block 38, Forsan; \$500.
Pyrle Bradshaw Perry to John C. Smith, lot 4, subdivision C, block 3, Fairview Heights addition; \$250.

CHASSIS LUBRICATION

Image longer life for your car by letting us drain and refill your transmission and differential—clean and repack front wheel bearings—replenish steering wheel lubricant—lubricate springs with special 32-652 lubricant—clean your air cleaner and fuel pump screens—test and service your battery—and refill shock absorbers—ALL FOR ONLY

\$4.95

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
319 Main Phone 636

CHAPLAIN R. E. DUNHAM

The Congregation and Pastor of NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST CHURCH, north end of Nolan Street, invite you to the services of Revival being conducted by them Aug. 13 to Aug. 23.

Gospel preaching and singing, splendid Christian Fellowship and a prayerful seeking for souls in Re-construction and Re-generation.

Your old friends will be there and new friends will be made there. Plan to attend daily at 10:00 A. M. and 8:30 P. M. Our guest speaker for Tuesday night will be Chaplain R. E. Dunham, who is home on leave for a few days. Chaplain Dunham was pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist when North Nolan was organized by them.

About 220 Army Discharges Are Filed In Office

Approximately 220 discharges from the United States army have been filed in the Howard county clerk's office since Pearl Harbor, a check Monday morning revealed.

Practically all are honorable discharges and the majority apparently are for physical causes. Health of those discharged is listed as "poor" or "fair" in most of the discharges, although reasons for discharge are referred to most frequently in terms of sections of military codes.

Only one person was listed as discharged "for habits and traits of character which render his retention in the armed services undesirable." That man now is in Howard county jail under a felony charge.

During the more than 11 months from Jan. 1, 1941 to Pearl Harbor, only nine discharges were filed, some "owing to lack of funds" and expiration of service. The discharged soldiers are not all of Howard county. A soldier of any county may file discharge papers here for permanent record.

O. P. Griffin, county agent, is spending a few days vacation at his farm at Clyde, to which he plans to move after his retirement Sept. 1 as agent.

More Sponsors Listed For Rodeo

Five more names went down on the sponsors' list for the Big Spring Rodeo Aug. 24-27 Monday. They were Iva Jo Nix, Center Point; Ora Quigg, SX ranch, Rock Springs; Lucy Jean Costes, Lazy J ranch, Big Lake, Mrs. Ted Power, Ozona, and Blanche Altizer, Del Rio.

During the weekend Dr. J. F. Clark of Abilene, accompanied by two women helpers, instructed the Center Point team in a mounted square dance, and with another week's practice, the team promises to put on a real show at the four performances of the rodeo.

Louise Ann Bennett, who is hostess sponsor, tied for second place in the barrel race at the Ozona rodeo Sunday.

Sonny Edwards won the calf roping event with a time of 30.8 seconds for two shows, having a 14.9 tie Sunday. He also pinch hit for Toots Mansfield, when Toots went out on his seventh calf in a matched contest against Jim Kenney, Marathon. Kenney won the match by about 15 seconds when Mansfield broke the barrier and got a bad tie on his seventh calf for 20 seconds penalty.

Mansfield, world champion calf roper, sprained a thigh muscle when he hit his saddle horn. He probably will be back in form in a few weeks.

Bob Hope And Party Make Forced Landing

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 14 (AP)—Comedian Bob Hope, songstress Frances Langford and other members of a party touring southwest Pacific battle stations escaped injury today when their plane was forced down at northern Newcastle, Australia.

When one engine of the Catalina cut out, the passengers jettisoned some of their luggage but their sacrifice was in vain and the pilot decided to set the plane down just before dusk.

A launch took the party to Laurieton. Hope walked into the town's little postoffice and announced to the postmaster, "I'm Bob Hope."

The postmaster had heard Hope on the radio, however, and refused to fall. Hope had to prove his identity, whereupon he was allowed to use the telephone.

Hope made his Australian premiere tonight as a hastily arranged charity concert in Laurieton's tiny town hall. Others in his party were Jerry Colonna, Patty Thomas and Tony Romano.

WANTED! SKILLED MECHANICS

To keep essential Fords rolling we need several more skilled automobile mechanics and helpers. Ideal working conditions, modern shop equipment, top pay and overtime work if you want it. Steady, pleasant work now and after the war. See us today. This is your opportunity to get set for the future.

Big Spring Motor Co.
319 Main St.

When the Shootin' Stops!

you're bound to be happy... because Victory V... will be ours because our boys can come home... because we can build for a greater America in peace...

... and you'll be even happier... you'll be doubly glad that you helped in America's great effort... check here your own reasons

- War Bond Purchases
- Red Cross Blood Donor Visits
- Contributions to Salvage Campaigns
- War Job well done
- Special

Keep at it... till the Shootin' Stops!

Greyhound, too, have a job to keep at, till the shootin' stops... the very important job of helping to keep vital transportation on the move quickly and efficiently. After Victory, Greyhound will work to set brand new standards of highway travel... until then, let's all keep at it till the shootin' stops.

GREYHOUND LINES
Crawford Hotel Bldg. Telephone 337