

British Hurled Back Axis Counter Attack

YANK PARATROOPERS SPEARHEAD INVASION

Nearby Areas Peppered By Showers

Thunder showers damped Howard and surrounding counties in a shotgun pattern Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, varying from half to as high as three inches in intensity.

Fairview community, eight miles north on the Lamesa highway, appeared to have been in the center of the heaviest shower with reports ranging up to three inches. Showers were light to the northwest with comparatively little reported at Luther and Vincent, Midway community, between Big Spring and Coahoma, had possibly half an inch and Knott and other northwest Howard county points had half an inch.

Water was still running in bar ditches on the Lamesa highway between Fairview and Ackerly by mid-morning Thursday.

Garden City had one inch but reports from that point told of cloudbursts over parts of Glasscock county, where ranges were benefitted. Stock water was said to be plentiful.

Forsan, in extreme southern Howard county, had between one and a half to one and three-quarter inches, falling so that the greater portion soaked into ranges. Elbow and Lomax, in the southwestern farming section of the county, had good rains.

Earliest reports indicated that the city's Moss Creek and Powell Creek lakes received little if any additional water in their basins.

Both are at unusually low levels.

In Big Spring the U.S. department of commerce weather bureau reported 1.50 inches for both Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. The U.S. experiment farm had 1.55 inches.

Verdict Returned In Chandler Case

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—The coroner listed as murder and suicide today the deaths of William Knox Chandler, 42, employed in the office of strategic services, and Rosemary Sidley, 31-year-old former Chicago debutante who had been working as a government stenographer for the last several months.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said Chandler, married and the father of two children, apparently shot Miss Sidley and then himself.

Brownwood, July 15 (AP)—The body of William Knox Chandler, who was fatally wounded in a shooting at Washington last Monday night, will be brought to Brownwood and funeral services will be held either Saturday or Sunday.

Start Hearings In Atrocity Trial

MOSCOW, July 15 (AP)—Tass, official Soviet news agency, said today that hearings have started in the military trial of 11 persons charged with high treason for complicity in alleged atrocities committed during the German occupation of Krasnodar in the Caucasus.

The news agency declared investigations had established that Russian prisoners had been burned alive, hospital patients massacred, and "many thousands" of citizens suffocated with carbon monoxide in specially equipped motor cars in Krasnodar and the adjacent territory.

Transfer Deadline Is Approaching

Reminder to parents was issued Thursday by County Superintendent, Walker Bailey, that July 31st is the deadline for transferring students from one county school district to another.

BRILLIANT AND TOUGH MISSION IS COMPLETED

By JOHN THOMPSON Representing Combined U.S. Press Distributed by Associated Press WITH AMERICAN AIRBORNE TROOPS IN SICILY, July 15—Spearheading the invasion of Sicily, an American parachute troop combat team has just completed a brilliant and tough mission, fulfilling the expectations of this the largest airborne combat operation ever attempted by the U. S. Army.

Since late Friday night, when they landed by the light of a waning moon, they have been fighting crack German and Italian troops, killing and capturing hundreds and hundreds. They have fought as small guerrilla bands, attacking pillboxes and strong points with grenades, anti-tank weapons and knives and they have fought as a small but rugged team against the Hermann-Goering Grenadiers and tanks.

They have taken rather heavy losses but they never gave ground. And it was largely through their slashing, demoralizing attacks on strongly prepared enemy positions that the advance of the much larger seaborne force coming in behind them was accomplished in the area around Vittoria.

It would take a book to tell the full story of this operation and it will be days before all details are even learned, for almost every man who jumped did a job worthy of an Army medal. But this much at least can be told by a correspondent who jumped with them to make his second combat jump and this by night.

That night we went prowling about in small groups, trying to reach some ground that we could recognize. Before dawn as it turned out later, everyone realized, we had landed in the wrong locality and we had to check to find out (See YANKS, Page 8, Col. 4.)

Williams Speaks At Graduation Exercises Held For Bombardiers Thursday Morning

Graduating cadets in class 43-10 were told that they are the men who will one day take the responsibility of leading the nation and that this nation will be the leading nation of the world when Jeff Williams, well-known speaker and attorney from Chickasha, Okla., spoke at the Big Spring Bombardier school graduation exercises Thursday morning.

The speaker further pointed out that the men are saving people the right to education and that education and civilization go hand in hand. Williams, whose talk contained both humor and serious thoughts, pledged that if the people at home will do as well as the army has done, that the war will end twice as soon.

Lieut. C. W. Loaring-Clark, Huntsville, Ala., wind commander for the graduating class, gave the response and likened the training just completed to the scrimmage before the Saturday football game. After completing the training successfully, Lieut. Loaring-Clark said the men are now ready for the big game.

Certificates of honor went to Lieut. Charles Gerstein, Brighton, Mass., as the best athlete; to Lieut. Thomas J. McGuire, Cleveland, O., as the best student; and to Lieut. Robert C. Odum, Cedar Bayou, Tex., as the best bombardier.

Also receiving certificates of honor were members of the bombing team which represented the school in the Olympics. These included Lieut. Joseph B. McNamara, Mt. Sterling, Ky., Lieut. Odum, and Lieut. R. D. Patterson, Kirkliland, Mo.

Nazi Attacks On Russ Front Pushed Back

MOSCOW, July 15 (AP)—Marshal Stalin's powerful Red armies have halted the attacking Germans everywhere in the Belgorod sector and have dislodged them from several positions with galling counterattacks which are gaining momentum daily, dispatches from the Russian front said today.

The Germans meanwhile have discontinued their attacks altogether on the other end of the Kursk salient, where they tried in vain to breach the Orul sector.

LONDON, July 15 (AP)—A foreign diplomatic source reported today that Adolf Hitler had relinquished control of the stalled Belgorod-Orul attack and had returned to Berlin for conferences with his military staff.

At the same time the Red air force resumed its night operations with a fierce attack on the Orul railway junction.

The German Thursday communication made no claim of any Nazi advances.

Pravda said one of the great battles on the Belgorod sector was fought along a Russian-held highway. The battle lasted for three days, the paper reported, with the Germans constantly attempting to push through to the north.

Only minute progress the Nazis made in their positions and then launched attacks to the east and northeast. They were driven back everywhere, Pravda said, losing 30 tanks in the action.

Eye-witnesses who were in the Belgorod area when the offensive opened said "in all our experience on many fronts we have never seen German fire as intensive as this." The horizon literally "seemed to be on fire," they added.

Response On Behalf Of Class 43-10

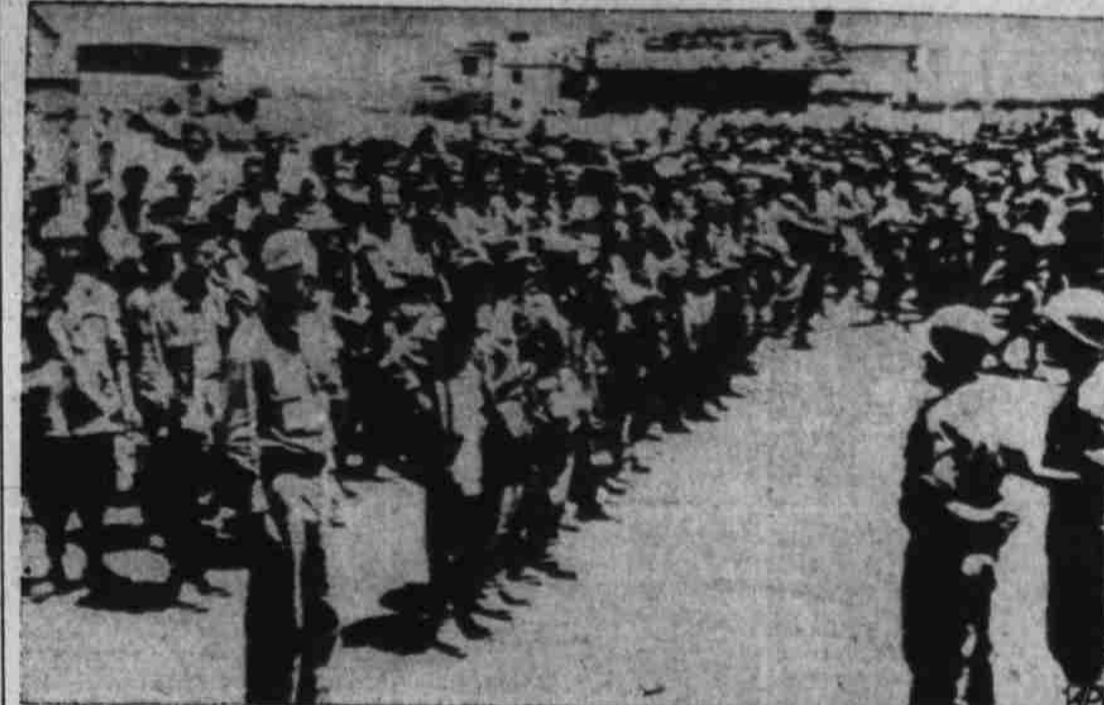
It is with a sense of pride that I respond to the graduation exercises of the Big Spring Bombardier School in seven months, was made today by Charles W. Loaring-Clark, who had the additional honor and responsibility of having served as wing commander of his class.

PARDON DENIED

BOISE, Idaho, July 15 (AP)—The Idaho pardons board yesterday denied a pardon to Tobie S. Davidson, former burglar, Tex., city councilman serving a one to ten year prison sentence for voluntary manslaughter.

Engineer Captain Proud Of Capturing General

WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS IN SICILY, July 15 (AP)—"It isn't every day in the week that a captain in the engineers captures an Italian general, but I did it," Capt. James Bevesmek of Albuquerque, N. M., said today.



Captured In Sicily—Two U.S. soldiers (right) survey the first contingent of axis prisoners returned from the battle of Sicily, who are "men without faces" by virtue of a war department ruling that recognizable pictures of prisoners may not be distributed. The prisoners were brought to Allied force headquarters, North Africa. Note that faces of several prisoners have been smeared by war department bureau of public relations. (AP photo via Signal Corps Radiophoto).

Code For Sales Of Clothing Established

"Scarcity" Ads, Other Practices Out For Duration WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—A wartime code of selling practices, aimed at discouraging excess buying and thus heading off the rationing of clothes, was laid down for textile dealers today by War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson.

The declaration of policy dooms for the duration all "scarcity" advertising and such remarks by store clerks as "you had better buy several of these—we may not get any more."

Even the time-honored comparison appeal—"our price \$6.95, regularly \$8.95"—must be eliminated from advertising unless the sale is a genuine clearance, and the word "sale" must be shunned. The only permitted price comparison is with the government ceiling.

The government will not police stores for enforcement. Compliance is voluntary as long as the plan works.

The policy declaration starts with the flat statement, "the War Production Board has established the fact that there is an adequate supply of textiles to meet essential civilian needs." To assure equitable distribution of those supplies, it asks retailers to conform to the following rules:

1. The use of fear of scarcities in an appeal in promotion and selling efforts shall be eliminated.
2. Reference to quantities in production, except in the case of bona fide clearance sales, shall be eliminated.
3. Promotion featuring "sale" prices shall be limited to bona fide clearance sales of not more than the approximate volume and frequency of the past performance of the particular retailer.
4. It is suggested that advertising and sales promotion by newspaper, radio or other media could be diverted to: item advertising of regular merchandise at regular prices; institutional advertising of regular merchandise at goods; repair service departments; national and local war efforts.
5. Added attention shall be devoted to training, checking and supervising of sales force to eliminate the "scarcity" appeal by salespeople; to end special commissions for multiple sales; and to learn and tell customers methods of conserving and taking care of merchandise sold.

Mitchell bombers spotted two big enemy barges above Munda in the Blackett Strait and destroyed them.

The American air force gave the bomb-pitted enemy fields of the northern Solomons no chance to get back in shape to come to Munda's aid. Liberators and flying fortresses started new fires on airfields at Buna, Kahili and Ballale. Some could be seen 50 miles away.

In the jungle fight for northeast New Guinea, which has been in slow progress since Buna and the Papuan peninsula fell to the Allies, the Allied air force kept up the job of bombing and strafing the Japanese defending Salamaua.

Raided City Lacking Water And Power

BERN, July 15 (AP)—As a result of the RAF raid on Turin Monday night that northern Italian city now is without electric power and is suffering a severe shortage of drinking water, private advisers from Italy declared today.

Allied Forces Make Gains On 2 Fronts In Pacific Theater

Yanks Launch Kiska Island New Drive At Munda Base

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, July 15 (AP)—American and Australian troops in the New Guinea theater, keying their attack to the continuing all-American drive against Munda 700 miles to the east, are closing in on Japanese positions in the Mubo area "for decisive action."

This new offensive, announced in a special statement tonight from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, was said by an official spokesman to be designed to clear the long-contested Mubo zone of all enemy troops and pin the Japanese back to their lines around Salamaua, on the eastern New Guinea shore-line 12 miles to the north.

As a preliminary success, the Allied forces captured Green Hill, one of the key strongpoints in the Mubo defense system, following continued pressure against Japanese positions from both ground and air, the announcement said. In addition, an enemy force of "medium size" has been cut off at Mubo.

Allied patrols were reported engaged in intermittent clashes with the Japanese north of Salus Lake, which is only seven miles south of Salamaua, the center of enemy strength in New Guinea.

The pattern of extermination now launched by the Allies at Mubo followed closely that already unfolding before the Japanese airbase of Munda, on New Georgia Island in the central Solomons.

Both had their precedents in the campaigns of last winter to eliminate the enemy from Buna, New Guinea, and from Guadalcanal. The Munda action, at least, had even greater hopes for quick success.

The Japanese defenders of Buna, who faced a less formidable American air force, prolonged the fight with men and supplies sneaked to them at night on coastal barges. The enemy tried the barge method yesterday in the Munda sector, with dire results.

The American commanders have to work have been put on the record, however, and in the absence of more recent official information on the subject are currently arousing speculation here.

Possibly the most important of these is the weather, which in the Aleutians area is never good and at this season is steadily going from bad to worse. By October sleet storms and blizzards will be added to the commonplace fog, rain and 100-mile-an-hour winds. Presumably any campaign for this year would be planned with a view to smashing Japanese resistance before that time.

Reynolds predicted in an interview that sponsors of the Australian Wadsworth manpower bill would demand action on the measure soon after congress returns from its summer recess, but he said there would be a strenuous fight to squelch it. The bill would make both men and women subject to compulsory civilian service, if that became necessary.

WAR NEW YORK, July 15 (AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini has declared "two more war zones in southern Italy," the British radio said today quoting a German broadcast.

Americans Drive Inland, Capture Italian General

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 15 (AP)—The jaws of an Allied clamp have taken a deeper bite on eastern Sicily after a furious battle in which the British Eighth army hurled back a powerful counterattack by Nazi armored forces, headquarters reports said today.

The greatest advance was scored by the American Seventh army, driving inland on a line parallel with the British east coast push.

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—The Sicilian campaign is progressing far ahead of schedule, but sharp fighting and heavy casualties must be expected when the imminent battle comes with strong axis forces on the island, Undersecretary of War Patterson reported today.

Led by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., the Americans dug into the Ragusa-Vizzini sector, moved forward some six or seven miles, captured another important airfield and took important heights.

Another Italian general, commanding the 64th Napoli division, surrendered with his staff south of Vizzini. Vizzini is about 25 miles west and slightly south of captured Augusta, and about the same distance northeast of Gela.

Hurling itself forward against sterner resistance, the British Eighth army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery drove to the town of Brucoli, four miles north of the port of Augusta after weathering a crisis yesterday in which the German armored forces mounted a powerful counterattack and actually reached the harbor at one time.

A British brigade in the strategic harbor city, under Allied domination since Monday evening, was isolated temporarily by the furious enemy thrust, but the British counterattacked and drove on to Brucoli.

Today's communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said the British gained "some miles" yesterday and that Augusta was now firmly in Allied hands.

Military sources said the battle at Augusta began at dawn when the German tanks hit the British line and broke through temporarily. But Montgomery immediately reformed his line and by noon not only had knocked the Germans back but had taken Brucoli and Melilli, six miles to the southwest, as well.

This concerted assault by the German armored Hermann Goering division took part indicated that the Italian and German commanders had shifted the bulk of their forces from positions confronting the Americans in order to block the British path up the east coast.

The Goering outfit previously had received a bad mauling at the hands of the Americans. Consequently, heavier opposition is expected along the route of the Eighth army, and the latest developments indicated that the axis commanders have firmly decided to commit their main forces in battle to hold the British and Canadians below Catania, 35 miles up the coast from Augusta.

Italian divisions, too were reportedly making a determined show of resistance.

However, new waves of British and American paratroops and glider-borne troops had carried out what the communique called successful operations and it was disclosed that units of the French army which are now operating in the battle zone are Goums, the terror-inspiring pig-tailed warriors who fought so effectively along the Mediterranean.

The Germans are believed to have concentrated considerable strength, including tanks and artillery, at the town of Lentini, 13 miles south of Catania and at a road junction where the Catania plain begins.

Hard fighting can be expected before the capture of Lentini takes place, it was said. This center of resistance is about five miles from the coast.

(An NBC correspondent, in a radio report from a British cruiser off eastern Sicily, said the British had captured both Lentini and nearby Carientini.)

(Another bombardment of Catania from the sea, after an earlier shelling the previous dawn, was carried out last night, he said, and an Italian armored train which pushed south of Catania, was forced to withdraw by naval artillery.)

It was expected that Allied troops would be hammering the gates of Catania during the night if not actually entering the city, he said. His report was dated Wednesday evening.

(The Allied bombardment sent up a solid wall of flame and smoke along 20 miles of the Sicilian coast, he added, and four and six-inch guns wererenched from their shore emplacements.)

Famed Rainbow Division Is Reactivated

CAMP GRUBER, Okla., July 15 (AP)—"Have faith in us." The Rainbow Division—25 years after it helped smash the German tide at Champagne—proudly carried its old standard as it pledged itself in these words, to uphold the lustre and traditions of the famed outfit of World War I.

In a solemn ceremony yesterday the division was reactivated and its commander, Brig. Gen. Harry J. Collins, told the hundreds of veterans of the first world war: "Have faith in us."

"As your battle record is a challenge to us, so will it be a challenge to whatever enemy we may meet in combat.

"We know that. We expect it. And we are glad that it is so."

The reactivated division also heard a message from General Douglas MacArthur, who helped organize the original division and named it the Rainbow because it was made up of troops from 26 states.

The new rainbow division will draw its troops from all of the states and proudly flew the flags of every state in the union as it stood at attention to hear the formal order reactivating it.

Lou Maxon Bids Capital Farewell

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—Dynamic, red-haired Lou R. Maxon, Detroit advertising executive who bounded into Washington several months ago full of confidence that he was just what the Office of Price Administration (OPA) needed, bounced right and today with the firm conviction that Houdini himself couldn't untangle OPA's "legalistic red tape."

Maxon's farewell statement last night, criticized "confusion, indecision, compromise, miles of legalistic red tape, and the presence of theorists in policy-making positions."

After weeks of consultation, Maxon said, he "decided that I cannot accept the position of general manager of OPA and have also reached the conclusion that I cannot continue to be associated with OPA in any capacity."

Maxon had demanded that he be given almost absolute power over policy and personnel, and his resignation "as of this date" was taken to mean that price administration Prentiss Brown refused to agree to a setup that would have left him little more than a figurehead.

What OPA needs, Maxon contended, is "a drastic reorganization, strong clear direction, and a liberal transfusion of common horse sense."

Reynolds Opposes Legislation

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—Opposition to compulsory manpower legislation under present conditions was expressed today by Chairman Reynolds (D-N. C.) of the senate military committee who declared the army is growing to a size where its drain on civilian workers ought to halt soon.

Reynolds predicted in an interview that sponsors of the Australian Wadsworth manpower bill would demand action on the measure soon after congress returns from its summer recess, but he said there would be a strenuous fight to squelch it. The bill would make both men and women subject to compulsory civilian service, if that became necessary.

Burmese Targets Are Attacked

NEW DELHI, July 15 (AP)—American B-25 Mitchell medium bombers sustained the Allied assault on Japanese installations in Burma yesterday, hitting railroad yards, barracks and warehouses at Myingya and Melkitta, a U. S. Army Air Force communique said today.

British Blenheim bombers joined the steady destruction of enemy equipment with an attack on a Japanese-occupied village in the Mawlaik area. All American and British planes returned safely from the scattered raids.

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New Storage Tanks Added To Assure Butane Supply

It may be sweltering summer to some folk, but W. E. Fraley of Fraley & Co., Butane dealer, is thinking about winter. He is preparing to give the best possible service next winter to his 2,500 domestic customers and to meet all demands for oil field service — all this, despite manpower shortages, wartime restrictions on transportation, and other wartime problems.

His first step has been to install here and at Abilene huge 6,000-gallon storage tanks for Butane. "When supply of Butane is plentiful we build up a surplus in these tanks," said Fraley. "We believe we can handle the situation in a really creditable manner, no matter how cold the weather may get or how long the cold spell." The new storage tanks, plus the Fraley transport and fleet of trucks brings the company's storage capacity to 20,000. Few dealers have storage tanks, depending solely on trucks moving between refinery and consumer. Fraley & Co. operates in the Abilene, Graham and Big Spring areas. The 2,500 domestic customers represent as many farms and ranches which have installed Butane as the rural counterpart of natural gas in the city. That it is still possible to have a Butane system installed was confirmed by Fraley, but he pointed out that regulations under which a permit may be secured are strict, limiting approval to persons who already have gas equipment and who are not making out with oil stoves, etc.

Almost all who can secure such permits are persons living in town, who have their appliances which can be converted to Butane, and who move to the farm.

"And it is surprising," Fraley commented, "the number of patriotic persons who are moving to and operating farms, people who do not have to do so."



Butane Storage—This giant storage tank—50 feet, one inch in length and with a capacity of 6,000 gallons—has been added to the facilities of Fraley & Co., Butane dealer, for serving this area with Butane gas. Beside the tank is new assistant manager for the company, Marvin Imken, who has offices in Abilene. Fraley & Co. serves the West Texas area from Abilene, Big Spring and Graham.

Transfer Co. Has Top Safety Record

Operating under the jurisdiction of the Texas Railroad Commission, the Big Spring Transfer Company has one of the best non-accident records of any of the transfer companies in the business. Employees aren't boasting, they're just proud. Since the opening of the company seven years ago, they have not had one accident.

In accordance with the regulations set up by the commission, the transfer company maintains the latest safety devices for fires, keeps trucks in the best possible condition, and carries a good grade of insurance on each truck. Each driver is required to have a commercial operator's license, and is capable of better serving the company's customers with their hauling needs.

Pre-School Eye Examination Is Urged For All Children

July and August are the months for parents to have children's eyes examined, as a preparation for the start of the school term, advises Dr. George L. Wilke, veteran Big Spring optometrist, whose offices are at 106 West Third street. It is a known fact that poor eyesight among students if often the cause of poor grades in school. Children who cannot see well are often classed as inferior pupils when if they had properly fitted glasses to improve their vision, they would be found able to keep up with their classes.

"Everything a child looks at now," according to Dr. Wilke, "has a glare and children no longer wear hats to protect them from the glare of the sun." That this causes eye strain and defective vision can be traced to the fact that more youngsters need to wear glasses now than in years past.

Dr. Wilke suggests that when you are outdoors in the sun to try the experiment of shading the eyes with your hand. The relief that your eyes feel plainly shows that eyes strain in the glare of bright lights and sun.

As a qualified and competent optometrist, Dr. Wilke will not fit adults or children with glasses where they are not needed. But where his precision instruments

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Insect Poisons Stocked By Big Spring Cotton Oil Co.

As an institution dependent upon cotton, the Big Spring Cotton Oil Company this year, as always, is seeking to promote best possible returns by cotton farmers in this area. Right now it has laid in considerable stocks of calcium arsenate for poisoning of leaf worms—an annual chore which producers must perform one to several times during every season—and of dusting sulphur for combating the less known fleahopper.

Pointing out that figures released last week indicate a five per cent decline in cotton acreage over the nation, M. E. Allen, superintendent of the Big Spring Cotton Oil Company, pointed out that Howard county, with possibly a slight increase, was faced with the responsibility of producing every boll of cotton possible, not only for sake of fibre but for food and feed as well.

Now, with cotton generally up to a good stand, it is important to protect it against ravages of insects. Less apparent are the damages wrought by the fleahopper, which prevents maximum early fruiting. Perhaps hundreds and even a few thousand bales could be saved to the county if these pests are completely and quickly overcome by prompt and correct application of dusting sulphur. Similarly, fighting the tenacious leaf worm to a standstill will result in better production.

Confident that farmers are going to make every effort to produce every bit of cotton possible this season, Allen said that the mill here now was being put in top condition for what promises to be a busy season this fall and winter.

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 Your electric appliances are more valuable today because production of most appliances has been stopped to conserve metals for the machines of war. Take care of those you have because they may save you well for the duration.
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Cosden Higher Octane

Town's Populace On Hand To See German Prisoners Come Into Camp

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Ernest G. Fischer, a former member of the Associated Press Staff in Berlin, was held in a Nazi internment camp for five months. Now he has visited an American camp for German prisoners of war and here gives his impressions, against the background of his own experience.

By Ernest G. Fischer

CAMP MEXIA, July 15 (AP)—In accordance with the Geneva convention, German prisoners of war are handled as secretly as possible but still a good percentage of Mexia's 4,000 population sees them come in.

On my recent visit to the camp, unusual preparations were being made: "some distinguished visitors" or "high-ranking officers" was the word that went down the line.

A company of soldiers rode into town. They brought their tommy-guns. Guards were posted at intersections near a railroad siding.

Frisch, who happened to be downtown buying a watermelon, saw the soldiers and telephoned Aunt Matilda post-haste. Aunt Matilda called her friends. By the time the special train rolled in, there was quite a delegation on hand, wading through chigger-infested weeds to get as close as the guards would permit.

A tatterdemalion contingent filed off the train, and climbed into tarpaulin-covered vans.

I was reminded of the van that picked up Americans in Berlin some hours before Hitler's declaration of War Dec. 11, 1941. The tarpaulin was fastened down on all sides and we could not see where we were going as we rolled over cobblestone streets to the Alexanderplatz police station.

But tarpaulins on the U. S. army trucks remained open in the rear. Blond heads poked from the openings. Curious eyes peered from battle-tired and travel-worn faces. The townspeople stared as the procession started moving toward camp.

At the tail-end of the parade came a truckload of prisoners with no tarpaulin at all. The spectators really got a eyeful of the prisoners and vice versa.

When a light truck came along with two khaki-clad soldiers holding tommy-guns in readiness, the crowd broke up just like they do when the calypso winds up the circus parade.

Under a war department directive, no photographs are permitted at this camp. There is a provision, more or less observed internationally, that the face of no prisoner of war may show in a photograph. Photos recently were published of the backs of Italian prisoners of war but not even the backs of German prisoners may be photographed here.

At the prisoners of war camps near Dresden, Germany, news photographers were permitted to snap prisoners at will. One of the camps housed French prisoners, including some colonial troops. A Frenchman in a beret and an Arab in a turban, working side by side, intrigued photographers.

Here again I saw a dusky Arab along with a blond German, but the war department directive said no pictures, and that was that.

Generally, there is a contrast in the demeanor of the German prisoners of war here and the French prisoners who were in German custody after the fall of France. The French prisoners near Dresden went in for amateur theatricals. They picked up bits of cellophane and other odds and ends to devise masks and costumes.

There is no cellophane here to be picked up—the Germans keep the premises meticulously clean—and they get on with the serious business of being prisoners of war without seeking surcease in the world of make-believe.

Some of them fought at Lenin-

grad and the frostbite suffered there dogged them through the African campaign. A few of the victims remain in the camp hospital here.

"They will get well here in Texas," said one of the attendants. "Every few weeks sores and boils come back, where they were frostbitten, and the longer they stay in this climate the longer the interval is between outbreaks." It was 101 degrees that day.

A prisoner told his guard: "It is much better here than at Leningrad. There we could not sleep because there was no heat in motion so that we would not freeze."

In physical appearance, the camp is not unlike several such camps which I have seen in Germany—tar paper barracks, surrounded by double fences of barbed wire about ten feet high, broken here and there by chicken-legged towers. On the towers are searchlights. In the towers are machine-guns and some helmeted fellows who spend their time just looking and looking.

Speaker Scores 'Bramblebush' Leadership

Root of much trouble, particularly in the moral and civic realms, is that the world is forced to get along on "bramblebush" leadership, according to the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, in a talk to the Lions club Wednesday.

He derived the term from a brief biblical allegory in which the olive and fig trees and the grape vine made excuses when offered the place of leadership as king of the trees. The bramblebush, however, accepted.

"Our children and our communities are getting along on bramblebush leadership," declared the speaker, "not because they do not deserve better, but because those capable of better leadership refuse responsibility with flimsy excuses."

The speaker attached high significance to leadership, asserting that "the world is today what its leadership of yesterday made it."

At the meeting K. E. McFarland, city sanitarian, urged complete support and acceptance of individual responsibility in a city-wide clean-up campaign to combat the infantile paralysis threat.

Alex Selkirk reported that the club sponsored Boy Scout troop No. 7 had returned from a successful weekend camp at Water Valley and that a program including much hiking, swimming, and nature study had been followed.

Registrants Are Classified

Several formerly in pending classes have been given classifications and a few were moved up from their original registrant status to pending classes in latest listings by the Howard county selective service board.

Classified were these men:

1-A—Louis H. Fletcher, Charles L. Kelsey, James D. Phillips, James M. Morgan (H), Charlie Perry, Joe R. Grimland, Homer McCarty (H), John B. Bruton (H), Troy Hoyt Melton, Gilbert E. Webb.

1-C—William N. Riley.

2-A—Allen L. Seale, Lesley A. Clawson.

2-B—Jack M. Boulware, Jack T. Proctor, Wayland G. McDonald, Leslie L. Courson.

2-A—Irvin Richardson, Albert S. McGehee.

2-B—Irvin E. Howard, J. E. Scott, Tillmon T. Bostler (H), Milk L. Daniels, Frank R. Fryar, Doris W. Bilsard.

4-F—Benito Oroco.

Pending—Earl H. Bedell, Robert O. Smith, C. B. Hult, Jr., and Claude Dawson.

Air Express Rate Slashed 10-11 Pct.

Good news for air express users was reflected in an announcement by B. E. Reeves, agent, Railway Express Agency, and representatives of the airlines to the effect that air express rates would have a base reduction of 12 1/2 per cent effective July 1st, with an overall reduction averaging 10 1/2 to 11 per cent.

The tremendous growth in air express traffic as a result of its value to the war effort has made it possible for this reduction to be passed on to air express users and will affect practically all the cities served by the principal United States commercial airlines. This reduction does not affect the present minimum charge of \$1 per shipment.

As an illustration, the saving per pound under the reduced rates on a shipment weighing 25 pounds between Big Spring and New York would be seven cents per pound; between Big Spring and Los Angeles, six cents per pound.

No More Room For New Polio Cases

DALLAS, July 15 (AP)—No more infantile paralysis cases can be accepted at the Children's Hospital of Texas unless immediate additions are made to the nurses staff, a spokesman announced.

Twenty-seven cases were being treated at the hospital while an additional 28 were at Parkland Hospital.

Time To Plan Xmas Gifts Is Nearing

It's a long way to Christmas, but if brother, son or husband is overseas, time for planning his Yuletide gifts is nearing.

Although it is roughly two months until time for overseas Christmas mailing, the wise person may be giving a thought now as to what he will send since the army requests it not be food or clothing. These items, points out the military, are provided simply and something else should be sent.

Army mailing to men with APO addresses is to be between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15 this year. Christmas packages should be marked then so that they will be distributed at the Yuletide as nearly as possible. Packages to navy personnel may be mailed up to Nov. 1.

Mailing instructions are in keeping with those of last year—maximum weight of five pounds, packages of not more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined, reinforced with wood, tin or double solid corrugated cardboard and substantial wrapping.

Patton Wades Ashore To Take Command

LONDON, July 15 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the U. S. Seventh Army invading Sicily, leaped into the surf from a landing barge and waded ashore to take personal command of bitter fighting against German tank units opposing the landing, Noel Monks, Daily Mail correspondent aboard a destroyer, reported.

"At General Patton's American bridgehead at Gela," he wrote, "I was told the story of Patton's great personal courage and the magnificent fighting quality of his troops.

"When the Americans landed at Gela they found the town in control of two German tank regiments. During the next 24 hours the fiercest fighting of the whole Allied invasion took place. Twice the Germans were driven from the town and twice the Americans were forced right back to the beaches.

"At this stage General Patton leaped into the surf from a landing barge and waded ashore to take over personal command.

"Step by step the Germans were driven back from the beaches as wave after wave of Americans landed from the troopships. By sunset Sunday the bridgehead was well established and the Americans had pushed the Germans back to a few miles beyond town.

"When General Eisenhower visited Patton's headquarters yesterday (Monday) he warmly congratulated his old colleague on his splendid fighting achievement."

Survivors Tell Of Free Ride; Texan Praised

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 15 (AP)—Seventy-five survivors of the crew of a medium-sized merchant vessel torpedoed in the Atlantic related on landing here how one of their shipmates got an unexpected, and unwanted free ride on the deck of the attacking submarine.

Attacked at midnight, the vessel, commanded by Capt. A. H. Barnes of East Durham, N. Y., was seen to go down against lightning flashes of a distant storm.

It was Second Mate Alfred M. Evgenth, 68, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who came out of the sinking to ride the deck of a German submarine.

Asleep when the first torpedo hit he piled out in the dark, and got his life boat away with nine men aboard. Wallowing in the heavy seas, he said he could not see the vessel as she settled but heard the explosion of a second torpedo. Then came a sight that buggered his eyes. Bearing straight down upon him was the attacking sub. The sub, going fast, crashed into our lifeboat and because it hit at an angle veered the boat away without breaking it up. But I was catapulted through the air and landed smack on the foredeck of the sub.

"It was oily and slick and there was nothing to hold on to, even if I had wanted to hold on. I slipped off and the swirl of the propellers passed right by me. You can't imagine how surprised and glad I was to see that life boat right close beside me when I came up after the sub went by." He swam over and was pulled in by willing hands.

Captain Barnes and Lieutenant (jg) Arthur J. Weber of Lubbock, Tex., were praised by the crew for their coolness. All except three of the crew were saved.

The royal family of Ethiopia named after Julien Dubouque, claims descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

Sent His Cake And Ate It Too

PALESTINE, July 15 (AP)—Ben J. Walker, postal employee, mailed a fruit cake to a friend stationed in Africa.

The cake, packed in a tin, visited parts of England, Ireland and North Africa, and finally was returned unopened.

Walker ate it.

Hope To Complete Mailing Of Books

DALLAS, July 15 (AP)—Dallas city-county civilian defense council officials hope to complete mailing war ration book No. 3 today.

Only books for Texas consumers remain to be mailed. All Louisiana books have been sent.

Fonda Denies He Is Father Of Child

LOS ANGELES, July 15 (AP)—Screen actor Henry Fonda has denied categorically, through his wife and naval authorities where he is stationed, that he is the father of a daughter born three weeks ago to Mrs. Barbara Thompson, 28-year-old brunet divorcee.

The denials were in answer to Mrs. Thompson's suit asserting Fonda is the father of the girl she has named Sharon Fonda and demanding that he pay \$5,000 medical expenses, \$10,000 attorney fees, \$2,500 court costs and \$2,000 monthly support.

FOUR ARE KILLED PINOTEPA NACIONAL Mexico, July 15 (AP)—The pilot and three passengers were killed yesterday when a plane crashed near here, in the state of Oaxaca. The plane operated on a route including Oaxaca and nearby points.

Says Pacific Supply Problem Overcome

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., July 1 (AP)—Problems of supply and reinforcement for America's fighting men in the Pacific have been overcome in large measure, says Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, and with "forces of all our services coordinating their operations most successfully," the initiative is certain to remain in American hands.

"New ships and planes and troops trained and fully equipped for battle now are coming into the Pacific in satisfying numbers to insure our retaining the initiative," Nimitz said yesterday.

The last living male health hen was seen in 1932 at Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

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Gal. in 5's

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Rugged! Massively built! This furnace has oversize firepot! Holds bigger, hotter fire longer! Smoke consumer burns gases! Saves you money! Compare with others sold for more! (Sold to "eligible" buyers only!)

BEDROOM LIGHT PRICE SLASHED! 2.02

Leaf sprays of crystal highlight the graceful glass shade. Choice of 3 lovely colors. Pull-Chain Style, Sale 2.12 Bath Bracket Reduced! 1.54 Striped Globe Porch Lighter 1.02

ROOFING REDUCED!

255 90-LB. ROLL ROOFING REDUCED!

Roll Covers 100 Sq. ft.

Tempered Asphalt surfaced with fireproof Ceramic Granules! Tough... long-wearing... fire-resistant! Nails and cement are included. Re-roof now!

141 45-LB. ROLL ROOFING SALE PRICED!

Roll

Low cost protection... best for chicken houses and small buildings. Roll covers 100 sq. ft.! Resists cracking and peeling. Nails and cement included.

513 HEXAGON SHINGLES CUT PRICED!

Square

Hexagon design shingles coated with tempered asphalt for longer wear! Fire-resistant! Fadeproof Square covers 100 sq. ft. Price cut 4 days only!

ROLL BRICK SIDING 3.95

Tempered asphalt and ceramic granules... tough long-wearing! Roll covers 100 sq. ft.

WAVE EDGE ASPHALT SIDING 4.25

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New Tobacco Tax Goes Onto Effect

SANTA FE, N. M., July 15 (AP)—New Mexico's controversial tobacco tax went into effect today despite pending court action by the republican party to submit it to a referendum vote.

The tax is ten cents a pack on cigars and one cent on all cigars costing over six cents. Proceeds of the levy are earmarked for old age assistance.

TORRINGTON, Conn. (AP)—Police saw what to do as soon as they arrived at Jerry Paglierani's home in response to a frantic call from his mother. Jerry, age two and a half, had caught his head between the slats in the back of a kitchen chair. The police sawed the chair apart.

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Fireworks Over Newsom Trade Still Going Strong

Bobo Loudly Wails Over Dirty Deal

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Fireworks still are popping among the Brooklyn Dodgers and that loud noise you heard last night was Louis Norman (Bobo) Newsom exploding as he was bounced out of the Brooklyn baseball parlor.

The latest repercussions from the Dodgers' family feud were a statement by Branch Rickey, president of the club, that he would support Manager Leo Durocher to the limit and an announcement that Newsom, the cause celebre of last week's rebellion, had been traded to the St. Louis Browns for a pair of antiquated southpaws, Fritz Ostermuller and Archie McKain.

Newsom, never at loss for words, roared in defiance:

"I don't want to play in St. Louis. I won't play in St. Louis and I'm not going to report."
"I got the dirtiest deal any ball player ever got. I've been the goat all the way through this thing. I guess I'll have to quit and I will quit before reporting to St. Louis. I heard about this only yesterday afternoon and I offered to buy my release from the Brooklyn club, but was refused."

Whether or not the boisterous Bobo goes through with his threat remains to be seen. Changing uniforms is no novelty to him for even before today he was the most traded pitcher in the big leagues and in 18 seasons in the National and American leagues had played variously with Brooklyn, the Chicago Cubs, Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, Washington Senators and St. Louis Browns. In fact, during his long career he had been with the Browns, Brooklyn and Washington twice each.

His pitching this year has been the most consistent of any of the Dodger hurlers and his present record of nine victories and four defeats is one of the best in the National league. Although the Dodgers need southpaws, Ostermuller and McKain, both veterans now relegated to relief roles, cannot be expected to match Newsom's work. The confusion among the Dodgers may make it difficult for some fans to concentrate on the panning races again immediately, but nevertheless the major leagues were to resume their schedule today after a three-day intermission for the all-star show. Three contests were on tap in each circuit, with five of the six games being slated at night.

Annual Texas Tournament Starts July 22

WICHITA, Kas., July 18 (AP) — Starting date of the eighth annual Texas tournament will be July 22 instead of July 17, the national semi-pro baseball congress announced.

The tournament will be held at Waco under the direction of Texas Commissioner A. H. Kirksey of Waco. Teams already certified include Karlan Bros. of Dallas; Houston, Tex., Shipbuilders; Waco Army Flyers and Blackland Army Flyers, both of Waco and two teams from Camp Hood.

Raymond Dumont, president of the congress, said a 16-team bracket was planned.

NEW SQUAD MEMBERS

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP) — Jeff Davis, Missouri center, and Don Boor, Michigan fullback, are the newest members of the college all-star squad, which will begin practice Aug. 7 for the game Aug. 25 with the Washington Redskins, National Football league champions.

Vic says...

Men, get the gloom off your feet by getting them into a pair of our new, fine quality, nationally advertised brands of shoes.



Plain toe Military strap and lace oxfords as well as a good selection of black and tan lace and blucher styles. Prices range from \$5 up.

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The Store for Men
Cor. Main and 3rd

Laredo Youth Comes To Fore In Tournament

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)—Dori Hart of Miami, Fla., and Ruth Barnes of River Forest, Ill., the top seeded girls doubles team, advanced to the finals of the River Forest Tennis club's open tournament by winning two matches.

Yesterday's results included:
Boys under 15, quarterfinals — Rod De Llano, Laredo, Tex., defeated John Wenrich, Chicago, 6-4, 6-0.

Boys doubles, second round — Don Seiffert, Chicago, and Rod De Llano, Laredo, defeated Wadman Daly, Evanston, Ill., and Grant Golden, Chicago, 6-2, 6-4; quarterfinals — Don Seiffert, Chicago, and Rod De Llano, Laredo, defeated Mal Wee, Chicago, and Bob Norman, Oak Park, 6-2, 6-2.

Junior doubles, quarterfinals — Rod De Llano, Laredo, and Don Seiffert, Chicago, defeated Bob McCarty and Dick Creed, Hinsdale, N. Y.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

National League	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	48	24	.667
Brooklyn	47	24	.659
Pittsburgh	35	35	.500
Cincinnati	33	47	.410
Philadelphia	29	53	.350
Boston	27	55	.329
Chicago	23	63	.268
New York	20	66	.232

American League	W	L	Pct.
New York	43	29	.595
Detroit	38	34	.528
Washington	37	35	.514
Chicago	36	40	.474
St. Louis	35	37	.487
Cleveland	35	38	.479
Boston	35	39	.473
Philadelphia	34	44	.435

THURSDAY GAMES

American League
Detroit at Chicago (night)—Trout (9-4) vs. Grove (7-0).
Cleveland at St. Louis—Bagby (7-3) vs. Sundra (9-5).
Boston at Washington (night)—Dobson (1-4) vs. Wynn (8-5).
(Only games scheduled).

National League
Chicago at Cincinnati (night)—Lee (8-5) vs. Riddle (11-4).
New York at Philadelphia (night)—Wittig (5-8) vs. Johnson (8-3).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)—Lanter (3-4) vs. Kittinger (12-2).
(Only games scheduled).

Legion Post Elects John M. Worrell

COLORADO CITY, July 15 — John M. Worrell, Colorado City attorney who saw service in World War I as a United States Marine, was named commander-elect of the American Legion here Tuesday night when the post held annual election of officers.

First vice-commander is Leroy Gressett of Westbrook; second vice-commander, Clint Taylor of Loraine. R. H. Barber was chosen adjutant, John Williams, finance officer; the Rev. Dr. E. H. Black, chaplain. Post historian will be Thomas R. Smith; sergeant-at-arms, John Busbee, and service officer, Joe Y. Fraser.

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FIRST CLASS WORK
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Keep Your Shoes Repaired

Triple Spinner Play Will Be Highlighted

AMARILLO, July 18 (AP)—The "triple-spinner" with which Chink Coleman won national fame at Westworth Military Academy at Lexington, Mo., last year, will be demonstrated to Texas coaches by its developer.

Coleman, former assistant coach at Austin High of El Paso when that school became the first Texas team to beat Amarillo High on Butler Field here, currently is visiting in Amarillo. The "triple-spinner" was designed by the late Knute Rockne. After his death, Mrs. Rockne gave the notes to Jack Chevigny. Coleman played under Chevigny at St. Edward's University at Austin and Chevigny passed the notes on to Coleman.

While Coleman was coaching at various schools in Texas and New Mexico he experimented with the play but never got them to really clicking until last season at Westworth. His team not only won its conference championship but ranked with the leading junior colleges of the country. The "triple-spinner" offense was featured in several magazines.

It consists of two tailbacks being placed about five yards behind the guards with the other two backs playing about a yard back of the tackles. When the ball is snapped to one of the tailbacks the back on the left goes between the tailbacks as they both spin. Any of them may wind up with the ball to pass or run. Coleman will demonstrate the formation at the Texas High School coaching school in Waco next month.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—The A.A.U. handbook probably won't list any new broad jumping records established by sports writers in July, 1943, but from here it seems that the boys have made some remarkably long leaps at conclusions about what Branch Rickey would say to Leo Durocher and vice versa... We don't know what "de revolution" in Rickey amounted to, nor what Leo actually said about resigning, but anybody who gave the matter a serious second thought realized that Rickey would have to stand back of his manager as long as possible... The general impression when neither Branch nor Leo turned up for the all-star game Tuesday was that they were holding their discussion privately while the scrubs were in Philadelphia... And sure enough, the publicized conference didn't take place yesterday but Rickey came out with a statement that Durocher still is "in."

Short Thought

If Rickey did give Durocher the heave-ho, or let him resign, he'd be on the spot himself the rest of the season... Any new manager would have to cure the dissension on the club and get the skidding Bums back into the pennant fight—two tough jobs... So if Branch let Durocher out and the move wasn't successful, the directors might let Branch out with no more ceremony... He's only a hired hand, too.

One-Minute Sports Page

If Gunder Haags returns to Sweden by plane instead of by tanker, he'll likely make his farewell appearance at Yankee Stadium about Aug. 21 instead of at New Orleans. And he may try for a mile record at Princeton as a build-up for the last show... Louis Angel Firpo plans to... his amateur heavyweight, Abel Cestac, to the United States this fall in hopes of building him into a heavyweight title contender. Rancher Firpo says he's had an invitation from Jack Dempsey, but the fight mob might appreciate it more if he left Cestac at home and shipped a couple of steers instead... New Jersey's Baltusrol Golf club has added 101 more sheep to its menagerie and now has 183 animals on the premises.

'Hard-Luck' Edgar May Become 'Last Chance' Smith

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP) — Eddie Smith, known last year to Chicago White Sox fans as "hard-luck" Edgar because of numerous games he lost by one run, may come to be known as "last-chance" Smith to his ribbing teammates. He has been sent to good graces by Manager Jimmy Dykes after his suspension from lack of adiosal training and will join the Sox on their next eastern trip Sunday night.
Dykes, in lifting the ban on the round pitcher, said this would be Smith's last chance to fit himself into the Sox's training routine.



Attempted Steal—George Case, Washington outfielder, comes home with a run to his credit on an attempted double steal and aided by a wild throw in the fifth inning of the All-Star game at Philadelphia Tuesday night. Walker Cooper, St. Louis Cardinals catcher, looks for the ball (arrow) as Umpire Ed Rommel watches the play. After this play, Rudy York (standing) of Detroit, struck out. The Americans won 5 to 2.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald
Saturday, July 27 1943

Yachtsmen Cheer As Competition Lessens

By FRANK ECK
AP Feature Sports Writer
LARCHMONT, N. Y.—This picturesque port on Long Island Sound, foremost yachting center in the world, is the scene of many a happy skipper today—happy because they can race without competition from "stink pots."
The yachtsmen have the sound to themselves under OPA restriction launches, speedboats and even the little outboards. "Stink Pots," the sailors call them.
Time was—and it was as recent as last Fall—when these gasoline-driven boats cluttered up the water and made good sailing difficult. Many of the operators disregarded the laws of the sea. They would steer close to the sailboats just for the thrill. Their wash would make many a sailor throw up his hands in disgust.
But now the skippers are having their inning and love it despite the lack of gasoline tugs which necessitate maneuvering their trim craft from little coves out to the starting line in races.
The Larchmont Yacht Club, one of the 25 Yacht Racing Association organizations on the Sound, has planned 50 to 60 races this year, compared with 10 in seasons past. Of the 400 odd Long Island Sound yachtsmen in the armed services, 35 from this club hold Navy commissions and many of them are active in the Pacific theatre.
Although in 1939 — considered by veterans as a good yachting year—there were 173 boats in the New Rochelle Y.C. championship regatta, there were only 67 craft in action on Independence Day. Still this is regarded as good.

LABOR RANKS GROW

ATLANTA, July 18 (AP)—Manpower problems notwithstanding, shipyards in six southeastern states in the first six months of 1943 added more than 25,000 to their total number of workers, says the War Manpower Commission.

Fritsch Winds Up With 104

MILWAUKEE, July 18 (AP) — Bud Fritsch sliced his first two holes into the rough on the 18th hole at Whitnall yesterday. His third was a beauty, straight to the green; so he tried another, and it landed on the green, too. Fritsch then hunted—and found—his two "alibis," but not those that had landed. Then a partner looked in the cup, and there was one ball another partner found the other in the practice cup. Fritsch wound up with a 104, but his "ace three" was worth 100 strokes to him.

Women Take Up Slack

The women—they're getting into everything these days—have taken up much of the slack. Those not sailing their own sloops are aboard others, looking and learning.
Alec Gest, Larchmont's racing chairman, was asked about the women. He replied.
"I love 'em myself. They help the scenery. But we've got to be careful. Some of the boys almost fell overboard today. They've got to learn to keep their eyes on the rigging."
Arthur Knapp, Jr., a member

Women Bowlers To Have City Tournament

A city tournament for women bowlers will be planned Friday at 8 p. m. It was announced today. All women bowlers—regardless of whether they participated in the women's bowling league—are urged to participate in the meeting, set for room No. 1, Settles hotel.

Those who find it impossible to attend are asked to leave their names at the bowling alley so they may be included in plans for the tournament.

Two Ft. Worth Lads Arrested For Car Theft

COLORADO CITY, July 15—A two-boy crime wave came to an end in Colorado City Tuesday when the Mitchell county sheriff, Nick Narrell, left for Gatesville with a 14-year-old Fort Worth boy arrested with a 15-year-old companion for car theft in Sweetwater.

The pair left their Fort Worth homes last week for California and hitch-hiked to Big Spring. The older lad became homelick and they "borrowed a car" from a Big Spring resident without permission. Abandoning the car in Colorado City when it ran out of gas they took a car belonging to Durwood Morgan here.

The mother of the older lad came to Colorado City for him and he was released to her and to juvenile parole officers in Fort Worth since the experience was his first trouble with the law.

The younger boy, who told the county court that one of his parents works in a defense plant and that he didn't know where the rest of his family was, had previously been paroled to juvenile officers in Fort Worth for car theft there. He was sent to Gatesville.

Roy Reeder
announces purchase of half interest in the Nalley Funeral Home. He wishes your good will and friendship in the new partnership to be known as the
Nalley - Reeder Funeral Home
908 Gregg Phone 178

Texas Football Clinic Popular This Year

WACO, Texas, July 18 (AP) — The war, which made vast inroads in the coaching field, strangely will bring about an increase in enrollment for the seventh annual Texas football clinic.

Harry Stittler, president of the Texas high school coaches association, checked up today and found that at least 250—a substantial increase over last year—would be here Aug. 9-12.

"The war has taken many of the young coaches," Stittler explained. "The result is that the older men have had to return to the profession. They want to come to the school so they can find out about football developments since they were in the game."

Some of them, however, will feel perfectly at home because one of the principal topics of the clinic will be the T formation as demonstrated by a leading advocate, Ralph Jones of Lake Forest University.

The old-timers used the T formation, not however, with its many variations that have brought it to the forefront in coaching ranks in recent years. Jones who taught Clark Shaughnessy and George Halas many details of the formation with which they have won coaching fame. Jones and Henry Frka, coach of Tulsa University which played in the Sugar Bowl last Jan. 1, will be head instructors for the school and will tutor all-star high school teams that play the night of Aug. 13, as the climaxing feature. Proceeds from this game, which draws as high as 15,000 fans, will go to war relief.

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Pinch-hitting for Uncle Sam

HE signs his mail John Jones, or Sam Smith, but as Chairman of a War Price and Rationing Board he is pinch-hitting for Uncle Sam.

For his neighbors he is making good America's promise of a fair share of food and fuel and the other rationed necessities for everyone. He is protecting them against the chiseler, the hoarder, the black market saboteur.

It isn't always a pleasant job. Making hundreds of decisions every week—difficult decisions, too—doesn't leave a man any younger. More than once he has turned down an old friend's application for an extra mileage ration. His own car has only an "A" sticker.

Last week he took his wife to a movie for the first time in months. A tired look around his eyes hints at many an after-hours session at the board. But he's proud his wife's doing his part—and more.

John Jones isn't paid for pinch-hitting for Uncle Sam. He volunteered for the job. He thought he owed it to that khaki-clad son of his—and to people in his community like you.

Your local War Price and Rationing Board is made up of men and women like John Jones. They are working hard—without pay—to see that you get your fair share. Give them your fullest cooperation.

Pre-Cooked Desserts Save Time

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

AF Food Editor
Pre-cooked desserts are a life-saver for the busy homemaker when she comes to getting dinner at the end of a sultry day.
Summer desserts, made a day as cool-looking and delicately flavored.
Custards, gelatin treats and or two in advance and left to chill in the refrigerator or cool on the pantry shelf, can be energy-building and appetite-satisfying as well

TAPIOCA CREAM
1 or 2 egg yolks
4 cups milk
1/2 cup quick-cooking tapioca
4 tablespoons corn syrup
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 or 2 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon flavoring
Saucepan Method: Mix egg yolk with 1-2 cup milk in saucepan. Add tapioca, corn syrup, salt and remaining milk. Bring mixture quickly to a full boil over direct heat stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Mixture will be thin. Do not overcook. Beat egg white until stiff but not dry; add sugar gradually, beating with rotary egg beater. Stir hot tapioca gradually into egg whites. Cool. Mixture thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, stir in flavoring. Chill. Serves 6-8.

ing creamy sauce to serve poured over fresh peaches, pears, or apricots. And sometimes I cover sponge or angel food cake with the custard and then chill it for several hours. When I serve this dessert, I add some fresh or canned cherries for extra zip and color.
Beat 8 yolks until thick and lemon colored, stir in 1-4 cup sugar blended with 2 tablespoons flour. Add 1-2 cups milk and 1-4 teaspoon salt. Cook in double boiler until thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Remove from the heat and beat custard 3 minutes, add 1-2 teaspoons vanilla and 1-4 teaspoon each of almond and lemon extracts. Stir in 1-8 cup shredded, blanched almonds. Store in covered jar in refrigerator to keep a coating from forming over the top. Other nuts can replace the almonds but in that case do not add them until you serve sauce.
If you want a mocha custard and have coffee leftover, use coffee and milk in equal portions for the milk called for. Omit the lemon extract.

Deep Dish Pie
One-Crust Pie, sometimes called deep dish pie, are good keepers. Better in fact than the two crust kind as they sometimes get soggy in the lower crust. I find that this Deep Dish Apple Pie will keep a couple of days when tucked away in the refrigerator. Make up a rich crust, sort of cross between a biscuit and pie dough, using 3 cups of flour. Pat the soft dough out quite thin and place it on top of the following apple mixture: Mix together 3 cups sliced apples, 1-3 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons flour and 1-4 teaspoon salt. Blend thoroughly and pour into a shallow baking pan. Add 2 tablespoons corn syrup, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1-4 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted, and 1-4 cup water. Add the crust and make 4 steam holes in the top. Bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Fresh peaches or berries can also be used.

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

Caramel Fluff
Caramel Fluff is a grand dessert and will keep 3 days. Cook slowly 5 minutes in a heavy frying pan, 1-2 cup dark brown sugar and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Add 1-2 cups milk. Cook slowly, stirring frequently, until blended. Beat 3 eggs or 4 yolks in upper part double boiler, add 1-4 cup flour and 1-4 teaspoon salt. Blend thoroughly. Add 1-3 cup cream, 1-2 cup milk and the sugar blend. Cook in double boiler until thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Beat well, add 1-2 teaspoon vanilla and fold in 1 egg white, beaten. Pour into glass dish. Chill. For extra nutrition when time to serve, sprinkle with 1-3 cup nuts, or cookie crumbs or raisins. This is a very good dessert to use for filling individual tart cases or scooped out cup cakes.
Honey Cream Dessert is wholesome, economical and low in point-

Brawl Was Just Painful Error
DALLAS, July 15 (AP)—While Mrs. Georgia Nix was eating lunch at a cafe, a man and a woman walked up to her and knocked her to the floor.
Then the man held her and the woman began pulling out her hair in handfuls.
Suddenly, Mrs. Nix told police, the woman stopped and said: "This is all a bad mistake—you're not the woman."
The man fled before police arrived but the woman was arrested and held in jail.

RATION CALENDAR

COFFEE—Stamp No. 21, good for one pound, beginning July 1, expires midnight July 31.
SUGAR—Stamp No. 12, good for five pounds, expires midnight August 15. For canning, Stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds each.
SHOES—Stamp No. 13, good for one pair, expires midnight October 31.
STAMPS N, F and Q become valid July 1, expire midnight August 1.
Red Stamps F, Q, E and S, for meats, fats, edibles, canned fish and canned milk, expire midnight July 31, become valid as follows: R, July 11; S, July 18.
GASOLINE
Time to mail in your application for renewal of an A card. Present book expires midnight July 31.

Opposed To U. S. Stricklands Have Resuming Oil Operations

MEXICO CITY, July 15 (AP)—Commenting on press reports that North American oil companies, expropriated in 1938, will resume operation in Mexico soon on a modified basis, Under-Minister of Finance Ramon Beteta said that he opposed such an arrangement.
Beteta's press statement last night however contained neither confirmation nor denial of the unofficial reports.
These stated that Efraim Buenrostro, head of the government oil industry, is completing arrangements in the United States for permitting the companies to operate under the direction of the Mexican government setup, and without violating Mexico's claim to subsoil rights.
The companies, according to the reports, would take charge of exploration and exportation activities.
Beteta said he has not participated in any discussions regarding such operations, "and I have always held the firm conviction that to permit the return to Mexico of the expropriated oil companies, under whatever formula that might be found, would be a very grave error."
Buenrostro has been in the United States since March. He announced he would seek priorities there for a large improvement program for the Mexican oil industry.

Primitive Baptist Group To Meet

A Primitive Baptist Association meeting will be held at the Stanton church, five miles west of Stanton, on the Midland highway, beginning Thursday night, July 19th. It was announced today.
The meeting will close on Sunday, July 22nd. The public is invited to attend.

ALL TEXAS GROCERS SELL LINIT

FARM FRESH VEGETABLES

Alameda CATSUP 14 oz. 14c Points 15	Home Grown Fresh Corn . . . ea. 5c
Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING 1 Lb. 18c Points 5	Bell Peppers . . lb. 19c
Clapps Strained BABY FOODS . . . 7c Points 1	Cucumbers . . . lb. 7c
Empson's Morning Glory PEAS No. 3 Can 20c Points 19	Choice Cal. PEACHES . . lb. 25c
Empson's Champion PEAS No. 3 Can 15c Points 19	Nectarines . . . lb. 25c
Frimrose CORN No. 3 Can 15c Points 16	Black Eye Peas . lb. 6c
Heart's Delight SPINACH No. 2 1/2 Can 22c Points 19	Russel No. 2 Potatoes . . . lb. 5c

LINT Pkg. 11c Gold Medal 45 lb. FLOUR \$2.55	BUTTER Lb. 48c 8 Points	Kool-Aid Pkg. 5c Banner 5 Points Oleomargarine Lb. 21c
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Grape Nut FLAKES 10c	Crystal White SOAP 3 bars 11c
CHEERIOATS 11c	MIL-Not (Filled) MILK 1 gal. 8c
KRISPIES 12c	SNOWDRIFT 3 lbs. 73c
Admiral COFFEE 31c	CRISCO lb. 26c
Heinz White Pickling VINEGAR . . gal. 51c	CHOICE MEATS
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing . . 29c	Market Sliced BACON lb. 37c
Out-White WAX PAPER . . . 21c	End Cuts PORK CHOPS . . lb. 31c
Calumet Baking POWDER 19c	For Roast or Stew BEEF RIBS . . . lb. 20c
Camay TISSUE . . 3 rolls 13c	LAMB CHOPS . . lb. 49c
Camay SOAP . . . 3 bars 20c	Fryers of Fresh Dressed FRYERS lb. 59c

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Safeway's Produce is "FARM-FRESH"

Guaranteed-Fresh Produce guarantees refreshing salads
These warm days, what's more appetizing than a fresh salad? But the "makings" must be fresh if that salad is to be delicious. Safeway's produce is as fresh as can be—try it for salads this week!

Broccoli California Tender . . . lb. 15¢	Cabbage Colorado Green Head . . . lb. 6¢	Green Beans California Tender . . lb. 15¢	English Peas California Full Pod . . lb. 15¢	Carrots California Crisp Sweet . . 2 Bunches 13¢
Plums Santa Rosa lb. 23¢	Oranges California lb. 10¢	Lemons California lb. 12¢	BUY WAR BONDS Regularly	

Home-Grown Cantaloupes Lb. 4¢

Blue Stamp Values	Red Stamp Values
Pears Libby's Bartlett Halves . . . No. 3 23¢ Points Per Can. 13	Margarine Bear Brand . . . lb. 17¢ Points Per Lb. 4
Corn Highway Green White . . . No. 2 12¢ Points Per Can. 16	Cherub Milk Tall Can 2 for 10¢ Points Per Can. 1
Peas Highway Extra Standard . . No. 3 14¢ Points Per Can. 18	Crisco Shortening . . . 5 lb. 72¢ Points Per Can. 15
Tomatoes Garden Side . . . No. 2 11¢ Points Per Can. 18	
Beans Baby Lima 1-lb. Pkg. 11¢ Points Per Lb. 4	
Beans Small White 1-lb. Pkg. 10¢ Points Per Lb. 4	
Catsup Red Hill Tomato . . . 14-cp. Bot. 14¢ Points Per Bot. 15	
Shortening Jewel, Tinker or Bob White 3 1-lb. Cans. 55¢ Points Per Can. 5	Tuna Fish Beef No. 10 29¢ Points Per Can. 5
Margarine Bear Brand . . . lb. 21¢ Points Per Lb. 4	Cane Sugar 5 lb. 34¢ Use Stamp No. 13
Flour Gibson Graft 10-lb. 50¢	Flour Gold Medal 10-lb. 56¢
Corn Flakes 13¢	Kellogg's Pop-Corn 9¢
Ripple Wheat 10¢	Noodles Quaker's 1-oz. 7¢
Macaroni Red Label Cal. 4¢	Spread The Tip 11 1/2-oz. Jar. 13¢
Mustard Purely Prepared 4-oz. Jar 4¢	P & G Soap 3 Large 14¢
Pop Washing Powder 12-oz. Pkg. 23¢	
Fresh Coffee	
USE COFFEE STAMP NO. 21 NOW! Stamp No. 21 Expires July 31	
EDWARDS AIRWAY	
Full Strength 1-lb. 25¢	Mellow Flavor 2-lb. 41¢

HELP BUILD THE "SHANGRI-LA"—FILL YOUR STAMP ALBUM—STAMPS AVAILABLE AT SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY

70 Persons Taking Bar Examinations
AUSTIN, July 15 (AP)—Seventy prospective lawyers, including five women, continued state bar examinations today.
State Senator G. C. Morris of Greenville, State Labor Commissioner John Reed and Kirby Kelly of Houston, former state representative from Houston, are among the group.

Governor Will Lead Parade At Rodeo
SNYDER, July 15 (AP)—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson and other state officials will lead a parade here tonight opening Scurry county's seventh annual rodeo.
Prize list for the rodeo is \$2,000 in war bonds and stamps. Entries are being received from West Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Railway Mail Group Has New Officers
FORT WORTH, July 15 (AP)—The Railway Mail association convention, eleventh division continues today with new officers presiding.
The officers were sworn in yesterday. They included: W. M. Thomas, Houston, president; T. W. Adkins, Little Rock, Ark., vice president; and S. S. Saxon, Waco, secretary-treasurer.
In the first four months of 1945, the dairy industry set a new record for production, averaging 1,770,000 pounds a day more than the record breaking production in the corresponding period of 1942.

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Corn Price Level Is Major OPA Problem

Difficulties that encompass the price fixing regulations are illustrated by the suggestion that the ceiling price of corn ought to be raised from \$1.07 to about \$1.0 a bushel...

New Housing Facilities Ready Soon

Several apartments are going to be available to war workers within a few days as more lease-conversion projects are completed...

War Workers Fail To Rent Vacant Apartments

An odd situation was about to blossom here Monday with four newly remodeled apartments on the market without applicants...

That keys would be turned over to him on several other apartments during the week. The hitch, he explained, is that war workers (in this case only civilians employed at the Big Spring Bombarrier School) have been both slow and reluctant to apply for apartment rentals...

Capital Comment—Tribute Paid To Marvin Jones

By GEORGE STIMPSON Herald Washington Correspondent One thing is certain, Marvin Jones starts out in his new job as war food administrator with the wholehearted good will and best wishes of his former colleagues in Congress.

The present moment," Kleberg said, "is one which has been fraught with terrible confusion and chaos right from the beginning. I have known Marvin Jones, Mr. Speaker, since the year when you, and he, and I first entered the University of Texas. Marvin Jones through the years has grown, as inevitably he would, due to amazing qualities of manhood, personality, intelligence, patriotism, well directed and earnest effort. I voice the hope that the experience and the judgment he has developed through the years will be given some opportunity to express itself and not to be too hindered, too harassed, or too entangled by red tape and attendant confusion between various agencies of government. I hope for the country and for Marvin Jones that he will be given an opportunity to do the kind of job I know he is capable of doing."

Hollywood Sights And Sounds—New Disney Film Shows Air Power Importance

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—Some new pictures: After the Allies took Pantelleria, some of us feared that Walt Disney's "Victory Through Air Power" might hit the theaters with an argument that was already proved. It's not so. The Disney film with Major Alexander F. de Seversky goes even further than the terrific air power already in use. Its finale pictures a long-range weapon for effecting the complete and direct defeat of Japan—as fantastic, to the lay mind at least, as some of the old pre-war predictions of air power that could lay whole cities in waste.

Chamber Votes To Aid Drive For Highway

Chamber of commerce directors Monday voted to "petition the state highway commission" for designation of a Big Spring-Snyder highway and to cooperate with the Howard county commissioners' court in prosecution of efforts to secure the road.

Washington Daybook—Anti-Strike Bill's Main Provisions Not 'Vetoed'

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON — The moment Congress had slap-banged the administration by over-riding the President's veto of the anti-strike bill, political commentators here rushed to their typewriters to give the matter their interpretation and immediately some found themselves in a quandary.

It is true that, to all outward appearances, the President had received his worst setback in years and the worst ever handed a president in wartime, for the records fall to show that the veto of any president has been overridden while this country was at war. It's the first of the President's vetoes that has been knocked down since 1940.

There is nothing equivocal about that sentence. In it, so far as I can find, President Roosevelt put himself on record for the first time as definitely favoring anti-strike legislation for the duration. The President did object to the eighth section which, with an inconsistency of which only Congress is capable, sets up machinery for calling the very strikes that have been outlawed in the seven preceding clauses. He also objected to the ninth section, which forbids labor organizations, for the duration, from making political contributions.

The Unseen Audience



The German national debt was increasing at the rate of four billion marks a month in 1942. Henry Van Cleave was on the sidelines by the time he was sixty, but dancer Bill Robinson, well over that age, fares better in "Stormy Weather," an all- negro musical. Bill plays the romantic lead opposite singer Lena Horne in a story of the dusky side of show business.

J. H. Greene Resigns From Meat Board

Resignation of J. H. Greene as chairman of the USDA Howard County War Board sub-committee on meat was accepted Saturday by the board. M. M. Edwards, member of the committee, was named as his successor but whether he would accept was not known immediately. Greene resigned because of the lack of time for attending to the many details of the post, he said. While serving as head of the committee, he conducted an extensive survey on meat quotas, consumption and supplies in Big Spring.

Directors also went on record as refusing to join in a move inaugurated by Abilene for additional passenger train schedules by the T.P. between Big Spring and Fort Worth. Citing inability of the railroad to secure men or equipment necessary for the service, the chamber directors ruled that "we will not join in asking for additional service, believing it would not help the war effort."

Directors were voted for half a dozen volunteer workers to assist OPA in the delivery of gasoline A ration cards. Reports on the local meat situation offered little hope for improved conditions and indeed, C. J. Staples told directors that if anything the shortage might become more acute although local quota holders were working together to secure the maximum local output. Imports from packers are almost certain to drop, he felt. Directors also heard a brief explanation of the city-county health unit by Dr. Malone at the request of President Sullivan.

More than 400 Chinese student pilots have come to the U. S. for standard U. S. Army Air Corps training. As is apparent immediately, the only two clauses which the President "actually vetoed" were those two which had nothing to do with or were inconsistent with the actual outlawing of wartime strikes and the penalties for inciting or participating in them.

A week or so ago, it was pointed out here that Congress, by placing the Connally-Smith-Harnes bill on the President's desk for his signature or veto, had put the President on such a spot as he hadn't been on for years. It looks as if the President, with the help of Congress in over-riding the veto, has very neatly been taken off it.

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Quotas On Cotton For This Year To Be Suspended

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—The war food administration prepared an order today suspending rigid AAA marketing quotas on the 1943 cotton crop.

Decision to lift the quotas was made after an agriculture department report estimated the 1943 acreage at about 6,000,000 acres less than the 80,000,000 acres farmers could have had in cultivation under the AAA program.

As a consequence, farmers will be free to sell all the cotton they harvest this year without regard to penalty. Under quotas, excess sales were subject to a penalty tax of about eight cents a pound.

Quotas have been in effect on cotton ever since the present AAA crop adjustment law was passed in 1933. They had been approved for the current year by more than 80 per cent of cotton farmers voting in a referendum.

Although a statement was made regarding future crops, WFA cotton officials expressed belief that quotas would not be invoked for the 1944 crop.

The cotton supply situation was said to be no longer a serious problem. Surpluses have gone down under an unprecedented demand for cotton goods for civilian and military uses. Consumption this season is expected to reach a record level of 3,250,000 bales.

United yields are exceptionally high; this year's production will be less than consumption. The country still holds a reserve of about 10,900,000 bales from previous crops, but much of this is of low grade unsuited for many manufacturing purposes.

9 Volunteers To Aid Ration Board Here

In a response to an appeal from the local ration board for assistance in handling "A" renewals, nine persons volunteered their services Monday.

The volunteers who reported to the office were Fern Smith, Harold Lane, Mrs. Mignone Crunk, Mrs. James Fowler, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Patricia Selkirk, Letha Amerson and Jane Reed. Nell Brown is at the comptroller's office in the Petroleum building issuing renewals from her office and the chamber of commerce clerks were handling other renewals at the chamber office.

Sonora Murphy, chief clerk, expressed the office's appreciation for the prompt reply to the board's appeal and estimated that with the volunteer workers the clerks could finish the renewals by deadline time, July 21st.

The ration office went on its new hours Monday morning by remaining closed to the public until 9:30. During the hour and a half preceding the opening, clerks in the office completed filing and other paper work in which they had been behind schedule.

The hours apparently are proving satisfactory and no complaints from customers had yet been heard although there was a small group waiting outside the office in the morning.

Transfers, New Assignments At Flying School

The following officers are placed on temporary duty at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. to receive a course of specialized training: 2nd Lt. Jean C. Derberry, whose home is in Denison, Texas and 2nd Lt. Rual P. Williams, Jr., whose home town is Kingsville, Texas.

2nd Lt. Pierre W. Curie of Woodville, Texas is placed on temporary duty at Ft. Washington, Md. to receive a course in specialized training.

The following officers have been placed on temporary duty at Yale University New Haven, Conn. to receive a course in specialized training: 1st Lt. Louis M. Horowitz, New York City, 2nd Lt. Hugh F. Hipps, Greenboro, N. C.; 2nd Lt. Lloyd W. Stoll, Grand Rapids, Mich.

2nd Lt. Havener Bennett, Stockton Springs, Me. has arrived at this station from Randolph Field and has been assigned to the 78th B T G for duty as pilot.

Officers reporting at this station are 2nd Lt. Wm. N. Karvoons of Muskegon, Mich., assigned to 1st Lt. Everett L. Bird, of Graybull, Wyo., as pilot; 2nd Lt. Jack P. Brown, Jacksonville, Ill., as pilot; 2nd Lt. Roy P. Cooper, St. Louis, Mo. as pilot; 2nd Lt. John F. Daly, Mohawk, N. Y., as pilot; 2nd Lt. Alfred W. Peteraf, Philadelphia, Pa., as bombardier instructor; Kenneth H. Stephens, Kansas City, Mo., S i m o n Schwarz, New York City; 1st Lt. Wm. F. Robinson, Houston, as bombardier instructor.

The following enlisted men have been transferred to Sheppard Field, Texas: Pvt. Joseph J. Pichnik, member of H & H Sq. 78th B T G. Pvt. Daniel Vasquez, 350th B T G. Pvt. Hubert Harden, of 350th Aviation Sq. Pvt. Richard Johnson, member of 953rd quartermaster platoon.

The following enlisted men have reported to this station from San Marcos Army Air Field, San Marcos, Tex. and been assigned to the 202nd Ordnance Co: Cpl. Joe S. Grabowski, Pvt. Albert R. Griffith, Jr., Pvt. J. P. Fichler, Pvt. Roger M. Pulin, Pvt. Michael McNamara.

From the Black Land Army Air Field, Waco, Texas—Pfc. Claude R. Page, Jr., SAAC, T/4th Gr. Herbert E. Molina, Pfc. Walter K. Bernhard, from South Plains Army Air Field, Lubbock, Texas, T/4th Gr. Dalton W. Morgan, Pvt. Edwin H. Bell, Jr., Pvt. Christ Butch, and Pvt. Robert C. Martin; from Alice Army Air Field, Victoria, Texas, Pfc. Roger I. Brown; from Ft. J. B. Harte, Tex., Pfc. Geo. W. Kirkpatrick, assigned to 202nd Ordnance Company, Fort Independence, Army Air Field, Independence, Kans., Pfc. Jas. J. Krause.

The following officers have been transferred from this field to Liberal Army Air Field, Liberal, Kan.; 2nd Lt. Samuel Howe, Pawtucket, R. I., F/O Herbert L. Bogus, Houston, Tex., F/O Thos. D. Brown, Billings, Mont., F/O Elzie Bryson, Achille, Okla., F/O Robert P. Butler, Oak Grove, La.

Wise Feed Use Encouraged By Purina Dealer

Farmers are unanimous in their willingness to do anything reasonable in an effort to conserve feed, H. M. Neel, Purina dealer, said Wednesday after his first visit through rural districts to encourage wisest use of all-feed stuffs.

Each Tuesday, he said, his business will close its doors so that excursions may be made into the rural districts to carry the governmental appeal for feed conservation.

On the 25 farms visited Tuesday, all operators agreed to undertake conservation methods. Neel distributed 100 suggestions applicable to cows, hogs and chickens where existing feed supplies can be stretched to the limit and be made to yield more net gain.

"Most farms had from one to 25 cows, from one to 40 hogs and all the way from 100 to 500 chickens," he reported.

Complaint On Rent May Be Registered After This Month

When you rent a room or apartment and your landlord asks rent which you consider "sky-high" or higher than previous tenants reported they paid, your friend in need is the Rent Control Office.

Renters should move into the rental unit and pay the first month's rent, according to Charlie Sullivan, director of the local Rent Control office. Then they have redress by filing their objection with the rent control office.

In cases where the apartment or room is being rented for the first time, the landlord may charge as much as he wishes the first month as he has no March, 1943, ceiling to observe. But the director, after making an inspection, sets the rent at what is considered a fair price with surrounding rentals in similar conditions.

Numerous reports of rents "out of line" are received all the time at the Rent Control office and inspections and adjustments both on complaints and on the director's initiative are made right along, according to Sullivan. All new units, which must be registered within 30 days after renting, are also inspected by the office.

Decrease Shown In Petroleum Stocks

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—The bureau of mines reported today stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended July 3 totaled 240,927,000 barrels, a net decrease of 1,750,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil decreased 1,483,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude 247,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 4,008,000 barrels or an increase of 3,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 2,905,000 barrels daily, compared with 4,015,000 barrels for the preceding week.

Mike Moore Here To Attend Funeral

Sgt. Mike Moore, stationed at Chickabunga Army Flying Field, was enroute here today where he was called by the death of his father, who succumbed Monday morning at his home, 1406 Scurry.

Funeral services which are pending will probably be held Wednesday with Nalley-Reeder Funeral home in charge. Burial is to be at Ira.



From Lath to Mike—From a lath to Hughes Tool Company, where products are turned out that are vital to our men on the war fronts, to a radio microphone where morale building entertainment is created for people on the home front... that's the story of Emmitt Ward, sensational young lyric tenor. Emmitt will be heard each Wednesday night on the Grand Prize "Headliner Show" at 6:45 p. m. over Texas Quality Network. On this same radio show, Steve Wilhelm, Grand Prize commensurator, has inaugurated a new feature. Texans who have particularly distinguished themselves in the war effort will be nominated to "Freedom's Hall of Fame", and a dramatized version of their particular exploit will be presented by the Grand Prize Victory Players.

From Lath To Mike

Shot with 1,200 quarts from 2-880-2,908 feet, the Cosden No. 1 Read cleaned itself after shot Friday morning and gave promise of making a good producer.

Operators were cleaning the hole Saturday and prospects were that it would be something like two weeks before the well is ready for a test. Location is 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 48-30-1n, T&P, half a mile west of the Read pool brought in earlier in the year by Ray Oil company on the eastern edge of Howard county.

Guthrie & Cosden No. 2 Pauline Allen, northwest offset to the Vincent pool discovery, was reported below 1,300 feet in anhydrite. Location is in section 87-20, LaVaca. Coffield & Guthrie No. 1 Guy Guffey, in section 53-20, LaVaca, was reported rigging up. Cosden No. 1 Chester L. Jones was waiting on cement to set at 5 1/2 inch string with bottom at 2,870 feet and was shifting to standard tools. Location is 690 feet from the north and west lines of section 5-25, H&T.C.

In Mitchell county W. S. Guthrie No. 1 Solomon, 3,000-foot wildcat four and a half miles northwest of Westbrook, was below 2,600 feet in gray lime and reported rainbow shows. Location is in 71-97, H&T.C. Colton Refining Co. No. 1 Miller, Westbrook pool deep test scheduled for 9,000 feet, was reaching 3,823 feet from the north and 410 feet from the east lines of the northwest quarter of section 22-117-33 east.

Cosden No. 1 Read Seen As Good Producer After Shot

Both Captain Dodson and Sergeant Taylor will be available for interviews during the date mentioned above at the Settles hotel, where a Marine booth will be established in the lobby. Private interviews, if desired, can be arranged either at the booth or by phoning Sergeant Taylor at the hotel.

Service in the Women's Reserve of the Marine Corps is both pleasant and profitable, the pay and allowances in many instances ranging to a higher total than civilian pay for similar work. In addition, the corps affords many opportunities for training for special work which will prove of inestimable value after the war to woman who receive such training and experience.

Plan Studied To Increase Meat Supply

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—D. C. speaker disclosed today that the Office of Price Administration is developing a plan designed to bring about a major increase in civilian meat rations.

Speaker, unofficial but authoritative capital spokesman, declared the plan has influential backing within OPA, but it has not yet been adopted officially and it still must hurdle the highly controversial issue of putting price ceilings on live hogs and cattle.

OPA officials claim they can bring enough meat to market to increase rations by regulating livestock prices," D. C. said, "but congressional farm spokesmen, the meat packing industry and the livestock raisers all say it can't be done. The can't be done people made their position clear in a series of hearings held by OPA a few months ago."

Speaker said the plan hasn't been developed far enough to indicate just how much more meat might become available to civilians, but here is the key note of the idea, as he put it:

"To get huge additional amounts of beef into the packing houses by removing the speculative incentive now keeping many farmers and ranchers from sending their cattle to market."

"OPA wants to increase meat rations as soon as they can assure the meat supply," he said, "primarily to destroy the black market and other illicit activities in the meat field."

4-H Club Group Returns From Encampment

County Agent O. P. Griffin and 10 Howard county 4-H club boys returned Tuesday from Odessa where they participated in the annual district club boy encampment.

One boy, Don Spencer, 13, was top ranking Howard county representative in both the rifle shoot and pasture contest. In the 4-H contest, Don was only 13 points under the grand champion.

George Barnes, beef cattle specialist for the state extension service, gave demonstrations to the boys in parasite control while R. R. Lanacaster, pasture specialist, conducted a pasture demonstration and contest.

Among those attending from here were Steve Gay from Garner; J. L. Davis, Jr. from Coahoma; Charles Mansell, Donald Cummins, and Donald Ray Jenkins of Midway; and Vancil Scott, Don Spender, Harold Simpson and Don Simpson of Gay Hill.

Clean Lots Urged By Sanitarian

Horse and cow lots must be cleaned and kept in sanitary conditions in the interest of public health, K. E. McFarland, sanitarian for the Ector-Midland-Howard county health unit observed today.

His remarks were prompted by the spread of typhoid fever in Texas and by efforts to combat the possibility of an outbreak here.

Several complaints have been received on lots which are maintained in unsatisfactory conditions, he said. Many are fertile breeding places for flies. Others offer menace through the diffusion of insecticide and even by dust from uncontrolled dust from the lots.

Addressing the Lions club Wednesday noon, he urged all members to cooperate in a clean-up campaign by seeing that their own premises are clean, that garbage cans are covered, and that the premises are rid of rats and fly breeding places.

"How infestants parasite spreads," he said, "is not definitely known, but there is strong evidence that it may be by flies and other insects and even by dust from unsanitary spots such as cow lots."

The design of the White House is said to have been modeled on that of the Duke of Leinster's palace in Dublin.

Subsidy Fight Not Yet Over

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—A vacation-bound congress left the administration with a free hand today to pay subsidies for a rollback of retail food prices but there were signs of another fight to force on legislative shackles next fall.

With the senate dropping its struggle to outlaw subsidy payments, congress dispatched to the White House legislation continuing the Commodity Credit Corporation until Jan. 1, 1944, and increasing its borrowing power from \$2,600,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000.

Threats of a Fall renewal of the battle of the bonuses came from both houses yesterday after the senate passed the way for final passage by a one-vote retreat from its no-subsidy stand.

By a vote of 34 to 55 the senate instructed the conferees to abandon the fight and accept the modified house measure. Both houses promptly gave approval and the fight was over—at least until congress returns in mid-September.

The senate change of mind climaxed a controversy that began with the administration's rollback of retail meat and butter prices. Congress, by overwhelming vote, passed a CCB bill forbidding any government agency from subsidizing processors to compensate for the price cuts.

President Roosevelt returned the bill with a caustic veto message and most legislators expressed belief he would do it again if congress passed the senate bill.

Full Authority Is Asked For War Meat Board

CHICAGO, July 10 (AP)—E. O. Wilson, chairman of the livestock and meat council, today said the organization had sent a telegram to President Roosevelt urging that full control of meat and livestock be placed in the hands of the war meat board.

The livestock and meat council, which represents more than 300 of the leading livestock and meat associations in the country, said the war meat board does not have the authority it needs to function properly.

The war meat board, recently created, is composed of representatives from the War Food Administration, the Office of Price Administration, the Army quartermaster corps, livestock producing associations and meat packing companies.

In its telegram, the council asserted, "It is imperative that we have no further experimenting, such as live animal ceilings and allocations, but permit the intelligent management of our meat supply by the war meat board. This board was created . . . to get maximum meat production and to distribute it properly at prices in line with the national policy as it may be determined from time to time, x x x"

Contract Awarded For War Prisoner Camp At Brady

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—Representative Fisher (D-Tex.) said today the war department informed him that a contract has been awarded to Charles H. Oehler, Galveston, Tex., for the construction of an internment camp for prisoners of war at Brady, Tex.

The cost of the project will be approximately \$1,000,000, said Fisher, and should be completed by November and handle 3,000 prisoners. He said work had begun already on the project.

Contract Awarded For War Prisoner Camp At Brady

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—With the assertion that the palace guard has got to be demobilized soon, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) called today for the establishment of a war cabinet to help President Roosevelt direct activities on the home front.

Vandenberg Calls For War Cabinet

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The design of the White House is said to have been modeled on that of the Duke of Leinster's palace in Dublin.

Growers Urged To Increase Forage Crops

Under the slogan, "Idle Acres Help Hitler," the Howard County War Board is making a final appeal to farmers and ranchers to make a last effort to increase their 1943 forage and pasture crops.

L. H. Thomas, chairman of the local war board, said that efficient use of every available acre for emergency livestock pastures and winter forage is more important this season than ever before.

"Every ton of homegrown forage will help reduce the transportation load on a system already overburdened by war requirements," he declared.

"Although time is rapidly running out, there is yet time to plant some crops for temporary forage supplies. Under favorable conditions these may be harvested for winter feed if growth proves to be more than is needed for pasture."

The campaign to put idle acres to work is no less important than all the bond, scrap, Red Cross, USO and other drives, Thomas asserted. With livestock population at an all-time high and feed production facing a reduction in 1943, the nation may experience a crisis unless this "Idle Acres" campaign is taken seriously. The board appealed that every available acre of ground be put to producing something.

Marine Reserve Recruiters Will Be Here Tuesday

Captain James W. Dodson, accompanied by Sergeant Mary E. Taylor, both of the United States Marine Corps, will be in Big Spring on Tuesday, July 13, to interview women interested in considering enlistment in the Women's Reserve of the Marine Corps. Sergeant Taylor, attractive young Atlanta woman, is typical of the type of women the Corps is anxious to secure for duty at vital non-combat stations to free trained men for duty at their combat stations.

Both Captain Dodson and Sergeant Taylor will be available for interviews during the date mentioned above at the Settles hotel, where a Marine booth will be established in the lobby. Private interviews, if desired, can be arranged either at the booth or by phoning Sergeant Taylor at the hotel.

Service in the Women's Reserve of the Marine Corps is both pleasant and profitable, the pay and allowances in many instances ranging to a higher total than civilian pay for similar work. In addition, the corps affords many opportunities for training for special work which will prove of inestimable value after the war to woman who receive such training and experience.

Less Butter, Cheese, Milk For Civilians

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The War Food Administration announced today that for the 12 months beginning with July 1943, civilians would have to get along with less butter, cheese, and most kinds of processed milk.

The butter cut will be 464 million pounds under the previous year with the supply reported at 1,670,000,000 pounds, compared with apparent civilian consumption of 2,074,000,000 in the previous 12 months.

The armed forces have been allowed 1-2 pounds out of every 10 pounds of butter produced and the Russian army will receive 1-3 pound, leaving approximately 8 of every 10 pounds for civilians.

Civilians will get 508,000,000 pounds of cheese, 5 1/2 out of every 10 produced, and the remainder will be divided among the armed forces, countries receiving defense aid, the Red Cross and the U.S. territorial possessions, with the Allies getting the largest share. The apparent civilian consumption last year was 838,000,000 pounds.

Of the 60,000,000 cases of evaporated milk expected to be available during the next 12 months, 30,000,000 or 4 1-3 cases out of ten have been allotted to civilian use. The apparent civilian consumption last year was 2,801,000,000 pounds while the all-out year is approximately 1,865,000,000 pounds.

Negro Is Indignant When Suspected Of Dodging Draft

An indignant negro, picked up for questioning by county sheriff's deputies, denied that he was a draft dodger. "I'm not dodging nuthin'," he explained, "I was just walking down the highway."

However the man had no draft papers and admitted he had not contacted his draft board in over a year.

The sheriff's office is holding him in jail until a report is received from FBI authorities.

Map Plans For Getting Labor

County agents from Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Lynn and Gaines counties met Tuesday at Lamesa with representatives of the U. S. Employment Service and War Manpower Commission to map plans for securing autumn labor.

Among those attending the party were E. C. Logsdon, Abilene, acting area director for the WMC, Otto R. Rodden, manager of the USES office for the Big Spring district, and K. J. Edwards, district No. 3 extension agent.

Preliminary reports indicated that there would be a good migration of workers from the lower Rio Grande valley in the state. Many farmers will have their same crew back, and there possibly will be a good volume of free-lancers. Too, recruiting of trans-border labor may alleviate the situation.

Two Persons Are Hurt In Wreck

James R. Gresham of Reagan suffered a back injury and Mrs. Gresham was treated for shock when their car, a Chevrolet two-door coach pulling a trailer over-turned on Highway 80 about 8 a. m. Wednesday morning six miles west of town. Gresham is being treated at Cooper Clinic and Hospital where authorities said he was not critically hurt.

Mrs. Gresham, who was driving, told Highway Patrolman Burt Haynie that lights from a passing car blinded her causing her to lose control of the car.

The Greshams' daughter, who was also in the car, was uninjured. The family was returning to its home in Reagan from Arizona where they had been working in defense work. The car suffered considerable property damage.

Arrests Increase In Big Spring; Only Traffic Cases Show Decline

Arrests are on a marked increase here—and you can't lay it on the juveniles.

During the first half of 1943, arrests by the sheriff and constable departments were up by 116 over the corresponding period a year ago. Those by city police are up by around 800, or right at 59 per cent more.

The increase is general for all causes and arrests for specific offenses have witnessed a proportionate rise. For instance, drunkenness—which tops the list for all agencies—has picked up considerably but not out of proportion. Of the 500 increase in city cases, 180 are for drunkenness.

The exception to the rule is the big jump in the number of men being picked up by officers for draft and military service questioning. Police and sheriff's officers are instructed to examine the cards of all strange men of military age. They make a surprising number of draft dodgers and AWOL pickups as a result.

Arrests by the sheriff's department total 311 for the first six months, by the police department 904. A partial breakdown for the police report, which would hold generally true for the sheriff's records, show unlawful train riding, with 27 offenders, in second place; gaming with 23 cases in third place; and vagrants running next with 24.

Part of the city increase may be attributed to the fact that a year ago no arrests were being made for unlawful train riding, and that the staff has been increased, and methods altered, and the population increased. Juvenile cases, while amply present, have not increased to any alarming degree although the problem is probably bigger than the court cases indicate. So far, officers have been dealing largely with boys in this field, for county records showed the score five to two for the boys. Girls, usually brought in on morals charges, have not yet constituted a major

Visits

Harrison F. Smith, seaman first class, has recently returned to navy service after a three week leave which he spent visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Smith in Knott Smith, who was graduated from high school at Knott in 1941, has been in the navy for the past year and a half. During this time, while on patrol and serving with the navy overseas, he has taken part in seven battles. Mr. and Mrs. Smith also have another son, 10/21/21, Opa Smith, who is serving with the army in New

Rotarians To Entertain J. Williams

Rotarians will entertain with a dinner at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Settles hotel honoring one of their outstanding members, Jeff Williams, attorney from Chickasha, Okla., who is well known as a speaker and lecturer over the country.

Wives will be included as guests in a Ladies Night event and guests from the Big Spring Bombardier school will be Col. Robert W. Warren, Capt. H. W. Wheeler, Capt. Joel W. Sellers, and Capt. W. E. Turner.

Williams, who has spoken here on two other occasions, is scheduled to make the principal address Thursday morning at the Big Spring Bombardier school cadet graduation.

The evening meeting is replacing the usual Tuesday noon luncheon held by the club and Pat Kenney is in charge of the program.

Transfer and Arrivals Are Announced

Public relations office at the Big Spring Bombardier School announced today the arrival of officers reporting for duty from other fields, and the transfer of officers and enlisted men to other schools.

Lieut. Andrew W. O'Connor, Chicago, Ill., has been placed on temporary duty at bakery and cooks school at Randolph Field where he will receive a course in specialized training. He has been serving as post mess officer at the local field.

Lieut. Roy G. Jennejohn has been assigned to the 550th base headquarters and air base squadron for duty with the station hospital. Former resident of Cudahy, Wis., Lieut. Jennejohn reported to the local school from Randolph Field.

A group of enlisted men from the 202nd Ordnance have been transferred to Kelly Field. The group includes Cpl. Melvin Volk, Pfc. Bernard Brown, Pfc. Theodore H. Eward, Pvt. William J. Black, Pvt. Howard M. Fischer, Pvt. Raymond R. Miller, Pvt. Hubert L. Shevneok.

Pfc. Jimmie Bevans has been transferred from the 2nd Army Air Field, Enid, Okla., to the Big Spring Bombardier school where he is stationed with the 302nd Ordnance company.

Confer On Polio Spread Problem

DALLAS, July 14 (AP)—State health officers from Texas and Oklahoma conferred today with army officials on methods where an army unit may help civilian health authorities combat infantile paralysis in the five-state area of the Eighth Service Command.

Dr. George W. Cox of Austin and Dr. G. F. Mathews of Oklahoma City, state health officers of Texas and Oklahoma, will attend the conference, which was called by Col. K. Smalley, of the U.S. Public Health Service, and now on duty with the command as liaison officer between army, state and local health authorities and Col. W. Lee Hart, the command's chief medical officer.

Bombardier Class To Be Graduated

Another class of bombardiers—boasting experience equal to two score combat missions—will be graduated from the Big Spring Bombardier School in exercises set for 9:30 a. m. Thursday at the post there.

Jeff Williams, Chickasha, Okla., attorney and widely known speaker, will address the graduating cadets before they are commissioned second lieutenants in the air corps and presented with their silver wings by Col. Robert W. Warren, commandant.

Thursday's group is 43-10—which means it is the 11th crop of bombardiers to come out of the Big Spring school in seven months of training activity.

Response on behalf of the class will be by C. W. Leaning Clark, wing commander for the class. Other 43-10 officers include P. H. Metzger, group commander; R. A. Peil, squadron commander; J. G. Mulloy, squadron adjutant; J. G. McFlynn, first sergeant;

City Manager To Deal With Water Problem

City commissioners Tuesday evening authorized the city manager to take what ever action he deemed wise to forestall a threatened shortage of water.

Unless there is a change soon in the situation at Powell and Moss creeks, B. J. McDaniel, city manager, said, residents would be asked to cease irrigating gardens, flowers and lawns. He anticipated that a special meeting of the commission might be called within a week to pass on plans he might develop.

Frank Covert, superintendent of the city lakes, said Wednesday that the level in Powell Creek lake was down to nine feet six inches and that it would diminish more rapidly from here on out.

City wells are in good condition, reported McDaniel, with water tables at 109 feet, only six feet under the peak. But it would be a physical impossibility to pump sufficient water through the mains from the wells to supply the city on the basis it has consumed water this summer.

Commissioners decided to hold action on the sewer project in abeyance until the last of this month pending word from the Army regarding its projected aid in the project.

The annual auditor's report submitted by Meris J. Stewart was received by the commission.

Quota Suspension Likely To Apply To 1944 Crop

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—The War Food Administration announced today the suspension of cotton marketing quotas for the 1943 crop and indicated that no quotas would be in effect for the 1944 crop.

This action was forecast yesterday.

The WFA said its decision to suspend quotas was based on official estimates that the total acreage was about eight million acres under the 1943 AAA allotment.

City Manager To Deal With Water Problem

ROYAL SEA
LONDON, July 14 (AP)—U. S. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and members of his official party had with King George VI and Queen Elizabeth today at Buckingham Palace.

RITZ NOW SHOWING

TIMELY!
THE TAUT
DRAMA OF
A PEOPLE
VANQUISHED
...but still
free to
fight!
from the
year's most
talked-about
novel!

**THE MOON
IS DOWN**

**SIR CEDRIC
HARDWICKE
HENRY
TRAVERS
LEE J.
COBB
DORRIS
BOWDEN**

Lawyer Guest Speaker Before Rotary Members

LAWYER GUEST ... 24 Tempo
Jeff Williams, Chickasha, Okla., lawyer and guest speaker at the Rotary dinner Wednesday evening at the Settles, pointed to the necessity for maintaining unity, unceasing effort and vigilance on the home front.

Cautioning against over-confidence at gains and looming victories for the Allies on the war front, Williams repeatedly emphasized that the war was about to be won on the home front through sacrifice, even deprivation provoked by loyal determination.

A self-styled country lawyer who ranks high as an orator, he declared "I was born in Texas, raised as an Arkansas pioneer, and am now an Okie and proud of it."

He was accompanied to Big Spring, where he was to address a class of graduating bombardiers, by Bert Sidents, Chickasha.

Rotarians, their wives and other guests heard Capt. Joel W. Sellers, navigator and bombardier student at the Big Spring Bombardier School, who saw action in North Africa.

Among guests were Capt. Turner, BSBS public relations officer, and Mrs. Turner; Maj. Paul S. Dewell, executive officer; Maj. W.

Knickerbocker Visitor Here

General Arthur E. Knickerbocker, adjutant general of Texas was a Big Spring visitor for a time Thursday.

Accompanied by Mrs. Knickerbocker, he was making a swing through this section of the state and was due to join Governor Coke Stevenson, who is scheduled to make an appearance at the Snyder rodeo.

Before he joined the adjutant general's staff and was subsequently appointed to his office by Knickerbocker was a resident of DeWesa. Gov. Stevenson, Gen. Knickerbocker and commanding officer of the 34th battalion of the Texas State Guard.

Clyburns Learn News Of Son's Death In Crash

Almost exactly one month from the day he left to return to his station, Ensign Charles Edgar Clyburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Clyburn of Knott, has been killed in the performance of his duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyburn were informed by telegram Wednesday that their son was "killed as the result of a plane crash July 13 in the performance of his duty and in the service of his country."

Ensign Clyburn had been trained as a carrier-based fighter pilot.

A graduate of the Garner (Knott) high school and John Tarleton college, he had enlisted in the naval reserve on May 18, 1942 and had training at Hensley Field (Dallas), Kingsville and Miami, Fla. before receiving his commission March 20, 1943, at Corpus Christi. Subsequently, he was stationed for a time at Norfolk, Va.

After visiting with his parents while on furlough, he left here June 14 to return to his station.

NORFOLK, Va., July 15 (AP) — The Fifth Naval district identified two Navy fliers, killed in a plane collision during maneuvers near Kitty Hawk, N. C., Tuesday, as Ensign Charles Edgar Clyburn, USNR, of Knott, Tex., and Ensign Francis K. Kohl, of Chicago.

The planes fell into the Atlantic ocean after the collision. Neither the airman's bodies nor the planes were recovered.

Here and There

Sgt. Raymond L. Williams, who was at a service station at 401 N. Gregg street, where a small amount of change and some cigarettes were missing. The other was at Wooten (wholesale) Grocery, where a case of cigarettes were reported missing.

Omar L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Jones of Big Spring, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. It is announced from the air force flying school at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz. Sgt. Jones has been in the army since June, 1942. He attended Big Spring high school and Texas A. & M., and later was employed at Dallas with Braniff Airways.

Walker Bailey, county superintendent, returned Thursday from his vacation spent in Big Spring. Mrs. Loy Acuff, secretary, began her vacation Thursday.

Lennah Rose Black, clerk at the tax collector's office, is vacationing this week in Big Spring.

William Howard Smith, son of Mrs. Felton Smith, Sr., was graduated Saturday from Naval Aviation Ordnancemen's school, Norman, Okla., with a rating of A. O. M. 3/c.

O. R. Rodden, manager of the Big Spring district office for US Employment Service, left Thursday morning for a two and one half-day conference on War Manpower Commission matters at Abilene. All sub-district managers have been called in by E. C. Logsdon, district manager, for the party.

J. D. Prewitt, district no. 6 extension service agent, was here Thursday for a conference with O. P. Griffin, county agent. They discussed labor problems, principally. Prewitt has had personal troubles of his own in the past year and a half, having lost 18 men to the army. So far, however, he has been able to make replacements.

Mrs. Braden Wasson of Taylor is visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. Clifton Hollis.

This flyer's memory might prove embarrassing sometimes. He forgot his parachute and left it at the Crawford hotel. Police, returning it to the military police, were hopeful that he didn't have occasion to use it that particular day.

Officers are investigating two minor burglary cases here. One

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Little temperature change except warmer in Panhandle and South Plains; a few widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight; scattered thundershowers in extreme west portion this afternoon.

TEMPERATURES

City—	Max.	Min.
Abilene	86	72
Amarillo	83	69
BIG SPRING	83	66
Chicago	87	61
Denver	92	69
El Paso	83	67
Fort Worth	85	75
Galveston	88	80
New York	86	76
St. Louis	90	—

Sun sets Thursday at 8:53 p. m.; rises Friday at 6:51 a. m.

Services Friday For Mrs. Amanda J. Ray

Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Jane Ray, 71, who succumbed at her home Tuesday, 12:15 a. m., will be held at the Nalley-Reeder funeral chapel Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

Interment will be in the local cemetery and pallbearers will be W. A. Stephen, W. E. O'Brien, H. S. Mansfield, O. L. Bearden, Joe R. Meador, Oliver Scott, Clay Payne, J. L. Marsh and Herman Marsh.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 15 (AP) — Cattle 1,800; calves 600; cattle steady; fat calves strong to 20 higher. Stockers steady to weak; common to medium steers drew bids of 9.00-12.50; some sales were reported at these prices with a few good to choice yearlings held above 14.00; good beef cows 10.00-12.00; butcher cows 8.00-10.25; stocker steer calves 14.00 down with similar heifers at 13.00 down; common to medium stocker calves 12.00-15.00. Stocker cattle too scarce to test values but a few sales were nominally steady.

Hogs 1,400; butchers steady to 15 lower; sows and pigs steady; most 190-200 lb. butcher hogs 13.85 with good 160-185 lb. averages at 15.40-75; packing sows 12.50-75; stocker pigs 12.00-13.00.

Sheep 9,000; sheep and lambs about steady; good and choice yearling lambs 15.00-75; good and choice yearling wethers 12.00-13.00 with common to medium yearlings at 9.00-11.75; medium grade stockers up to 9.00.

Public Records

Marriage License
Donald Lee McAdams, Dow, Ia., and Dorothy Jean Anderson, Noonan, N. D.
70th District Court.
George Sale versus W. E. Sale, suit for divorce.

Building Permit
H. C. Dosey to move a house from 600 NW 3rd street to 1004 Orkney street, cost \$40.

U.S. Govt.-Leased (M. Prager)
to remodel house into two apartments at 707 Johnson street, cost \$2,250.

U.S. Govt.-Leased (P. H. Coburn)
to remodel house into two apartments at 1020 Nolan street, cost \$2,250.

Bruce Frazier to move structure from outside city limits to 1603 Owens street, cost \$75.

J. Y. Robb to install plate glass window at 114 E. 3rd street, \$75.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP) — Scattered favorites struggled successfully against profit taking in today's stock market and new highs were well distributed but many leaders slipped into the losing ranks without being subjected to much pressure.

compared by Chrysler, American was derived from the fact that dealings dwindled on the stemming of the advance. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,200,000 shares compared with 1,678,000 yesterday which were the largest in two months.

U.S. Steel went into the "new high" class by a nose and was accompanied by Chrysler, American Telephone, Western Union, Ohio Oil and Allied Chemical. In front most of the day were Santa Fe, Curtis Publishing, Pure Oil, Pepsi-Cola, Westinghouse and American Can. Losers included General Motors, N.Y. Central, Southern Railway, Du Pont, Dow Chemical, Douglas Aircraft, J. I. Case, Montgomery Ward, U.S. Rubber, Nehi Corp., Coca-Cola and Phelps Dodge.

The United Kingdom has agreed to provide American troops in Europe with \$9,100,000 pounds of potatoes in 1945.

BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE
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QUEEN LYRIC TODAY ONLY

Hold Tight Around The Corner...
All By Myself
George Brent and Brenda Marshall
You Can't Escape Forever

Yanks (Continued from Page 17)

in what part of southern Sicily we were. Then we started a general movement to the northwest toward our original objective.

Many men jumped into the fight right away, landing on machine-gun nests or pillboxes. Others soon found their hands full as they ran into Italian strong points along the coast or farther inland along strange highways.

We began to lose men, but not many, as the tough wily troopers rushed the pillboxes. These emplacements were well designed with three-foot cement walls, slits commanding all approaches, 47-millimeter guns and machine-guns and a great deal of wire.

But the troopers had come to kill and they did. Their anti-tank weapons and grenades drove the gunners from the slits of the pillboxes to be rushed. Well-aimed Garand rifle fire often accomplished the same purpose and within a short while each pillbox surrendered its load of Italians or a few Germans.

That was along the beaches. Inland the fighting continued throughout the day.

Our own group by daylight had increased, including this correspondent and two medical officers, also unarmed, who had been "sweated out" in the dark hours, together, to 25 assorted troopers.

And here it might be pointed out that every man who jumps, with the above exceptions, jumps ready to fight, whether he's a cook, company clerk, a rigger or a cook of the service command, and they fought hard and viciously.

Orders Call For Increase In Oil Allowable

The Associated Press
Federal orders for a sizeable increase in Texas August oil allowable likely will be presented to oil men assembled for the statewide proration hearing in Austin Friday.

All signs point to higher production schedules next month to keep pace with accelerated war consumption.

Chairman Beauford H. Jester of the Railroad commission this week asked the petroleum administration for a "substantial increase" in Texas' flow.

The Sicilian invasion, release of tank cars by completion of the last leg of the big inch line, the flow of new tankers from shipyards and apparent mastery of the submarine menace will place immediate and stringent demands upon Texas productive facilities above present requirements.

These new demands probably will be reflected in the PAW certification for August.

For July, PAW directed that Texas flow be increased 125,000 barrels a day for total daily production of 1,727,000 barrels of all oils. This was the largest increase for any one month this year.

The PAW directive for August will follow the July order in allocating most of the production increase to sweet crude producing fields—probably southwest Texas and Gulf Coast districts—was considered certain.

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Camay Soap 7c		White House	Points 14
Oxydol 1g. 23c		Apple Sauce 12c	
Good Housekeeper's		Harvest Inn No 2 1/2 Can	Points 19
Matches . . . 6 Ctn. 27c		SPINACH 14c	
Swan Soap . Med. 6c		No. 3 Can	Points 15
Large 10c		TOMATOES 12c	
Lint Pkg. 9c		Fresh Meats	Fleischmann's YEAST 2 for 5c
KoolAid Pkg. 5c		Makes 10 Glasses	Fryers 55c lb. Hens 47c lb. Not Rationed
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