

Japan Bombed Again By US B-29's

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

War Bond Score

E bond quota \$435,000
Sales to date 322,885
Still to go 112,115

What Do You Want?

To buy — to sell — to repair. Somebody has what you want, wants what you have or needs your services. Use Classifieds.

VOL. 17; NO. 19

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1944

Six Pages Today



ROUNDED UP AT SAIPAN—Old and young civilian prisoners, rounded up by Americans while driving the Japanese back on Saipan Island, watch with curiosity as marines unload supplies on the beach. These people are a mixture of Koreans, Chamorros, and a small percentage of Japanese. (AP Wirephoto from Marine Corps).

GREETINGS FROM THE MARINES—The marine on the left has tossed a hand grenade toward a Jap position on Saipan in the Marianas. The marine in the center has pulled the pin from another grenade and it is smoking as he draws back to throw it. (AP Wirephoto).



Jap Naval Base Is Blasted

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—Superfortresses of the U.S. 20th airforce bombed the Japanese naval base of Sasebo and the steel center of Yawata on the island of Kyushu Friday night, in the second attack by the huge B-29's on the Japanese mainland.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the airforce, announced the assault in a communique at Washington. It was the third time since Pearl Harbor that American planes have rained bombs on Japan proper.

Sasebo, comparable to the U.S. naval establishments at Norfolk, Va., or Bremerton, Wash., was hit for the first time since the start of the war. It lies to the west of Yawata, which was the target of the first B-29 Superfortress attack on the Japanese home islands on June 15.

Arnold, who also is commanding general of the 20th air force which operates directly under the joint chiefs of staff, issued this communique:

"Headquarters 20th Air Force, Communique No. Three: B-29 Superfortresses of the 20th bomber command attacked naval installations at Sasebo, Japan, tonight.

"Bombs were dropped also on industrial objectives at Yawata, target of the Superfortresses' June 15 assault on Japan.

"Both cities are on the island of Kyushu."

No additional information was available immediately.

Sasebo is on the island of Kyushu, west of the steel center of Yawata, which was struck June 15 by the B-29 Superfortresses in the first air attack on the Japanese islands since medium bombers under General James H. Doolittle were launched from the aircraft carrier Hornet to hit Tokyo and other Japanese cities on April 18, 1942.

The target of today's attack, which occurred on the seventh anniversary of Japan's initiation of the war with China, lies just north of the great Japanese port of Nagasaki.

The attack on Yawata, also by Superfortresses of the 20th bomber command based in China, occurred in the pre-dawn hours of June 15.

Fain To Be Primary Write-In Candidate

AUSTIN, July 7 (AP)—State Senator Clem Fain of Livingston, denied a place on the democratic primary ballot because he failed to file a notice of candidacy within the stipulated time, announced today he would be a write-in candidate for renomination in the fifth senatorial district July 22.

Fain said in a formal statement that he would make the write-in campaign because friends had urged him to.

Two Subs Launched

DALLAS, July 7 (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation here said two German prisoners of war, the last of six who escaped June 27 from Camp Barkley at Abilene, were apprehended at Fort Worth today.

The FBI stated that Fort Worth police found the two men asleep in a public park. Their names were listed as Herbert Stankewitz and Peter Rick.



Bond Committee Footsore, Weary

The executive committee was footsore and weary Friday from literally pounding pavements to

Bond chairmen in rural areas are urged to come in to bond headquarters Saturday and make final reports.

sell "E" bonds but still lacking today is \$102,115 to make the

US Air Armada Bombs Europe

LONDON, July 7 (AP)—Around 2,000 U.S. planes attacked seven planes and oil plants near Leipzig in central Germany today, destroying 73 or more Nazi fighters in the greatest aerial battle since D-Day, while another force from Italy flew clear across Czechoslovakia and bombed an oil plant 75 miles east of Breslau.

Up to 500 U.S. Italy-based bombers escorted by Lightning and Mustang fighters flew perhaps 600 miles over Yugoslavia, Austria and Czechoslovakia in reaching the oil target in German Silesia at Oderal. A number of interceptors were destroyed. Coke plants as well as a factory producing synthetic oil for Diesel engines were hit. Railyards and an airfield at Zagreb in Yugoslavia also were targets.

The coordinated attacks were at cores of German war industry about 250 miles apart. The flight from Italy was one of the deepest penetrations yet of the reich from that direction.

Youth's Condition Is Reported Good

ST. LOUIS, July 7 (AP)—The condition of Casper Gerdis III, 9, of Sinton, Tex., who was flown here June 7 in a Navy transport for diagnosis of an ailment which had partly paralyzed his limbs, today was described by his physician as good.

The youngster, too ill to travel in a regular transport plane, got to ride in the Navy plane through arrangements by his congressman, Richard M. Kleberg.

The boy had stepped on a nail and although resultant tetanus infection had been arrested a complication diagnosed here as rheumatic fever necessitated the further treatment.

quota complete. Sales through Thursday amounted to \$332,885.

Only Saturday remains of the Fifth War Loan Drive and where that last \$100,000 is to come from nobody knew. "If we could find 136 persons who would purchase \$1,000 bonds, we could make it," said Ted Groehl, chairman of the drive. "But we've done all we can do, and the responsibility rests with the individual bond buyer. He can put us over the goal."

All issuing agencies will be manned by women's organizations and volunteer workers Saturday and bond headquarters Saturday are open all day to sell bonds. If enough persons buy heavily Saturday, Howard county can make its quota.

Free movie day at the R&R theaters Thursday netted quite a few bonds and issuing agencies for the day sold over \$18,000 in E bonds. But as the co-chairmen pointed out, it takes a lot of \$25 bonds to make \$100,000.

"Tomorrow will tell the story," said the executive committee, "and we hope it is a story of success and not failure." Figuring on a percentage basis Howard county has only realized 78 per cent of its "E" bond quota and the time is practically gone for patriotic citizens to invest their money in the safest investment possible.

The quota could be met tomorrow if out of a population of over 12,900 persons, 5,448 of them would buy just a \$25 bond. There are many persons who have bought bonds during the drive and who regularly buy them, the committee chairman acknowledged.

"But those who have bought bonds have not bought so many that they cannot buy another tomorrow," it was declared. The annual report of the two local banks showed that bank deposits here are at an all time high.

Howard countians are saving their money but are missing a chance to invest it where they can receive good interest rate for the days when there will be things to buy.

Tomorrow is the last day of the battle to win a victory on the home front. Tomorrow is the most important day of the Fifth War Loan drive. What will be written in the record is up to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Citizen of Howard county.

Yanks Capture Village Of Airel

Nazi Forces Slow Allied Drive; Enemy Reports Reds Near Wilno

Germans Declare Martial Law In Important City

LONDON, July 7 (AP)—German reports said the Russians were advancing today within ten miles of Wilno, where Moscow reported the Nazis had declared martial law.

Smashing beyond the old Polish bastion of Kowel, the Russians were approaching the Bug river at a point about 135 miles southeast of Warsaw along the main trunk line. Virtually all the pre-war Polish frontier was crossed save for a section before Luniniec in the Pripjat marshes.

Wilno, city of 207,750 which has changed nationality six times since the last war, lies but 97 miles from the border of East Prussia and is a rail and highway center. A Moscow dispatch quoted Yustas Palestka, chairman of the presidium of the supreme soviet of Lithuania, as saying the German martial law edict barred persons from the streets between 8 p. m. and 5 a. m. and forbade walking in groups greater than two. Palestka said there had been uprisings in Kaunas, Mariampole and Vilnius.

While at least four Russian army groups pushed westward, other Soviet forces mopped up bewildered German stragglers east of Minsk, leagues behind the main front. Moscow said 5,000 were killed last night. The midnight communique listed in all and nearly 1,000 captured.

Lithuania and Latvian borders both were within easy striking distance of Red armies. Forces of Leningrad district drove deeper into the Finnish front. At one place, the Soviets were within 18 miles of the Warsaw-Leningrad railroad.

On the main Minsk-Warsaw railroad 81 miles beyond the captured capital of White Russia, Red troops laid siege to the important rail center of Baranowice from nearest reported positions 11 miles away.

Gen. Walker To Return To U. S.

ROME, July 7 (AP)—Announcement has been made that Major Gen. Fred L. Walker, commander of the American 36th (Texas) division throughout the Italian campaign, will return to the United States to take command of the Fort Benning, Ga., infantry school.

The Columbus, O., general and his staff won renown for mapping the Velletri infiltration, which facilitated the breakthrough to Rome.

Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, Fifth army commander, pinned the Distinguished Service Cross on Walker following the Salerno landing. Walker was assigned to the 36th in September, 1941, during the Louisiana maneuvers and was promoted to major general the following January.

Walker plans to visit Texas on his return to the states and visit with wounded men at Temple's McCloskey General hospital and the families of his men.

Troop Train Plunges Into 50 Foot Gorge

JELICO, Tenn., July 7 (AP)—Thirteen soldiers, the engineer and fireman of a Louisville and Nashville passenger train were killed in the train's plunge into a 50-foot gorge of the Clear river 11 miles south of here last night.

Some unofficial estimates said 25 were killed and 250 hurt. The locomotive and five cars toppled down the gorge.

Circus Fire Death Toll Reaches 146

HARTFORD, Conn., July 7 (AP)—The death toll in the fire which destroyed the main-top of the Ringling Brothers Circus beneath which 6,000 panic-stricken, shrieking spectators fought to escape enveloping shrouds of burning canvas jumped today to 146 as investigators pressed inquiries into the origin of the blaze and simultaneously held in heavy bail five officials of the company.

The injured, many of them in grave condition, scattered in three Hartford hospitals were counted at 250, at least 25 of whom were in serious condition.

As a steady stream of weary relatives continued to wend through the grim aisles of the dead in the huge sprawling state armory these officials of the circus were arraigned in police court charged with manslaughter.

J. A. Haley, vice-president; George W. Smith, general manager; Leonard Aylesworth, boss canvass man; Edward Versteig, chief electrician and David Blanchfield, chief wagon man.

Meanwhile investigators were seeking to establish a reason for the startlingly rapid spread of the blaze which all eye-witnesses agreed mushroomed with incredible speed from a tiny finger of flame near the main entrance to a gigantic inferno of smoke and fire.

Police Court Prosecutor James F. Kennedy announced that his preliminary investigation had established that the huge canvas tent had been coated with a water-proof solution of gasoline and paraffin before the circus left its winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla., early in the year.

The fire, acknowledged to be the greatest disaster in American circus history, reduced the show's main tent to ashes within less than an hour yesterday.

State police on duty at the temporary morgue estimated that two-thirds of the dead were children and said most of the adult victims were women.

A chilling quiet prevailed at the morgue, broken only occasionally by the sudden sob of a mother recognizing some whisp of her child's clothing on a twisted and blackened figure.

Many searched fruitfully among the small bodies burned beyond recognition. They will return again today — still hoping, yet dreading, to recognize some piece of jewelry, a shoe, a charred scrap of a dress.

Only the first act, the performance of the trained animals, had been completed when the blaze, at first so small that, as one witness said, it could have been extinguished with a bucket of water, was seen near the main entrance of the big top.

Survivors agreed that the circus staff had tried valiantly to prevent panic. The first move toward the exits was orderly and many of the children making their way from the tiers of seats were seen laughing excitedly.

But when the flames roared with terrifying speed to consume the entire canvas roof, the audience became a fighting, screaming, terror-stricken mass.

Some children dropped to the ground were trampled unconscious by others jumping behind them. Others were tangled in the blazing canvas.

(See CIRCUS Page 6, Col. 3)

Chinese Army Breaks Seige Of Hengyang

By J. B. KRUEGER
Associated Press War Editor

China crowned seven hard years of war today with a smashing victory which broke the seige of Hengyang and threw into a 25-mile retreat a great Japanese army menacing the Hankow-Canton railway.

This sudden, stunning blow to Japanese arms made the Pacific war news unanimously unpleasant for Tokyo, which also had to reckon with the imminent Bataan-like end of its troops on Saipan and a new island invasion in the Southwest Pacific. And a Japanese general conceded defeat in the attempt to invade India.

On the first day of the eighth year of its resistance to Japan, the Chinese announced the main body of enemy troops driving south from Hengyang had been forced back 25 miles toward the north-east.

The sudden turn in fortune thwarted "for some time to come," Chungking said, the all-out Japanese drive to cleave China along the 1,000-mile railroad from Canton north to Peiping. Along this line the Nipponese hoped to construct a barrier which would stand against Allied forces converging on coastal China from the west and east.

On Saipan ten to 15 thousand civilians pinned on the island's northern tip with doomed Japanese troops were offered sanctuary by U.S. commanders. A road line was designated for their use.

In Gen. MacArthur's sphere troops covered by ships and planes landed unopposed on Manim Island and set up artillery to blast at Japs holding Number airfield three miles distant on Noemfoor Island. The operation flanked enemy troops defending the airstrip, which when captured will give the Americans three airfields on Noemfoor, 800 miles from the Philippines.

The Chinese added to the perfect Allied score with announcement its troops were within a mile of Tengchung, important city necessary to reopening the Burma road.

Block and tackle slings up the shrubbery-lined gorge. Rescuers worked doggedly early today to free two soldiers trapped in one of the smashed coaches. Doctors gave blood plasma transfusions to one of them, pinned down in the gorge wreckage. Two others who had been trapped were extricated, one of them dead.

Reporter Willard Yarbrough of the Knoxville Journal said he counted seven dead when he climbed into the engine room and looked out. He said two more dead were lying in the stream, running two to four feet at the wreck scene.

"One soldier pinned in the wreckage cried 'Get me out of here or let me die right here,'" Yarbrough said. "Another soldier being carried across the stream on a stretcher asked his rescuers to let him die right there."

The engineer, identified by the railroad as John C. Rollins, of Etowah, Tenn., was "somewhere beneath his engine."

In this Cumberland mountain section of the Kentucky-Tennessee line, the L. and N. tracks traverse numerous trestles over deep gorges and loop around hairpin turns.

Ten Army doctors and 12 Army ambulances were rushed to the scene from Clinton. They carried ample supplies of blood plasma.

Americans Lose Newly Captured Ground In Town

ROME, July 7 (AP)—Lashing out from outposts of the heavily fortified Gothic Line in their first aggressive action in two months, the German defenders of northern Italy have brought the Fifth army's drive toward Livorno (Leghorn), Pisa and Florence almost to a halt. Allied headquarters said today.

The Eighth army also measured its gains in yards instead of miles.

A stiff house-to-house battle continued to rage day and night in the village of Rosignano, where American infantry who have penetrated to within ten airline miles of Livorno were attempting to smash through heavily manned strongpoints.

The severity of the fighting was shown in official reports. The Americans, who on the preceding day held half of the town, were able to claim only two-thirds of its battered ruins last night, after a struggle reminiscent of the bitter, bloody combat at Cassino several months ago.

From the west coast along a sector extending at least 30 miles inland, the enemy struck back at the Americans. At some points the Germans strove to infiltrate and break into newly-gained Allied positions and were thrown back only after brisk engagements.

East of Rosignano equally strong resistance was encountered in the area of Castellina, at Colle Di Val d'Elsa and north of Montecatini. The greatest advance came when American tanks moved up three miles, capturing high ground northwest and northeast of Montecatini.

At La Surrelerie the Americans were within a few hundred yards of the road running south from La Haye to Lessay, the Germans' only escape route.

While the Germans here were in grave danger of being trapped, headquarters announced no major action on the British front around Caen at the eastern end of the battlefield.

Crews To Drill For Coal Miners

BELLAIRE, O., July 7 (AP)—Skilled crews today prepared to begin drilling through 350 feet of earth in the desperate hope of reaching 64 men entombed in the Powhatan mine 15 miles south of here.

Two high-speed drills, one three inches in diameter, the other nine inches, were being brought here to sink shafts through which food and water could be lowered to the coal miners if they are alive.

The men were trapped in a dead-end corridor Wednesday when a rock fall broke a trolley line and started a blaze that cut them off from escape through the main shaft.

The mine was sealed yesterday to smother the fire after rescue workers abandoned hope of bringing the men out alive through the main shaft. The drilling was decided upon later in the faint hope the miners still were living and could be reached from above. No word has been received from the imprisoned men since the fire broke out.

Board Announces 54 Wildcats Scheduled

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP)—Singular Oil Corp. announced today in its subsidiaries report "the most active wildcat drilling" for oil ever undertaken by the organization.

It said 54 wildcat wells were scheduled for the year, five of them already completed as oil or gas wells and 13 others as dry holes.

The company said the 36 remaining locations included four deep tests in Mississippi and two 10,000-foot wildcat wells in Colorado county, Texas—one a producer. It added the deepest wildcat was in Winkler county, Texas, which has been drilled to 12,300 feet and now is testing oil shows.

FOUND DEAD

AUSTIN, July 7 (AP)—William Bliss, about 65, was found dead in his room at a hotel here last night. Authorities did not know his home address.

Allies Attack Along Bio Semi-Circular Front

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 7 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's American army, springing at dawn today in a new attack on the Nazi-defended bottlenecks through the marshy lowlands of Normandy, stabbed forward more than a mile across the Vire river and captured the village of Airel.

This attack toward the west above St. Lo surged forward under a concentrated hail from big guns which dazed enemy machine gunners and sent German artillery observers scampering.

Local American attacks around La Haye Du Puits at the western end of the blazing 25-mile front almost surrounded that pivotal point.

The Americans were now attacking along a huge semi-circular front, with the newest offensive pressing in from the eastern side of the arc, and the German grip slowly melting under the pressure around La Haye at the western end.

Airel, eight miles northeast of the important road junction of St. Lo, was taken in the first hour of the new attack across the Vire.

The barrage which initiated it was one of the heaviest yet seen in Normandy and the American advance was so rapid the Germans did not have time to blow up one of the bridges across the river.

Around La Haye one American column took La Surrelerie, less than a mile south and only slightly west of the town, while the column working around from the east closed in to a similar position three miles south and only slightly west of the town.

At La Surrelerie the Americans were within a few hundred yards of the road running south from La Haye to Lessay, the Germans' only escape route.

While the Germans here were in grave danger of being trapped, headquarters announced no major action on the British front around Caen at the eastern end of the battlefield.

Francis Franklin Succumbs Here

Francis Henry Franklin succumbed in his home at 1605 W. 2nd today at 1:05 a. m.

Born in Mississippi November 17, 1886, he has lived in Big Spring for the past 35 years. He became ill May 15 of this year.

He is survived by his wife; five daughters, Mrs. Denver H. Yates, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. A. L. Wood, Mrs. Clifton Hendricks and Mary Laverna Franklin, all of Big Spring; four brothers, Arthur, Roy, Buck and D. V. Franklin, also all residents of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Tom Elliott of Westbrook and Mrs. George Swett of Colorado City; and 14 grandchildren.

Services will be held at 3:30 Saturday afternoon in the Eberley-Curry funeral chapel with Rev. H. C. Smith in charge.

Ration Free Shoes Available Monday

An estimated seven million pairs of shoes will be made available to consumers ration-free under a provision releasing a limited quantity of "odd lot" shoes during the three-week period July 10 through July 29, the Office of Price Administration has announced.

Included in this release are men's and women's shoes of all sizes, and youths' and boys' shoes of sizes 1 to 6. Since children's and misses' and little boys' shoes were temporarily ration-free in May, they will not be affected by this action.

Dealers who sell shoes ration-free under this measure are required to make specified price reductions.

WHITT RELIEVED

ALGIERS, July 7 (AP)—Col. Egbert Whit has been relieved of his command as director of Mediterranean area editions of the Stars and Stripes, and been ordered to the United States because of differences with higher officials over political censorship, it was learned reliably today.

No Doubt About Dodgers Sub Zero Temperature

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Boston is the current hot club of the American league, and Cincinnati is running a fever temperature in the National, but there isn't any doubt today about the temperature of the Brooklyn Dodgers. It's a sub-zero minus 10 for one of the longest losing streaks of the 1944 season.

Three defeats by Chicago, three more by St. Louis and now four more by Cincinnati, is the Brooklyn road record, following Bucky Walters' 14th victory of the season last night when he hurled Cincinnati to a 10-4 triumph at the expense of Rookie Ralph Branca. It was the ninth Redleg win in the last 10 starts and Walters' sixth in a row. Ray Mueller of Cincy set a new consecutive game catching record at 134, with 636 Mueller in the stands as guests of the management.

Joe Cronin's Red Sox continued to stick on the heels of the St. Louis Browns in the American by taking a 13-3 walkover from Detroit as Tex Hughson notched win No. 13 over Rufe Gentry. Boston has won eight of 12 since returning to Fenway Park. Bob Johnson hit for the cycle with a single, double, triple and homer and Bobby Doerr batted in five runs with a perfect 4 for 4 day.

Bob Muncie protected the Browns 2-1-2 game margin by shutting out Philadelphia with four hits, 5-0, with the help of Vern Stephens 3-run homer. Woody Wheaton, who started the season as an outfielder, lost his first pitching start for the Mackmen.

Hank Borowy of the Yankees tuned up for a probable all-star appearance by whitewashing Cleveland on a four-hitter, 4-0, to decision Mel Harder, with Mike Milosevich and Mike Garbarok showing the way. Mickey Haefer of Washington turned back Chicago with the third American

league four-hitter to earn a 5-0 edge over Orval Groves.

Bill Yoelsie took a fall out of the St. Louis Cardinals as he pitched the New York Giants to a 10-1 verdict that snapped a 7-game Card win streak. Al Jurisich was charged with the defeat, the worst losing the 1943 champs have taken this season.

Chicago Cubs climbed back out of the cellar at Boston's expense, 11-6, w. Bob Chipman outpointing Al Javery, although neither was there at the finish. Bob Elliott with a triple and two doubles led Pittsburgh to a 5-5 nod over the Phillies as Nick Strincevich took a win over Ken Raffensberger.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, July 7, 1944

Page Three

News Of Class 43-3—

Lt. Diamond Receives Commendation For Demonstration Performance

While taking specialized training in Kansas before being transferred overseas, Lt. Jack A. Diamond of Cedarhurst, L. I., New York, received a commendation for a demonstration performance

when he dropped his practice bombs right down the smoke-stack of an improvised target before the eyes of high-ranking Air Force officers visiting the base at that time. He recently left the States and by now is lining up more important targets than improvised smoke-stacks on the cross-hairs of his bombsight.

Lt. Paul R. Parent of San Bernardino, Calif., had been in Italy only twelve days when he was reported missing in action over Germany Feb. 25, and no further word has been received by his family concerning his status.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, July 7 (AP)—America's importers of fistic talent may find a good prospect after the wa: in Vince Hawkins, English middleweight who is rated a coming British empire champion. This 21-year-old railway fireman recently belts the daylight out of Elie's champ, Pat O'Connor, for his 50th undefeated pro fight. He's had one draw in 3 1-2 years.

The war prisoners air organization has just shipped 3,000 tennis racquets and 35,000 balls to Geneva for distribution to prison camps. It also reports a big demand for soccer equipment, which had to be obtained in Brazil because shoes, bladder, etc. aren't available here.

Shorts and Shells
Wally Butts has surrounded Georgia's annual "G-Day" football tilt (climax of spring drill) with a hush-hush atmosphere and the story is that he's guarding his version of the "The Holy Cross" vs. a Manville, R. I., amateur baseball team, were victims of five no-hit games this season and then came up with 21 hits in two games—and lost them, too.

Hugo Bendek, the Doylestown, Pa., chicken farmer who once managed the Pirates and coached Penn State teams, maintains that he could hold their own with major leaguers in fielding, pitching and base-running—but they couldn't hit. . . . When he started out to organize his new pro football league on the Pacific Coast, one of his Bill Freese's first moves was to order enough equipment to outfit eight squads of 22 men each. Now all he needs is to find the 176 players.

Historical Note
The day after Brooklyn's new kid shortstop, Eddie Miksis, was born, (Sept. 11, 1926) his 1944 teammate, Paul Waner, hit two homers, a triple and a double for the Pirates in a doubleheader against the Giants.

Sir Charles Wheatstone invented the Concertina

Patented the Hollow Ground Blade for cooler, quicker, "Teather Touch" shaving



4 for 10¢
10 for 25¢

HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

BY ALL REGULAR RAZOR MANUFACTURERS

The Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with clusters have been awarded to 1st Lt. Charles W. Blight of Denver, Colo., a bombardier-navigator with a B-26 group in England. One of his jobs recently was checking out new bombardiers arriving in that theater, among them Capt. Sam Bowen, former cadet C.O. here.

Lt. Frederick S. Newhard of Allentown, Pa., was last reported in North Africa shortly after his arrival there. He was just beginning to see action in that operational area. His wife, whom he married last August, lives in St. Joseph, Mo.

As squadron bombardier, 1st Lt. Russell A. Boyce of Kent, O., is required to fly in the lead ship on all "hot" missions from his base in the Southwest Pacific. Overseas since July, he has completed more than 40 missions against the Japs.

Last October found 1st Lt. Ralph E. Smalley, Friendship, N. Y., winging across the Pacific on a Liberator called "Homesick Angel," and he has been operating out of Guadalcanal and other advanced bases in the Southwest Pacific ever since. Holder of the Air Medal and the Purple Heart, Lt. Smalley flew his most dangerous mission over Kavieng, New Ireland. Flying at night and by instruments through thick weather, he reached the rendezvous island. Heading for Kavieng, the six planes were intercepted by 20 Zeros. In the ensuing air battle, Smalley's plane ran out of ammunition and several guns got hot and jammed. The ship was rocking from the explosion of 20mm. shells in the wings and fuselage, and now and then a burst of machine-gun fire would rip through the side of the plane, sounding like hail on a tin roof. When a 20mm. shell burst against the side of the fuselage, bits of the plane flew all over the place and Lt. Smalley was cut in several places. For these wounds he was awarded the Purple Heart. He had other narrow escapes later over Rabaul when his formation again ran into a nest of Zeros and heavy ack-ack, but the plane limped home. Lt. Smalley has more than 80 combat missions to his credit in addition to convoy patrol missions.

As a bombardier aboard a B-25 in the South Pacific, 1st Lt. Thomas J. Brown of Staten Island, N. Y., is hitting the Japs whenever and wherever he can find them. He has several citations, but failed to name them. He is an only son and his only sister is a member of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps.

Pug Signs New Contract
NEW YORK, July 7 (AP)—Clarence (Pug) Manders, fullback for the Brooklyn Tigers of the National football league the last five years, signed his 1944 contract today and will report Aug. 6 at training camp. Manders, younger brother of "Automatic Jack" Manders of Chicago Bear fame, was the league's top ground gainer in 1941. He's a former Drake University star, and lives in Des Moines, Ia.

George Walmsley To Play For Rice Inst.
HOUSTON, July 7 (AP)—The Rice Institute football team is adding 147 pounds—and increasing its chances of winning a South-west conference title from average to good.

For George Walmsley, 147-pounder from Goose Creek, Tex., is going to Rice, and to Texas football followers, that makes Rice a favorite. Walmsley, one of the finest performers in Texas prep history, last year scored 18 points in one and a half minutes against Comroe, tallied 12 touchdowns in ten games and pitched 12 touchdown passes.

Haddon F. Malone, who is attending North Texas State Teachers college at Denton this summer, is on the current "Dean's List," which means his average has been B or above.

Cecil H. Barnes for Representative. (Pol. Adv. Cecil H. Barnes).

ASTHMA

IMPROVED ASTHMA MUST VAPORIZER

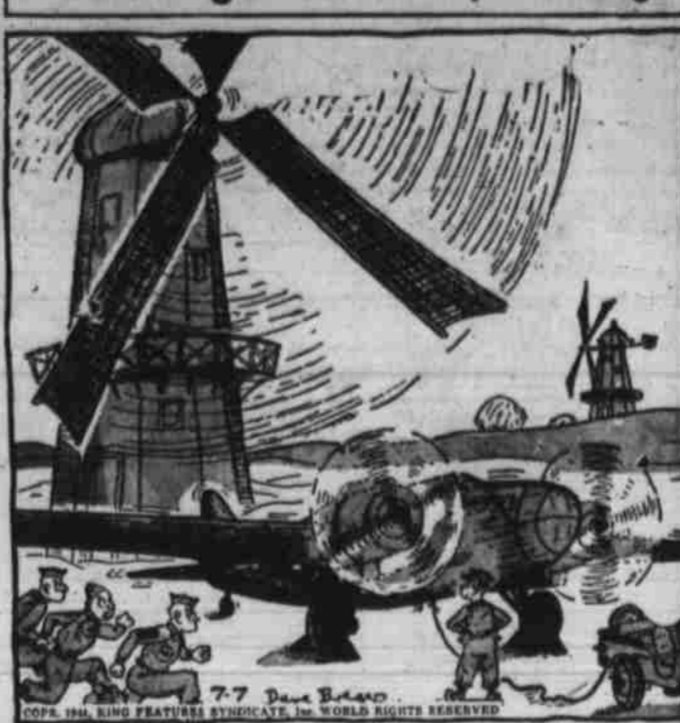
THE NEW "SMITH BROS." VAPORIZER IS THE ONLY ONE THAT IS GUARANTEED TO RELIEVE YOUR ASTHMA IN 15 MINUTES!

PRICE COMPLETE WITH BOTTLE AND BOX \$4.00

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS AND FREE DEMONSTRATION

SMITH BROS.
Drug Store
North Side—Phone 1115

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"He's goin' around, supplyin' extra wind for all the local farmers!"

Stuffed With Big League Names, Waco Team Has Won 19 Out Of 20 Ball Games

WACO, July 7 (AP)—The Waco Army Air Field baseball team has been regarded as of major league ability, mainly because it had a flock of former big league players on it.

Well, the team has won 19 of 20 games this season—the last 16 in a row—and most of the time

without the services of any of the so-called "big names."

In the first place, Bruce Campbell, former Indian, Tiger and Senator outfielder, helped the Wolves get started, then departed.

Outfielder Buster Mills, who played with six major league clubs, has also left for a new assignment.

Lieut. Birdie Tebbets, former Detroit catcher and manager of the WAAF team, has batted only 15 times this season and at present is out with a broken toe, sprained ankle and twisted knee.

Sid Hudson, ex-Washington mound ace, has a sore arm and has pitched only 24 innings this season.

What has kept the team going? The punch provided by Hoot Evers, of Texas league fame; Mickey Mandjack and Gil Turner, veteran minor leaguers, and semi-pro Bob Stone might be the answer.

Any way, the Wolves will defend their championship in the state semi-pro baseball tournament here beginning July 20 and will be favored to repeat.

Dr. Tom Pierce Is Honored By National Ass'n



DR. THOMAS E. PIERCE

DENTON, July 7—Dr. Thomas E. Pierce, former director of elementary education in the Big Spring public schools, has been elected fourth vice-president of the National Elementary Principals association at its recent meeting with the National Education association in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was notified July 5 of his election by Miss Eva G. Pinkston, executive secretary of the association.

Pierce, now associate professor of education and director of the demonstration school at Texas State College for Women, has for the past year served as Texas representative of the National Elementary Principals association and for several years has been active in the state in the field of elementary education.

He is a past president of the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors association and for ten years served as a member of its executive board. He also has been a member of the elementary education advisory committee to the state board of education since the committee's organization in 1935 and is a member of the committee on classified and accredited school systems.

Pierce was connected with the Big Spring schools from 1935-39. From 1937-1935 he was principal of the Abilene elementary schools and for nearly 10 years prior to that was a teacher in various Texas public schools. He joined the TSCW faculty in 1938.

He received his B.S. degree from N.T.S.T.C. and his M.A. and Doctor of Education degrees from Teachers College at Columbia University.

George Walmsley To Play For Rice Inst.

HOUSTON, July 7 (AP)—The Rice Institute football team is adding 147 pounds—and increasing its chances of winning a South-west conference title from average to good.

For George Walmsley, 147-pounder from Goose Creek, Tex., is going to Rice, and to Texas football followers, that makes Rice a favorite. Walmsley, one of the finest performers in Texas prep history, last year scored 18 points in one and a half minutes against Comroe, tallied 12 touchdowns in ten games and pitched 12 touchdown passes.

Haddon F. Malone, who is attending North Texas State Teachers college at Denton this summer, is on the current "Dean's List," which means his average has been B or above.

Cecil H. Barnes for Representative. (Pol. Adv. Cecil H. Barnes).

Byron And Jug Still In Front

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 7 (AP)—With two scoring records being set in as many days, the Golden Valley course, a 6,362-yard championship layout, has taken the beating of its life and appeared doomed for more par-busting today as some of the country's top pros drew beads on a double round of best-ball team competition.

In yesterday's first round of the 126-hole marathon, which concludes Sunday with the winning twosome splitting a first prize of \$1,000 in war bonds, a total of 62 birdies and four eagles were posted by the eight competing teams.

Leading the way was the favored Jug McSpaden-Byron Nelson powerhouse with a best ball of 31-30-61 as compared with par 37-36-73. They fashioned this phenomenal score—an all-time team record for par breaking—despite a high wind and a rain which pelted their faces for the last eight holes.

McSpaden-Nelson, runner-up for the 1943 Golden Valley title, beat Pvt. Chick Herbert and Mike Turnesa 4-up in their first test of the round robin matches. This gave them a plus-four rating in the scoring system and tie for the lead with Bill Kaiser-Bob Hamilton, another hot-shooting duo which authored a best-ball 64 in disposing of the local entry of Les Bolstad-Joe Coria 4-up.

Radio Program KBST 1490 kc

- Friday Evening
- 5:00 Terry & The Pirates.
 - 5:15 News.
 - 5:30 Tom Mix.
 - 5:45 Superman.
 - 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 6:15 World's Frontpage.
 - 6:30 Gems of Rhythm.
 - 6:45 Dance Orchestra.
 - 7:00 Say It With Music.
 - 7:15 Treasury Song for Today.
 - 7:20 Musical Interlude.
 - 7:30 Freedom of Opportunity.
 - 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
 - 8:15 Trails To Glory.
 - 8:30 Double or Nothing.
 - 9:00 Earl Godwin News.
 - 9:15 Dance Orchestra.
 - 9:30 Let's Dance.
 - 10:00 Red Arrow News.
 - 10:00 Friday Morning.
 - 6:30 Musical Clock.
 - 6:45 News.
 - 6:50 Musical Clock.
 - 7:00 Bandwagon.
 - 7:15 Between the Lines.
 - 7:30 Gladia News.
 - 7:45 Rhythm Ramble.
 - 8:00 Breakfast Club.
 - 9:00 Fannie Hurst Presents.
 - 9:30 Radio Bible Class.
 - 9:55 Musical Interlude.
 - 10:00 On Stage Everybody.
 - 10:40 The Land of the Lost.
 - 11:00 The Blue Playhouse.
 - 11:25 News Summary.
 - 11:30 Rhythm & Romance.
 - Friday Afternoon
 - 12:00 Report From London.
 - 12:15 Trans-Atlantic Quiz.
 - 12:30 White's News.
 - 12:45 Treasury Song.
 - 1:00 Headline News.
 - 1:02 Women in Blue.
 - 1:30 See You.
 - 2:00 Headline News.
 - 2:02 Twenty One Stars.
 - 2:30 Eddie Condon's Jazz Concert.
 - 3:00 Headline News.
 - 3:02 Horace Heidt's Saturday Afternoon Revue.
 - 4:00 Headline News.
 - 4:02 Concert Orchestra.
 - 4:45 Bandwagon.
 - Friday Evening
 - 5:15 Storyland Theatre.
 - 5:30 Harry Wismer Sports.
 - 5:45 Boogie Woogie Time.
 - 6:00 Blue Correspondents Abroad.
 - 6:15 Leland Stowe, Commentator.
 - 6:30 Benny Goodman's Orch.
 - 6:45 Dance Orchestra.
 - 7:00 Confidentially Yours.
 - 7:15 Yesterday & Today.
 - 7:30 The Cisco Kid.
 - 8:00 Chicago Theatre of the Air.
 - 9:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.
 - 9:15 Victory Auction.
 - 9:45 OPA Answers.
 - 10:00 Sign Off.

Football Schedule Will Revive Three Ancient Rivalries

LUBBOCK, July 7 (AP)—With plans laid for its biggest football season yet, South Plains Army Air Field is making a grid schedule which will revive three old rivalries and start another which appears to be a "natural" for West Texas.

SPAAF will take on its biggest rival, Lubbock Army Air Field, on Oct. 22 and will play Texas Tech, which beat out the Winged Commandos by two points last year, on Dec. 3. A third repeater on the SPAAF schedule is Southwestern University, to be played in Georgetown on Nov. 3.

A home-and-home series has been arranged with Amarillo Army Air Field. The first game will be played in Lubbock Sept. 24 and the second in Amarillo Nov. 18.

The Winged Commandos journey to Fort Worth Sept. 30 to take on the Horned Frogs of T. C. U. and SPAAF has tentatively scheduled a game with West Texas State Teachers college of Canyon.

Dog Catcher's Life
HOUSTON—The dog catcher was bitten, but don't blame the dog.

D. D. Hobbs, 47, city humane officer, caught two dogs and was putting them in his truck when he was nipped from behind, on the right shoulder. The owner of the dogs, a 25-year-old woman, had dashed up and bitten him.

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE!

Blind, Bleeding, Protruding, no matter how long standing, within a few days, without cutting, tying, burning, sloughing or detentions from business. Figures, Fistulas and other rectal diseases successfully treated.

EXAMINATION FREE

Dr. E. E. Cockerell
Social and Skin Specialist
Abilene, Texas
At Settles Hotel, Big Spring
Every 2nd and 4th Sunday.
12 a. m. to 5 p. m.



Precision Wheel Aligning

Straightening and balancing. Complete brake and brake drum service.

J. W. CROAN
Motor Service
401 East 3rd

CECIL H. BARNES

Candidate for
State Representative, 91st District
Qualified by legal training and experience. Pledges fair representation to the entire district. Your vote and support will be sincerely appreciated.
(Pol. Adv. Cecil Barnes)

"We'll Be Back In A Week As Masters Of The Situation," A Nazi Boasted

By HAL BOYLE
WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN NORMANDY, July 1 (Delayed AP)—Tall, spare, gray-haired Henri Rostand is 68 years old and only a fifth as old as the time-grayed castle he had to share with the Germans for most of the last four years. But he is glad he lived through the Nazi occupation, galling as it was to a man accustomed to running a farm and a 100-room chateau as he chooses.

"I am happy to have lived long enough to see your victory," he told American officers who paused to chat with him during a round-up of the last Nazi defenders of Cap De La Hague.

For a quarter of a century Rostand has served as mayor of the village of Flamenville, and for years he has been president of an organization of 50,000 farmers in the La Manche department. When the Germans came, they promptly moved into his chateau, retiring Rostand into one wing of the building with his household of 25 persons. He also was ordered to execute their requisitioning in the neighborhood.

"The Germans used this castle as regimental headquarters and

C. M. Evans Named Head Of Division

DALLAS, July 7 (AP)—C. M. Evans has been appointed head of the dairy and poultry division of the War Food Administration's southwest regional office of distribution, his territory to cover Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico, Colorado, Arkansas and Kansas. He will headquarter here.

Announcement of the appointment was made in Washington by Tom G. Stitts, chief of the dairy and poultry division.

NOT HIS IDEA OF WELCOME INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UP)—When C. H. Wakeman arrived in Independence from Kansas City to take over a new job, he found a grave monument establishment had a large stone with the name "Wakeman" on it in its display window. The new resident remarked, "I have been around some, but this is the first time that I have had a monument erected to me on the day of my arrival in any community."

MONTGOMERY WARD PLUMBING AND HEATING

COST LESS AT WARDS!

MODERN CHINA CLOSET OUTFIT
less than 25.49

Tank and bowl are stainless, acid-proof vitreous china. Positive, quick flushing action. Modern style tank bolts to bowl to form single unit. May be mounted away from wall (back is glazed).

MEDICINE CABINET 4.75

Wall mount type. Enameled hard wood cabinet, polished mirror. Removable shelves.

FLAT RIM SINK 9.97

Vitreous china; acid and stain proof. Mount on wall or use in to make cabinet sink.

CHINA LAVATORY less than 14.45

Fine quality vitreous china; acid and stain proof. Big bowl, two soap dishes.

STEEL WATER PIPE 6 3/4c

Wards carry a complete line of pressure tested top-grade new steel pipe and fittings.

Montgomery Ward

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

Key & Wentz Real Estate Dept.

- 1-3-room modern home
- 1-3-room and Garage (Wright Addition)
- 1-4-room modern home
- 1-5-room modern home
- 1-Duplex, Two 4-room Apts.
- 3-100 acre farms—well improved
- 1-200 acre farm—improved

C. H. McDaniel, Mgr.
Telephone 195

Key & Wentz Used Car Department

- 1-1941 Dodge Sedan
- 1-1940 Studebaker 2-Door
- 1-1940 Ford Coupe
- 1-1937 Dodge Sedan
- 1-1936 Plymouth Coupe

Ben Stuteville, Mgr.
Lot at 202-208 Runnels St.

Complete Insurance Service at KEY & WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY

"The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring"

208 Runnels Phone 195

ANNOUNCING Change Of Ownership Hoover Printing Company 206 East Fourth

Having sold our printing equipment to Mr. Boone Horne, we take this means of thanking all of our customers for the splendid patronage we have enjoyed.

The plant will continue to operate at the same location under the management of Mr. M. A. Adkins, a very capable and experienced printer.

MR. AND MRS. R. J. HOOVER.

Let's Look At The Situation

Look here, folks. Let's take one last look at this business of meeting Fifth War Loan obligations and see where we stand in Howard county.

Simple arithmetic tells us we are wide of the mark about \$100,000 in E bonds. Our over-all quota has not only been met but substantially exceeded. The job that hasn't been done is by the average man.

We can't lay failure in this to anyone else except us. Businessmen, large corporations have done more than their part, and individuals of substantial means and those blessed with a measure of wealth have done all the law will allow in the purchase of E bonds. They have bought the limit.

There is only one place to turn, and that is to the average person who can buy all year and still not exceed the limit. The only hope of working a quota miracle is that enough people will realize this as their personal obligation and will buy freely no later than Saturday.

We might as well be realistic. The war doesn't hinge on whether we meet our quota, but a clear conscience does. There would be few actors if they got no more out of their calling than pay; the stimulant to greater acts is the plaudits of the people. Similarly, our fighting men cannot always fight their best simply because of good weapons; they crave encouragement and appreciation.

There is no finer way to applaud their glorious and sacrificial efforts than to invest your money in war bonds. It is the one immediate way you have of saying in your heart and to your government: "I'm proud to have this part along with such a magnificent team." Buy them now! Buy them liberally!

School Apportionment

The state's apportionment for public schools next year, exclusive of the equalization fund, is announced at \$25 per capita scholastic population. The total for the state will be \$37,750,000 on the basis of 1,500,000 scholastics. This is the same apportionment as that for the last school year of 1943-44, but higher than for any other preceding year.

Assuming that the state's revenue from its natural resources can be maintained and that the state will prosper financially through greater tax resources than in the past, there is no reason to believe that the state will not continue to contribute increased amounts to the support of schools. Even if only the present support is maintained, Legislature should revise statutes to assure more equitable distribution of the funds and greater care in their handling after they have been distributed among the schools. Apportionment on the basis of enrollment rather than enumeration is widely advocated and has at least some merits, though thorough investigation by those well informed in educational matters should precede any change from the present system.

While the apportionment will probably be increased in the future, the people of the state should take note of the very obvious fact that the present

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

Hitler's devilishly ingenious robot bombs may be the ill wind which blows some good to a world that is determined to find real peace.

This indiscriminate killing of civilians, with a monster which the Nazi Frankenstein can't control in its murders, will go far toward insuring that Germany gets the just punishment she escaped in the last war because the Allies got soft-hearted. She'll get the Prussian gangsterism choked out of her this time.

John Bull's immediate reaction is a fresh boiling up of fierce hatred for Nazism and its barbarities. One would expect a similar bitterness among the other Allies, for Hitler is committing an act which is contrary to civilized practice in warfare—"vengeance fire," his war communique called it yesterday.

Thus the Nazi dictator's hope of wangling soft peace terms, and escaping personal retribution, is indeed slim. The London Daily Telegraph sums the thing up succinctly today when it says:

"Flying bombs will not be forgotten when the day comes to settle accounts with Germany. Meanwhile this desultory and indiscriminate fire will drive nobody from his post."

We needn't labor the savagery of this winged death. It's just one of those things to be logged down in Hitler's book of doom for future reference. We should keep straight in our minds, however, the distinction between civilian deaths which are incidental to the bombing of military objectives in cities, and deliberate civilian murder for the purpose of breaking morale.

England isn't beefing over this fresh frightfulness. The London cockney just hitches up his pants and spits in a gesture of defiance which speaks for the nation. The silence is ominous.

per capita of \$25 could be used much more efficiently than it is through better organization of school districts. The present administration of common school districts is weak and inefficient from the nature of the setup. Consolidation of districts, usually by the conversion of several common school districts into an independent district, has made rapid progress in Texas in recent years but there are still approximately 1,000 independent and 5,000 common school districts in the state. This compares with almost 10,000 districts a relatively short period in the past. A further drastic reduction would bring about a further increase in efficiency with which both state and local funds are expended.—Dallas News.

Keys At The Capitol—

Jim Made Out On Pot-Luck Dinner

By WILLIAM E. KEYS
AUSTIN, July 7 (AP) — When Jim Farley casually drifted up the drive to the governor's mansion for a pot-luck dinner, he hit the jack pot.

No cook was on duty at the time and none of the governor's family was around to help entertain but Governor Coke R. Stevenson and a mansion guard collaborated in preparing a meal.

They opened a can of green peas. They sliced some tomatoes. Mean-while steaks broiled in the oven. Dessert was apple pie a la mode — brought from a nearby cafe.

"Jim went away without any pang of hunger," the governor commented.

The reason none of the governor's family was on hand is that Mr. and Mrs. Coke Stevenson, Jr., are in the hotel business. In partnership with others they bought a hotel in their home town, Junction.

Because of the help shortage, everybody works at the hotel. Coke, Jr., in overalls, is helping with remodeling and redecorating. Mrs. Stevenson has worked on table on occasion—and so has Scottie Gayle, her daughter whose first ten-cent tip greatly increased her enthusiasm for the work.

Some odd situations arise at the hotel. Like the guest, ignorant of the ownership, who asked Mrs. Stevenson if Junction wasn't the governor's home town.

"Do you know him?" asked the guest.

"Yes," was the answer.

"Is he a pretty good fellow?" was the next question.

"Yes, he's a mighty fine person," said Mrs. Stevenson, who did not reveal her identity.

A piece of burly briar root, dug up when the foundation for the state capitol was excavated, serves as a unique door-stop in the supreme court's outer office.

Looking at the gnarled and twisted oddity one day, Judge

Shortage Cut Short

LOS ANGELES (AP)—With five unmanned chairs and with his former barbers in the armed forces, Julius Bossey has solved the problem by letting his customers shave themselves. For 20 cents he furnishes a razor, towels, soap, lotion and advice—if necessary. To keep the change from becoming too great, Bossey allows shavers to talk to themselves.

Same Song, Fitting Verse

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Louisiana legislators, ending their 60 day session in a hilarious paper-wad throwing mood, had a moment of discomfort today when, at their request their new governor, Jimmie Davis, sang his own composition "It Makes No Difference Now."

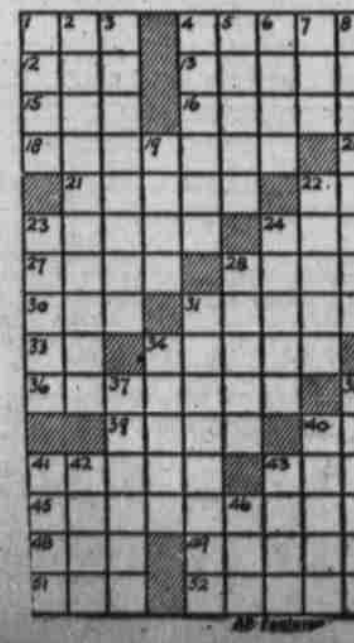
The chief executive had a grin on his face when he came to the words "I'll get along without you very well."

COD CHANGES COLOR
BOSTON (UP)—Overheard at a Dock Square fish market: "What a lovely salmon!" "That's not salmon—that's cod blushing at the price they're asking for it."

In saving tin cans, wash well, cut both ends from the cans, and then step on them to press and to save packing space for salvage.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Conducted
4. Grape preserves
9. Tribunal
12. Number
13. Cavalry sword
14. Central American tree
15. Pronoun
16. Brought to light
17. Mountain ridge
18. Presses
19. Excavators
20. Genus of ducks
21. Flower
22. Give the right
23. Formed into a knot
24. Sluggish



LAMP STAR BIAN
AREA COPE ARI
CAMS ATOP TIRE
EROS DEDUCTED
REIT TASTY
BAA AMUSES
INN MONO HOLD
AND STILL LEA
SEAS OTIOE FAT
PARENT ANA
SERINS SUC
TRANSOMS STEP
TRAM WRAP BORE
ASP ELIA URSIA
YES REINT EYES

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Thing; law
2. Pay out
3. Finish

DOWN
1. Feminine name
2. Ardent person
3. Unfinished
4. One who exacts exorbitant interest
5. Wind indicators
6. In bed
7. Light rapart
8. Knightly wandering
9. Command
10. Investigate
11. Was carried
12. Characteristic
13. Old
14. Ancest
15. Book of maps
16. Harder; variant
17. Inscribed on stone
18. Growing out
19. Wrath
20. Vehemently
21. Steps for crossing a fence
22. Organ of sight
23. Restless as a dog
24. Moved to and fro
25. Flaxen fabric
26. Mark of a wound
27. Kind of fungus
28. Take the chief meal
29. Exchanged for money
30. Dis

Bridge



Washington

HATS OFF TO THE OLD-TIMERS

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—Why the "old folks" in this war effort have been neglected I don't know. They're doing a magnificent job. Men and women between the 60's and 70's—most of them retired on pensions—are making a big contribution to industrial labor.

After a trip across the country and talking to scores of these old-timers, I checked with the Department of Labor on statistics. Youth in wartime labor has been given plenty of attention; the oldsters little. Actually, the Labor department says, there normally are around 2,000,000 persons over 65 in the labor force. Now there are half a million more than that.

These half-million can be divided into two classes—those who want jobs and now find they can't get them—and those who are just willing to help out. The second category is by far the larger. Labor officials here estimate that around 350,000 persons over 65 have returned to work solely for patriotic reasons.

The contribution they are making deserves more than passing notice. I have talked to many Pullman and train conductors who have returned from retirement just to help out. What they suffer in 20-hour days and the body-shaking that wartime roadbeds subject them to is nothing short of brutal.

This is one industry. There are hundreds of them. There are grandmothers and grandfathers who are riveters, truck drivers,

mechanics and other heavy-duty laborers. They also are inspectors, welders, seamsters and seamstresses. They are employed in detailed work that takes the patience of Job and the eye of an eagle.

Among these old-timers I have a favorite. His name is Daniel T. Shaw. He's from New England. His record is on file with the merchant marine and a little further down the street than that, with the Navy.

When World War I came rolling along, Dan Shaw tried to enlist. Nothing doing, said the Army and Navy recruiting officers. Dan didn't give up. He finally worked his way into the merchant marine. A few months later, despite his age, he was inducted into the regular Navy. He took to salt water like a whale. When the first World War was over, he had a stripe and a half on his sleeve.

Today, Dan Shaw, who was turned down for being over age in World War I, is Captain Daniel T. Shaw of the merchant marine, the skipper of a liberty ship. His experiences can't be recorded until this war is nearing its close or over, but they have been plenty.

The rugged 72-year-old four-striper is on pension from the New England Bell Telephone company. He worked for 33 years to earn his retirement. It was just a little over 50 years ago that he started this work.

remains a mystery to them, although not to the audience, until just before the final climax. With the content as an excuse, M-G-M trots in such diverse personalities as Jose Turbi, Harry James, Albert Coates, Lena Horne, Xavier Cugat and Gracie Allen. Durante has a good role and does wonderfully by it. The two girls, June Allyson and Gloria De Haven, are attractive and fit nicely into the neat frame of the picture. Van Johnson is the wealthy sailor.

The original screen play, by Richard Connell and Gladys Lehman, is light and amusing.

"1/2 Bathing Beauty," with Red Skelton, Esther Williams, Basil Rathbone, Harry James and Xavier Cugat.

Here is another "big" musical, and again an M-G-M production, and while it is fair enough entertainment, it suffers in comparison with the bright and frothy film reviewed above.

It does, however, have Esther Williams, one of the loveliest youngsters to parade before a camera in some time.

The rest of the show is routine. Red Skelton is customarily corny. Another negligible plot again brings in such names as Harry James, Xavier Cugat and Ethel Smith, the allegedly "hot" organist.

Cecil H. Barnes for Representative. (Pol. Adv. Cecil H. Barnes).

Texas Today

Denison Dam Designed To Control Flood Waters, Generate Electricity

By WALTER P. BOSWELL
Associated Press Staff

A mighty lake is washing shores in Texas and Oklahoma behind the precise earthen bulk of the army-built Denison dam and already covers some 50,000 acres.

Waters of the Red river turn blue and lose a lot of their gypsum taste as they become a part of it.

Board the army engineers' 71-foot launch, the Pirate, at the landing where the lake presses against this world's greatest roll filled earth barrier they have thrown across the Red river several miles below its confluence with the Washita. The site is four miles northwest of Denison.

As the launch moves upstream, watch the timberline along the shore. See how from the present level there is a bare ribbon up to where the growth begins.

The lake will cover that ribbon, and when its waters are normal (617 feet above sea level at their top) it will inundate 95,000 acres. At spillway level (646 feet above sea level) it will cover 145,000 acres. Just as most of the three-mile length of the dam is in Oklahoma, so will the lake cover more Oklahoma acres than acres in Texas.

At normal height 26,000 Texas acres and 69,000 in Oklahoma will be inundated.

In this lake and the \$54,000,000 structure which created it speakers at the dedication of the dam July 1 found substance for prophecies of flood control protection in the valley of the river in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana: power production for industry and rural and town homes; a great southwestern playground and headwaters which some day may make the Red river navigable up to Denison.

As Major General Eugene Reybold, chief of army engineers, said at the dedication: "The army engineers are proud of this completed project." The engineers supervised its building.

Already waters of the lake are heavy against the gates of eight outlet tubes, and run through one

of them to whirl a great turbine which is manufacturing electric power. Already, say engineers the dam has protected Red river valley lands below the dam from flood waters originating above the dam.

Each of the outlet tubes is some 20 feet in diameter, controlled by two gates. From an intake lower the eight tubes run through the dam to the downstream portal wall, where five are for power units and three, for flood control, empty into a stilling basin.

Eventually plans call for a turbine generator for each of the five tubes. One generator already is in operation, and there is a place prepared for another when the War Production Board permits its installation.

The Denison dam was built so that it would control the equivalent of the 1908 record flood. At 2,000 foot spillway will feel the surge of water over it only with the greatest floods.

Looking Backward

Five Years Ago Today
Two hour parking limit goes into effect on East Second between Main and Rannels Sts.; series of music concerts being given here by Civic Music association.

Ten Years Ago Today
Oil men to formulate organization locally; "Know Mississippi Better" train to be greeted here by committee headed by Carl Blomsheld.

POLICE HELP GI WEDDING

TOLLEDO, O. (UP) — When Lt. Richard Palmer of Cleveland was two hours late for his wedding to Catherine Simpson he was met at the railroad station by a police escort, rushed to the courthouse for the license, thence to the bride's home and finally to the Monroe Street Methodist Church for the ceremony.

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

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

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

Phone 175 for Prompt and Efficient Ambulance Service
Keep your family insured with the Nalley Funeral Home Burial Association.
Nalley Funeral Home
606 Gregg . Bl. Spring, Tex.

Hollywood

"Two Girls And A Sailor" Rates 3 Stars

By JACK O'BRIAN
AP Drama Editor
(One star means poor, four excellent.)
*** "Two Girls and a Sailor," with Jimmy Durante, Van Johnson, June Allyson, Gloria De Haven, Gracie Allen, Lena Horne, Ben Blue, Virginia O'Brien, Albert Coates, Jose Turbi, Harry James, Xavier Cugat and Carlos Ramirez.

Joe Pasternak, the producer of this huge array of entertainment personalities, evidently is a wonder man. How anyone short of Eisenhower could put together such a melange of music and gaiety, roughly comparable to the logistics of an invasion, and have it turn out excellently is a minor world wonder.

But Pasternak did it. He is the same fellow who produced the Deanna Durbin films for Universal, starting away back with "Three Smart Girls." Having steered Deanna's and Universal's financial courses into safe channels, he moved over to M-G-M. Why Universal let him get away is a mystery.

Pasternak, and Richard Thorpe, director, can take bows for the first intelligent screen handling of one of the world's funniest men, Jimmy Durante. In all this well-arranged mess, Jimmy is a stand-out.

Starting with a rather routine idea, Pasternak and Thorpe added a spark and lift that brings it above the average musical. The story is negligible, about a young heir to sixty million dollars who gets smitten with one-half of a sister team. Since she wants to start a canteen for servicemen, he gives her a warehouse, cleans it up and makes it into a Stork club magnified several hundred times.

In all this philanthropy the rich boy is unknown to the girls. He

WHY SHOP AROUND?
If it's available we have it!
More than 25,000 Records in stock.
204 Main St.

FOR A DELICIOUS VARIETY of CAKES, PIES and COOKIES
Come To Sally Ann Baking Co.
510 Main St. Phone 347

Political Announcements

The Herald makes the following charges for political announcements, payable cash in advance:
District offices ... \$20.00
County offices ... \$17.50
Precinct offices ... \$10.00

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

For Congress: GEORGE MAHON C. L. HARRIS
For State Senator: STERLING J. PARRISH ALTON B. CHAPMAN
For State Representative: BURKE T. SUMMERF
For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD
County Judge: JAMES T. BROOKS
Tax Assessor-Collector: JOHN F. WOLCOTT
For Sheriff: BOB WOLF DENVER DUNN

For County Attorney: H. C. HOOPER B. A. STURDIVANT CLYDE E. THOMAS
County Clerk: LEE PORTER
District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE
Treasurer: MRS. IDA L. COLLINS
Commissioner Precinct No. 1: WALTER W. LONG J. E. (ED) BROWN A. L. McCORMICK
Commissioner Precinct No. 2: H. T. (THAD) HALE W. W. (Pop) BENNETT
Commissioner Precinct No. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL
Commissioner Precinct No. 4: GLASS GLENN AKIN SIMPSON EARL HULL C. E. PRATHER
Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1: WALTER GRICE J. S. NABORS
Constable, Precinct No. 1: J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW J. T. (CHIEF) THORNTON JOHN A. (Joh. ny) RALSTON

K & T Electric Co.
Henry C. Thames
Motor Repair Service
All types including Light Plants
400 East 3rd
Night Phone 1594-W

IF IT IS FOR Starters-Generators WE HAVE IT
Wilson Auto Electric Co.
Phone 325 408 E. 3rd
Big Spring, Texas

HOOVER PRINTING CO.
PHONE 109
206 E. 4th Street

Close-Out
Entire Stock
JEWELRY - CURIOS
GIFTS
50% discount on all sales over \$5.00
TEXAS CURIO SHOP
309 Rannels

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
JUST PHONE 488

CARS WASHED
We have our own private water supply.
CARS GREASED
COSDEN SERVICE STATION NO. 1
804 East 3rd

CALL 820 for a CHECKER CAB
O. L. Page 109 E. 3rd

JAS. T. BROOKS
ATTORNEY
Office In Courthouse

COFFEE and COFFEE
Attorneys-At-Law
General Practice In All Courts
LESTER FISHER BLDG.
SUITE 215-16-17
PHONE 501

24-Hour Recapping Service
We Use Only Quality Material
All Work Guaranteed
Gates and Kelly Tires
SANDERS TIRE CO.
405-7 E. 3rd St.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1919. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the news items published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved. The publishers are not responsible for any misprints, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case to the publisher. The publisher is not liable for damage for loss of the amount received by them by actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management. NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: News Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas

FOR SALES, RENTALS, USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

Automotive

TOP CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS

1940 Chevrolet Sedan
 1937 Oldsmobile Sedan
 1939 Packard Convertible Coupe
 1941 Chevrolet Coach
 1940 Plymouth Sedan
 1940 Ford Tudor
 1932 Plymouth Sedan
 1940 Chrysler Royal Coupe
 1941 Chevrolet Club Sedan
 1941 Chrysler Sedan
 1939 Dodge Tudor
 1941 Pontiac Sedan
 1937 Ford Coach
 1940 Ford Convertible
 1939 Ford Convertible Coupe
 1942 Oldsmobile Club Coupe
 1937 Dodge Sedan
 1937 Ford Coupe
 1920 Stutz Roadster

MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
 307 Gollis Phone 59
 1940 PONTIAC Sedan, fine good tires; \$1,100. Phone 349 or see at 1701 Scurry.

FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet Tudor; new paint job, good tires, perfect motor. Reasonable price. Phone 472 or see John Cardwell.

1940 HALF TON DODGE panel truck, five 8-ply tires, pre-war. Truck good condition. Phone 1066-J, except Sundays.

FOR SALE—1933 Ford Coupe, 2301 Main.

1939 CHEVROLET Tudor; good condition. See Walter Grice at Courthouse.

1937 FORD V-8 Coupe motor A-1 condition, fair tires. See at 116 E. 4th. Priced reasonably. J. M. Warren.

1937 PLYMOUTH Coach, good condition; or 1939 Ford DeLuxe Coach, also in good condition. 1009 E. Third St. Phillips 66 Station.

1937 FORD Tudor; good condition. Also two-wheel trailer with steel frame. 409 W. 8th St.

Trailers, Trailer Houses
 GOOD used factory built trailer house; sleeps four. Can be seen at City View Courts, Cabin 7.

27 FT. National three-room trailer house; tandem wheels, four new tires. See Skidmore, 504 E. 16th St.

Announcements

Lost & Found

LOST—Black Angus heifer, weighs around 200 lbs. Finder please call Pat Patterson at 518.

Personals

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

MAXINE

Psychologist Medium, without having seen or heard of you this gifted, unrivaled medium will tell you of your private affairs. Daily readings 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Miller Trailer Camp, West Third St.

Public Notices

THE CASINO CLUB is now open every night, beginning July 3.

MAT WARREN recently purchased the 5-chair Boyles Barber Shop, 116 E. 2nd St., three doors west of Collins Bros. Drug Store. Come to see me at my new place.

Instruction

WELL TRAINED individuals are in demand now, and will be after the war. Let us give you that much needed training. Our graduates give satisfaction. Big Spring Business College, 611 Runnels, Phone 1692.

Classified Ads bring results.

Business Service

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

FOR painting and papering see S. B. Echols, 410 Owens St. Phone 9584.

FURNITURE and house painting. Phone 574. 1611 Scurry.

PATSY

PATSY COULD WORK BETTER IF SHE DID YOU WITH HER, 'N' I THINK I'LL TAKE YOU TO HER.

NOTHING DOIN' IF ANYBODY TAKES TATTERS, IT WILL BE YOURS TRULY—

LET'S RUN IN DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS ANYWHERE TATTERS FOLLOWS KIN TAKE HIM TO PATSY!

GOSH—KNOWIN' ME LIKE HE DOES—HE'D KNOW BETTER THAN THAT!

TATTERS'LL ALWAYS GO WITH ME, CUZ HE KNOWS I CARRY SANDWICHES WITH ME!

SCORCHY SMITH

DID YOU GET THAT, SCORCHY? —THE LAST JERRY HIT THE BUMP—SCARED TO FIGHT IT OUT WITH OUR MUSTANGS—

...BUT LOOK! NOW THEY'RE TAKIN' HIM IN—

ONLY ONE—THE OTHER IS COOKING SOMETHING—HE DIDN'T FOLLOW—

...HE'S DUCKING UNDER THE CLOUD FORMATION... WHILE I'M AL KEEP THE ME, BUSY!

WE HAVE LOST THEM! THEY WILL NOT FIND US HERE... IT IS GOOD, WE GO HOME NOW, EN SURE?

DICKIE DARE

WHAT DYNAMITE? THAT DYNAMITE FROM DOWN THE ROOF WAS HANGING!

YOU SHOULD KNOW BETTER THAN THAT—WE COULDN'T GET AT 'EM DYNAMITE—

NOT WITH YO GUARD AROUND IT—YO WASH'T—BE KEERFUL WITH YOUR FUSES—... WE PUT SOME PAINTED STICKS O' WOOD WITH 'EM—PRESTO! BRASS 'BOON STICKS!

TYGAL YANKEE TREACHERY!!

NO GUNS? MY GOSH! WOT IF YOU MEET A MESS OF JAPS?

WHY, CHANCES ARE NOTHING WILL HAPPEN—I'LL BE IN A JAP PLANE THE SAME AS THEY.

AND THERE'S WARRAN, TOO. YOU DON'T HAVE MUCH JUDGMENT, BUZ. I DECLARE, I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU'RE GONNA GET ALONG WITHOUT 'EM.

Announcements

Business Services

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

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

ELECTROLUX service and repairs. L. M. Brooks, Dealer. Will service any gas appliance. Call Gas Co., 532 or 518-J.

Woman's Column

CAN now order Avon Sachet. Call me at 165-W. Mrs. Tom Buckner.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling and alterations, also buttonholes. Phone 1897-J-1.

DRESSMAKING of all types 302 1/2 W. 6th St. Prefer you call between hours 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. if possible.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED salesman or manager for men's wear; permanent; good salary. Apply Popular Store.

WANTED—Warehousemen and truck drivers; excellent opportunity for advancement. H. O. Wooten, 100 Gregg.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Clean, reliable maid; colored, white or Mexican. Apply 407 E. Park.

Employment Wanted—Female

BRING your ironing to Mrs. Coates, 1103 1/2 W. 5th. 75¢ per dozen; 30¢ for men's khaki suits.

BRING your ironing to Cap Rock Camp, room 7. All garments machine mended. Prompt service.

For Sale

Household Goods

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

LARGE circulating gas heater, like new, heats one to five rooms. Phone 1012.

FIVE rooms of furniture for sale. 1111 E. 6th St. Phone 1820.

Livestock

GOOD milk cow for sale. 509 Donley St.

Poultry & Supplies

ONE HUNDRED fryers for sale. 1210 E. 19th St. Phone 293. Lee Counts.

FOR SALE—Laying hens and fryers. Mrs. R. A. Humble, west of oil mill, north side of road.

NICE milk fed fryers for sale. Phone 1512.

Office & Store Equipment

REX typewriter in good condition. J. H. Holbrook, 1802 Scurry St.

Building Materials

FOR SALE—500 rolls 90-lb. slate roofing, 50¢ to \$1 per roll. Phone 36, or apply at Ellis Homes office.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One Day 2 1/2¢ per word—20 word minimum (50¢)
 Two Days 4 1/2¢ per word—20 word minimum (90¢)
 Three Days 6 1/2¢ per word—20 word minimum (1.35)
 One Week 10¢ per word—20 word minimum (\$2.00)
 Monthly rate \$1 per line (5 words)

Legal Notices 5¢ per line
 Readers 2¢ per word
 Card of Thanks 1¢ per word
 (Capital Letters and 10-point lines double rate)

COPY DEADLINES

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

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

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

For Sale

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

ALL makes bicycles repaired. Also have full stock of bicycle parts. Repainting a specialty. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, East 15th and Virginia. Phone 3052.

SPRING CLOTHES PINS, 25¢ per dozen postpaid. Bobby pins 10¢ per dozen. Children's rayon panties, elastic tops, sizes 2, 4, 6, 8; 50¢ per pair. All metal silver plated safety razors, fit regular double edge blades. \$1.25.

Williams Supply Company
 39 N. Chadbourn St.
 San Angelo, Texas

FOR SALE—Hardwood flooring for small room, new pre-war bicycle tire, 26", almost new bicycle, iron bedstead and springs, two track and roller sets for garage doors, and child's nice table and two chairs. Phone 1066-J, except Sundays.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

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

Livestock

FARMERS AND RANCHERS! Bring your hogs to Big Spring Livestock Co. every Wednesday for best market prices. Hogs will be sold according to grade—stockers and butchers.

RADIOS & ACCESSORIES
 WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 836 or call at 115 Main St.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third.

WANT TO BUY good electric fan. Thunderbird Curios, 102 E. 3rd.

WANT to buy a lawn mower. Call 472.

For Rent

Apartments
 PLENTY rooms and apts., \$3.5¢ and up. No drunks or toughs wanted; no children. Plaza Apts., 1107 W. 3rd. Phone 46-W.

ONE-ROOM apartments, \$4.50 per week. City View Courts, West 3rd & 17th Sts.

Bedrooms

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

FOR RENT—Bedroom, private bath and entrance. 1202 Austin.

Room & Board

ROOM AND BOARD; also lunches fixed. 311 N. Scurry, phone 1632.

Farms & Ranches

200 ACRE farm, four-room house, windmill, barns and other out-buildings. 130 acres in cultivation, rest in pasture. Will sell at \$20 per acre. Would take cash as part payment. Apply at 1006 E. 9th St.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—10x16 stucco garage. To be moved off lot. Phone 1096-J, except Sundays.

Read the Want Ads.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Of course, your boy friend will want to establish a home—he'll simply have to have some place to keep the souvenirs he's picking up around the world!"

Regulations To Become Effective On Cotton

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—New dollars-and-cents price regulations go into effect July 11 for flame-proof cotton insulation, a comparatively new product from low grade short staple cotton.

Three zones have been set up to allow extra shipping expenses producers who are mostly in the

BLONDIE



OAKIE DOAKS



SNUFFY SMITH



TOP PRICES PAID FOR HOGS

Every Friday and Saturday
 Come by Saturday Noon
Lee Billingsley
 Phone 138 Lamona, Texas

Rags are needed in the manufacture of blue print paper, roofing of military structures, homes and farm buildings.



"Mind if I run along and work off my second helping of Wheaties?"

You're off to a fast start when you begin with lots of milk, fruit, and Wheaties. "Breakfast of Champions." Real "go-get-em" nourishment and sippy nut-sweet flavor. Dash down to your grocer for two or three packages of Wheaties.

MEAD'S fine BREAD



RITZ FRI. & SAT.

Bogart's Biggest!

Humphrey BOGART

PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE

Co-stars: Michele Sorey, Philip Harker, George E. Stone, George E. Stone, George E. Stone

Plus "Tails Of Border" and "Champions of Justice"

RITZ SAT. MIDNITE SUN. & MON.

IT WILL PUT A NEW SPARKLE IN YOUR EYES... A NEW SMILE ON YOUR LIPS!

Once Upon a Time...

CARY GRANT
IANET BLAIR

INVEST IN INVASION

BUY MORE BONDS THAN BEFORE

LYRIC QUEEN FRI. & SAT.

HELL-BENT ACTION!

Mojave FIREBRAND

Republic Picture starring **WILL BELL** and **ELLIOTT**

Plus "Tiger Woman of Amazon" No. 4

Circus
(Continued from Page 1)

The performing animals had been safely herded through the caged runway back to their trucks when the blaze was first seen and only five circus performers, the "Flying Wallendas" were in the arena.

It was the animal runway, spectators said, which trapped many of the audience under the fiery canvas as it fell.

The scene was described by Felix Adler, the show's famous clown, as the most horrible ever witnessed by a circus performer.

The circus' future remained doubtful today, although most of its staff agreed that it would return to its Sarasota, Fla., winter quarters as soon as authorities would permit removal of the remaining equipment.

Herbert Duval, circus adjuster, declared, "we're out of business." But Roland Butler, general press representative predicted that the show would return to the road later this summer, perhaps using last year's tent which he said "still is in pretty good shape."

Butler reported that all the show's animals were saved and that none of the performers were injured seriously.

Estimates of the fire loss ranged from \$75,000 to \$300,000, but no authoritative report on damage had been issued by the management.

Hartford Mayor Mortensen indicated that the city might be called upon to provide common burial for the unidentified and unclaimed.

Mortensen said: "I am told that a large number of bodies are beyond recognition. The dead are still in the custody of the coroner but it may be impossible to keep the bodies in their present condition much longer."

At the armory morgue alone today, where 142 bodies lay, only half had been identified.

Invasion Does Not Live Up To Expectations Of Many Planners

By WES GALLAGHER

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 7 (AP)—The Allied invasion of France has not lived up to the expectation of many of its planners, who had estimated the assault would progress more rapidly than it has.

Officers made no secret of this today, but at the same time hastened to say that the western front, after one month of fighting, could not be described as "unsatisfactory."

"After all, we have landed and established a front and a month ago, we were none too sure whether we could do that," one officer said.

That progress has been slow is attributed to a number of reasons by various officers. The chief reason that emerges is that the Germans have reacted violently and fought fanatically for each foot of ground—in Russian style.

The worst June weather in 25 years blocked the Allies from using air superiority to the full extent and a channel gale caused considerable damage in unloading operations.

The weather was at its worst during the early unloading stage—sufficient supplies and troops early in the campaign might have paid big dividends before the Germans could get set.

Repatriation Of Sick, Wounded Americans Discussed With Tokyo

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—Repatriation of sick and wounded Americans held prisoners of war by Japan is under discussion with Tokyo, Senator Thomas (D-Utah) disclosed today.

The discussions—without result as yet—are being conducted through the Swiss government.

Japan has refused thus far to repatriate military prisoners or any of the non-military construction workers captured on Guam and Wake, said Thomas, chairman of a senate foreign relations subcommittee.

Quoting a letter from Secretary of State Hull, Thomas told a reporter 19,919 American prisoners of war were held by Japan on May 25 and on May 23 there were 5,543 civilians held by the Tokyo government according to reports from representatives of the Swiss government and the International Red Cross.

Some progress has been made in furnishing food, medical supplies and clothing for the imprisoned Americans, Thomas said. About 5,000 tons of supplies have been sent in the exchange ships and information has been received that it was properly delivered.

The Japanese, he said, offered to send a ship at regular intervals to Vladivostok, Russia; for additional supplies but the Russians balked at allowing the Japanese to enter that port and suggested two others. Japan has the alternate proposal under consideration.

Shipment of mail for prisoners of war from the United States by air to Teheran and thence to Japan by a surface route across the Soviet republic has started, Thomas said. Japan has indicated willingness to forward home-bound prisoner mail by that route but none has been received yet he added.

Rayburn Carries Paratroopers Over Cherbourg

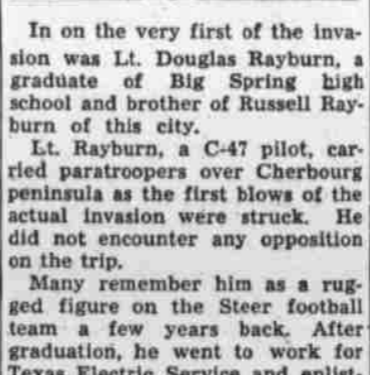
In on the very first of the invasion was Lt. Douglas Rayburn, a graduate of Big Spring high school and brother of Russell Rayburn of this city.

Lt. Rayburn, a C-47 pilot, carried paratroopers over Cherbourg peninsula as the first blows of the actual invasion were struck. He did not encounter any opposition on the trip.

Many remember him as a rugged figure on the Steer football team a few years back. After graduation, he went to work for Texas Electric Service and enlisted March 15, 1941.

He had training at Moffett Field, Calif., Mather Field at Sacramento, where he earned his wings and a staff-sergeant's rating (not all pilots graduated with a commission in those days). Later he went to Camp Williams, Wis., Ft. Benning, Ga., and then to Austin, Texas before being shipped to West Palm Beach, Fla., from whence he went overseas on Nov. 16, 1942. In a recent letter home, he said he had now been all over northern France without a scratch. His base in France adds another country to his list which includes North Africa, Sardinia, North Ireland and England.

Ratings of flight officer and 2nd lieutenant as well as his promotion to 1st lieutenant all were earned overseas. Now with the invasion behind him and a long record of service, Lt. Rayburn hopes to come home for a visit.



Weather Forecast
Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon and Saturday; generally fair tonight.

WEST AND EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon and Saturday; generally fair tonight.

TEMPERATURES

| City | Max. | Min. |
|------------|------|------|
| Abilene | 94 | 72 |
| Amarillo | 92 | 70 |
| BIG SPRING | 95 | 70 |
| Chicago | 95 | 66 |
| Denver | 88 | 57 |
| El Paso | 95 | 70 |
| Fort Worth | 93 | 75 |
| Galveston | 88 | 81 |
| New York | 94 | 70 |
| St. Louis | 90 | 69 |

Sunset tonight at 8:55 p. m.
Sunrise Saturday at 6:46 a. m.

Lawyer Sentenced For Killing Infant Son

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 7 (AP)—John F. Noxon, Jr., 47-year-old lawyer, was sentenced today to death in the electric chair for the electrocution slaying last Sept. 22 of his six-month-old mentally deficient son, Lawrence.

Sentence was imposed by Judge Abraham E. Pinański after Noxon, availing himself of the privilege of addressing the court, said: "I want to repeat again, what I said during the trial, that I did not kill my son. I'm innocent of this terrible charge."

Calmly and stolidly, Noxon stood in the prisoners' cage and heard Judge Pinański sentence him to die.

The court then stayed execution of the sentence.

GI'S HOLD ART CONTEST
ABERDEEN, Md. (AP)—The Army Ordnance Proving Ground here recently conducted an art contest for GI's stationed on the post. Contributions were limited to art work—painting, drawing, prints or sculpture—done as a hobby and for non-commercial purposes. Ninety-six dollars in purchase orders on an artists' supply store was awarded to fledgling Rembrandts in khaki.

DANCING EVERY EVENING

Dance Saturday Night
with Palm Room Orchestra

9 p. m. until 12:00

PALM ROOM

Mezzanine Floor Settles Hotel

Orchestra on Wed., Fri. and Sat. Nights

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

Management of Clarence Fox, Jr.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips of Coleman are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday at the Sealey hospital in Santa Anna.

The infant weighed six and one-half pounds at birth, and has not yet been named.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McClendon of Big Spring are maternal grandparents and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 7 (AP)—Cattle 1,500; calves 500; load lots of common to medium steers 10.25-12.50; good cake on grass steers 13.00 and higher; butcher and beef cows 6.75-9.50; good and choice fat calves 11.50-13.00; stocker calves and yearlings 7.00-10.00.

Hogs 1,200; steady; top 13.65; good to choice 180-275 lb. averages 12.55; good to choice 150-170 lb. averages 10.50-12.50; good to choice 275-350 lb. averages 11.25-12.00; sows 10.50 down; pigs 7.00-11.00.

Sheep 6,000; steady; medium to good spring lambs 11.00-12.00; cull and common kinds 5.00-8.00; shorn lambs and yearlings 10.00 down; ewes and aged wethers 3.00-5.00.

6-Star Service Watch!

A SUPER VALUE!

- WATER-PROOF
- SHOCK-PROOF
- SELF-WINDING
- NON-MAGNETIC
- 15-JEWEL MOVEMENT
- STAINLESS STEEL CASE

\$82.50

shaw's
TEXAS' GREATEST JEWELERS
Big Spring, Tex.

Stamp Sales Are Off After Boom

Federal tax agents moved on Friday and the wave of automobile stamps subsided with a record of 4,544 sold to date.

This represented at least an increase of more than 200 stamps for the day.

Although H. W. Axe, deputy collector of internal revenue in charge of the Odessa district, did not specify the number of \$5 penalties imposed here Thursday in a hurried one day check of automobiles, it was estimated that the number ranged between 150 and 200. In addition, all these had to buy tax stamps.

So great was the rush that Axe had to stop agents from checking cars shortly after noon in order that they might assist him with the office work as those notified to report showed up at room 17 in the postoffice basement.

Axe said Thursday that he and his force planned to return to Big Spring next week for a continuation of the check. This was taken as a warning for those who escaped detection Thursday for not having car stamps might be nabbed in a subsequent survey. Meantime, those who failed to appear Thursday will be questioned by the deputy collector.

Officers Beat Tire Team In Close Tilt

Officers of the Big Spring Bombardier School out-studied the Phillips Tire team under city park lights Thursday evening to win a 3-2 victory in a game that saw each team limited to a single hit.

Phillips held a 2-1 lead until the sixth when Lt. Capps caught hot dog of one of L. D. Cunningham's fast ones and rode it out of the park. Officers combined walks and fielder's choices to squeeze over the winning run in the seventh. Lt. Dick Bradbeer was on the mound for the officers.

Wednesday officers will be in Corsicana for a game with the officers of that army air field. Starting July 20th they play a home series with officers at Corsicana, and with Carlisbad and Deming, N. M. officers.

DOWN
Comes the Cost of Better Hearing

Bombers To Play Two Home Games

Instead of journeying to Brownwood Sunday for a game, the Big Spring Bombers, baseball team from the Big Spring Bombardier school, will entertain the AAF team from Amarillo here during the weekend.

The games will be played on the WT-NM diamond at W. 5th and San Antonio Saturday and Sunday.

Batteries for Big Spring will be at 3 p. m.

Stewart and Johnson for the Saturday tilt. Thus far, Big Spring has won five and lost five games this season.

Cecil H. Barnes for Representative. (Pol. Adv. Cecil H. Barnes).

KILL HER! DEMON!

She's a disease-carrying mosquito!

Quick! Get the FLIT. Save yourself from the bite that brings burning-chilling misery of malaria. Yes! Flit kills Anopheles, the malaria mosquito, as surely as it mows down common household mosquitoes. So why take a chance? Help protect your family from this winged scourge... buy a big supply of Flit, today!

FLIT kills flies, ants, moths, bedbugs and all mosquitoes.

BE SURE IT'S FLIT!

Dr. Truett's Sermons To Be Broadcast

Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist church of Dallas for the past 47 years, and past-president of the Southern Baptist Convention and also of the Baptist World Alliance, will be heard in a series of transcribed sermons over station WFAA every Sunday morning 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock, as announced by the radio committee, S. F. Lowe, chairman, Atlanta, Georgia.

Added interest is created in the messages at this time because of the critical illness of Dr. Truett. The messages are the cream of his life of great preaching and were transcribed at the time of delivery in Dallas.

STATE

TODAY (FRI.) ONLY

Have The Time Of Your Life With The Bumsteads

BLONDIE DAGWOOD BABY DUMPLING & DAISY — In —

"IT'S A GREAT LIFE"

WITH HUGH HERBERT

SATURDAY ONLY
OPEN 10:45 A. M.

TENTING TONIGHT ON THE OLD CAMP GROUND

with **JOHNNY MACK BROWN** and **TEX BITTNER - FUZZY KNIGHT**

Color Cartoon **PLETO AT THE ZOO**

ANDY CLYDE — COMEDY —

G. MEN VS. BLACK DRAGON No. 8

SAT NITE PREV. 11:45 P. M. — SUN. & MON.

THOUSANDS CHEER

IN TECHNICOLOR

"It tastes better"

Banner MILK

ICE CREAM

Banner

Phones 88 and 89