

BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

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NO. 36



HOME - MADE PLUMBING—Four members of an American anti-aircraft unit in France use a shower constructed from a P-38 warplane auxiliary gas tank and a German sprinkler wirephoto).

Reds Drive To Point 30 Miles From East Prussia

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, July 13 (AP)—Russian troops drove to a point within 30 miles east of Prussia today in a 19-mile advance in the Suwalki area of western White Russia.

(Suwalki itself is but 11 miles from East Prussia. It is a city of old Poland on a wedge of land between East Prussia and Lithuania. It lies 60 miles southwest of Kaunas and 90 miles from the Prussian Baltic coast. A Russian drive to the Baltic might trap two German armies in the Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian.

(An NBC broadcast from Sweden said the Russians were within 112 miles of East Prussia after driving 30 miles beyond Grodno, also an old Polish city. Such proximity would mean that battle echoes could be heard in Germany itself.)

Bitter Battle Ends In Fall Of Lajatico

ROME, July 13 (AP)—American troops of the Fifth army, breaking through German defenses in the upper Eira valley some 17 miles inland from Italy's west coast in a flanking move against Livorno, have captured the town of Lajatico in the bitterest fighting

Italy has seen in recent weeks, Allied headquarters announced today.

The doughboys quickly mopped up all enemy soldiers remaining in the town yesterday, taking 150 to 200 prisoners, and surged on northward. By noon they had closed to a point only 12 miles from the Arno river valley, key to the outer strongpoints of the German "Gothic line" defenses—supposedly the last strong natural barrier left to the enemy short of the Po river line in northern Italy.

Simultaneously French troops on the right of the Americans carved a path through German defense points and captured San Donato, astride a secondary highway in a mountainous area 25 miles southwest of Florence.

Still farther to the east other French forces repulsed enemy counterattacks against Hill 218, two miles southwest of Poggibonsi and 38 miles inland from the west coast. Clinging doggedly to their positions, the French inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and remained poised as a menace to Poggibonsi, key junction controlling roads toward Florence and the Arno valley.

The only major changes on the Eighth army front came in the upper Tiber valley. There Allied troops gained as much as four miles, halving the distance to the road junction of Clitta Di Castello. East of the Tiber the enemy withdrew from two strong hill positions.

The day brought no fresh news of the American elements which have taken Castiglione and progressed up the west coast to within eight miles of Livorno.

County Strives To Reach E Bond Quota

Howard county got in another good lick toward making its E bond quota for the Fifth War Loan with sales of \$7,125 on Wednesday.

Another week with every day like that will put it over the top, Ted O. Groehl, drive co-chairman pointed out. The deficit on a \$455,000 quota is now down to \$42,150.50.

Howard county can do as well as Russell county, the chairman thought. Russell county had a quota of \$455,000 in E bonds and an overall quota of \$1,025,000. E sales ran to \$475,000 and aggregate sales \$1,275,000.

Douglas Cited As Chief Rival On '44 Demo Ticket

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—Supporters of Henry A. Wallace named Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas today as the vice president's chief rival for second place on the 1944 democratic ticket.

They also are keeping an eye on Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Senator Truman (D-Mo.) and War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes.

Organized campaigns are not yet in evidence for any of them. None is likely pending an expected word from President Roosevelt that he wouldn't mind having Wallace for a running mate again but that somebody else might do.

Washington heard reports that the chief executive had a list of several eligibles in case the democratic national convention which opens in Chicago next Wednesday, decides to shelve Wallace.

Figuring in some of the speculation are John G. Winant, ambassador to England, former Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana, Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) and Governor Robert Kerr of Oklahoma.

The Wallace camp has an idea that a definite, if not open, drive is in progress for Douglas and that efforts will be made to recruit strength from followers of Barkley, Truman and others. It has heard rumors that back of Douglas are Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to England, and Thomas Corcoran, former Roosevelt "brain trust."

Private checks show, however, that the vice president probably will receive his heaviest support for renomination in the west and northwest, where Douglas, a Washingtonian, would be expected to have his greatest strength.

On All Fronts, German Reserves Dwindle

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—brutal reductions in the strength of supply and combat reserve units have been ordered by the Germans to stretch their dwindling manpower resources for a three-front war, acting secretary of War Patterson reported today.

A captured enemy order, he told a news conference, disclosed that several months ago the Nazis in Italy had already found it necessary to reduce their combat rear echelon by 20 per cent and all supply units by 25 per cent while moving all men under 30 into combat units without replacing them.

In the rear. The Germans were then preparing to make transfers—but with replacements—of other soldiers under 38.

On all fronts, said Patterson, the German reserves are dwindling. The capture of the month's old order in Italy left no doubt that "the enemy is faced with a manpower shortage."

In addition to making these drastic shifts with Nazi army personnel, Patterson said, the Germans ordered "ruthless exploitation" of civilian population for labor service to keep the roads open behind their lines in Italy.

AMERICANS GRIND CLOSER TO ANCIENT ST. LO FORTRESS

Air Offensive Continues Over Crippled Europe

By GLADWIN HILL
LONDON, July 13 (AP)—Munich was hit hard blows for the third successive day by 1,000 Flying Fortresses and Liberators today while the 15th air force in Italy again stabbed at Nazi oil and rail facilities in northern Italy.

Up to 500 Fortresses and Liberators smashed at Porto Marghera and Trieste oil storage tanks, four rail yards on the Milan-Venice line, and the Pinzano rail bridge over the Tagliamento river 80 miles northwest of Trieste, Rome dispatches announced.

The Munich area now has received about 9,000 tons of American bombs in three days, making it probably the most intensively bombed region on earth.

A fleet of 1,300 RAF bombers without loss before dawn struck two of the most important rail centers in central France. Other British bombers from Italy battered the Brescia rail yards in northern Italy by night. The Finns said Russian air forces joined the general melee by bombing their port of Kotka east of Helsinki.

Air force officers said that German communications in northwest Europe are so snarled that traffic to the Normandy front must be wormed laboriously by routes south of Paris.

The Allied "cavalry of the sky" has been systematically wrecking traffic lines in southern Europe, from the Balkans to the Atlantic. The bombardment on Munich is a logical part of this campaign which has struck heavily and repeatedly at rail yards in Budapest, Vienna, Bucharest, Sofia and in Yugoslavia.

DNB Tells Of Herriot's Death

LONDON, July 13 (AP)—The death of Edouard Herriot, three times premier of France, was announced today by the German Agency DNB. The Berlin broadcast gave no details.

The 72-year-old French liberal and champion of parliamentary government previously had been reported from time to time to be dead, in sanatoriums or in concentration camps.

(A French language broadcast from the British radio recorded by CBS said the German announcement "seems to be a false report purposely spread in France.")

Berlin announced early last September that Herriot was seriously ill and subsequently, on Sept. 6, a Vichy dispatch to a Swiss newspaper said he had been placed in a sanatorium for treatment for a mental disorder.

Herriot had been held in custody by the Germans since the fall of France. He was reported without confirmation to have attempted to contact the Allies after the landing in North Africa.

Long one of the outstanding figures in French politics, Herriot at one time was president of his party, was three times premier of France, and for many years mayor of Lyon. In his early years he was a colonel in the army.

When defeat came to France in 1940 Herriot was president of the chamber of deputies. He had no use for the men of Vichy and retired to his home in the Rhone valley.

Last Rites Today For Mrs. Johnson

Funeral services for Mrs. Annette Johnson, who succumbed at her home, 306 North Johnson, Wednesday afternoon, were to be held in the Eberley funeral chapel today at 3:30 p. m. with J. P. Crenshaw of San Angelo officiating.

Mrs. Johnson was born August 18, 1884 in Indiana and was a member of the Church of Christ and the Royal Neighbors.

She is survived by her husband, W. H. Johnson; one daughter, Mrs. Junia Mizell of Big Spring; father, Ferdinand Ems, Devine; one sister, Mrs. C. D. Turk, Devine; one brother, Felix Ems, Cottaz Grove, Ore.

Palbearers for the service are C. S. Kile, Earl Brownrigg, F. H. Wilson, F. G. Sholtz, T. J. Malone and W. H. Powers.

Interment will be in the local cemetery.



RESCUED AFTER BUZZ BOMB BURIAL—Sgt. Emery Barefoot of Vienna, Ga., is attended by Nurse Lt. Yolande Carrado of New York City at a hospital in England after his rescue from under debris caused by a German buzz bomb. Barefoot was buried alive for four days, during which time he ate plaster and tried to dig his way out with a fork. He said four days seemed "just a few hours." (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).

Thousands Of Japs Build Up Offensive

By J. J. KRUEGER
Associated Press War Editor
Another isolated Japanese army, twice as large as the 20,000-man force wiped out on Saipan last week, today built up an all-out offensive to break free of the Allied death-trap on New Guinea.

The preliminaries started Monday with an attack against veteran American troops 21 miles southeast of Aitape, one of the jaws of the trap which has squeezed the enemy into the Wewak area. A second attack followed Tuesday and Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported skirmishes were continuing.

The other jaw is an Australian Force pushing up from the south.

A heavy force gathered for the breakthrough attempt evidently was hoping to clear an escape path for 45,000 troops westward to Dutch New Guinea. This force, the remainder of 60,000 men who made up the Japanese 18th army, had to break out or perish.

Neutralization of island bases flanking Saipan continued. Guam has been bombed and shelled daily and other islands were hit to wipe out Japanese air strength. Truk also was hit with 50 tons Monday.

MacArthur joined in this process, sending his bombers against Timor, Ceram, Babo, Palau, Woleai and Rabaul.

In China the Japanese moved 25 miles up the Hankow-Canton railroad to reinforce an enemy force still attacking in hopes of capturing Hengyang, key point on the line. Then enemy's southern China army was nearing Yingtak, 190 miles south of Hengyang.

In Burma two Chinese divisions joined forces near Mogauing, effectively guarding a 300-mile cleared section of the Ledo road.

The president and the prime minister have at various times been fairly close together in their desire not to recognize the committee as a provisional government, but Mr. Churchill's position has been complicated first by the fact that his own foreign office has long favored recognition and second by indications that this attitude in recent months has become increasingly widespread throughout the British government.

Had this recognition issue remained in a highly unsettled condition with Allied armies in France, it would undoubtedly have colored all the discussions of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill in their expected talks.

No time for these talks has been indicated. The president, however, has hinted at two news conferences that he expects to see the prime minister this summer or fall and that he would probably make the trip to Britain this time instead of having Mr. Churchill come over.

Great Britain, US Plan News Meeting

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—The United States and Great Britain are planning a conference here this fall of international communications and news exchange. It is regarded as an opening move toward this government's objective of gaining worldwide press freedom after the war.

The conference will be one of a series between the American and British governments on subjects ranging from oil to aviation.

The meetings are being held first with the British because officials here feel there is more chance of concrete accomplishment based on similar British-American interests and ways of doing business.

In the base of communications it is also true that British interests control the means of communication over much of the earth's surface and generally have applied their police of empire trade promotion to fix rates favorable to British services in competition with the non-British.

Allies Capture Seven More Towns

By WES GALLAGHER
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 13 (AP)—The Germans in St. Lo, ancient fortress town in the middle of the base of the Cherbourg peninsula, were being gradually strangled today by the arms of a powerful American tank and infantry offensive which already had passed by the town to the east.

Supreme headquarters announced the capture of seven towns by the Americans in gains along a 48-mile front.

On their left flank Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's warriors captured La Boulaye, 2 1/4 miles east of St. Lo. They pressed on across the St. Lo-Bayeux road and reached the outskirts of Le Barre de Semilly, 2 1/2 miles southeast of St. Lo.

(The Paris radio said 32 divisions had been concentrated in the 14-mile stretch from St. Lo to Caumont to the east, and a Nazi front-line correspondent reported that the Allied artillery barrage was the heaviest yet encountered.)

Another similar American drive down the Cherbourg peninsula's west coast threatened to engulf Lessay, 21 miles northwest of St. Lo, and reached to within two miles of that town.

Four towns and several square miles of territory were overrun by the Americans, making their biggest territorial gains in several days.

The British second army, meanwhile, regained the much fought-over town of Maltot, four miles southwest of Caen at the eastern end of the battlefield.

The American attack on St. Lo again was preceded by a heavy crash of artillery upon German foxholes and hedgerow hiding places.

To the northwest they turned back a savage counterattack and retook the no-man's-land village of Le Desert in the Vire valley.

A front line dispatch quoted refugees as saying the Germans were bracing the one undamaged building in St. Lo, apparently preparing to make a stand in the rubble.

St. Lo dominates all the main roads in Central Normandy and its capture, coupled with pressure to the west, would be calculated to force the Germans to withdraw completely from the Cherbourg peninsula.

To the west, the Americans cleared the Germans out of the Lalande-Maucourt coastal area southwest of La Haye Du Puits and northwest of Lessay.

(The Berlin radio asserted, fresh American divisions were pouring into Normandy direct from the United States and added the Allies, through hundreds of loudspeakers on the front, were urging the Germans to desert.)

As officially explained, the Soviet delegation came to Bretton Woods believing that the United States would support her demand—based on the devastation she has suffered during the war—for a reduced initial gold contribution.

Quickly informed early in the talks here that the Americans had intended no such commitment, the Russians adopted the view that they could proceed no further on that point without word from Moscow.

That word, however, failed to come. Finally the Americans determined that the issue must be resolved if the conference is to end on schedule July 20. The demand for an answer followed, although of course it was couched in the friendliest of terms.

Howard-Glasscock Gets Adm. Approval
HOUSTON, July 13 (AP)—The district three office of the Petroleum Administration of War today authorized all operators in the Howard-Glasscock field in Howard and Glasscock counties to use material required to drill and complete wells to a depth not exceeding 3,000 feet.

PAW directed that each well must be located on a drilling unit consisting of at least 20 contiguous surface areas upon which no other drilling or producible well is located.

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He Threw Grenades Like A Wildcat

By E. D. BALL

WITH U.S. FORCES NORTH OF THE AY RIVER, July 12 (Delayed) (AP)—Fifteen dust-caked soldiers came straggling to the rear today along a dirt road lined with dead men.

They were all who could be accounted for out of a company of infantry which attacked one position at 8:30 a. m. yesterday.

First it was snipers, then machine-guns and finally 88s.

Their was no Verdun, no Marne. The place they were attacking was Vesly, just a wide place in the road.

We were in the outskirts of Vesly last night because our men fought and died bravely.

Some of the 15 gave the details:

"We pushed off at 8:30 towards that village. First off, we ran into snipers. They killed two of our lieutenants. Then we came smack up against machine-gun emplacements. They got our captain."

"After the machine-guns they hit us with a barrage of 88s. As we withdrew, there were more 88s."

"They killed a lot of us, but we got our share, as many or more than they did. Our captain was standing there throwing grenades like a wildcat. They shot him through the neck and he kept on chucking pineapples."

"One of our lieutenants got 13 holes through him when he went for a machine-gun nest in a house. They cut him down before he got there, but he let go his grenades and the Hunns quit shooting."

"One soldier recalled that this 22-year old lieutenant had a brother in the parachute troops who was killed on D-Day."

"When we hit France the lieutenant told us about his mother," he said. "His brother was a lieutenant colonel. When we heard that the Germans shot him after he landed the lieutenant told us he had a score to settle. They got him, but not before he settled."

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

California produces 90 per cent
of the U.S. apricot crop.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

COLLEGE STATION, July 13
AP—A state farm labor advisory
committee composed of farmers,
recently set up to aid the A. and
M. College extension service in

determining policies affecting the
farm labor program in Texas, will
meet here July 17 and 18.
Personnel of the state commit-
tee includes H. G. Lucas of
Brownwood.

SOOTHES HEAT RASH
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLIUM JELLY

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
NONE
FASTER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

FIGHT BY HIS SIDE **BUY MORE WAR BONDS** **BACK THE ATTACK**
GET WAR BONDS AND STAMPS NOW

Walgreen
AGENCY—System—Service
DRUG STORE

3rd and Main

Phone 490

COLLINS BROS
Cut Rate Drug

2nd and Bunnels

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83c Size
Lady Esther
CREAM
Four
purpose . . . **59¢**

Giant Size
Palmolive
Shave Cream
Brushless
or lather . . . **39¢**

MALTED
MILK
Tablets
Hodick's
25c Size . . . **23¢**

For The Hair
FITCH'S
Ideal Tonic
4-oz.
Size . . . **47¢**

Soothing Lotion
SKOL
SUN-TAN
3 1/4-oz.
Bottle . . . **49¢**

Pkg. of 20
SCHICK
BLADES
Injector
type . . . **69¢**

1.00 Size
IRONIZED
YEAST
Tablets
only . . . **69¢**

Bath Size
Sweetheart
Toilet Soap
2 1/2 **23¢**

10¢ LUX SOAP "ACTIVE LATHER" 3 FOR 20¢

50¢ BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM 31¢

60¢ MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO BEAUTY 33¢

TOILET TISSUE 3 FOR 16¢

POT CLEANERS 10¢

FOR A REAL TAN

Neat Tan Without Burning!
X-POSE LOTION
FOR SUN-TAN
Greaseless.
5-oz. bottle . . . **50¢**

60¢ NORWICH Lotion . . . **53¢**

PERFECTION Soothing lot . . . **50¢**

TINT YOUR LEGS

For that "Sheer Hosiery" look.
EATON'S SMOOTH
LEG MAKE-UP
Easy to apply.
6-oz. bottle . . . **29¢**

SUTTON Leg color. Won't streak . . . **59¢**

SVELT Make-up. Flattens . . . **1.00**



A DOUCHE
POWDER
that is
Refreshingly
Cleansing!

4 oz. **43¢**
72 oz. **89¢**
CERTANE is a skillfully blended,
tested, non-irritating, MEDICATED
Douche Powder for vaginal cleanliness.
Its soothing qualities are excellent in
the care of the most delicate tissues.
Powerfully deodorizing it affords
deliciousness. Delightfully scented
with a pleasing fragrance of its own, it
leaves no telltale medicinal odor. Economical—only a few cents per application.
Don't wait. Ask your Druggist today.

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Velvet, Raleigh, P.A., Dill's Best
Your Choice . . . **69¢**

Beautiful Texas

Souvenir Book Matches
25 large packages
to box. Per box . . . **25¢**

Tidy Cream
ARCTIC
Deodorant
1-ounce
Jar . . . **35¢**

50c Size
Unguentine
For Burns
Ointment
Tubs . . . **43¢**

40c Size
LISTERINE
Tooth Powder
Cleans!
Brightens! . . . **33¢**

Bottle 100
ASPIRIN
TABLETS
Highest
Quality . . . **39¢**

HIND'S
Honey & Almond
CREAM
\$1.00
Value . . . **59¢**

4-ounce
MENNEN
QUINSANA
For ath-
lete's foot . . . **47¢**

Medicinal
EPSOM
SALT
1-lb. Size
(Limit 1) . . . **16¢**

U.S.P. Quality
MILK OF
MAGNESIA
Pint Size
(Limit 1) . . . **23¢**

War Board News

A weekly column con-
tributed by members
American Farm Bureau
and USDA War Board.

Give Refrigerators Break in Exterior and Interior Care

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES

County Home Dem. Agent
Maybe you can't aircondition
your kitchen for summer, but the
chances are you can make it more
comfortable.

It's pretty important for your
refrigerator to be in a cool place
— a few feet from the kitchen
stove, and if possible, where the
sun can't shine on it. Make cer-
tain it's level, too. Your refrig-
erator should be at least two and
a half inches away from the wall,
so air can circulate freely around
it. That holds true for any type
— electric, gas, or oil. It's also
good to have from eight inches to
a foot of open space above the re-
frigerator.

While we're speaking of your
refrigerator . . . make sure the
condenser coils are kept clean
and free from dust. Usually these
coils are located behind or under-
neath the food chamber. If you
have an electric box, disconnect
the power before you do any
cleaning around the motor. A
long handled brush will do the
trick if you haven't a vacuum
cleaner with the necessary at-
tachments.

Now a word about the interior
of your refrigerator. One of the
best possible investments is a
group of covered refrigerator
dishes that will fit together with-
out wasting shelf space. Most
dime stores have these, as well
mouth jars with screw tops will
also help fill out your set. What-
ever you have don't let uncov-
ered food in the refrigerator.
You'll find out it will dry out
more quickly, and further you'll
have the problem of objection-
able odors.

A small work surface within
reach of your refrigerator will
be a great convenience. In this
way you can take out or put in
several articles at a time. That
saves spilling the cold out fre-
quently as you open the door. It
prevents waste of electricity, gas
and ice.

Mechanical refrigerators aren't
being made now, so you'd better
take care of what you have.

Better Varieties May Increase Demand For Texas Raised Cotton

By O. P. GRIFFIN

County Agent

Some Texas cotton now is be-
ing used in textile mills and more
will be used in the future as a
consequence of the cotton im-
provement work going on in the
state, declares E. L. Ellwood, cot-
ton work specialist for A. and M.
college extension service.
The future of the cotton indus-
try will depend upon the cooper-
ation of the grower, ginner and
the processor. Most mill opera-
tors believe that cotton should be
bought on variety as well as
grade and staple because manu-
facturers must have uniform cot-
ton in order to meet competition,
Ellwood says.

Choosing and growing a variety
which has desirable manufactur-
ing characteristics will gain for
farmers and organized communi-
ties a good reputation with buy-

Take Care Of Your Wooden Furniture

Today's household news is
about taking care of your wood
furniture . . . We mean your
valuable antiques . . . your pre-
war purchases . . . or even your
modern furnishings.
No matter how old wood may
be . . . whether it's veneer or
solid, it tends to dry out. And
when wood furniture loses much
of its moisture, it becomes loose-
jointed. Or it may crack and
warp and the veneer may loosen.
Wood furniture needs oil to
keep it in condition. If you keep
the surfaces sealed with oil or
polish, your pieces will look bet-
ter and last longer. You can buy
good furniture polishes or you
can make a good and inexpensive
polish yourself. It's easy. Just
mix one part turpentine with two
parts boiled linseed oil.

It's a good idea to use this
home-made mixture at least twice
a year on varnished or oiled fur-
niture. Apply it with a soft cloth,
then wipe the excess off with a
clean cloth. Finally, rub the sur-
face until the wood is entirely
dry and your fingers won't leave
a mark. And by the way . . . if
the wood is badly soiled, it may
require something more than just
polishing . . . You might wash
it . . . but certainly not with soap
and water. Make another solution
of three tablespoons boiled lin-
seed oil, one tablespoon of tur-
pentine, and a quart of hot water.
Be careful with that tur-
pentine, too. Remember, it's high-
ly inflammable.

Finally, here's another inter-
esting tip. You can conceal small
scratches on a piece of furniture
by rubbing each one with a nut
meat Pecans or walnuts work
very well.

County Has Cotton Improvement Unit

By O. P. GRIFFIN

County Agent

Howard County has a cotton
Improvement Association. It also
has a Registered Cotton Breeder.
While the cotton adopted in the
County is not quite so excellent
in quality as Accla or D. P. L. it
is far above the average Texas
cotton in spinning value. Further-
more it is well adapted to our
weather conditions and soils. Best
of all it is becoming popular with
Howard County farmers so that
more than three fourths of the
county acreage is planted to it.
Records for several years bears
out E. L. Ellwood's statement

that the one variety community
results in better ginning.
The report of the Office of Dis-
tribution on Howard county gin-
nings for the 1943 Crop shows
normal ginning of 98.7 per cent
of the crop and 1.3 per cent re-
duced one-grade.

While the combined report
shows only a little more than one
per cent reduced in grade, there
were three gins in Howard Coun-
ty that reduced the grade of less
than one half of one percent and
two others less than one percent.

Wards Big Oil Sale!

12 3/4¢
plus Fed. tax

WHY PAY MORE?

No finer Mid-Continent oil
at any price! Impartial lab-
oratory tests prove this fact
— thousands of car own-
ers have proved it, too!
100% pure paraffin base
— triple filtered! Sale ends
Saturday, so bring all your
containers! EXTRA savings
in drum-lot quantities!

5 lbs. Cup Grease 69¢
5 lbs. Grease 75¢
25 lbs. High Pressure 2.79

WARDS NEW PRICES

4.40/4.50-21...	10.90
4.75/5.00-19...	10.95
5.25/5.50-18...	12.25
5.25/5.50-17...	13.75
6.25/6.50-16...	17.75
7.00-15...	19.65
7.00-16...	19.95

Plus Federal Tax
ASK ABOUT WARD'S TIME PAYMENT PLAN

RIVERSIDE FIRST QUALITY 14.65

NO FINER TIRE MADE! 6.00-16 Plus Federal Tax

"All brands of tires are NOT ALIKE! The superiority of River-
sides GRS Tires has already been proved by the hundreds of
thousands now on the road! Longer-wearing River-sides are
safer, too! GRS River-sides actually provide 15% more protec-
tion against ruptures than pre-war River-sides! More protection
against blowouts! Good reasons why you should bring your tire
ration certificate to Wards."

<p>Wards Oil Filter Cartridge 69¢ Increases oil mileage . . . pro- longs motor life! Absorbs carbon, metal particles, harmful acids.</p>	<p>Tire Tube Repair Kit 19¢ Handy, economical! Includes 28 square inches of patching rubber, cement and buffer.</p>
<p>Thermos Vacuum Bottle 1.09 Pint size. Keeps liquids hot 24 hours, cold up to 72 hours. Pt. size Refill, 69¢; Qt. . . 1.19</p>	<p>Riverside Balloon Bike Tire 1.98 Not rationed. Black, thick, air- grip tread. For 22 1/2" rims. Atr-Cushion Innertube . . . 1.19</p>
<p>DELUXE QUALITY JUNIOR PLAY TENT 7.95 Reinforced treated tenting, 6-ft. high, 6 1/2 ft. sq. base. Easy to put up. Poles, ropes, stakes.</p>	<p>ADULT'S ARCHERY SET 6.95 5 1/2' lemonwood bow, 6 arrows, arm and finger tab, target face. Youth's Archery Set . . . 3.95</p>

Montgomery Ward

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

Helena Rubinstein says

Be your own Beauty Expert

Choose the special beauty treatment
created for the needs
of your skin.
Follow it faithfully.
This is the "expert"
way, the quickest,
most effective
way to loveliness,
now and
always.



If your skin is oily

—Wash thoroughly with BEAUTY
GRAINS (1.00) to counteract excess
oiliness, remove all dust and grime. Follow
with soothing, softening PASTEURIZED FACE
CREAM (1.00). Flattering, protective SNOW LOTION (1.00)
gives a smooth mat finish for make-up.

To "know" your skin . . . to use your preparations most effec-
tively . . . for the answer to special problems, consult our trained
Helena Rubinstein representative.

Helena Rubinstein Oily Skin Treatment, 3.00. Also Treatments
for the Normal, the Dry, the Disturbed, the Mature, the Dull,
Drab Skin.

Biscuit-Tan or Lily White...

with TUSSY SUN-TAN PREPARATIONS



...Just choose the type you prefer. All of
these Tussy preparations promote even tan-
ning, counteract burning.
EMULSIFIED SUN-TAN LOTION—Creamy peach
color emulsion. To stay fair, apply liberally
and often. Not sticky. 50¢, \$1.
SUN-TAN OIL—For a quick tan. Pleasantly lu-
bricating. Feels light and soothing to skin. 50¢.
ANTI-SUNBURN FOUNDATION CREAM—Smooth
powder base. Protects from sunburn. 55¢.

Click
Shower Shoes
Pair **\$1.25**

Refrigerator
Water
Bottles
49¢

Special Gold Rimmed
Water Glasses
\$2 Value
for . . . **\$1.00**



FREE FAMILY CHICKEN FREE DINNER SUNDAY

With a family of three or more, for Chicken Dinner & Sunday, we will give one dinner free to the children.

Today On The Home Front—

Eighteen Thousand Workers In US Killed On Job Accidents In 1943

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—The National Safety Council soon will publish a report showing 18,000 workers were killed on job accidents in 1943.

This gruesome toll for only one year is almost as great as the total number of deaths—30,343—reported by date since Pearl Harbor by the navy, marine corps and coast guards.

It is a drop of only 3 percent from 1942 when occupational deaths were 18,500. Yet it shows that progress has been made in cutting down job accidents.

More people were employed in 1943 than in 1942 but fewer deaths occurred from accidents at work.

But, when considering the battle casualties since Dec. 7, 1941, it shows how far American industry has to go in presenting a truly civilized picture of accident prevention.

Deaths from accidents in this country still are stupendous in comparison with the number of men killed in the armed services after 2 years and eight months of war.

For instance, in the single year of 1943 there were 94,500 deaths from accidents.



Every Day Is Goodie
Season at

VAUGHN'S
BAKERY

103 Main St. Phone 146

on the home front.
But since Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, there have been in all the armed services only a total number of deaths of about 51,000.

Those 94,500 deaths in 1943 were a decrease of 1-3 per cent from the 95,889 deaths in 1942.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:

Partly cloudy Thursday afternoon and night and Friday; isolated afternoon and evening showers.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Warmer in the Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and tonight.

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

City	Max.	Min.
Arlene	90	71
Amarillo	80	65
BIG SPRING	94	69
Chicago	80	60
Denver	82	55
El Paso	99	70
Fort Worth	99	75
Galveston	89	77
New York	88	72
St. Louis	81	64

Sunset Thursday at 8:34 p. m.; sunrise Friday at 6:49 a. m.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache

When disease of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passage with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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

War Dept. To Stop Sending Requests

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—The war department has decided to discontinue transmitting to theater commanders requests for soldiers overseas to be returned to this country because of illness in the family or other emergency reason.

This action is necessary, the department announced today, because of the strain imposed on communication facilities by military messages.

Henceforth, those making such a request will be asked to give it to the American Red Cross which, after an investigation through its own channels if it believes return of the soldier is necessary.

At the same time, the army also announced discontinuance of the practice of sending overseas requests for information on the condition of specific individuals.

The army said its policy is to report serious illness and subsequent changes to the next of kin as a matter of routine procedure, and in the absence of any such report it could be assumed that the individual's condition had not changed materially.

O'Connor Appointed National Chairman

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt today appointed D. Basil O'Connor, head of the national foundation for infantile paralysis, as chairman of the central committee of the American Red Cross to succeed the late Norman H. Davis.

O'Connor, former New York law partner of Mr. Roosevelt, will serve the remainder of a term expiring December 11 this year. Davis died several days ago.

AIRCRAFT DESTROYED

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—The Tokyo radio broadcast today an imperial headquarters communiqué asserting that Japanese planes had destroyed or set ablaze 51 grounded aircraft yesterday in a raid on Chikiang airport in Hunan province, described as a U. S. air base.

There was no Allied confirmation.

Women Give Varied Reasons For Not Joining The WACs

Add to reasons for not joining the WACs:

"I do my part in the war effort by keeping books, keeping house and mowing my lawn," a young woman told Lt. Dede N. Cook, officer in charge of the Big Spring army recruiting station.

The reason was not as unusual as one Lt. Cook received when she was stationed at a previous post, where a woman said "I'm doing my part by conserving my stockings."

Then there was the prospective recruit who had completed enlistment except for a final mental test. Visiting Big Spring Bomber school she learned WAC's stationed there observe curfew at 10:30 and decided that she wouldn't join if she couldn't stay out as late as 11:30 o'clock.

Numerous prospects give their buy friends as reason for not joining. Some object to restrictions which would accompany army life. Some say they have done their part by losing their husbands to the army.

Rev. E. C. Lee Resigns Place

The Rev. E. C. Lee, pastor of the Main Street Church of God, has resigned his pastorate effective Sept. 3.

On April 2 he had finished out a year as minister for the church at Main and 10th, having come here from Texas City. Prior to his Texas City pastorate, the Rev. Lee served as minister of the Church of God in Tulsa, Okla. for six and a half years.

He has not decided on his plans at this time, he said.

J. Fred Whitaker, Willie Mae Witt and N. C. Dalton were named by the retiring pastor to secure and investigate applications for the place.

During his ministry here, the Rev. Lee has been active in the affairs of the Big Spring Pastors association.

Current Water Shortage Is Repetition

Big Spring's current water shortage is a repetition of a historical condition of outgrowing the supply. B. J. McDaniel, city manager, declared in a talk to the Kiwanis club Thursday, but until an additional supply is made available, the only choice is between conservation and exhaustion.

Even as he talked, George L. Taylor, Plainview contractor, was moving in spudder and rotary rigs on sections 27-28, block 30, WQNW, Glascock county, to drill wells for the new supply. Murphy Dalton, pipeline contractor, and Henry Hughes, American Cast Iron representative, were in Birmingham, Ala. seeking early shipment of pipe to bring the water here.

Present consumption is 1,577,000 gallons daily. It must be cut to 1,250,000, which McDaniel said conformed to a safe rate of production and which might be maintained for a year if necessary.

Exhaustion of the lake supplies in 1943 threw the entire burden of production on wells. As a result the water in the gauge well of section 33-30-1a, T&P, has dropped from 103 below ground surface (its peak level) to 150 feet (a 47 foot drop), which is 10 feet below the July 1940 level, previously the lowest charted level.

"We are now in an area of production about which we know nothing," asserted McDaniel. "It might hold up—it might snap off. We cannot know. We are 10 feet below a critical level which US Geological Survey engineers warned us it would be dangerous to go beyond."

It will be the last of September at the earliest before the new supply, estimated to deliver as much as 3,000,000 gallons daily to Big Spring, will become available to the city.

Large consumers are cooperating. The T&P railway having cut from 3,935,000 gallons in March to only 419,000 in June. The army is cooperating, leveling its consumption beyond 7,000,000 gallons monthly.

Small consumers can help by conserving through checks on hydrants and commodes. If every leaky hydrant in the city were repaired, McDaniel estimated it would mean a saving of 30,000 daily. Similarly, if all air conditioners in business houses were watched constantly, he guessed another 50,000 to 150,000 gallons daily would be saved.

The commission has not yet found it necessary to restrict use of air conditioners, but only those with recirculating types are supposed to be used, according to McDaniel.

"Nobody enjoys being short on water . . ." he said, "but it is hurting the city as much or more than anyone. It is costing the municipal government up to \$5,000 monthly in revenues."

Six Destroyers Lost By Allies

LONDON, July 13 (AP)—Six American and British destroyers were lost in landing operations in France, the U. S. navy department and the British admiralty announced tonight.

The former Grace Liner Santa Clara, renamed the transport Susan B. Anthony, also was lost by American naval forces along with the minesweeper Tide, the destroyer Rich and the Fleet Tug Partridge.

The American destroyers were the Corry and Glennon, built in the 1940-41 program, and the Meredith. President Roosevelt announced soon after the landings that two destroyers had been lost. He did not name them.

Three British destroyers announced lost by the admiralty were the Boadicea, Swift and Swenmer. The British also announced the loss of the frigates Mounie, Blackwood and Lawford, the trawler Lord Austin and the auxiliary Minister.

Total naval losses announced were 15 vessels, seven American and eight British. Several thousand ships were involved in the landings.

Houses Have Son

Cpl. and Mrs. Marvin House, Jr., became the parents of a son born Thursday at 12:10 p. m. at Cowper Clinic. The young man weighed in at eight pounds and four ounces and he and his mother were reported doing well. Cpl. House, stationed at Maria army air field, was enroute home. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House, Sr., are paternal grandparents.

Lindbergh In Pacific

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, July 13 (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh has arrived at Southwest Pacific headquarters after a tour of southwest and south Pacific airfields as a civilian technician during which he demonstrated and lectured on gasoline conservation and care of engines in U. S. warplanes.



Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Womack have word from their son, Pfc. Billy Womack, who is a paratrooper, that he is in Italy and in action every day. Just before he sailed, his brother, Lt. Novis Womack, put in at the embarkation port after his initial hitch overseas and got to visit a couple of hours with him. Lt. Womack has been returned to foreign duty following his furlough home.

Pvt. Charles L. Colgin, 19, son of Mrs. Fannie Jean Reynolds, 103 N. Benton, Big Spring, is now performing duties with a P-51 Mustang fighter plane group in Italy which set a new combat record in the Mediterranean theater by destroying 102 enemy aircraft in 30 days. He is attached to the 13th AAF in Italy.

Oscar Glickman has word from his brother, Joe, that the first week in July was an eventful one. He not only became a bridegroom but a captain in the same week. He is stationed at Dalhart.

T-Sgt. Samuel D. Davis, returning from 30 months in the Southwest Pacific with the air corps, has arrived at Fort Logan, Colo., en route for a visit with his wife, Mrs. S. D. Davis of Big Spring, according to information from the Eighth Service command public relations office.

Request of Sgt. Ray D. Anderson of the 75th AA gun battalion for transfer to the infantry has been approved by the war department. It has been announced from Fort Bliss, S. Anderson, whose home is in Big Spring, entered active duty at Fort Bliss in June of 1940 and has served in California, Alaska and Fort Bliss. He has received the good conduct medal, Asiatic Pacific ribbon and American defense ribbon with bronze star.

Here 'n There

All mail to men overseas not bearing the name of the APO at the port of embarkation through which the soldiers receive their mail will be returned to senders, under instructions received at Big Spring postoffice from the postal department. The instructions stated the war department had advised that an increasing amount of mail for army personnel overseas was being mailed without including the name of the postoffice at the port of embarkation, although giving the APO number.

All except approximately 150 of the 5,000 federal tax stamps for motor vehicles received by Big Spring postoffice have been sold, it was announced Thursday. Whether another drive to enforce requirement that the stamps be on all vehicles will be held here is uncertain, but revenue agents here this week will penalize any offenders noted during their visit. It was said.

Local Man Appointed Lieut. Commander

Mrs. Frank K. Owens, 900 Lancaster, received word from the government today of the appointment of her husband as lieutenant-commander.

Owens was formerly employed as an engineer on the T & P Railroad and returned to active duty with the Merchant Marine Service in April. He was a captain at that time and has been serving in the Pacific area.

John Owens, son of Lt.-Comdr. and Mrs. Owens, is in Officers Training school in Gulfport, Miss.

State Is 42nd In Aid To Dependent Children

AUSTIN, July 13 (AP)—Although Texas ranks second in aid to the aged, it is 42nd in aid to dependent children, and the rules governing that aid are inadequate, members of the Travis county chapter of the Texas Social Welfare association were told by Harold Braun, head of the local community chest.

Braun said the 49th legislature should consider improvement of aid to dependent children by elevating the maximum age to receive aid from 14 to 18 in order to take advantage of the government's offer to match state funds with federal funds up to the age of 16.

Braun declared another welfare objective before the 49th legislature should be passed of a law permitting probation for convicted adult offenders.

Asks Imprisonment Of 50,000 In Gestapo

LONDON, July 13 (AP)—Lord Vansittart, exponent of harsh dealing with the Germans, demanded in the house of lords today that 50,000 members of the Gestapo (secret police) be imprisoned after the war "until the Allies decide which of them should be executed and which deported to some destination like Devil's Island."

The former permanent under-secretary of the foreign office estimated there are 200,000 members of the Gestapo. He said the Allies should take a fourth of them as "the first installment."

Colorado Youth, Back From Service In Greenland, Tells Of Experiences

COLORADO CITY, July 13 (AP)—Forty pounds heavier than when he entered military service and pleased with his first furlough, T-3 Sergeant Robert M. Stell is at home in Colorado City for the first time since June 1942. He was stationed with the Signal corps in Greenland for 21 months to the day having been sent there in September 1942.

"The war was fairly young, then, and radio operators were badly needed," he said this week while visiting his mother, Mrs. D. M. Stell, trained at Camp Crowder, Mo., he was sent to foreign duty as soon as he learned to work a circuit.

"Greenland wasn't bad," he informs you. "Lots of ice and snow, loneliness, the most wind in the world, Eskimos, now and then, and the finest library," he describes the island as he found it. "I read books I never would have anywhere in the world—all the classics I was supposed to read in high school and didn't—test books on electricity."

Sergeant Stell is a graduate of Colorado City high school. He wears the Good Conduct Medal and the European Theatre ribbon. He will report July 23 at Fort Saco Houston for reassignment and is steady in his declarations that he wants immediate return to foreign service.

Stories of how the American soldiers caught seas, played with them and then threw them back into the icy water, of how they tried to learn to ski and gave it up because of the rocks, and tales of Eskimos who came to visit the lonely outpost where he spent part of the time are only part of the vivid recollections of the island.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 13 (AP)—Cattle 3.70; calves 1.00; steady; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 11.00 - 14.25; cutter and common steers and yearlings 5.50 - 11.00; butcher and beef cows 6.75 - 10.00; good and choice fat calves 11.50 - 13.00; common to medium calves 7.50 - 11.00.

Hogs 1.500 steady; most of the good and choice 180-270 lb. butcher hogs 13.65; heavier hogs brought 12.50 down; lighter hogs 11.25 - 12.75; sows 10.50 - 11.00; pigs 8.00 - 11.00.

Sheep 15.000, steady; shorn lambs down; common to good spring lambs 9.00 - 12.25; medium and good yearlings 8.00 - 9.50; cull to good ewes 2.50 - 5.00.

James W. (Jay) Johnson has arrived home from Detroit to visit his wife and other relatives for a few days.

lated article post for Sgt. Stell.

"Any Eskimo can trade any American right out of his britches," he declares, "and they are past-masters of sign language."

The one thing he never was able to ascertain was an exact picture of the matrimonial customs. They have a ceremony of some sort, he learned, but what it was he never learned. An Eskimo buys himself a wife "For two fish or some trinket." Even so the women do the choosing, he believes. Once a girl chooses a man no other girl so much as looks at him. Eskimo villages were restricted and the Americans stationed there were permitted to visit only on rare and supervised occasions. At the outpost the Eskimos did the visiting themselves, he tells.

Here to visit with their brother during his furlough are his two sisters, Mrs. L. H. Jones of Amarillo and Mrs. Bud Loving of Houston.

Mellowed with Time

GRAND PRIZE

GRUP BREWING COMPANY • HOUSTON, TEXAS

SANITARY FOOD MARKET

COR. GREGG AT FOURTH

4 to 6 lbs.	lb.
HAMS (Shank Ends)	25c
Market Sliced	lb.
BACON	37c
For Roast or Stew	lb.
BEEF RIBS	20c
	Pkg.
TORTILLAS	15c
All Pork	lb.
SAUSAGE	29c
	lb.
CALF LIVER	38c
Hells	7 oz.
MUSTARD	10c
Skinner's	3 for
Macaroni or Spaghetti	25c
Saltine	
CRACKERS	2 lbs. 37c
Kellogg's	
PEP	pkg. 9c
Mrs. Tucker's	
COMPOUND	3 lb. carton 59c
Silver Cow	
MILK	3 tall cans 28c
SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR	pkg. 29c
TOMATOES	lb. 15c
SQUASH	lb. 10c
LETTUCE	lb. 12c
CUCUMBERS	lb. 10c
BELL PEPPERS	lb. 15c
GREEN PEAS	lb. 10c

	lb.
GROUND VEAL	29c
FRESH DRESSED HENS and FRYERS	
Pickled	lb.
PIG FEET	19c
	4 oz. Pkg.
DRIED BEEF	22c
No. 1	lb.
DRY SALT	23c
Shoulder Cuts	lb.
PORK CHOPS	31c
Leader	
PEAS	3 No. 2 cans 25c
Mayflower	
CORN	2 No. 2 cans 23c
Folger's	
COFFEE	lb. 35c
Our Value	
GREEN BEANS	No. 2 can 15c
HI-LEX BLEACH	qt. 15c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP	bar 4c
SANI-FLUSH	lg. can 23c
Sunkist	
ORANGES	lb. 10c
Sunkist	
LEMONS	lb. 13c
LIMES	lb. 18c
NEW POTATOES	lb. 5c
WHITE POTATOES	lb. 5c
PLUMS	lb. 15c

PACKING HOUSE MARKET

PHONE 1524-FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES-FIRST MARK	
Chuck Wagon	
CHILI BEANS	2 for 25c
No. 2	
TOMATOES	12c
	Gal.
PRUNES	53c
White Swan	No. 1
PORK & BEANS	10c
\$1.50 Value	
BROOMS	only 1.29
Welch Orange or Grape	1 lb. Jar
MARMALADE	25c
Folger's	Jars
COFFEE	lb. 33c
25 oz. Clabber Girl	
BAKING POWDER	19c
WHEATIES	lg. pkg. 16c
Winnette	25 lbs.
FLOUR	1.19
Large Ears	each
FRESH CORN	6c
YELLOW SQUASH	lb. 10c
Fresh East Texas	lb.
TOMATOES	17c
Fresh	lb.
CUCUMBERS	12c
FRESH FRUITS	
PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 25c
CHUCK STEAK	lb. 26c
BEEF LIVER	lb. 28c
SLICED BACON	lb. 38c
HAM HOCKS	lb. 18c
WEINERS	lb. 29c
HENS	lb. 42c
FRYERS	lb. 59c

Radio Program
KBST 1490 kc

Thursday Evening
 5:00 Terry & The Pirates.
 5:15 News.
 5:30 Tom Mix.
 5:45 Superman.
 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 6:15 The World's Frontpage.
 7:00 Confidentially Yours.
 7:15 The Return of Nick Carter.
 7:30 Human Adventures.
 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
 8:15 The Battle of Swing.
 8:30 Starlight Serenade.
 9:00 Henry Gladstone.
 9:15 Grover Sellers (Political).
 9:30 Army Air Forces.
 10:00 Radio Newswheel.
 10:15 Sign Off.

Friday Morning
 6:30 Musical Clock.
 6:45 News.
 6:50 Musical Clock.
 7:00 Bandwagon.
 7:15 Between The Lines.
 7:30 Gladiola News.
 7:45 Bob Willis.
 8:00 Breakfast Club.
 9:00 Sweet River.
 9:15 My True Story.
 9:40 Aunt Jamima.
 9:45 Musical Moments.
 10:00 Breakfast At Sardi's.
 10:30 Gil Martin-News.
 10:45 Serenade In Swingtime.
 11:00 Boake Carter.
 11:15 Overseas News Reports.
 11:30 Glamor Manor.
Friday Afternoon
 12:00 Ranch Music.
 12:15 Jack Berch & His Boys.
 12:30 White's News.
 12:45 Homer Rhodeheaver.
 1:00 Cedric Foster.
 1:15 Church Of Christ.
 1:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
 2:00 Songs By Morton Downey.
 2:15 Hollywood Star Time.
 2:30 Appointment With Life.
 3:00 Ethel & Albert.
 3:15 The Johnson Family.
 3:30 Time Views The News.
 3:45 Overseas News Reports.
 4:00 Bandwagon.
 4:45 Dick Tracy.

Friday Evening
 5:00 Terry & The Pirates.
 5:15 News.
 5:30 Tom Mix.
 5:45 Superman.
 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 6:15 The World's Frontpage.
 6:30 Invitation To Romance.
 6:45 Dance Orchestra.
 7:00 Sizing Up The News.
 7:15 Return of Nick Carter.
 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 Drifting Cowboys.
 9:30 Let's Dance.
 10:00 Red Arrow News.
 10:15 Sign Off.

It takes the equivalent of a barrel of oil every three days to take an American soldier overseas, keep him there, and provide him with adequate protection.

NOTHING MORE SWEET
AND LOVELY THAN

Mama's Sugar

who can for
Full Victory

Mama's Sugar can all she can, for she knows that "full victory" will only be won by complete cooperation between home and fighting fronts. The '44-45 food demand will be greater than ever before. So she's putting up, and putting by, more and more!

FOOD FIGHTS FOR FREEDOM

OR

Fresh Fruits

put up with
Imperial Sugar

What could be more sweet and lovely than appetizing fresh fruits put up with 100 per cent Pure Cane Imperial Sugar? Imperial imparts full sweetness and maintains fresh fruit flavor, for it's extra fine granulated for quick-dissolving. Imperial takes less cooking with better results.

TEXAS' OWN
IMPERIAL SUGAR
100% PURE CANE



'INVADERS' LAND ON LONG ISLAND—During maneuvers at Camp MacArthur, N. Y., U. S. paratroopers demonstrate technique. Two parachutes tangle over building.

Cold Salmon And Sauce Make
A Cooling Hot Weather Dish

COOLING HOT WEATHER DISH: Cold salmon and sauce.

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
AP Food Editor

Even though you stick to the thoroughly correct principle of having always one hot dish at every summer meal, you do want summer meals to be light—in texture and appearance—not heavy and heat-making. Also, it's a boon to be able to plan means which can be prepared in the cool of a summer morning.

One of the lightest looking and tastiest protein foods that can be found is fish. Nothing is more tempting on a hot summer evening than a cold fish dish. Let me suggest to you first of all such a dish with one of the best sauces I have ever tasted.

Poached Striped Bass

(Illustrated)

- 2 3-pound striped bass
- 1 carrot, thinly sliced
- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

- 3 or 4 celery leaves, minced
- 1 teaspoon minced parsley
- 1-3 cup white vinegar
- 1-2 quart boiling water
- Clean and prepare fish. Into a fish pan (a shallow roasting pan will do) put carrot, onion, seasoning, vinegar and boiling water. Bring to boil. Put fish into water. Simmer gently 15 minutes, then remove from heat and allow fish to poach an additional 10 minutes. Remove fish from liquid. Drain. Arrange on platter with garnish of lemon and watercress. Serve with mustard mayonnaise. NOTE: Save liquid, strained, to be used as the base for soup.

Mustard Mayonnaise

- 1 egg yolk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1-4 teaspoon sugar
- 1-4 teaspoon paprika
- Dash cayenne
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice or wine vinegar

1 cup salad oil
1-4 cup finely chopped chives
Beat egg yolk with rotary beater until it is thick and lemon colored. Mix the seasonings and add to egg yolk, beating well. Begin to add oil, about a half teaspoonful at a time, beating steadily as you add, until 1-4 cup is used. Then one to two tablespoons can be added at a time, beating as you add. As the mixture thickens, the remaining lemon juice or vinegar may be added. Add oil sufficient to make rich, thick dressing. Add chopped chives. Store in cool (not freezing) temperature.

NOTE: If oil is added too rapidly at first, the mayonnaise will not thicken. Once the mixture really begins to thicken, oil may be added more rapidly but each addition must be well mixed in. The above recipe makes about 1 1-3 cups dressing.

The Scandinavians have a custom to which the above pair of recipes lend themselves beautifully. That is to serve fish hot with a cold sauce. Try it some time on a cool summer's day. You'll draw applause, I promise you. Try that, too, with a piece of hot boiled salmon and serve with it mayonnaise tinted pale green with grated cucumber mixed into it.

Or serve your salmon cold. Somehow, there's no more handsome, cooling or summery dish than a piece of cold boiled salmon. With it serve plain mayonnaise, tinted green, perhaps with a little finely chopped and well mixed into it. Or try a sauce of sour cream, lightly salted, and with the above-mentioned grated cucumber whipped gently in.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
 Howard Addison Milstead and Veriah Reed, both of Ohio.
Warranty Deed
 Ocie A. Smith and husband to Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Johnston, eight acres out of north one-half of section 48, block 31, Tsp. 1-N, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey; \$1,000.

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



WEDDING... BIRTHDAY
ANNIVERSARY

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For All
Occasions

WHAT EVER THE OCCASION MAY BE—
WE WILL BE GLAD TO PLAN AND BAKE
YOUR SPECIAL CAKE

WEEKEND SPECIAL

EACH WEEKEND WE FEATURE A DIFFERENT KIND OF CAKE — SOME-
THING YOU WILL ENJOY AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

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Soil Conservation
District News

A soil conservation district planning meeting for the Coahoma community has been called by E. T. O'Daniel, chairman of the district supervisors. According to the chairman, the meeting will be held at Oscar O'Daniel's ranch headquarters Friday evening, July 14, at 8:30 o'clock. A number of ranchers interested in soil and water conservation practices are expected to attend.

Stubble mulch farming is being tried on Bruce Frazier's farm four miles west of Big Spring. Mr. Frazier, with the aid of large flat wing sweeps, prepared wheat stubble land in such a manner as to leave as much stubble as possible on and near the surface of the soil. He then seeded the field to maize. Mr. Frazier believes that by this method of mulching he will (1) retard evaporation of moisture, (2) increase rainfall penetration, (3) decrease soil blowing, (4) aid in maintaining soil fertility.

Bill McIlvain, manager of the H. H. Wilkinson ranch located west of Big Spring, is planning construction of two stock tanks on the ranch. Soil Conservation Service personnel assisted last week in the selecting and surveying of the tank sites.

GI Joe To Get First
Choice Of Turkeys

AUSTIN, July 13 (AP) — Until total military requirements, both here and overseas, are met for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's dinners, 100 per cent of all turkeys marketed in leading producing states will be set aside for G. I. Joe.

This does not mean there will be no turkeys for civilians, said Claude B. Hodges, acting district representative of the War Foods Administration.

Military needs are believed to stand around 35,000,000 pounds and a 1944 slaughter of 480,000,000 pounds of turkeys is expected, which will give civilians, although about one-fourth a pound per capita less than last year, never the less a fairly good supply.



KEEPING A LONE VIGIL—A wounded Marine keeps a lonely vigil over the poncho-covered bodies of his dead buddies while awaiting evacuation to the rear lines at Salpan. He was wounded and they were killed while cleaning out the Jap pillboxes at right. (AP Wirephoto from Marine Corps).

Something Stung Her,
But Not Mosquitoes

BERKELEY, Calif.—Noise and mosquitoes were annoying to Mrs. Ophelia Landfair. She pulled the covers up to her chin. Suddenly something stung her big toe. She pulled her feet back under the sheet, closed off. In the morning she found a bullet in the quilt.

There had been a cops and robbers chase in front of the Landfair house, and a patrolman's bullet had crashed through the front door, zipped into the bedroom and stung Mrs. Landfair's big toe.

The skin on the toe had not been scratched.

Kool-Aid
Makes DELICIOUS FROZEN DESSERTS. Kool-Aid 5¢ Serves 6 to 8

Could Be The Answer

LOS ANGELES — The Times asked 100 men on the street what individual is helping the Allied war effort most. Eisenhower was first choice and GI Joe got votes, but one man observed:

"Hitler, with his screwy intentions, hasn't been hurting our cause any."

YOUR GUARANTEE
C and H
ON THE BAG!
PURE CANE sugar
In C and H REFINERY-PACKED BAGS

"My Grocer put me wise"



My family thinks I'm the smartest woman going, since I started giving them hot, delicious National 3-Minute Oats for breakfast. My meat ration goes farther with meat-stretching National 3-Minute Oat recipes — And how we love those oatmeal cookies! "To get the best," my grocer says, "insist on the yellow package with the Big Red 3" — and he knows!

NATIONAL 3-MINUTE OATS
A NATURAL WHOLE GRAIN CEREAL

Summerize Your Meals

Leeds
Chopped Ham
or Corn Pork
Luncheon Meat
12-Oz. Can 33¢

POINT FREE

Leeds
Chopped Ham
or Corn Pork
Luncheon Meat
12-Oz. Can 33¢

Leeds
Chopped Ham
or Corn Pork
Luncheon Meat
12-Oz. Can 33¢

Farm Fresh Produce

Turnips & Beets 2 lbs. 15¢
Potatoes U.S. No. 1 White Rose 5 lbs. 23¢

Oranges Valencia 1 lb. 11¢
 Lemons 250 Size 1 lb. 13¢
 Santa Rosa Plums 1 lb. 19¢
 Fresh Limes 1 lb. 18¢
 Green Cabbage 1 lb. 5¢

California Iceberg
LETTUCE
 Fresh Crisp Firm Heads Lb. 10¢

Safeway Quality Meats

Beef Roast (Shoulder Cuts) 1 lb. 26¢
Hamburger (Fresh Ground) 1 lb. 24¢
Smoked Picnics (Hockless) 1 lb. 29¢
Sliced Bacon (Grade A) 1 lb. 37¢

Salt Bacon 1 lb. 27¢
Salt Bacon 1 lb. 19¢
Salt Jowls 1 lb. 13¢

Beef Plates 1 lb. 18¢
Lunch Meat 1 lb. 59¢
Baked Loaves 1 lb. 29¢

Pork Loin Roast
 Fresh Tender Loin or Rib End 1 lb. 28¢

Pork Chops
 Center Cuts 1 lb. 35¢

Cherub MILK
 3 Gall. 26¢
 8 Cans For 2 Gall. Points

Cream Cheese
 5-Oz. Glass 18¢
 1 Gall. Pint For 1 Gall. Points

Sardines 15-Oz. Can 11¢
Corn Country Home No. 2 14¢
Deviled Ham 1 lb. 15¢
Post Toasties 11-Oz. Box 8¢
Hi-Ho Crackers 1-lb. Box 23¢
Flour (Gold Medal) 10-lb. Bag 57¢
Flour (Golden Crest) 10-lb. Bag 55¢
Coffee (French) 2-lb. Box 41¢
Coffee (French) 1-lb. Box 25¢
Jar Rubbers 2-lb. Box 9¢
Camay Soap 3-lb. Box 19¢
Borax 10-lb. Box 10¢
Vivory Soap 3-lb. Box 14¢
Honey (Bottled) 1-lb. Jar 27¢
Fig Jam (Fruit) 1-lb. Jar 39¢
Tomatoes (Canned) 1-lb. Can 29¢
Beverly Butter 1-lb. Box 23¢
Shortening (Solid) 4-lb. Box 75¢

Centerbury TEA
 1-lb. Box 22¢

SALT SNACKERS
 2-lb. Box 5¢

Rationed Items

Prune Juice 1-lb. Can 28¢
Tomato Juice 1-lb. Can 11¢
Peaches (Yellow) 1-lb. Can 23¢

SAFeway

Editorial

Abolish This Privilege

An announcement by the postmaster general that for the first time in 25 years the postoffice department has come up with a profit in returning \$25,000,000 to the U.S. treasury should not be taken with too much cheering.

A substantial hike in postal rates plus the fact that the volume of mail first class and air today is at an all-time peak are responsible more than any sensational development in efficient operation of the department for the profit. It is good, however, to see the spectacle of a profit rather than a deficit.

There seems to be little question but the surplus would have been far greater had the franking privilege been curbed. There is little solid ground for this strange privilege and it ought to be revoked to all except men in service. No one seems to know why municipal and state governments should be required to pay postage and the federal government and congressmen exempt. Stopping it would stop a lot of wasted paper, time, labor and propaganda. It would reduce the advantage which an incumbent would have in competition at the polls, or cut off the lobbying point of some agencies for perpetuity.

We do not seriously expect congressmen to take this unselfish step. It would be voting them out of a sugar-plum. But something in this direction ought to be done, for it is one of the chief steps which would not only put the department on a sounder basis, but which might enable it to offer the public cheaper rates.

New Symptoms Inevitable

Dr. Edmund K. Snell of the University of Texas Biochemical Institute Laboratory is given credit for discovery of two new vitamins—pyridoxamine and pyridoxal.

We don't wish to detract from the good doctor's discovery, but now we'll have to start having symptoms until we can sample some of the stuff. If they are as impressive in reaction as in name, one dose ought to be enough.

Choice For The Future

If there was ever any doubt in anyone's mind that Franklin Roosevelt again would accept the democratic nomination for president, he removed it with his announcement Tuesday. The bald fact is that the democratic party has not yet reared up a man (outside of Cordell Hull, who is too old for the job) to step into the role of leadership without completely disrupting party organization.

The forthcoming democratic national convention then may well resolve itself into a spirited session over the vice-presidential candidate. In this choice the delegates will be well aware of the possibility that the nominee might someday succeed to the nation's highest post. At any rate they will be selecting a man who may find himself in a position to assume party leadership after the war is over. For an interesting thought on this subject, we suggest you read Walter Lippmann's column on this page today.

Washington—

Loans For Veterans Explained Backward

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Least understood of the veterans legislation passed to date are those laws involving loans.

I have checked and double-checked on these and it seems certain that some phases will have to be clarified by court rulings, undoubtedly going to the Supreme Court.

However, some things are pretty clear. For example, a qualified veteran (that is, one honorably discharged) will be able to get a government-guaranteed loan up to \$2,000 for either buying or building a home, providing that is 50 per cent of the total loan, and that the lending agency (bank, mortgage company, or even personal lender) is satisfied with the 50 per cent collateral.

This means that a veteran can borrow up to \$4,000 with a government guarantee for \$2,000 of it, and no interest for the first year, provided he can convince any lending agency that his security, credit or general experience is good for at least half that amount.

That augurs a lot of building and repairing, and has given the building industry and trades reason for much of their optimism about post war prospects.

Virtually the same limits apply to veterans who will want to start their own businesses. The key will be whether they can convince lending agencies or personal creditors and the government that they have a fair chance of succeeding.

What few polls have been taken of men in the service about their post-war plans indicate that private enterprise and small businesses are in for a big upswing. The boys have had enough of being bossed and want to go on their own as soon as they get back into mitt.

Second, most important to the youngsters back from the wars is the assurance that they will be given every opportunity and financial aid to equip themselves

for the battle of economic survival.

The provisions for education and vocational training should make it possible for any earnest young man either to pick up where he left off or launch into new fields. In many instances these fields will be those to which his military training has introduced him.

For those qualified the government will pay up to \$500 a year tuition, fees and books; a year additional for living expenses and \$25 more if he has a wife or dependent.

Veterans under 25 when they entered the service may return to school even though their education was not interrupted. Those over 25 must show their education was interrupted by entering the service. However, refresher courses for a year may be had by veterans of any age.

Almost a million acres of sub-marginal land have been purchased in the southwestern dust bowl by the Department of Agriculture since 1935.

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

Crossword Puzzle

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1. Cast off
2. Wagers
3. In favor of
4. West
5. Small island; variant
6. In what way
7. Of the ear
8. Crescent-shaped figure
9. Measure of length
10. Pure
11. Sea-weed
12. Bore
13. One who does
14. Nearly
15. Rive
16. Total

DOWN
17. Imaginary
18. River island
19. Blinded
20. Pinch
21. Tell thoughtlessly
22. Fruit drink
23. Beam of light
24. Fitted with
25. Rectangular
26. Favorite
27. Epoch
28. Father of Rome
29. Share
30. Chess pieces
31. Set of three
32. Sarcasm
33. Crazy
34. Always
35. Lamb's pen name
36. Location

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Looking Backward

Five Years Ago Today

N. Brenner installed as chief patriarch of Odd Fellow Order; meet held for discussion of plans for new housing unit to be built here for CCC.

Ten Years Ago Today

Big Spring leads in number of scouts at Camp Merton; relief funds materially reduced here.

Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press
July 13, 1940—Italians assert their warplanes have eliminated Malta as offensive threat. Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) declares he will oppose any measure for compulsory military training. Romania reported ready to sever Balkan entente ties with Turkey unless officials responsible for Turkey's mutual assistance pact with Britain and France are replaced.

Army Ordnance uses a powerful high explosive called PETN, a third more explosive than TNT, which is used in many types of aircraft bombs and ammunition.

Dandelions are a valuable source of vitamins A and B.

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And Nothing Can Be Done About It



Capitol Comment: Can't Expect A Shave In Middle Of The Stream

By GEORGE STIMPSON

WASHINGTON—It has been suggested that Tom Dewey would get more votes if he shaved off his mustache; but I suppose he could hardly be expected to do a thing like that in the middle of the stream.

Diplomatic immunity extends even to domestic servants and finkies. Recently a busboy, who had been fined \$12 in Washington municipal court for being drunk and disorderly on a street car, was released when he pleaded he was employed at the British embassy.

"The Treasury Department," says Cong. Wright Patman, "will, if necessary, prevent War Bond redemptions after the war from upsetting our orderly economy."

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the congressman from Austin district, went to Portsmouth, New Hampshire, to sponsor the launching of a submarine.

The dome of the U. S. Capitol, which hasn't had a scrubbing for five years, will be given a lineal oil bath and a thorough painting this summer at a cost of \$40,000.

Tens of thousands of people who live and work in Washington have never been inside the Capitol. The Capitol Police Board voted this week to permit war workers to tour the building on Sundays.

The other night six or seven different newspapermen rushed up to me and wanted to know whether it was true that Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones was seriously ill. Later I learned that the basis of the rumor was the fact that Mr. Jones was at

ing. I couldn't count the pebbles on the sandy floor, each representing an unsuccessful "take," but while I watched they pitched in at least ten more. With each stone Esther went down, the camera ditto. Esther assumed a graceful pose, and smiled right into the lens.

Only it wasn't right into the lens. Sometimes she sank too deep, or drifted too far to the side. And sometimes the lighting wasn't right. And again a wind came up, ruffling the water's surface.

I found out two Williams' secrets. If you want your hair-do to stay put when you go to a submarine ball, you oil it heavily and braid it tightly. And as for smiling under water—

"Why, it's easy," said Esther. "You just smile."

What really made the view, though, was Esther Williams, the beauty, in a form-fitting white bathing suit, white flowers in her hair, slipping feet first through

ing watery "roof" of the set and sinking slowly, gracefully, until she was several feet under. Esther makes a view anywhere, but under water she is ballet in slow motion.

That, in fact, is the idea of this sequence of "Winged Foot," as conceived and directed by Merrill Pye: James Melton, the tenor, sings a love song on the bank of a Hawaiian lagoon, and tosses a pebble into the water. As the pebble sinks, Esther goes into her submarine ballet, solo, and the submerges to photograph it.

Fisher has been rehearsing the "dance" for six weeks, and for this one shot she and the camera have been submerging all morning.

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Today And Tomorrow
Wallace No Throttlebottom, But A Positive, Controversial Man

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Mr. Wallace is subject to a test such as no other candidate for vice-president has ever before had to meet. He is treated as if he were a candidate for president. One has only to compare his position with that of Governor Bricker, who was nominated on the general assumption that there is no normal probability of his becoming president. If the country thought that there was a serious possibility of his being president, there is little doubt that virtually all but the rank and file of the habitual republicans would bolt the ticket. In so far as Governor Bricker is accepted by independent voters who would prefer to vote Republican, it is on the notion that they are voting not for another Harding but for a Throttlebottom.

But Mr. Wallace is no Throttlebottom, and the question of his nomination is by general understanding the question of visualizing him as president of the United States.

On one thing all will agree. Mr. Wallace arouses intense, almost fanatical, partisanship. His friends, who are legion, give him the kind of devotion which Bryan and the elder LaFollette in their day aroused. His ene-

emies, who are also legion, are irreconcilable. The fundamental question before the democratic convention is whether, with the president running for a fourth term, they can nominate a vice president, not unlikely to be president in his fourth term, who divides the people so deeply and so sharply.

This is a consideration which transcends not only personalities but even specific issues. The case for the president's re-election must perforce be based on the argument that the complicated machinery of war-making and peace-making would become seriously stalled by a change of administration. But this argument is bound to falter if the country sees a serious possibility that this complicated machine might pass into the hands of a man who, regardless of his high qualities of mind and heart, divides the country.

The matter ought not, it seems to me, to be presented as a factional quarrel in which Henry Wallace wins and is triumphant or loses and is humiliated. His own conscience, which is as disinterested as that of any man in our public life, must tell him that in these times, with the great things that are at stake, a man who divides the country and has little prospect of uniting it, ought not to be a candidate.

For however important the ideas for which he stands, he would be jeopardizing and not promoting them if he became involved in bitter class and sectional conflict.

Mr. Wallace's calling is that of a prophet. There is a wide difference between prophecy and government. As a prophet, and an agitator for his prophecies, Mr. Wallace has ranged far and wide. There is no doubt, I think, that there is in him much of the feeling and the tendency of things to come. But he is a

mystic and isolated man to whom the shape of the real world is not clear, in which he is not at home and at ease. It is here, I believe, that the profound distrust of his being president originates, and I am speaking of those who like him and admire him and understand his ideas.

No one can be certain, of course, what responsibility will do to a man. It changes all men. But the politicians have to judge Mr. Wallace by assuming that he would be in the White House what he is in the vice-presidency. Many of the voters, too many to be disregarded, would feel, I think, that his elevation to the presidency would produce a profound, perhaps an unreasonable, sense of anxiety, and of loss of confidence in the conduct of the government.

This would arise, I think, not because Mr. Wallace is not a good man. On the contrary, he is an exceptionally fine human being. It would arise from an intuitive realization that his goodness is unwieldy, that his heart is so detached from the realities that he has never learned to measure, as a statesman must, the relation of good and of evil in current affairs.

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 candidates subject to the action of the democratic primary, July 22, 1944:

For Congress
GEORGE MARION
C. L. HARRIS
For State Senator
STERLING J. PARRISH
ALTON B. CHAPMAN
For State Representative
BURKE T. SUMMERF
For District Attorney
MARTELLA 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

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LEE PORTER
District Clerk
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A. L. MCCORMICK
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W. W. (Pop) BENNETT
Commissioner Precinct No. 3
R. L. (PANCHO) NALL
Commissioner, Precinct No. 4
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W. W. (Pop) BENNETT
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AKIN SIMPSON
EARL HULL
C. E. PRATHER
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WALTER GRICE
J. S. NABORS
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J. F. (JIM) CHENSHAW
J. T. (CHIEF) THORNTON
JOHN A. (Job. n'y) RALSTON

For Sheriff
BOB WOLF
DENVER DUNN
For County Attorney
H. C. HOOPER
B. A. STURDIVANT
CLYDE E. THOMAS

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LEE PORTER
District Clerk
GEORGE CHOATE
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For Sheriff
BOB WOLF

West Texas Drilling Record Up Sharply For First Half

By JOHN B. BREWER

SAN ANGELO, July 8 — Andrews county held much of the attention in West Texas oil development this week with the gap between the original Fullerton field and its southeast extension narrowed, the southeast sector promised broadening 1 1/3 miles east, the Means field extended 1 1/2 miles west and a wildcat 2 1/2 miles north of the North Cowden field decided and shot.

A check showed that during the first six months in the year 1943 locations were staked compared with 427 during the same period in 1942, an increase of 120 per cent. Starters in fields numbered 555, a gain of 117 1/2 per cent, while wildcat locations totaled 133, an increase of 148 per cent.

The gap reducer in the Fullerton field, Phillips No. 1-E University, C NW 34-13-U, was staked at 7,190 feet after acidizing with a daily flowing potential of 1,040 barrels of oil.

Franklin Bros. No. 1-D University, C NW 34-13-U, east of the Fullerton southeast extension, topped the Clear Fork lime pay at 6,845 feet, drilled to 6,886 and cemented 7-inch casing at 6,735 feet.

Sun No. 1 F. E. Gardner, NE-4 17-A35-pal, west extension to the Means field, was to be shot from 4,437 to 4,554 feet, the bottom, after swabbing naturally 3 1/2 barrels of oil hourly.

Phillips No. 1-H University, wildcat north of the North Cowden field, near the C SW SE 37-9-U, was clearing out after acidizing between 4,583 and 4,714 feet, the total depth, and shooting from 4,605-46 feet. It had swabbed naturally.

Union No. 1 W. F. Scarborough, C NW SE 20-A31-pal, one mile southeast extension to the Union pool, flowed 378 barrels of oil in 28 hours and continued testing at plugged back depth of 7,435 feet.

A split in 5 1/2 inch casing from 4,904-20 feet that admitted water and was cemented delayed testing of Stanolind No. 1 Thos. S. Riley estate, prospective pool opener in eastern Gaines county. The San Andres section of the Permian line showed porosity, saturation and bleeding at intervals between 5,047 and 5,176 feet and 450 feet of oil and gas-cut mud was recovered on a drillstem test from 5,067 to 5,148 feet.

1 Riley is in the C SW NE 79-B-D&W, seven miles southwest of the Cedar Lake pool, where production is from the San Andres.

Top of the anhydrite in the Texas Co. No. 1 R. V. Tunnell, southeastern Lynn county wildcat, at 1,700 feet, 1,330 feet above sea level, was reported 170 feet higher than in the nearest test. No. 1 Tunnell, C NW NW 45-1-EL&RR, drilled ahead below 2,350 feet after cementing 9 5/8 inch casing at 2,158.

Thos. W. Dowell No. 1 R. H. Cantrell, northwestern Borden county wildcat C NE NE 22-32-6-EL&RR, topped the San Andres at 3,409 feet, 443 feet below sea level, and drilled ahead below 3,874 in lime.

Stanolind reportedly paid to Andrew Fasken of Midland a cash bonus of \$650 an acre for 10-year commercial oil and gas leases on a block of 10,000 acres in northeastern Midland county and will pay an additional \$75 an acre out of oil in the event production is developed. No drilling obligation was assumed.

In continuation of West Texas' heaviest lease play in months, on the Edwards Plateau, major companies acquired an additional 131 sections. Humble took over 80 sections and Atlantic 20 sections in Edwards county. Pure 31 sections in Sutton and Schleicher counties. Bonuses reportedly averaged \$1 an acre, annual rentals up to 50 cents an acre.

Humble No. 1 O. W. Williams, northwestern Pecos county wildcat C NW NE 3-14-GC&SF, 11 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, made brief oil flows following shut-in periods to improve prospects of production from the Yates sand through perforations in 5 1/2 inch casing between 2,840-80 feet.

Former Resident Dies In Sherman

L. H. (Stump) Alderson, former resident of Big Spring many years and father of Mrs. Lloyd Wooten of Big Spring, died Friday night in a Sherman hospital.

He had moved from Big Spring several years ago and was living at Ector. He died of typhus fever.

His wife, three daughters and a son survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Wooten went to Sherman Thursday night.

Two New Members Join Association

Two new members, Harry Lester and C. W. Shaffer, were introduced Saturday at the meeting of the Big Spring Branch of the Texas Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Wallace, Donald Lay, Sam Buchanan, L. B. Caudle, Edward Simpson and G. A. Walker.

The Howard County Hereford Breeders' association which was held in the chamber of commerce offices.

Rezie Caudle presided over the session and regular business was transacted.

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TWO EASTERN HOWARD WELLS COMPLETE, MORE TESTS DUE

Two completions were reported in extreme eastern Howard county as Couden Petroleum Corp. moved still nearer the Mitchell county line to spud in its No. 1 Foster.

Couden No. 3-B Read, in the southeast quarter of section 48-30 in T&P, rated 87 barrels daily after pumping 18 hours at 2,935 feet. In the northeast quarter of the same section Ray Oil Co. No. 2-A Read tested 137 barrels. The production lies between the East Howard pool and the Mitchell county line. Couden was spudding its No. 1 Foster Saturday, 330 feet out of the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 43-30-1n, T&P.

Northern Ordinance plugged its No. 1-A Clayton, section 13-34-4n, T&P, south central Borden county wildcat which was abandoned at 3,346 in hard lime when formations continued to run consistently low. Nearby Northern Ordinance No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, section 21-32-4n, T&P, was drilling below 7,300 feet in black shale. Northern Ordinance No. 1 Spaulding, northwestern Howard county deep test near the Knott community, was at 4,395 feet in hard gray lime. Location is in section 7-32-2n, T&P.

Directly west of Big Spring two wildcats were testing. One was the John B. Hawley, Jr. No. 1 Allison in section 6-33-1s, T&P, and the other Hawley No. 1 Guitler Estate, a mile to the north in section 2, Bauer and Cockrell, was ready for a potential run at 3,225. The Hawley No. 2 Guitler Estate, still two miles to the north, pumped 38 gallons of salt water with a sulphur odor in four hours and was waiting on orders. It is in section 8 B&C survey.

Southwest of Big Spring in the Moore pool area, John B. Hawley, Jr. No. 2 Thompson, section 14-34-1s, T&P, was drilling plug at 3,100 feet to drill into the pay section. The Hawley No. 4 Cowson in section 19-33-1s, T&P, was being deepened from 3,250, its completed depth and was drilling Friday at 3,280 feet.

In northern Howard county near the Borden county line the J. C. Karcher, et al No. 1 J. C. Caldwell, 1980 feet from the east and 600 feet from the north lines of section 33-33-3n, T&P, was due to shift to rotary at 1,400 feet after efforts to seal off water and air failed.

Continental indicated it would be at least two weeks before rig is available for its No. 1-D W. R. Scitles, section 131-29, W&NW, projected 11,000-foot test. Prospects were that Phillips would move in soon for its No. 1 McDowell, section 31-34-4n, T&P, northern Glasscock deep wildcat in the section directly south of the John I. Moore No. 1 McDowell which had several good shows of 42 gravity oil below 9,000 feet 12 years ago. Skelly has staked location of a deep test in northern Howard county, the No. 1 W. L. & R. G. Wilson, center of section 16-27, H&TC, while Magnolia has staked a location on the Foster for an Ellenburger test directly east of the Istan-East Howard area in Mitchell county.

Lee C. Harrison No. 1 D. H. Snyder, one and three quarter mile northwest extension to the Snyder pool of eastern Howard county, was testing Saturday in section 20-30-1s, T&P. Harrison No. 5 TL, section 8-30-1s, T&P, was drilling below 2,894 feet.

Youths Injured In Motorcycle Mishap

FORAN, July 10 — Darnell Peacock, 15, and Sammy Porter, 15, were injured Saturday night when the motorcycle on which they were riding to a Concho fishing trip bounded out of control near Water Valley.

A passing soldier rushed them to a Shannon hospital in San Angelo where Darnell was treated for a mangled foot and severe loss of blood. Sammy was given emergency treatment for painful bruises and was returned home. Both boys were stars on last year's Foran six-man football team. Darnell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peacock and Sammy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter.

Group Returns From Nat'l. Encampment

Rev. E. C. Lee, Rev. J. B. Walters, Mrs. J. Fred Whitaker, her mother, Mrs. A. L. Forrest, Mrs. Elra Phillips and Letha and Willie Mae Witt have returned from Anderson, Ind. where they attended the national camp meeting of the Church of God.

They reported a great spiritual meeting and outstanding sermons by outstanding leaders such as Dr. E. Standley Jones.

Boy Scouts Round Out Ten Days Of Camping At Philmont Scout Ranch

CIMARRON, N. M., July 10 — Tented in little colonies scattered among mountains robed in pine, fir and quaking aspen, Big Spring Boy Scouts this week are happily rounding out 10 days of camping at 8,200-foot high Cimarron Cito.

All are in good health, eating like bears and working like mules and sometime overnight hikes. Other activities include horseback riding, mountain climbing, scouting, and campfires.

There are 180 boys in camp the first week, all from the eastern end of the Buffalo Trail council, and 30 men are on hand to furnish leadership. The program, which covers activities for those at Cimarron Cito and seniors under direction of W. D. Berry, Big Spring, has been mapped by Field Executives H. D. Norris, Big Spring, W. A. Martin and P. V. Thorson.

Norris wrote that a zoo had been started "with Charlie Watson and a porcupine as its occupants, but the porcupine left." He also said that happily a first aid station had received comparatively little business since the group had been in Philmont ranch.

Warren Baxley Gets His Masters Degree

AUSTIN, July 8 — Degrees were conferred on 448 students at the University of Texas recently, including nine doctor of philosophy degrees and 37 master's degrees. Sixty-two of the seniors, candidates for bachelor's degrees, were graduated with scholastic honors.

The list of those receiving degrees included the following: William Warren Baxley, of Big Spring, Master of Arts; Lois May Lynch of Midland, Bachelor of Fine Arts with honors; Dorothy Sue Miles of Midland, Bachelor of Business Administration.

IN PANHANDLE

AUSTIN, July 11 (P) — Marvin Jones, war food administrator, informed the railroad commission today that he was in the Panhandle surveying the wheat transportation situation.

Jones said he personally would call the director of the defense transportation and urge prompt action on the suggestion.

Divorces Granted

Divorces have been granted in 70th district court in the following cases: Marie Sneed versus W. F. Sneed, maiden name of Marie Vick restored to plaintiff; Mary Middleton versus Willard O. Middleton; Esther Taylor versus V. A. Taylor; Frank Broxson versus Nancy Broxson; William G. Hammond versus Lou Hammond.

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Since WMC's new program took effect, there have been 68 personal employer contacts for information on priority referrals and 173 telephone calls to the US Employment Service office, according to H. A. Clark, manager, who said that there was a general desire among employers to do all they could to cooperate with the program.

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NEWS DIGEST FOR SERVICEMEN

(Taken from the files of The Daily Herald, July 1-7)

LOCAL — Automobile owners who thought they could sweat out buying a federal tax stamp got surprised by federal tax agents who not only made 200 others buy stamps but fined them \$5 besides.

Fifth War Loan leaders were sweating blood at the end of the week with around \$100,000 more needed to reach the E bond quota of \$435,000. The over-all quota was exceeded by nearly 20 per cent. Earlier a rally at the city park on July 4 with Rep. George Mahon giving a patriotic address, personnel from the bombardier school giving entertainment and an auction by Cliff Wiley netted \$25,000 in E bonds and pledges.

All this was in the face of banks statements which showed deposits were up to \$11,087,000, a new all-time record. The manpower priority program went into effect and employers had to secure all male help through the US Employment Service. Nearly four scores Big Spring Boy Scouts went to Philmont camp in Northern New Mexico and made it without mishap.

Tiny Parrish, Lubbock, was left as the only candidate in the state senator's race after Judge Allison Chapman of Floydada had to withdraw due to an adverse supreme court decision. Local politics were beginning to warm a bit. The weather was warm enough and continued drought increased water worries. A new worry arose when it was discovered that bacteria were finding their way into the city supply from privately produced wells.

Fifty-one soldiers have applied for absentee ballots, but most can only vote in the general election. Sam Hathcock, pioneer resident, died July 1. Class 44-9 (the 26th) graduated at Big Spring Bombardier School. Lee C. Harrison extended the East Howard oil pool westward with his No. 3 T&P, good for 493 barrels. Fifteen negroes moaned as they were caught red handed shooting craps at the Dreamland.

SPORTS — Toots Mansfield was high money winner with \$508 at the Pecos rodeo where Sonny Edwards also was outstanding. At Stamford M-Sgt. E. P. Driver, Big Spring, tied for day money in calf roping with a time of 14.4. Officers from the Bombardier school nosed out Phillips tire, 3-2, with each team getting only one hit. The Bombers, bombardier school baseball team, beat Beaver Field of Sweetwater, 6-5.

SOCIAL — Varsity Bible schools and church youth camps have total attendance of 1,741, survey indicates. . . local girls attended a pre-July 4 dance at the USO. . . Ernestine Owen and Lyndell Ashley married. . . were received of Elizabeth Graves and Sgt. John W. Brinner of Bardonia, Ky. marriage in Seattle, Wash. . . Nellie Gray joined the WAC and was entertained with farewell party by the B & PW club. . . 29 Girl Scouts left for Camp Lewis Farr. . . Mrs. D. W. Webber honored at dance given at the country club by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stalcup. . . Iwanna Hayworth married Henry Quendler of New York.

PHILADELPHIA — Members of the Beta Sigma Phi attend sorority roundup in Abilene. . . barbecue given at park by Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson for family and friends. . . L. (G) and Mrs. R. V. Jones became the parents of a son born July 4th in Houston. . . Evelyn Flint was honored with a personal shower before she left for Mountain Home, Idaho where she will marry Lt. Arthur B. Johnson Jr. of Philadelphia. . . Doris Satterwhite and Guy Fagin of Paris, France wed.

Sullivan Visits Area Rent Office

Now acting district rent executive of the OPA, Charles N. Sullivan visited the Big Spring area rent office Monday afternoon.

Sullivan, long-time resident of Big Spring, formerly was director of the Big Spring area office and went to Lubbock several months ago as acting district rent attorney.

Following the death of Earl Heath, district rent executive, he was elevated to acting head of the rent division in the district office.

He went from Big Spring to Pecos to visit the rent office there.

Train Passenger Dies In Hospital

John Arthur Cneath of Gurdon, Ark., succumbed in a local hospital at 11:40 p. m. Monday following a heart attack which he suffered while on a train enroute to Los Angeles, Calif.

He was accompanied by his wife, and was brought to a local hospital when he became ill.

Mr. Cneath was born January 12, 1888, and was a retired Missouri and Pacific Railroad conductor.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. J. A. Cneath; a son, J. A. Cneath, Jr., of San Antonio; a daughter, Mrs. L. M. Morris, Jr. of Gurdon, Ark.; two brothers, Roy E. Cneath of Los Angeles, Calif., and J. E. Cneath of Detroit, Mich.; an uncle, John O'Donnell of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

His body will be shipped to Gurdon Wednesday morning.

Eberley-Curry funeral home is in charge of the arrangements.

Stevenson Discusses Natural Gas Measure

AUSTIN, July 10 (P) — Governor Coke R. Stevenson evidently will make recommendations to the next general session of the legislature pertaining to the export of Texas natural gas.

At his press conference today the governor, commenting on industry proposals that the war emergency big-inch and smaller products pipelines from Texas to the east should be used for gas transportation after the war ends, said:

"We will have plans to handle that situation when the legislature meets," the governor said. He did not elaborate.

Months ago the governor discussed informally the proposition of taxing gas for export purposes although he did not announce a decision as to whether he would recommend that the legislature make a special levy on exported gas.

The next regular session of the legislature begins in January, 1945.

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Lt. Scudday On Missing List

Lt. BERNIE L. SCUDDAY, FORSAN, July 10 — Mrs. Pearl Scudday was informed Monday by the war department that her son, Lt. Bernie L. (Bossy) Scudday, was missing in action since June 27.

He was on his 27th mission over France at the time he was lost. Lt. Scudday was a bomber pilot, having graduated from a B-24 school Sept. 4, 1944 following his commissioning at Altus, Okla. He had previous training at Pine Bluff, Ark. and Winfield, Kans.

Lt. Scudday was a 1937 graduate of Forsan high school and attended John Tarleton college for three years before enlisting in the service.

Jack Hardesty Home On Leave

PM 2/C Jack Hardesty, above, is spending a 30-day sick leave at home following 22 months' service in the Solomon Islands. Hardesty has been in service two and one-half years. He became ill in February, receiving treatment in hospitals overseas before he was evacuated to the states in May for treatment in Oakland and San Diego hospitals. He is to report to a California post for orders late this month. Hardesty has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, and sister, Mrs. J. D. Elliott. He was married Monday night to Earlene Davis.

Lt. Oppenheim Declared Dead

Information that their son-in-law, Lt. James R. Oppenheim, has been declared dead by the War Department after having been missing since 1942 has been received by O. P. Griffin, county agent, and Mrs. Griffin.

Lt. Oppenheim's wife, Capt. Gertrude E. Oppenheim of the personnel division of the army air force in Washington, D. C., received a letter from Maj. Gen. J. A. Ulio stating there was no reasonable cause to believe her husband alive.

Lt. Oppenheim, formerly of Houston, was graduated from Texas A. & M. college and had charge of the Bogota Soil Conservation service camp before being called into active service as a reserve officer about a year before the United States entered the war. He was sent to the Philippines about two months before Pearl Harbor. He served on Bataan and his last letter was received from there, but he later reached the island of Cebu and called his wife. Praise for his service was given in the letter.

Captain Oppenheim who formerly lived in Big Spring, was working at Midland air field when he joined the WACs, in hopes of being assigned to the Pacific theater.

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Flea Hoppers Infest Areas In County


Problem of flea hoppers has arisen in Midway, R-Bar and Morgan communities, O. P. Griffin, county agent, said Wednesday morning.

Griffin visited those areas Tuesday, finding that hoppers are damaging most of the cotton which has squares but that about 80 per cent of the cotton still is without squares. The agent recommended dusting with sulphur, but not before the last week in July. By that time, additional squares will have developed and hoppers may be destroyed on more extensive scale if they continue to infest plants.

Griffin pointed out that loss of one bale of cotton to a stalk may mean loss of nearly 100 pounds an acre. With sufficient moisture, however, the setback could be overcome even as late as after Aug. 1 since the cotton could continue fruiting.

Two dustings would be sufficient in favorable, dry, weather, and even in wet weather favoring hopper development three would be sufficient, he said. He recommended that farmers expecting to need sulphur make arrangements with Big Spring Cotton Oil company for orders from South Texas.

An insect problem which arose earlier in some parts of the county, that of grasshoppers, is "fairly well under control," the agent said. Grasshoppers were causing damage to new cotton in a small area about 16 miles north of Big Spring, another north of Gail school, a larger area in the northeastern part of the county near the Borden county line, and along



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SUPPLIES ASHORE—Motorized equipment rolls down the ramps of Coast Guard landing craft onto the surf at Camp Gloucester, New Britain, carrying battle supplies.

Ice Only Commodity Which Enjoys Seven-Day Delivery

Important in the conservation of health and essential in the preservation of summer foods, ice is playing a major part these hot summer days, and at the same time is becoming a wartime problem for those housewives who are discovering their electric ice-boxes, bought long before the war, are showing signs of wear.

Manley Cook, manager of the Southern Ice company in Big Spring, pointed out in a recent interview that it's back to the "horse and buggy" days in the ice business and the ice man is again

in the limelight.

Since ice is essential, it was named as the only commodity which is allowed seven day delivery service. "Of course we are not allowed to make special deliveries or second calls anymore, but Big Springers are aware of this ruling and get an ample supply when the trucks come around," Cook said.

Besides local ice deliveries to homes, restaurants, etc., the Southern Ice company figures greatly in other services such as icing fruit cars which pass through Big Spring. Company officials report unusually heavy business which equals that of 12 years ago when railroads were moving large quantities of fruit instead of troops.

The company's daily ice production averages 100 tons per day and has a storage capacity of 3,000 tons. With an increase in demand for ice came an increase

in production, and at the present time, Southern Ice averages icing 20 tank cars per day.

Also owned by Southern Ice is the sub-station at 901 Main street which is operated by T. C. Keith. The station is just about the handiest thing in that area for residents who can visit the store after others have closed for milk, vegetables, soft drinks, candy, cigarettes and ice cream.

Shipments of watermelons have started moving in and are iced down in the station vault. Customers have learned that the melons, which come from San Antonio, have a particularly good flavor that is enhanced by the icing method practiced by Southern Ice.

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Big Spring's most popular cafe—open day and night—and good food all the time.
Mr. & Mrs. Jake Robertson

Jobe's Cafe Has Long Record Of Service Here

One of the nicest, cleanest and most pleasant places to eat in town is Jobe's Cafe at 1111 West Third. They have been serving the Big Spring public for the past 15 years, and proof of their excellent service is the fact that some of their very first customers are still patronizing the cafe.

Women cooks only are employed at the cafe which regards health regulations and city regulations at all times. Mrs. L. E. Jobe, owner, pointed out that the kitchen at the cafe is open for inspection at all times.

The eat shop specializes in southern fried chicken on Sunday and the same low price, 50 cents is still maintained for the dinners. Lunches to be sent out are fixed at the Jobe cafe along with other extra services.

Since the opening of the Big Spring Bombardier school, the restaurant has enjoyed added business from the post, since it is convenient for employees, who do not wish to go into town, they can eat here.

According to Mrs. Jobe, the eating place is the only cafe operated on the west highway which specializes in foods. "We don't serve beer," the proprietor points out, "for it is against our policy."

Jobe's Cafe expresses gratitude and thanks to their old customers, and welcomes new friends and customers to visit the cafe and give the food which is served an opportunity to speak for itself.

Ration Roundup

By The Associated Press
Meats, Fats, etc. — Book four red stamps A8 through Z8 now valid indefinitely.

Processed Foods — Book four blue stamps A8 through Z8, and A5, now valid indefinitely.

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

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

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

HARRIS RITES TUESDAY

STRAWN, July 10 (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Raymond M. Harris, 49, businessman and cattle breeder widely known in this section. Harris died Saturday in a Fort Worth hospital.

Dairyland Adds New Equipment



SLICK—Actress Dolores Moran wears a two-piece dress of chalky white hand-woven fabric. Slim skirt is topped with a long, middy-lined blouse. Navy blue edges top.

Several thousand dollars worth of new equipment, which was obtained through priority ratings, has been installed during the past six weeks at the Dairyland Snow-white creamery, and is being used there in the process of pasteurization.

The grade A milk brought in by producers is heated to 145 degrees for a 30-minute period, then the temperature is suddenly dropped to approximately 40 degrees and held there as near as is possible until delivery is made to the retail stores. This approved method insures the safety of the product for the public.

F. R. Morris, plant superintendent, emphasized that 45 percent of their pasteurized milk is sent to the local bombardier school for service men, at times causing a shortage for civilians. But the good quality of their product, which must meet the specifications of the armed forces as well as those of the city health department, has not been affected by the shortage.

Their products are not limited to milk alone, for they handle ice cream which is shipped here from Midland, and five cent novelties such as popples and cheerios. Difficulties in the labor situation are being experienced by the creamery as well as other business houses, but have been partly relieved by the employment of six high school students during their vacation.

The plant is under the management of F. A. McCaskill, who has a bachelor of science degree in dairy management from the Texas Technological college.

The Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press
Mileages on the routes which Allied armies are travelling toward Berlin now read:

- (1) Russian front — 470 miles (measured in a direct line) from a point just north of Kovel.
- (2) Italian front — 610 miles (from Ancona on the Adriatic).
- (3) Normandy front—635 miles from Caen.

Girls Must Wear More

LONG BEACH, N. J.—"We are tired of seeing 200-pound 40-year-old mammas trying to make themselves pin-up girls," Frank A. Brazo, Long Branch commissioner of public safety, said today, explaining why police had spent the day warning all women more than 16 years of age, who were seen on the street wearing shorts, swimming costumes or bathing robes, to go home and change.

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