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E bond quota \$435,000.00
Sales to date 285,724.50
To go 49,275.50

Reds May Reach German Soil By End Of Week

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, July 12 (AP)—The Red army, knocking large new holes in the already sagging German lines, surged westward today from a point less than 49 miles east of the East Prussian border at a pace which, if continued, would carry the fighting to German soil by the end of the week.

(The German communique placed "the advancing Soviets" west of Alytus in Lithuania, 51 miles from East Prussia, 33 miles south of Kaunas and within 27 miles of the strategic East Prussia-Riga railway over which two Nazi armies in the Baltic must be supplied in part.)

Retreats along the whole central front were reported by Berlin. The surrounded Wilno Garrison was being supplied by air.)

General advances along the entire 250-mile front between Latvia and the Pripyat Marshes swept through more than 400 places yesterday, killing at least 4,000 German soldiers and bringing about the capture of hundreds more.

Bright hot and clear weather gave the Russian Stormoviks, Boston Bombers and the new Soviet Medium bombers a chance to get out in tremendous numbers against the retreating German columns. An observer just back from the front said the Stormoviks have been dropping German communications to shreds.

Red army troops streaming toward Kaunas astride the railway west of Wilno engulfed more than 100 communities, including Woronow.

The westward advance toward Grodno and Bialystok, both prize junctions on the Warsaw railway, continued on a wide front ranging from Lida, northeast of Grodno, to points southwest of Baranowka.

Attacking at Bialystok, another army of Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's first White Russian army fought to a point 13 miles west of Slonim and captured Osernitsa, 23 miles east of Wolkowysk, last major German s.t.

Air Attacks On 64 Oil Installations Cuts Production

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 12 (AP)—American air attacks on 64 German oil installations have curtailed the enemy's petroleum production to a point where the shortage is having an important effect on the mobility of Nazi ground forces, a senior U. S. air force officer declared today.

The objective of thwarting German mobility has been "achieved," this officer said.

He said the German air force, the other chief object of United States air attacks in recent months, was decreasing in strength in France. He said the main force had lost more planes than the German could produce every month since January.

The exact German air strength in Germany itself is not known definitely, but the current opposition over the Reich is not comparable to the interception strength as recently as January.

The strategic United States air forces being hurled against the Germans are the Eighth in Britain, the 15th in Italy and the eastern command in Russia. Losses of these forces dropped to 1.4 per cent of the sorties flown in June from the previous peak average of five per cent.

In six months, the U. S. strategic air forces have hit 51 oil refineries, 13 synthetic plants and 89 aircraft factories in attacks from Britain and Italy, and recently from Russia.

Countians Pare E Bond Deficit

Howard countians had whittled the E bond deficit down to less than \$50,000 Wednesday and therefore were pulling within shooting distance of making good on a \$435,000 quota.

Ted O. Groebel announced sales of \$3,206.25 Tuesday had cut the deficit to \$49,275.50. Part of these sales were due to pick ups on pledges made Saturday, but there still is some \$25 to be invested from pledged sources.

Bond drive leaders urged that every person in the county who possibly can buy more E bonds this week so that the obligation may be met and a perfect war loan record kept in tact.

PALESTINE WOMAN DIES

HOUSTON, July 12 (AP)—Mrs. Eileen Meagher, 80, of Palestine who leaves 70 direct descendants, died here today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Rider. Mrs. Meagher had lived in Palestine over 60 years. She came to Houston six weeks ago.

American Planes Batter German City Of Munich

German Convoy Headed For St. Lo Strafed By Allied Airmen

LONDON, July 12 (AP)—Nearly 2,000 American planes battered the great south German city of Munich today while another force from Italy struck once more into the south of France, bombing four rail targets.

More than 1,200 of the planes assaulting Munich on this second successive day were heavy bombers; the rest were long range fighters. The Swiss said three planes landed in their territory.

Up to 750 fighters conveyed the Fortresses and Liberators to Germany's fourth largest city, a railway bottleneck for traffic into Italy and France.

The German communique said the assault of 1,100 heavy bombers on the Munich region yesterday was a "terror attack."

The city of 828,000 persons lies 730 miles from London as the bombers fly 25 miles from the foothills of the Alps.

American medium and light bombers simultaneously attacked three important fuel dumps behind German lines in Normandy.

A quarter hour apart, two forces of Marsuder medium bombers hit a fuel dump ten miles south of Caen in the Cinclels forest.

All the dumps contained fuel of Marshal Erwin Rommel's seven tank divisions massed against the British and Canadians.

A German convoy approaching besieged St. Lo on the American end of the French front was strafed, as were machine-gun positions nearby.

On the eastern and western Normandy fronts yesterday Allied fighter-bombers and rocket planes destroyed 28 German tanks and damaged 16 more. This is equal to about one-fifth of the tank strength of a German armored division.

The coup against the enemy armor was executed despite bad weather which kept support sorties down to a low total of 1,700. The weather continued bad last night and operations for the third night running were confined to simultaneous attacks by RAF Mosquitoes behind the German battlelines and in the Reich itself.

Sky fleets totalling some 4,000 planes, including heavy bombers from both Britain and Italy, pounded three vital German targets yesterday—the Munich area Toulon on the Mediterranean and flying-boats in northern France.

Eight Airmen Killed In El Paso Crash

EL PASO, July 12 (AP)—The Army announced today that eight airmen were killed last night when a four-engine bomber from Biggs Field crashed and burned on Mt. Franklin, just beyond the El Paso residential district.

The dead were listed as: Flight Officer Richard T. Young, Columbus, Ga.

Second Lt. Dario L. Rizzi, Superior, Wyo.

Second Lt. Paul G. Thornton, Schenectady, N. Y.

Cpl. Edwin J. Franklin, Jr., Newport, R. I.

Cpl. William V. Bauer, Louisville, Ky.

Pfc. William A. Jueckstock, Detroit, Mich.

Pfc. Claude N. Grant, Louisville, Ky.

(Street addresses not available.)

Sixteen Injured In Army Truck Accident

SHERMAN, July 12 (AP)—Sixteen men were injured including the soldier driver and military police, when an army truck transporting German war prisoners overturned at a sharp curve on a road eight miles north of Whitesboro, Tex., today.

The prisoners were being transported to a clearing site on the Red river reservoir north of Whitesboro. All of the injured were returned to Camp Howze, Tex., where there is a prisoner-of-war stockade.

Stimson In England To Inspect War Theatre

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 12 (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson arrived in Britain today for an inspection of the European theatre of operations.

Stimson came to Britain from Italy. He was accompanied by executive Assistant Harvey H. Bundy, Maj. Gen. Thomas Kirk, surgeon-general of the United States Army and Maj. General Exander D. Surles, army public relations director.

NEW ALLIED ASSAULTS BRING YANKS IN SIGHT OF ST. LO



ALLIED SUPPLY ARMADA BLACKENS FRENCH COAST—The French Normandy coast is black with shipping and fleets of trucks from the shore as reinforcements and supplies arrive for Allied troops pushing back German defenders. Barrage balloons fly overhead as protection against possible enemy air attacks which did not materialize. (AP Wirephoto from Coast Guard).

Fifth Army Nears Livorno Despite Bitter Opposition

By EDWARD KENNEDY
ROME, July 12 (AP)—American light armored elements pushed forward two miles along the Italian west coast yesterday in the face of bitter German resistance and captured the town of Castiglione, thus bringing the Fifth

army to within eight miles airtline of Livorno (Leghorn). Some eight miles inland, however, American infantry ran into stiff opposition while advancing from Casale toward Pastina, where the Germans showed the utmost determination to delay

their progress. (The German radio said Nazi lines between Poggibonsi and the west coast were withdrawn two miles northward after particularly violent fighting in which 25 U.S. tanks were wiped out. Heavy fighting was reported on both sides of the Tiber with strong British formations which "launched a large scale attempt to break through." German positions were declared "withdrawn to shortened lines".)

FDR May Recommend A 2nd Term For Wallace

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt, having accepted in advance a fourth term nomination which long had been assured, was reported ready to recommend—but not demand—a

second term for Vice-President Wallace. The decision clinching the nomination ahead of time produced conjecture that Mr. Roosevelt probably would pass up a formal acceptance speech to the democratic national convention, either in person or by radio.

Brownell Scoffs At Use Of Title

ALBANY, N. Y., July 12 (AP)—Herbert Brownell, Jr., national republican chairman, today asserted President Roosevelt was using the title of commander-in-chief as "a pretext to perpetuate himself in political office."

Today or tomorrow, the chief executive may let it be known that Wallace is his preference for a running mate, but that the convention is free to make its own choice.

Eighteen Injured In Army Truck Accident

SHERMAN, July 12 (AP)—Sixteen men were injured including the soldier driver and military police, when an army truck transporting German war prisoners overturned at a sharp curve on a road eight miles north of Whitesboro, Tex., today.

Jesse Jones Recovers From Mild Pneumonia

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones is recovering from a mild case of pneumonia.

Army Plane Ploughs Into Workers' Camp

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., July 13 (AP)—The death toll in Maine's worst aviation tragedy reached 15 early today and seven of scores injured when a light army plane ploughed into a war workers' camp of 100 trailers and blew up were reported in danger of dying.

FDR Orders That Nurses Be Commissioned In Army

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt today ordered all army nurses commissioned as actual army officers in lieu of their relative rank they now hold.

Dairy Payments Made To Local Producers

Dairy payments of \$3,222.33 were made last week to 65 producers on 6,259 CWT of milk and 6,743 pounds of butterfat. This is computed on the basis of 45 cents CWT for whole milk and six cents a pound on butterfat, said the county ACA office.

US Delegation Demands Answer At Money Meet

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 12 (AP)—The American delegation to the United Nations Monetary conference has served a virtual ultimatum on Soviet Union representatives demanding a final answer on the all-important question of quotas to a proposed multi-billion dollar currency stabilization fund.

This was learned today from an unimpeachable conference source who added that the Russian group indicated a reply from Moscow might be expected by nightfall. He said he was "quite hopeful" the answer would be favorable.

Russia is known to be seeking a quota larger than \$1,000,000,000 originally assigned to her in a tentative draft of the stabilization fund proposal and at the same time to be demanding credit for her war devastated areas. The credit would be in the form of a gold contribution smaller than that required of other nations.

The United States delegation reportedly agreed to hike the Russian quota figure to \$1,200,000,000 with the understanding that she put up one-fourth of that amount in gold or ten per cent of her gold holdings, whichever was the smaller, or she could accept the smaller quota and thereby reduce her gold contribution proportionately under the formula that would apply to all participants.

The Russians, it was reported, have taken the stand that they had obtained pre-conference promises from the Americans for the special war credits, but this was said to have been the result of a misunderstanding, possibly because of language difficulties.

It was understood that either Premier Stalin or Foreign Minister Molotov would have to make the final decision.

Fields Littered With Burned Out German Tanks

By WES GALLAGHER
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 12 (AP)—American infantry dug out of entrenched Germans at boyonet point within sight of the strategic road center of St. Lo today in another dawn attack while on the Allied left, ferocious enemy counterattacks petered out around Caen. A total of 124 German tanks had been knocked out on the two fronts.

Generally the Caen sector was quiet with the British holding a solid line in the Trans-Ordon river salient. They clung to "Crucifix Hill," northeast of Esquay, despite the most violent efforts of Marshal Rommel's 11 divisions to take it. A whole German regiment of up to 3,000 men was liquidated, hundreds were captured.

Foot slogging American First army infantry pushed forward slowly on a 48-mile front below the threat of the Cherbourg peninsula within two to four miles of St. Lo, important provincial capital of 15,000. St. Andre-De L'Epine was bypassed, enveloped, then captured.

For the second day running, the GIs struck at dawn but this time after only slight artillery preparation. They advanced slowly over soggy fields and marshland littered with burned out German tanks, thrown swiftly into the fray.

Lessening enemy artillery fire south of La Hays Du Puits indicated the Germans were in retreat before the American onslaught, which had pushed to within three miles of Lessay, enemy coastal anchor, and the whole Nazi flank at Periers was threatened from the east and the south.

Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel's blazing counterattacks struck everywhere except south of La Hays Du Puits, the heaviest came at Colombelles, along the river Orne in the Caen sector, which the British had captured the day before.

Here the Germans pushed in both tanks and infantry and today the exact position of British lines, which at one time reached the outskirts of Fubourg De Vaucelles, remained obscure.

Turkey May Be Drawn Into War

ANKARA, July 11 (Delayed AP)—Conversations are afoot here which may lead to Turkish participation in the war before the end of the summer.

The talks are between representatives of Turkey, Russia and Britain.

These conferences of the Soviet and British ambassadors and Turkish leaders, principally Premier Suku Saracoglu, have been taken up at the point where the Cairo conference last year left Turkey's position within the United Nations undefined.

They must first surmount the bitterness created by Allied charges that Turkey failed to keep her word and the Turkish counter that the Allies failed completely to equip Turkey for war as had been promised. Actual military talks can begin then.

The United States has been fully informed of the successive steps in the conversations, which got under way about 15 days ago. Simultaneous consultations are taking place in Moscow and London and probably in Washington.

The Turks are said to feel that it would be beneath their national dignity to participate in the war by merely giving bases to the Allies.

Before everything else the Turks want assurance on these two points:

1. Assurance of Turkey's post-war political and territorial integrity, accompanied by a clear-cut statement of Allied post-war aims.

2. A satisfactory explanation of how and when and to what extent Turkey will be armed if she should enter the conflict, plus a definite idea of precisely what would be expected of her.

The Cairo conference and the winter military talks here, by Turkish estimation, left those points unanswered.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Wednesday, July 12, 1944

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

WEDNESDAY

DOS FOR OCHO will meet in the home of Mrs. H. B. Crocker for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY will have a luncheon in the Settles at 12 o'clock.

THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will have a meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the WOW hall.

FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE plans to have a business meeting in the WOW hall at 8:30 p. m.

Three Hostesses Honor Mrs. Barney McCoy With An Evening Tea Shower

Affair Given In Home Of Mr. And Mrs. Charles Vines

Mrs. Barney McCoy was honored at a tea shower given by three hostesses Tuesday evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines. Hostesses were Frances Cooper, Wanda Walker and Billie Marie Bostler. Mrs. McCoy, who was married recently to Lieut. Barney McCoy, is the former Leola Faye Vines.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and was centered with a miniature basket of carnations and roses. Tapers were on either side of the punch bowl. Mixed flowers served as other house decorations.

Miss Walker presided at the serving table and Miss Bostler was at the register. Greeting guests were Mrs. Vines, Miss Cooper and Mrs. McCoy.

Guests attending were Mrs. John W. Aufderheide, Mrs. S. B. Smith, Mrs. Julia Julian, Mrs. J. E. Fond, Mrs. K. Owens, Mrs. D. J. Shepard, Mrs. Donald M. Johnson, Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. Pat Duncan, Mrs. John Horn, Mrs. Lorene Roberts, Billie Joy Horn, Vada Wood, Virginia Wood, Mrs. T. A. Nickolson, Marjorie and Barbara Laswell, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Charles White, Opal Pond, Mrs. Granville Glenn, Doris Jean Glenn, Elizabeth Moody, Mrs. Annie Polacek.

Those sending gifts were Lee Ida Pinkston, Mrs. Dewey Wood, Elizabeth Murdock, Wynelle Dyer, Mrs. Lonnie Dempsey, Joy Ross, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. Kathleen South, Sara Maude Johnson, Mrs. George Holden, Charlotte Holden, Mary Reidy, Mrs. Hazel Ruth Hull, Pauline Schrimsher, Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Caroline Jackson, Katherine Hughes, Mrs. Nell Walker, Iva's Jewelry, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Helen Duley, Mrs. Elvis Caudille.

Today's Pattern



7084 by Alice Brooks

By Alice Brooks
Quick addition to your wardrobe. Pattern 7084 contains directions for bolero in sizes 12-14 and 16-18; stitches; list of materials.

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

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

OUR NEW 32-page Needlework Book is yours for Fifteen Cents more... 130 illustrations of designs for embroidery, home decoration, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts.

Billy Bob McDonald, who has been stationed at Rice Institute with the Navy V-12, has been transferred to Texas University for study. He recently visited here with his family and friends.

Pfc. Julian Fisher, who is stationed at Kelly Field, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fisher.



MERMAID IN BLACK: This dressmaker-type swim suit in black rayon taffeta has a black lattice top over skyblue taffeta. Designed for the femme fatale by Tina Leser.

Rebekah Lodge Has Installation Service

New officers were installed at the installation service of the Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening in the IOOF hall.

Mrs. Clara Bender was installed as the noble grand and Mrs. Lillian Mason as warden. Mrs. Cordia Mason will be conductor and Mrs. Tessie Harper will be outside guardian. Mrs. Effie

Meador was installed as chaplain, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers as musician, Mrs. Maggie Richardson as right supporter, Mrs. Mildred Nowell as left supporter.

The officers were installed by Mrs. Mable Glenn, district deputy president and she was assisted by her staff, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, deputy marshal; Mrs. Ruth Wilson, deputy warden; Mrs. Rosilee Gilland, deputy chaplain; Mrs. Lovie Barlow, deputy outside guardian; Mrs. Velma Cain, deputy inside guardian. Mrs. Opal Tatum and Mrs. Tessie Harper were color bearers.

Four visitors were present and they were Mrs. Frances Stradford of Washington state, Mrs. Willie May McClain, Mrs. Minnie Unger, Mrs. Minnie Knightstep, all of Knott.

Refreshments were served by the refreshment committee, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Rosilee Gilland.

Members present were Mrs. Docia Crenshaw, Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Thelma Shepard, Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Cieta Plew, Mrs. Sally Kinard, Mrs. Nannie Adkins, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Lillian Mason, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Ola Ruth Barbee, Mrs. Mildred Nowell, Mrs. Effie Meadow, Mrs. Sonora Murphy, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Cordia Mason, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Rosilee Gilland, Jones Lamar, Ben Miller, Jim Crenshaw.

Breakfast Club Has Meeting

A round table discussion on credit problems was held with Mrs. Alice Craven in charge when the Big Spring Credit Women's Breakfast club met Tuesday morning at the Settles.

Next club meeting will be July 25 at 8 a. m. in the Settles.

Members present were Edith H. Hett, Katherine Homan, Billie Barnett, Pauline Sullivan, Mrs. Velma O'Neal, Mrs. Olive Burns, Mrs. Sue Wasson, Mrs. Alice Craven, Mrs. Lola Reeder, Mrs. Estah Williams.

SENSATIONAL Charm-Kurl PERMANENT WAVE



Only 59¢ FOR COMPLETE HOME KIT.

Each Charm-Kurl Kit Contains Permanent Wave Solution, Curler, Shampoo, Rinse, and Tissues, Wave Set and Complete Illustrated Instructions.

Now, give yourself a cool, machineless Charm-Kurl permanent wave in complete comfort at home. It's easy and safe with Charm-Kurl. Requires no heat, electricity, or previous hair waving experience. The result will be positively thrilling, and long-lasting, too.

DO IT YOURSELF
In 3 quick steps Charm-Kurl gives you natural looking curls and waves which are soft and easy to manage. Try Charm-Kurl today—the result is guaranteed to please you as well as any \$1.50 professional permanent or your money back.

SAFE For Every Type of Hair
Contains no harmful chemicals or ammonia. Requires no machines or dryers. Ideal for both women and children. Get a Charm-Kurl Kit today.

8 Reasons Why You Should Use Charm-Kurl

1. Easy to use—It's fun.
2. SAFE—for every type of hair.
3. No experience necessary.
4. COOL—no heat or electricity.
5. No ammonia or harmful chemicals.
6. Convenient—no machines or dryers.
7. Everything needed is in the kit.
8. Works equally well on dyed, gray or natural hair.

G. F. Wacker Store, Woolworth's and all 5 & 10c stores, also all drug stores.

Jean Porter, Mrs. H. C. Porter Stop In Big Spring For Visit

Starlet Jean Porter and her mother, Mrs. H. C. Porter of Hollywood, Calif., stopped in Big Spring Tuesday night to visit with her father, H. C. Porter for several days.

Miss Porter will also visit her husband, Pvt. Gene Taylor, who is stationed at Camp Hood. They visit her grandmother in Brownwood before returning here for several days visit. Miss Porter is on a three week vacation from M-G-M studios.

Her latest picture, "Bathing Beauty" played at the post theatre recently.

Daughter Is Born To Cpl. And Mrs. Nogar

A daughter was born to Cpl. and Mrs. Thorne Nogar Monday morning at 5 a. m. in the Big Spring Bombardier Field Hospital.

The baby was named Barbara Thorne and weighed six pounds and six ounces at birth. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

The couple is at home in Big Spring at 607 Scurry while the

Milburn Hoover Is Entertained With Birthday Party

Mrs. M. H. Hoover honored her son, Milburn, on his eleventh birthday anniversary with a party in her home in the Midway community Monday afternoon.

Lawn games were played under the direction of Mrs. Emmitt Cavin of Big Spring.

Gifts were presented to the honoree and refreshments were served to Don Jenkins, Darrell and Jarrell Barbee, Kenneth Plew, Ray Shaw, Miss Arsh Phillips, Peggy Stringfellow, Mrs. Ed Stringfellow, Barbara Sue Wilson, Betty Ann Floyd, Jimmy Floyd, Mrs. N. G. Hoover, Martha Ann Denton, Dennis Moore and the two hostesses.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Chester Coffman, Wendell and Wanda Shive, all of Coahoma.

SIX INJURED IN WRECK

HOUSTON, July 12 (AP)—A Houston electric company bus and a Santa Fe passenger train were in collision here today, injuring six persons.

The driver and passengers of the bus were reported cut and bruised.

The father is stationed at the post as theatre projectionist. Their home is in Dundee, Mich.

Auxiliaries Have Mission Programs

Intermediate G. A. of the First Baptist church had a mission program on "Soldiers in the South Seas" Tuesday when the group met in the home of Mrs. A. A. Watson.

Refreshments were served to Mildred Watson, Wanda Watson, Martha and Ruth Ella Hobbs, Martha Belle Evans.

Junior G. A. had a picnic at the park Tuesday evening and also had a mission program.

Games were played and those present were Ann Matthews, Nita Belle Watson, Susan Kouser, Gloria Freedman, Zoe Evans, Leta Mae Hobbs, Mary Frances Norman, Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, Mrs. Max Lee Fann, Bobby Hutchins.

Officers Promoted

Four promotions of officers at the Big Spring Bombardier school were announced Wednesday.

Those who were promoted from 2nd Lieutenant to 1st Lieutenant were James E. Stewart of Healdton, Okla., Paul E. Powell of Jerseyville, Ill., and Joseph L. Sinko of Diamond, Ohio.

1st Lieut. Stanford L. Williams of Longmont, Colo. received his captaincy.

Alfalfa is also known as lucern.

Miss Toops Presides At Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Meeting

Patty Toops, vice-president, presided during the business meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday evening at the Settles.

Mrs. Frances Hendricks gave a report on the round-up held in Abilene. Mrs. Charlene Dobbins was in charge of the program on "The Heavenly Body" and Joyce Croft gave a talk on "Venus De Milo."

Four visitors were present from the Colorado City chapter. They were Tootie Goss, Aleene Reese, Jo Walding, Patsy Hallmark.

Members present were Mrs. Jamie Brimberry, Joyce Croft, Mrs. Ann Darrow, Mrs. Charlene Dobbins, Mrs. Frances Hendricks, Mrs. Sara Johnson, Mrs. Ann LeFever, Mrs. Muriel Lehman, Nell Rhea McCrary, Evelyn Merrill, Mrs. Elizabeth Murdock, Mayme Roberts, Billie Frances Shaffer, Carolene Smith, Mrs. Beatrice Sacey, Mary Katharine Stagg, Patty Toops, Mrs. Dorothy Willis.

TAME UNRULY HAIR Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

Activities at the USO

WEDNESDAY

Volunteer desk hostesses. 8:15—Hospital visiting hour at post, Lillian Jordan, chairman. 8:30—Games and dancing in game room and garden with Wednesday GSO girls. 9:00—Bingo, free telephone call home.

THURSDAY

General activities. Volunteer desk hostesses. 9:00—Informal dance in garden with post orchestra.

FRIDAY

Volunteer desk hostesses. 7:00-9:00—Canteen open, free sodas and iced tea furnished. 9:00—Recording hour in recording room.

Girl Scout Day Camp Will Open Aug. 1

Registration fees of \$1 for the Big Spring Girl Scouts day camp must be turned in by July 15th to troop leaders or Mrs. D. R. Moody. The camp opens August 1st and ends August 24th.

Activities will include handicraft, games, singing, out-of-door cooking, nature love, archery and dramatics. The camp will be open each Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a. m. until 2 p. m. at the city park.

I found THE WAY to an amazing NEW VITALITY..PEP!



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50% to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with simple stomach digestive juices RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness... mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or stomach distress red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication of local infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "and Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 cent sizes. O.S.S.O.



Beautiful Jacquard or Solid Color
CLOISTER BLANKETS

5.90

A 3-fiber blanket — 25% soft, warm wool, 50% warm, color-bright rayon, 25% sturdy cotton. In rose, blue, green and cedar. Rayon satin bound ends, 72"x84", full double bed size.

WE'LL HOLD YOUR SELECTION FOR YOU ON LAY-AWAY

ONCE AGAIN... PENNEY'S BLANKETS THE NATION!

Guaranteed 5 Years Against Moth Damage!

100% Selected Virgin Wool Blanket

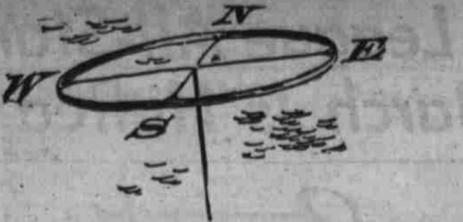
4 1/2 lbs. downy-soft wool built to a lofty nap that keeps warmth IN, the cold OUT. Moth treated. **13.90**

blue, green, cedarose.

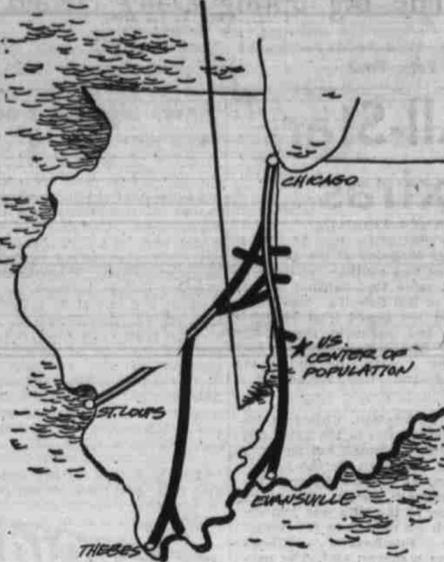
All Wool Moth-Treated Blanket **9.90**

Part-Wool Plaid Blanket Pairs **4.98**

25% wool and 75% fine strong cotton—warm, well-napped, durable. 72"x84". Rose, green, cedar, blue.



The C&EI is geographically located near the center of population of the United States, in the very heart of America, with connecting carriers extending to the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and to Canada and the Gulf of Mexico. It is the connecting link between the North, South, East and West.



The C&EI organization is busy now moving war supplies, troops and other essentials in its all-out effort to help win the war, but it is not too early to look ahead to the time when the dark clouds of war will be displaced by the sunshine of peacetime pursuits.

The C&EI is planning many postwar improvements in passenger and freight services to its patrons—travel will be attractive, comfortable and convenient, in high speed modern trains, and freight shipments speeded in all directions on dependable schedules. In the meantime, confident in the ability of its organization to meet any requirements of war and civilian needs placed upon it, there is no interruption in its services. Its Agents, located in many important cities throughout the country, are available at all times to help solve any shipping or traveling problems.

The good-will of its many patrons; the loyalty of its employees; the friendly relationships existing with the communities it serves, are priceless jewels which the C&EI Management gratefully acknowledges to be the finest assets a railroad can have.

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad



Buy more U. S. War Bonds

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"The men overseas don't mince any words about the way they want to find this country when they come marching home... do they, Judge?" "They certainly don't, Herb...and they shouldn't. They're doing a masterful job fighting over there to protect our rights and they have good license to expect us to protect theirs back here at home. One thing they're mighty clear on is their stand on prohibition."

among American service men in England by the British Institute of Public Opinion. When hundreds of men were asked point blank how they would vote on prohibition, 85% of them stated, in unmistakable terms, that they would vote against it. There's no doubt about it, Herb... the men overseas don't want any action taken on that subject while they're away. "And they're 100% right, Judge, because I know how I felt when I came home after the last war—only to learn that we had been over there fighting for so impractical a thing as Prohibition."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"This letter is rather urgent, Miss Truffle—better use 2 fingers!"

Scrappy GI From Port Arthur Turns Up With 5 Germans And American Soldier

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN THE ST. LO SECTOR, July 12 (AP)—A twenty-one-year-old rifleman with circles under his eyes as a result of his penchant for solitary night stalking of Nazis bagged five German soldiers yesterday and freed a buddy who had been their prisoner for five hours. Pvt. Roosevelt Fusilier of Port Arthur, Texas, whose commander said he was the scrappiest soldier in the company, came upon an enemy dugout while helping mop-up during an advance that resulted in the taking of Hill 192, a key height overlooking St. Lo. He was sleepy-eyed from an all-night solo search for patrolling SS troopers, but decided he had better give the dugout a check. He worked his way to it in Indian-fashion. Just as he reached it one of the Germans raised his head

over the edge in search for ammunition. "I poked my rifle into the dugout," Fusilier said, "and they all began yelling 'kamerad,' and gave themselves up." Inside Fusilier found five live Nazis, two dead Nazis, and Pfc. John R. Simpson, 25, of Park Ridge, Ill., taken prisoner earlier in the drive. Praising Fusilier as a fighter, Capt. Chauncey L. Harris of Dallas, Texas, grinned and said: "Back in the United States he showed very little interest in soldiering and used to give us considerable trouble. Now he's one of the best scouts we have. He was in a headquarters company when we first landed in France and he went AWOL so often to go up front and fight that finally we had him transferred to a rifle company."

Military Men Agree With Monty On Progress Of Normandy Battle

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The campaign in Normandy, now a little more than five weeks old, may appear to be moving slowly, but military men here agreed today with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's verdict that "our gains have been definite and concrete." At D-Day there were estimates that the first five weeks would be crucial; gains by the Allies can now be summarized in this fashion: (1) The Allies came ashore, with far fewer casualties than they were prepared to pay, in an operation that could have been a catastrophe if luck had been bad instead of good. (2) Ashore, the armies pushed inland and established a firm beachhead, cut across the Cotentin peninsula to gain the sea instead of German forces on their right flank, and seized the port of Cherbourg. (3) The beachhead has been organized as a base of operations, and the Allies have been able to continue their accumulation of

men and supplies there for future operations. (4) Enormous casualties have been inflicted on the enemy, with 54,000 of his men captured and undetermined thousands more killed and wounded. The beachhead is still being enlarged, still being built up as a base of operations—no spectacular offensives have been launched, because General Eisenhower does not propose to start something he can't finish. If the Germans had shown any ability to mass important forces against the beachhead, Montgomery might have been forced to move boldly with a major attack to knock the enemy off balance and keep him that way. But the Nazis have been unable to launch a counter offensive, and so Montgomery is holding his Sunday punch on the basis that there is no point in achieving a breakthrough until he is ready to exploit it. Accordingly, the fighting now in progress in Normandy is strictly local in character.

Such Shocking News

DALLAS—The city ambulance driver reported he was called out to pick up an unconscious woman at a drug store. He learned on his arrival that she had stopped to call her liquor dealer and inquire if he had her favorite brand of whisky. When he said yes, she fainted.

HELD IN JAIL DALLAS, July 12 (AP)—James W. Compton, 23, of Lanett, Ala., was held in jail today in default of \$1,500 bond following his plea of guilty before U.S. Commissioner John Davis to a charge of obtaining \$15 by misrepresentation from the mother of a service man killed in action.

The world's largest shovel, 35 cubic yards scoop, has just started uncovering coal seams in eastern Ohio and will alone permit the mining of 1,000,000 tons of bituminous coal during 1944.

HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have poor digestion? YES NO Do you feel headachy after eating? Do you get sour or upset easily? Do you feel tired—listless? Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly. Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable. Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better. Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 10¢ and 25¢.

Announcement By Mexican Railroad Not Confirmed

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The Office of Defense Transportation says it can not confirm an announcement by the Mexican National Railways in Mexico City

that agreement had been reached permitting unrestricted entry of U.S. freight cars into Mexico. ODT officials available said they were aware, however, that conversations had been started during the visit to Washington of Dr. Ezequiel Padilla, Mexican

foreign minister. Transportation circles for some time have complained that several thousand U.S. freight cars were detained in Mexico, and recently the Association of American Railroads declared an embargo on less-than-carload freight entering

Mexico through the Laredo, Texas, gateway. Only 25 per cent of the World War II veterans discharged through hospitals from May 1, 1940, to the present have been returned to jobs they held before entering the services.

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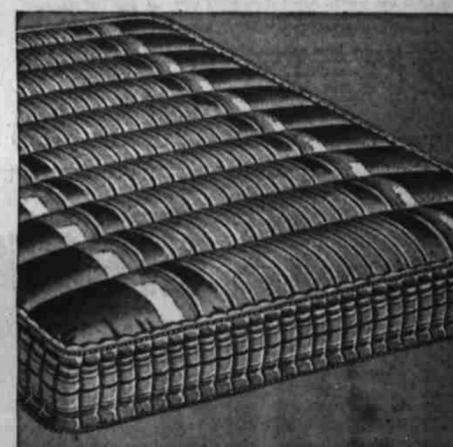
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Valuable extra features make this a "best buy"! Compartment construction, pioneered by Wards, protects your comfort by preserving the shape of the mattress. 50-pound weight, filled with all-felted select-grade cotton. It's built up toward the center, where weight and wear are greatest! Border is prebuilt! Only 20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan!



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Better looking than most knits you've seen at this price! Handsome pattern has fashionable striped effect! Fit snug as upholstery! Buy now to dress-up old furniture... or protect the new.



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Montgomery Ward

Excitement Stung Reporters Like A Hot Wire As FDR Gave Statement

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The drama wasn't all in President Roosevelt's office when he said he'd accept a fourth term nomination. The newsmen gave the color of what he said and did. They told

little about themselves. Yet, in a very real sense, theirs is a breathless story. The Associated Press always has at least one man working full time at the White House. Howard Fieger, thin mid-westerner in his early thirties, is AP's

White House man. Three other AP staffers joined him for yesterday's conference: William T. Peacock, John M. Hightower and Flora Lewis. Suddenly the president started speaking about a fourth term. His own hands trembled and excitement stung everyone in the room like a hot wire.

If Jockeys Were Jailed For Stealing, Arcaro Would Spend Summer In Clink

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—If jockeys could be jailed for "stealing" big races, chances are that veteran Eddie Arcaro would have spent most of this season in the hoosegow. For, in three events alone this year when the blue chips were down, heady Eddie used what might be called legal larceny to take down \$107,650 for Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable. With the second-stringer Four Freedoms, he "stole" Hialeah's \$25,000 added Widener Handicap and Aqueduct's \$50,000 added Brooklyn. He used the same method in driving Sir Up to a thrilling score in the \$54,000 added Empire City Stakes, an Empire City special run at Jamaica. Practically everyone who backed Four Freedoms in the Widener did so because of the jockey. Arcaro hooked up in a riding duel with Ted Atkinson, astride the fancied Sun Azam. The latter apparently had the Greentree gal-

loper put away a furlong from home, but in the final drive, Arcaro got every ounce out of Four Freedoms, much to the consternation of Atkinson and Sun Again's army of backers. In the Brooklyn, Eddie kept Four Freedoms well up from the break and shot him through an inside hole nearing the far turn. He fought it out with First Fiddle and Wait A Bit through the home lane. It was the same story in the more recent Empire City. Lucky Draw and Jimmy were leading when, at the turn out of the backstretch, "The Arc" suddenly shot Sir Up through on the inside to gain command before the others realized what had happened. Then powerful Eddie drove his mount like few riders can, for a half length victory. Messages have been exchanged between ships and shore for centuries by means of flags and lights.

They had to get to their telephones in the White House press room, half the length of the building away, and they had to do it fast once the conference ended. Once it was over Fieger tore through the halls. His competitors did the same. As soon as he picked up his phone Fieger started talking because Phillip Wormeley, whose job is taking dictation, was sitting in the AP's office in front of a typewriter and with earphones on his head, waiting. Fieger said Flash—Washington—Roosevelt will accept fourth term. "Flash" in newspaper language means "the hottest news there is." Wormeley schooled Fieger, hollered "Flash," ripped the paper out of his typewriter and flung it on the desk of the three wire editors. The wire operator was handed the single line which Wormeley had written. Instantly he rang a bell 12 times. In AP bureaus and newspaper offices everywhere identical bells were ringing 12 times, a signal to all listening that a "flash" was coming. Then the "flash" moved as the operator beat it out on his wire's keyboard. Meanwhile Fieger was dictating—he had no time to write a line—the story itself to Wormeley who was beating out a line at a time, ripping the paper out of his typewriter, flinging it to the editors, inserting another sheet, taking another line from Fieger. Fieger kept pumping it in, one of the hardest of all newspaper tasks: dictating, as fast as Wormeley could take it down, a running story, packed with color and so letter-perfect the editors hardly needed to change a word.



FOOTBALL HYPNOTIST—Joe D. Crawford, youthful hypnotist from Rolling Fork, Miss., came forward to offer his services to the Texas Aggies after Coach Homer Norton looked over his grid prospects and remarked that "our only hope of winning this coming season is by hypnotism." Crawford, who wants to play tackle, is shown trying his mystic powers on the coach himself.

American League All-Star Victory March Is Halted

Fans Pleased With Quick Turn

By JACK HAND
PITTSBURGH, July 12 (AP)—The balloon pitch and the nothing ball got credit for stopping the American league's all-star victory march today as Billy Southworth's Nationals celebrated their fourth win in the 12-year history of the dream game. While the boys from Ford Frick's circuit were rapping five assorted hurlers from Joe McCarthy's stockpile for 13 hits, effective pitching by Ken Raffensberger of the Phils, Rip Sewell of the Pirates and Jim Tobin of the Braves insured last night's 7-1 decision, the most lopsided score in the series. Most of the 29,589 customers who helped boost the service bat and ball fund by \$106,275 were pleased with the sudden halt of the Americans' 3-year win streak as the series came around to Forbes Field for the first time. Southworth's winners adopted an old American custom in pounding Tex Hughson of the Red Sox for four runs in a big fifth inning. Hughson had relieved Hank Borowy of the Yanks after he finished his three-inning stint with a 1-0 lead but Tex yielded five hits before Joe McCarthy waved in Bob Munchief of the Browns. With Borowy in control of the situation, the junior circuit stepped out in front in the second inning after threatening on two hits off starter Buck Walters of the Reds in the first. Ken Keltner of the Indians opened the second with a single to left, moved around on infield outs by Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox and Rollie Hemsley of the Yanks and scored when Borowy beat out a scratch hit. The roof caved in on Hughson in the fifth after the Nationals had gone scoreless for four frames. Connie Ryan of the Braves opened with a single to center, stole second and romped home when Bill Nicholson of the Cubs delivered a pinch-double that scorched the right field foul line and completely altered the complexion of the game.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Four Wednesday, July 12, 1944

All-Star Extras

By JAMES JJORDAN
PITTSBURGH, July 12 (AP)—If George McQuinn of the St. Louis Browns had another chance he might solve that baffling blooper pitch of Rip Sewell's. The Pirate mound ace tossed it at McQuinn twice last night in the all-star game. The Brownie took the first one for a strike. He bunted the second—and was tossed out at first.

Tigers Sign Contracts

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—The Brooklyn Tigers of the National Football league, who open training camp Aug. 6, announced today receipt of signed contracts from Verne Ulom, University of Cincinnati end; Dale Cormody, Southern California passing back; and Dub McGibboney, Arkansas State Teachers College halfback. Ulom was one of 30 collegians selected by the Tigers in the spring draft. Twenty of the draftees are now in service, but among those still available are Creighton Miller, Notre Dame All-America and Ralph Park, last season's Southwest conference scoring leader from the U. of Texas.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Having cleaned up most of the women's golf field, Babe Didrickson Zaharias threatens to enter some of the big men's tournaments. "They're open, aren't they?" she demands. . . Babe has temporarily abandoned tennis because of a growth in her right elbow but says she'll try again when it subsides.

Maybe Joe Engel won't move the Chattanooga Southern league team to Knoxville, but things have been so full in the Choo-Choo park that visiting Manager Fresco Thompson recently remarked: "This is the first cemetery I ever saw with stop lights in it."

Temporary employment—Mike Kelley, the "grand old man of the minors" who will be honored at Minneapolis July 15 with a celebration to mark his 50 years of baseball, likes to tell this one about his entrance into the game. . . Seems his father didn't want Mike to take up baseball as a profession, but finally yielded with this admonition: "Very well, Mike . . . if it's a ball player you want to be, go ahead. But I was hopin' you'd get into something more permanent."

Service dept.—Lieut. (jg) Glenn Cunningham has been sent from Great Lakes for an indoctrination course at Princeton University, where as set a world mile record at 4:06.7 ten years ago. . . Lieut. Buddy Elrod, 1940 all-America footballer at Mississippi State, who was reported missing on a flight over Europe, is a prisoner of war in Germany. . . Lieut. Gale Donahue, the smallest player on the extra-tall (and extra good) Maryville, Mo., Teachers basketball team in 1939, recently was awarded the Air Medal. He's a Liberator bomber pilot in Italy.

Shorts and shells—Pop Warner recently turned down a \$10,000 offer to coach the San Francisco club in the Pacific Coast pro football league because his doctor advised agin it. . .

"SUMMER TEAM" SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 12 (AP)—Notre Dame is going to have a "summer" baseball team, too. There were 108 candidates for the second Irish nine of 1944 at the initial practice yesterday, including several Naval V-12 and V-5 students. The team will play a 12-game schedule during the next two months, said Coach Jake Kline.

KEEP TAB ON PLAYERS ROCHELLE, Ill., July 12 (AP)—Lew Stephens, football coach at Urbana High school, is keeping a close watch on 13 of his players this summer. The gridgers, working as a team, are employed at a pea vining station on a nearby farm. Stephens' job at the farm is supervisor—and timekeeper.

"Bomb Socks" For Dogs LONDON—The German flying bomb attacks on London have given rise to a new development—bomb socks for dogs. Dog owners in areas strewn with glass from shattered windows now are equipping their pets with socks to prevent their feet from being cut.

An imposing sight on the coast of Normandy, France, is Mont St. Michel, an immense monastery erected in the Middle Ages on an isolated rock rising out of the sea off the coast. Fishing is the oldest industry of Canada.

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As evidence of his tremendous consuming capacity, consider the fact that every day, 60,000,000 gallons of petroleum products go to our Armed Forces.

Let the figures sink in: 60,000,000 gallons a day! No wonder there is concern not only about current supply, but also about the nation's petroleum reserves.

With the same initiative and energy, which prompted its long peacetime research for new and better things from petroleum gases as well as from petroleum, Phillips is now actively engaged in speeding up production and discovering new sources of crude supply.

Geological and seismograph crews are exploring new territory at an intensified tempo . . . new wells in large numbers are being drilled . . . old wells are being repressured and

treated to increase now, in accordance with new techniques developed by Phillips research men and scientists.

At every well, in every refinery, in every production unit, the spirit is: "Leave nothing undone which might contribute to an earlier victory." Twenty-four hours a day, Phillips best efforts are devoted to the production of petroleum products for the war effort: gasoline, lubricants, fuel oils, 100-octane, butadiene, and other synthetic chemicals.

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RADIO PROGRAM

5:00 Terry & the Pirates.	11:15 Hank Lawson's Gang.
5:15 News.	11:30 Glamor Manor.
5:30 Tom Mix.	Thursday Afternoon Luncheon Dance Varieties.
5:45 Superman.	12:15 Jack Berg & His Boys.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	12:30 White's News.
6:15 World's Frontpage.	12:45 Gulf-Spray Gang.
6:30 Invitation to Romance.	1:00 Cedric Foster.
6:45 Dance Oreb.	1:15 Church of Christ.
7:00 Sizing Up the News.	1:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
7:15 Return of Nick Carter.	2:00 Songs by Morton Downey.
7:30 Say It With Music.	2:15 Hollywood Star Time.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.	2:30 Appointment With Life.
8:15 Trails to Glory.	3:00 Ethel & Albert.
8:30 The First Nighter.	3:15 The Johnson Family.
9:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.	3:30 Time Views the News.
9:15 Drifting Cowboys.	3:45 Overseas News Reports.
9:30 Let's Dance.	4:00 Bandwagon.
10:00 Red Arrow News.	4:45 Dick Tracy.
10:15 Sign Off.	Thursday Evening
Thursday Morning	5:00 Terry & The Pirates.
6:30 Musical Clock.	5:15 News.
6:45 News.	5:30 Tom Mix.
6:50 Musical Clock.	5:45 Superman.
7:00 Bandwagon.	6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Between the Lines.	6:15 The World's Frontpage.
7:30 Gladiola News.	7:00 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Rhythm Ramble.	7:15 The Return of Nick Carter.
8:00 Breakfast Club.	7:30 Human Adventures.
8:15 My True Story.	8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
8:40 Aunt Jamima.	8:15 The Battle of Swing.
8:45 Musical Moments.	8:30 Starlight Serenade.
10:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.	9:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:30 Gil Martyn News.	9:15 Grover Sellers (Political).
10:45 Serenade in Swingtime.	9:30 Army Air Forces.
11:00 Boake Carter.	10:00 Radio Newreel.
	10:15 Sign Off.



FLYING HOME—Cpl. Robert E. Otto (left) of Carlisle, Pa., paratrooper wounded in Normandy invasion, talks with T/S Roy A. Vanho, Rochester, N. Y., on Air Transport Command plane, enroute from Scotland to New York.

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"Every pay-day he collects for the month's crap games!"

Food Officials Rest Easier Now

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Government food officials who have been harried for months by the spectre of a critical livestock feed and grain shortage rested easier today. An agriculture department report indicated that, given favorable weather during the next six weeks, the nation will have sufficient food to carry it through until the 1945 growing season arrives. A record wheat crop of 1,127,522,000 bushels and a very large corn crop of 2,980,230,000 bushels was forecast. These grains will be supplemented by fairly good crops of other livestock grains such as oats and barley and by a near record crop of hay. While wheat is considered primarily a food crop, large amounts have been diverted to livestock feed under war food production programs. It is quite possible for the corn crop to develop into the largest of record.

ORGANIZED LABOR SENDS OUT ITS DOPESHEET ON DEMO CANDIDATES

By PAUL BOLTON Herald Correspondent AUSTIN, July 12. — Organized labor in Texas has just made its report to its members on Texas candidates for public office. The report is signed by the four legislative representatives of the Railroad Brotherhoods: Joe T. Steadham, W. M. Conway, W. H. Winchester and James A. Shields; and by Harry W. Acreman, executive secretary of the Texas State Federation of Labor. The report in most instances lists the voting record of the candidate only; in some cases, adds labor's comment.

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COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law General Practice in All Courts LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 215-16-17 PHONE 591

SALLY ANN BREAD IS GOOD Westbrook Man Slated For Officer Training PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., July 13—Marine Private Marshall A. Webb, Jr., Westbrook, Tex., has arrived here to begin the second phase of his trainings as a Marine officer. He was transferred here upon the completion of his college V-12 work at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La. After recruit training here, he will go to Quantico, Va., for officer candidate school. Cecil H. Barnes for Representative, (Pol. Adv. Cecil H. Barnes).

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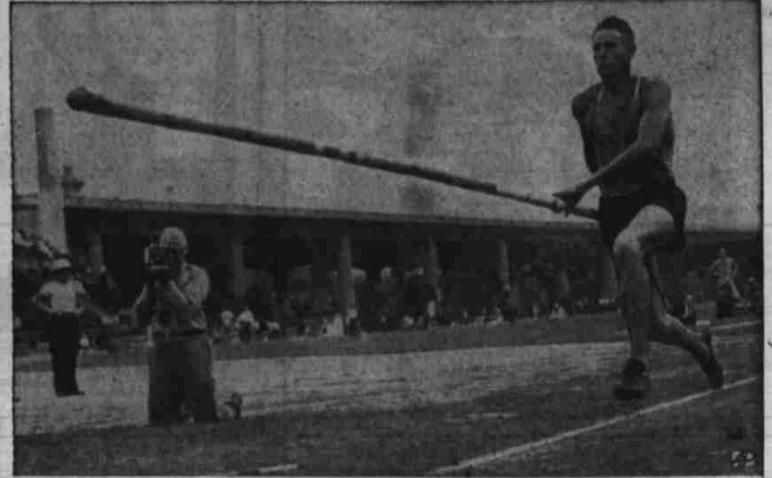
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



TRAFFIC ON NORMANDY BEACH — While German prisoners march past, a jeep carrying U. S. wounded prepares to go aboard an LST for the trip from France to England.



TRAINING FOR TOJO — Somewhere in the Pacific gunners on a U. S. aircraft carrier practice rapid fire of 40-mm. anti-aircraft cannon to sharpen their aim for Jap planes.



POLE VAULT CHAMPION — The camera caught Lt. (j.g.) Cornelius Warmerdam, world's record holder in the pole vault, with both feet off the ground as he made this run.



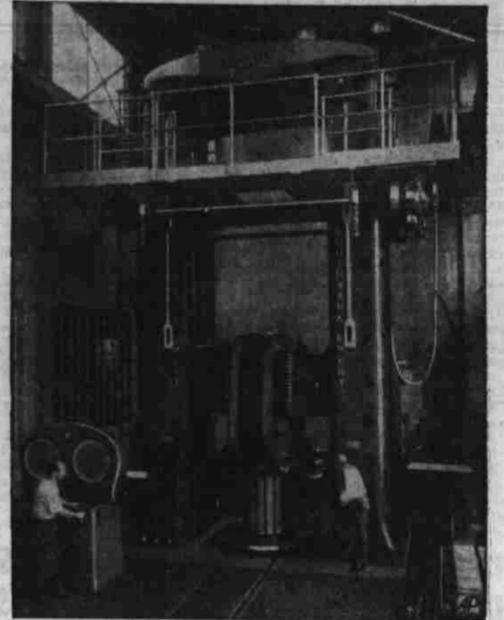
BABY'S BIRTHDAY RIDE — Stella Andrea, lyric coloratura, takes her year-old daughter, Nina, for a ride at their Greenwich, Conn., farm. The horse is Miss Andrea's favorite, Quite a Girl, champion five-gaited saddle mare.



NAZI PLANE AIDS DRIVE—A bullet-riddled Messerschmitt, shot down by Yanks over Italy, goes on exhibit at Goodyear aircraft plant, Akron, O., to aid bond drive.



PATRIOTIC—Lynne Baggett of the films wears a swimsuit with red and white trunks, and white top with blue stars.



TESTING NEW SUPER-ALLOY — Technicians in Alcoa research laboratories, New Kensington, Pa., use a giant machine to test a cylinder of a new aluminum alloy with tensile strength greater than any previously used in warplanes.



SEASHORE SCENE—Little Richard Mester, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mester, lines up a big sand project for himself on the beach at Belle Harbor, L. I.



ADOPTED — Ten-year-old Monifort Bartholomew (above), survivor of 3,500 air raids on his native Malta, has been adopted by Kate Smith. Lad's father was killed early in the war.



READY FOR A RAID—Lt. Col. Andrew E. Galatian, Jr., of Beachwood, N. J., addresses members of his Mitchell bombing squadron before a raid on the Jap base at Rabaul.



BEHIND THE LINES—A Frenchwoman and a little girl move away from the blazing Normandy battle front in the time-honored conveyance of a horse-drawn cart.



WAAAFS PARADE IN MELBOURNE—Hundreds of members of the WAAAF parade along Riverside Drive, Melbourne, to aid the Australian victory loan drive.



ENVOY'S WIFE HELPS—Mrs. Cimon F. Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek ambassador, helps the fat salvage campaign in the kitchen of the embassy in Washington.



PLASTIC VICTORY SHIP MODEL—This 18-foot plastic model of the S.S. Fredrick Victory gave shipbuilders at the Bethlehem-Fairfield yard in Baltimore a helpful preview.

"One picture is worth a thousand words" and Herald classified ads are just as effective. Call 728. Ask for Classified.

B. J. McDaniel Guest Speaker At Lions Club

The City of Big Spring is the only municipality in Texas operating under an unamended home rule charter adopted as much as 15 years ago, B. J. McDaniel, city manager, said in an informative address before the Lions club Wednesday.

This, he indicated, was a tribute to the men who comprised the charter commission created after the city had voted to adopt the present commission-manager for municipal government. This commission, he recounted, spent nearly six months framing the charter under which the city has operated since 1917.

McDaniel explained that the commission is elective, its five members each serving terms of two years. The mayor, who is presiding officer of the commission, is chosen by the commission for a two year term. All members of the body receive \$10 per month regardless of the number of meetings (over two) they attend.

Commissioners in turn appoint a manager "who shall be administrative head of all departments." His term is for two years and he is subject to re-appointment or may be removed at the will of the commission. Appointive officers are all handled through the manager and the 13 departments of operation all head up in him. His appointments are made as recommendations to the commission, he said.

The city was the first to put its police department on an eight hour day, and others in the state are now following suit, he said. City of Big Spring has never defaulted on a tax obligation and has a remarkably good credit rating as evidenced by a 1.61 per cent rate on a recent water issue which boosted bonded obligations to \$1,231,000. Revenue bond against the swimming pool, however, are in default to RFC. Tax revenues may not be used to retire this debt.

Lt. Bill Meier Here To Visit Parents

Lieut. Bill Meier is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meier before leaving for his new station in Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., for a six weeks training course on transoceanic air traffic and control.

When he completes the course he will be stationed in Miami Beach, Fla., in the Caribbean air traffic control area. He has been stationed in Lubbock as the weather officer at the Lubbock Army Air Field.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; a few scattered thunder showers in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; widely scattered thunder showers in north portion this afternoon and early tonight and in southeast portion Thursday afternoon; not quite so warm in north portion today and tonight.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	104	72
Amarillo	85	62
BIG SPRING	102	73
Chicago	94	72
Denver	78	55
El Paso	97	69
Fort Worth	100	82
Galveston	89	77
New York	81	74
St. Louis	96	73

Sun sets at 8:54 p. m. today and sun rises at 6:49 a. m. Thursday.

New Vitamins Are Discovered

AUSTIN, July 12 (AP) — Discovery of two new vitamins by Dr. Esmond E. Snell in the University of Texas Biochemical Institute Laboratories was announced today.

The compounds have been named "pyridoxamine" and "pyridoxal," since they are closely related to a previously known vitamin, pyridoxine. Pyridoxine helps control anemia, aids nervous disorders, and helps correct human acne, and the new vitamins, Dr. Snell said, may be assumed to possess similar properties.

Synthesis of the new vitamins has been completed in the research laboratories of Merck and company, Rahway, N. J., and Drs. S. A. Harris, Dorothea Heyl and Dr. Folkers, who collaborated with Dr. Snell in the last phases of the problem.

Ball Games Slated

A pair of baseball games have been scheduled by the Big Spring Bomberier School Bombers here this weekend against the Poyote AAF team. The games will be played at 3 p. m. Saturday and Sunday. Both tilts will be played at the W. 5th and San Antonio diamonds where last weekend the Bombers won a pair of thrilling one-run victories which each required 10-innings.

Here 'n There

A Big Spring woman was adjudged insane by a jury in county court Tuesday. She is to be committed to a state hospital.

Judge Cecil C. Collins of 70th district court has returned from Stanton, where a new session of court opened several days ago. Hearing in a contested divorce suit, Haddock versus Haddock, opened Monday, but the case was dismissed at noon upon motion of the plaintiff.

Silma Phillips, durgist and author, spoke on early life in Big Spring to patients at the post hospital at Big Spring Bomberier school Monday night. He also visited patients in all wards. The speech was sponsored by the Red Cross entertainment committee.

Motion of W. E. Evans to set aside a jury's verdict, in which judgment was given to the plaintiff in the forcible detainer suit of C. H. McDaniel, Jr., versus W. E. Evans, has been overruled in county court and Evans gave notice of appeal to the court of civil appeals of the 11th supreme judicial district, county court records show. The case was appealed from justice court and was heard recently in county court.

Approximately 40 absentee ballots have been cast in the first democratic primary in Howard county, Lee Porter, county clerk, said Wednesday morning. Absentee ballots by civilians must reach the county clerk's office by July 18 and ballots from soldiers will be accepted until 7 p. m. the night of election, July 22.

Robert Martin, associate district supervisor of the Farm Security administration with headquarters at Sweetwater, is visiting the FSA office in Big Spring on routine business.

The farm labor picture has changed abruptly this week, with practically all available hoe hands employed and demand for hands growing. O. P. Griffin, county agent, said Wednesday morning. Until this week, there was a surplus of hoe hands. Because cotton is not too thick and weeds have not developed as badly as in some seasons, many farmers will find it unnecessary to hoe cotton, however, the agent said.

Notice that the wheat harvest in the Panhandle will be largely over by July 15 has been received in the county agent's office from D. A. Adam, farm labor field assistant at Plainview. The largest wheat crop harvested, it also has proved the easiest to harvest, possibly because of response to a higher water level in the area. Oklahoma and Kansas wheat harvest is expected to be over before Aug. 1 and help and combines are plentiful. Nebraska and Colorado harvest is to open about July 15 and help is needed, according to information received here.

Word Received From Scouts At Philmont

The Buffalo Trail Boy Scout encampment in northern New Mexico is "a grand success," health and morale are excellent and the Howard county group will return home Saturday, H. D. Norris Boy Scout executive, has telegraphed home.

The boys are pioneering, with the nearest telephone and electric light eight miles away over a meandering mountain road. There is not a radio in camp. Food is cooked on an open field range over a wood fire. Boys need plenty of cover at night—and are learning the art of tucking covers to keep the air out.

One of the biggest attractions will be a visit to the Big House, formerly a palatial ranch home with furniture, rugs and tapestries imported from Spain at a cost of almost one-half million dollars. A four-hour horseback ride over mountain roads also is considered a treat. A four-hour hike to magic Hidden Valley, an overnight trip to Webster Park by burro and a trip to Lambert Gold mine are other attractions.

Snyder Outpost Ready To Test

Lee C. Harrison No. 1 D. Snyder, important northwest extension to the Snyder pool of eastern Howard county, was preparing to run potential test at 2,049 feet Thursday. The test is a mile and three-quarters northwest of Snyder production and is in section 20-40-12, T&P.

Harrison No. 5 TXL in section 8-30-12, T&P, a western outpost to the East Howard pool, was down to 2,978 feet in lime and was nearing total depth.

In south-central Borden county the Northern Ordinance No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, section 31-32-4n, T&P, has drilled to 7,560 feet in lime and black shale. Northern Ordinance No. 1 Spalding in northwestern Howard county was below 4,580 feet in hard brown lime. Location is in section 7-33-12n, T&P.

To the south, John B. Hawley, Jr. No. 3 Guitart estate was shut down after encountering sulphur water. John B. Hawley, Jr. No. 2 Thompson, section 4-34-12, T&P, was drilling at 3,226 feet in lime and John B. Hawley, Jr. No. 4 H. D. Cowden, section 19-33-12, T&P, was cleaning out at 3,290 feet with 800 feet of fluid in the hole. The test has been deepened.



ITALIAN BATTLE WOUNDED IN TEXAS HOSPITAL — These veterans, most of whom lost one or both legs in the vicinity of Rome, discuss their battle experiences at McCloskey General Hospital at Temple, Tex. Left to right: Pvt. Robert F. Finehart, Detroit; Pfc. Edward Durney, Chicago; T-5 Vernon J. Benore, Monroe, Mich.; Pvt. Walter E. Monawick, Battle Creek, Mich.; T-4 Stanley J. Ustasiewski, Chicago; Pvt. Leo L. Kramer, Fowler, Mich.; Pvt. Charles L. Loyd, Sapulpa, Okla.; Pfc. William C. Merrill (in bed), St. Elmo, Ill.; Cpl. George Foster, Jr., Orrville, Ohio. (AP Photo from U.S. Signal Corps).

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 30 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 north-eastern part of the county near the Borden county line, and along Morgan creek. Although farmers were unable to buy white arsenic, some supplies were available from other farmers, and some of the farmers in infested areas used Paris green.

Soash Box Restored As Voting Precinct

The Soash box will be restored as a voting place this year, L. S. Patterson, chairman of the county democratic executive committee reminded Wednesday.

Several years ago the box was abolished and consolidated with Knott. It will assume its old number of the 18th precinct in the county, and the voting place will be the school house. All other boxes and voting places are unchanged, said Patterson.

Rio de Janeiro means River of January.

WOMAN OVERCOMES HER CONSTIPATION!

"Once Took Laxatives 3 or 4 Times a Week," She Says!

"Are you, too, a disappointed 'doer'?" Then read this unsolicited letter!

"I'd started working nights, and with the way of living change around, soon found I was taking 3 or 4 laxatives a week and feeling terrible. Then I heard about KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN through your radio program. The Breakfast Club show taking my daily helping of ALL-BRAN, an expert on constipation. Thanks for what your ALL-BRAN has done for me!" Mrs. Myrtle Wood, 214 Desmarquette St., Akron, Ohio.

Yes, it does seem like magic, the way KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN helps so many people. "Gets at" one common cause of constipation — lack of enough dietary "cellulose" elements! That's because ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements — which help the friendly colonic flora build up and prepare the colonic contents for easy, natural elimination! KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If your constipation is this kind, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, with milk and fruit, or mixed with other cereals. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find real help! Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

B-29 Praised By Airline Official

"In size, weight, speed, range and bomb-load, the B-29 overshadows the B-17 Flying Fortress to a considerable degree," Stanley R. Shatto, general manager of the Continental Airlines modification center, said in a statement received here.

The Continental modification center has been modifying the new Boeing Superfortress since last February and practically all facilities now are engaged in that type of work.

The plant had been engaged in modification of B-17 Flying Fortresses and more than 2,000 of those bombers have rolled off the production lines since the airlines began modification work Feb. 16, 1942. The change-over to the B-29 was accomplished without shutdown and Continental met its initial quota in late February well within the time limit, although forced to work 12-hour shifts around the clock seven days a week for more than 30 days. Monthly quotas have been set up through September. The first of the B-29s saw action in recent raids on the Japanese mainland.

Rodeo Signatures Are Growing In Number

Signatures of men willing to underwrite a rodeo are growing

in number, the chamber of commerce announced Wednesday.

The total now stands at around 40, and with many volunteering to underwrite the venture with a \$30 limitation, it is probable that the lists will be circulated several days yet. However, within the next week it is likely that the chamber will convene a meeting of signers to instigate definite rodeo plans.

Revenue Agents Here For Investigations

Two deputy collectors of internal revenue, H. W. Aze and L. H. Giddens of Odessa, have arrived here to remain through Friday to make various types of internal revenue investigations. Aze was here recently checking vehicles for federal tax stamps required on motor vehicles July 1.

Magellan named the Marianas islands the "isles of thieves."

CECIL H. BARNES

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

Home Services Of RC Reviewed At Executive Meet

Little publicized but highly essential home services of the Red Cross were reviewed before the executive committee Tuesday evening at Red Cross headquarters here.

Mrs. Mores Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Howard-Glasscock chapter, illustrated by use of typical cases handled here, how Red Cross helps get or check on furloughs for servicemen, how they secure emergency loans for servicemen, or give emergency help to families of those in service. In addition, there is considerable work to be done in compiling case histories for Red Cross representatives to use in aiding the military to reach intelligent decisions on various cases. Red Cross also has been the implement for keeping soldiers from becoming AWOL. It also has the liaison agency between civilians and their men overseas and in camps, being able to get communications through which families are unable to effect.

The committee also heard a camp and hospital report from Mrs. Emmon Lovelady.

Vegetable Guides Are Planned At Agent's Office

A list of persons having fresh vegetables for sale and places where the vegetables may be secured will be available at the home demonstration agent's office after July 15, it was announced Wednesday morning.

Persons wishing to buy vegetables from rural persons were asked to leave their names and kind and amount of vegetables wanted at the agent's office.

Plans are being made to place a bulletin board in front of the extension offices, across the street from the postoffice, as a means of exchange of information.

The decisions were made by the marketing committee of the coun-

ty at a meeting for purpose of making plan for letting towns and rural residents know where surplus fresh vegetables for canning may be obtained.

Key & Wentz Real Estate Dept.

- 1-3-room modern home
 - 1-3-room and Garage (Wright Addition)
 - 1-4-room modern home
 - 1-5-room modern home
 - 1-Duplex Two 4-room Apts.
 - 3-190 acre farms—well improved
 - 1-300 acre farm—improved
- C. H. McDaniel, Mgr.
Telephone 195

Key & Wentz Represent Only Stock Companies of Unquestionable Strength

Covering Life, Health and Accident, Fire and Casualty, Bonds, Compensation or anything insurable.

Complete Insurance Service

at KEY & WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY

"The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring" 208 Rannels Phone 195

BUY U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

"I'll double back by Four Corners and pick up that load. That'll save gas."

Did you know that—

Today the petroleum industry is being called upon and is delivering more than 80 times the volume of petroleum products to our armed forces than was supplied in World War I!

Gasoline Powers the Attack . . . Don't Waste a Drop.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Serving your essential war time needs today to hasten your motoring pleasures of tomorrow.

HUMBLE

Word Received From Scouts At Philmont

Soash Box Restored As Voting Precinct

Snyder Outpost Ready To Test

WOMAN OVERCOMES HER CONSTIPATION!

"Once Took Laxatives 3 or 4 Times a Week," She Says!

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Not an A Card in Ye Group

Wherever they went, they walked . . . on guard at every step. Hardships taught our forefathers the virtue of self-reliance and the need for co-operation. Thus, in the humble cradle of privation, the spirit of our Democracy was born:

Our enemies foolishly ignored the enduring influence of our Nation's heritage when they jeered that we were too soft to fight. Little did they dream that, almost overnight, free men could perfect the finest and best-equipped fighting force the world has ever seen.

So, today when good citizens see an A card on a windshield, they recognize it as a symbol of what people can accomplish who have learned from experience to work together to attain a common objective.

That same spirit will win this war—and in peacetime that same unity of effort will keep America strong and prosperous for our men and women now on the fighting front:

In addition to supplying the armed forces with glider and bomber fuselage frames, wing parts, gun turret parts and foodstuffs, Anheuser-Busch produces materials which go into the manufacture of: Rubber • Aluminum • Munitions • Medicines • B Complex Vitamins • Hospital Diets • Baby Foods • Bread and other Bakery products • Vitamin-fortified cattle feeds • Batteries • Paper • Soap and textiles—to name a few.

Most folks are more tired than usual when they finish each wartime day. A bottle of golden, foaming Budweiser is a welcome companion in a moment of relaxation—and it makes simple, wartime meals taste better.

Budweiser
ANHEUSER-BUSCH • SAINT LOUIS

Editorial

May Whyburn Serve Well

The choice of a servant is evaluated finally upon his performance. Selection of Dr. William Marvin Whyburn as president of Texas Technological college at Lubbock ultimately will be judged upon the manner in which he guides this young but great institution.

Certainly, Dr. Whyburn has the experience and background which gave him the attributes of educational leadership. He is primarily a mathematician, and it is not surprising that he has quite a reputation as an administrator from having served as chairman of the department of mathematics at the University of California in Los Angeles.

It is a happy coincidence that he is a native Texan. Although this is not essential to competent administration of the institution's affairs, it does give him a sort of additional pride of kinship in his new work.

It is our hope that Dr. Whyburn will be especially interested in developing and strengthening those departments of the college which will train our young people to exploit the abundant natural and agricultural resources of West Texas. Tech was conceived as a West Texas institution and we believe it can become an increasing blessing to the area which nursed it into being if it looks to meeting the needs of the section as well as the remainder of the state and the Southwest.

Because Tech does have a warm spot in the hearts of all West Texans, we wish Dr. Whyburn utmost success in his tenure as head of the school. May it ever prosper and serve under his hand.

An Explanation Is Due

Failure of the director of the national extension service to accept E. R. Eudaly as director of the Texas Extension Service about ends the case as far as Eudaly is concerned. It was the second time that his name had been rejected. The board of Texas A.&M. college has withdrawn his name.

The national extension service director is sorely at fault in not giving reason for declining to accept Eudaly. It may be their reasons are just, but in fairness to the men who twice nominated him to the post and to Texans in general, an explanation is due.

His associates rate the man as capable and energetic. About the only complaint made against him is that he sometimes is inclined to be too quickly enthusiastic or critical. In his appearances here as dairy husbandman for the extension service, Eudaly always has been practical, forceful and personable.

Since, however, he has been put on the chopping block by the national service, which seems to hold the axe in this instance, we hope the board will see fit to nominate J. D. Prewitt, acting director, as head of the service. Prewitt has been holding the reins of the service tight through the stormiest times of its history, and we think his work now merits him a chance to prove his ability under more tranquil circumstances.

Hollywood

Joan Takes Canteen Work Seriously

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — Joan Crawford's bit in "Hollywood Canteen" — she has a dance sequence with Dan Clark — would be more realistic if they showed her in canteen work. She is there every Monday, for more than three hours, writing letters and postcards to servicemen's homes at their request, and averages 800 messages per appearance.

There are few stars who maintain a more personal relationship with fans than Joan. She meticulously sends out requested autographs and photos, paying the freight herself. If you give her your name today, the autograph will be in the mail tomorrow.

And speaking of Joan—there's a story around to the effect that Clifton Webb once turned down a picture at M-G-M because the Crawford dancing couldn't match his. Webb, here for "Laura" with Gene Tierney, is disturbed about it. The facts, his version: "I came to Metro to do the film 'Elegance.' Joan was to co-star, and I was the guest of Joan and her then husband, Doug Fairbanks, Jr. when I arrived. But the script was all mine — the girl's part was secondary, and I told the studio and told Joan that it wouldn't be fair to let her, an established picture star, play second fiddle to a newcomer from the stage. That's all there was to it. They worked over the script, and I stayed on at M-G-M, but it never developed satisfactorily. I left without making a picture, and 'Elegance' hasn't been made to this day."

Clarence Kolb, the old-timer of Kolb and Dill, is denying things too Kolb wishes people would quit condoling with him over the "death" of his old partner, Max Dill.

"Max is not only very much alive," he says, but he's doing his bit by working at the Marine shipyards at Sausalito, Calif. When I last visited him a few months ago, he looked a healthy 60 — though he's just my age, 69."

The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Dallas Daily News League, Dallas, Texas

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

General Eisenhower's warning against optimism about the duration of the war is a point well taken, since Allied progress in this last round of the battle against Hitler, when we must hit him with everything we have, depends heavily on maintenance of an all-out effort by the Allied home fronts.

However, while we certainly must expect bitter fighting and heavy losses, there's no reason to think the supreme commander means to discourage us in the belief that the Nazi savage is rocking on his heels. The Fuehrer's distress, both on the battle-field and on the home front, is plain enough. What we dare not overlook is that on matter how weakened a fighter may be, he isn't beaten until he's knocked out.

The dire strait of Germany's war economy is made clear in the report by the foreign economic administration at Washington that the reich faces "substantial certainty of defeat in 1945 if not in 1944." It provides further proof, if any were needed, that this is a war of resources and that the Allies are infinitely the stronger.

The FEA report says the Nazis will be in a nearly hopeless position by the end of this year, with prospective expenditure of war material exceeding their rate of production. German raw material supplies for war are on a "bare hand-to-mouth basis." This has been brought about by bombing, by land offensives and by blockades.

But the shortage is only part of the grim story. German newspapers disclose the Nazis are struggling desperately to avert defeat on the transportation front, upon which Hitler must depend not only for quick movement of troops at this crucial moment but for shipment of all supplies to the battle zones.

This critical situation in German transport has been produced (1) by the terrific Allied bombings over a long period, and (2) through sabotage by the increasingly active underground armies in the conquered countries. The position is so bad that all self-propelled and horse-drawn vehicles are being diverted to bolster the crippled railways.

The task of a representative of the people in a democracy is not to bow down to the lower and more selfish forms of what is called public opinion but to guide and inspire that public opinion so that it may rise to constantly higher levels.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president Columbia U.

And while the lamp holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return.—Isaac Watts.

Looking Backward

Five Years Ago Today
Parallel parking go into effect on Third street to relieve traffic congestion; city donates \$25 a month to nursery.

Ten Years Ago Today
Big Spring citizens, who are formerly of Mississippi, are urged to be on reception committee when Know Mississippi Better train arrives; eight guns and a quantity of ammunition are stolen from Big Spring Hardware store.

Someone Else Must Have Read The Sign
LONDON — A British officer who stopped at a "help yourself" vehicle dump in Normandy to hunt for a part for his damaged jeep returned a half hour later and found that some one else, taking the sign literally, had stripped his vehicle to its chassis.

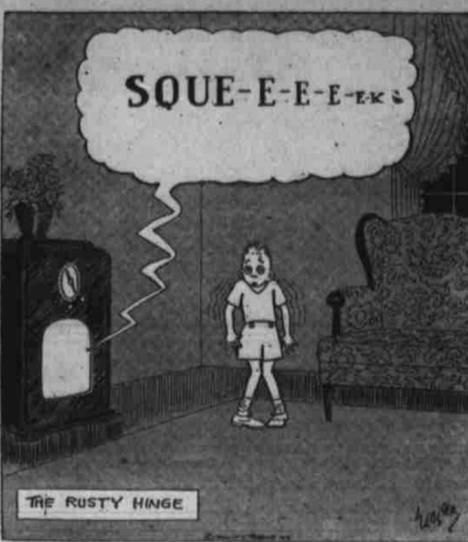
Convincing Testimony
PORTLAND, Ore. — A deaf mute, in municipal court on an intoxication charge, took out his pad and started writing. He wrote and wrote. At the end of 15 pages of scrawled testimony, the judge said case dismissed.

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Persian angel
4. Rumor parsonified
7. Arrow
11. Seaweed
12. Black
14. Insect plant
17. Fiest
18. Exclamation
19. Soutle
20. Meadow
21. Plural ending
22. Pertaining to
23. Arhus
25. Part of the year
27. Meeting
28. Places to sit
31. Too
32. Container
33. Seams
34. Artificial language
37. Gilten
40. Negative
41. Article
42. One opposed
43. Wisa
44. Pinnacle
45. Excess of the solar over the lunar year
50. Sweet drink
52. In that place
53. Symbol for silver
57. Followed of:
58. Ahead
59. Weight
61. Kind of wood
62. Mature
63. Flower
64. Australian bird
67. Presently
68. Direction
69. Cereal grass
70. DOWN
1. Kind of coffee
2. Roaring
2. Edge of a garment
3. Cereal grass
4. Crime
5. In bed
6. Witticism
7. Anoint
8. Lower in value
9. Salutation
10. Talking of items at
11. Makes fancy work
12. Lighthouse
13. Artist's stand
14. Froonon
15. Automobile engine accessory
16. Cereal seed
17. Scrutinize
18. Wild plum
19. Branches of learning
20. Son of Paradise
21. Omit
22. Agreement
23. Arrival from
24. Before
25. Tonic solid
26. Food
27. Keenness of mind
28. Witness
29. Eagle's nest
30. Spacious
31. Branches of food
32. City in India
33. Egyptian god
34. Philippine mountain
40. Early English
41. About spirit

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61
62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71

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The Unseen Audience



Civil Aeronautics Announcements

WASHINGTON — The Civil Aeronautics Board has made two announcements recently, the results of which may sooner than anticipated determine the pattern for our participation in post-war world aviation.

The first was an outline, subject to revision, of course, of what the international air routes of tomorrow will be. The second was the announcement that in July, CAB will start hearings on the more than 100 applications for international air routes now on file.

In outlining the world plan CAB told of the nation's interest in international airlines and landing fields.

The proposed routes cover 140,000 airline miles, touching more than 50 countries. Of these, 60,000 miles are over new routes. It would be impossible to describe these world airlines here, but certain points are significant. If CAB's routes are followed, the jumping off cities for world travel will be New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Miami, New Orleans, Brownsville, Charleston, Chicago and the Twin Cities, with one other point in the southeastern United States.

Alaska would become a great crossroads between Chicago and Seattle here, and Tokyo, Vladivostok, Shanghai and Hong Kong. Out of New York, Newfoundland would be the point of departure for London, Berlin, Rome and Cairo; as well as for Stockholm, Leningrad, Moscow and Teheran.

Aviation experts here are predicting that not more than a dozen franchises will be granted out of the many now on file. CAB will grant them on a basis of financial responsibility, and experience in operation of domestic airlines, or possibly other carriers.

The decisions of the CAB aren't final. The President has the right of ratification or veto and even then it is up to the State department to give clearance before the proposed routes can be opened.

HORSE BUSINESS IS TOO GOOD

Factory Farmer Dealer Worried About Lower Supply
By CHARLES T. PEARSON
UP STAFF Correspondent

DETROIT — "Factory farmers" are among the best customers of Julius Jacobs, who does a thriving business almost in the shadow of Chrysler Corp.'s sprawling De Soto plant—selling horses.

Factory farmers are war workers who farm a small patch of ground, Jacobs explained. Four or five of them chip in together and get a work horse for \$75 or \$80 for spring and summer, and in the fall sell it to a horse butcher for table use or dog meat, depending on the horse.

No war baby, Jacob's business has operated in the same spot for 31 years, he said, and business is good, thank you. Before the war he sold sales ran as high as 170 head a day.

"Best business today is saddle horses," he said. "People got more money than they know what to do with. Lots of big farms in Michigan now have two, three head of riding horses where before they didn't have any. Gas rationing helps too."

Good riding horses today bring anywhere from \$100 to \$300 at auction, he said, with a good market for broke western ponies sent here by train or truck from Montana, Nebraska and Wyoming.

Jacobs himself is proprietor, auctioneer and the hired help. On auction days every Friday dealers from all over the state bring their own help or pitch in to chase horses around the ring.

Bob-legged characters right out of Republic pictures lounge around wearing high-heeled boots, nobby plaid shirts and 10-gallon hats. Jacobs feeds them, at least part of them, on a table with a bona fide red-and-white-hecked table cloth.

Though business is good, Jacobs looks unhappy when he starts talking about the future of work horses.

Stevenson's Record As Governor Analyzed By News Correspondent

By PAUL BOLTON
Herald Correspondent

In the ordinary campaign for public office, the candidate for re-election usually sums up his Governor Coke Stevenson, who has never had a press agent in the accepted sense of that phrase, has never attempted to spotlight the record of his term-and-a-half. In the absence of a formal inventory by the candidate, an informal one seems in order.

To those who watched the present governor since he was Speaker of the House, it seems fair to say that the state is functioning more smoothly than when he took over; and that he has kept public uproar at a minimum. (Remember the O'Daniel transaction tax and pension fights? The Allied crusade against race horse gambling? The Moody agitation over the state prison system, etc., and etc.?)

Stevenson has been no crusader. Solid seems a solid word for him.

For a proper perspective on his administration, you must go back to the time just before he became chief executive. W. Lee O'Daniel wanted to run for the Senate, but not unless the Legislature did specific things. The chief item was enactment of a tax bill with which to pay larger old age pensions.

As Governor, O'Daniel came a cropper on all efforts to get a tax bill passed. As potential candidate for the Senate, he was given his way, and even O'Daniel admitted it was to get him out of Texas.

The man who really passed the tax bill was Coke Stevenson, heir apparent as lieutenant governor. Not the monster bill which O'Daniel requested, but a moderate enactment which — fortunately enough by reason of war prosperity — has seemed to hurt nobody. So it may be put down as a positive accomplishment of the Stevenson administration.

Larger pensions are being paid to more needy old people than ever before. (The figures: On July 1, 1941, the state paid an average of \$18.54 to 144,354; on July 1, 1944, the average was \$21.35 to 173,432.)

The minor miracle of the Stevenson administration, unforeseen and inadequately explained, was the sensational reduction of the state's deficit. Correspondents thought Stevenson over-confident a year ago when he told them he believed the deficit would reach the vanishing point before the 1945 legislative meets.

State bookkeeping is a mystery to common citizens. Because the state actually has plenty of money. The state is in the position of a man with several bank accounts but only one available of him to check on for his major living expenses, and that one woefully overdrawn. The state's overdraw account is called general revenue.

As of July 1, 1944, the general revenue had checks it couldn't pay to the tune of more than \$28 millions; while as of July 1, this year, those hot checks amounted to less than \$3 millions. During the same period, the property tax rate for state purposes, which you pay when you pay county taxes, has been cut from 58 to 47 cents on the \$100 valuation. (It may go up next year to take care of increasing teacher salaries.)

Among several things which

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helped the financial picture were transfer of other bank accounts to general revenue; authorization of the \$20 million "bread bond issue of the hungry thirties; postponement of construction forced by the war; and increases in revenue from such as the oil tax brought about by the war. (For purposes other than construction, the state is spending more than in pre-war years.)

A governor is known by the appointments he makes. For the all-important post of control board chairman, Stevenson picked another West Texan, burly Weaver Baker of Junction.

Baker found state hospitals overflowing, the construction program stymied by the war, and 708 unfortunate persons with mental illnesses confined with felons in county jails because hospitals wouldn't hold them. As of today, a mentally ill person committed to the state hospital spends no more time in jail than it takes to make a transfer; there are 110 empty beds in the formerly overcrowded hospitals; mental hygiene programs for the 4,900 children, designed to prepare them for the day when they are able to leave the walls of their institutions, have been initiated; and all except \$219,000 of a \$3,250,000 has been turned back to the treasury.

The Board of Control's budget-making also helped in whitening down the deficit.

Whether you put Stevenson's views on rationing and related matters on the debit or credit side of his political ledger depends upon personal political beliefs. He was one of the first critics of rationing: Rubber, gasoline, et al. He challenged the administration of beef control measures, of numerous other "domestic front" policies, including his most recent criticism of the Fair Employment Practices Committee.

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B. A. STURDIVANT
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County Clerk:
LEE PORTER
District Clerk:
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Treasurer:
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R. L. (PANCHO) NALL
Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
GLASS GLENN
AKIN SIMPSON
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C. E. PRATHER
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Texas Cotton Makes Good Progress While Wheat Harvest Hits Peak

AUSTIN, July 12 (AP)—The Texas cotton crop made fairly good progress while a bumper wheat harvest continued apace in the week ended July 10.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported cotton picking had started in scattered South Texas fields and should

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 Earlyne Davis.

Harvest of the Panhandle potato crop began with yields lighter than indicated a few weeks ago. Cantaloupes and watermelons remained abundant and development was rapid in the late crop areas.

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Thomas Nominated For Fourth Term

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12 (AP)—Sen. Elmer Thomas, 67-year-old democrat and a staunch administration supporter, has been nominated for a fourth term in the United States senate, and on the basis of three-fourths of the precincts counted, his majority may reach 20,000.

MAYORS REMOVED

MAZATLAN, Mexico, July 12 (AP)—Removal of the mayors of two Sinaloa towns by the state legislature for alleged connections with an outlaw band blamed for the masquerade ball assassination of Governor Rodolfo T. Loziza last year was announced today.

A suspect in the shooting is being held in Culiacan.

He Looked For Murph Everywhere And Finally Found Him In Plot B

ST. LAURENT - SUR - MER, France, July 5 (Delayed) (AP)—I finally caught up with John Norbert Murphy after searching the war zones for more than a year.

When I was back home last Spring Monica asked if I had ever come across her "kid brother."

"He is in the Navy and landed with a Navy beach party during the invasion of Sicily last July," she said. "He talked to some other correspondents and learned you had landed with General Patton on the same stretch of beach, but wasn't able to get in touch with you."

When I went to England in May I still couldn't find him. Today I found him, over here. He was lying in plot B, row five, grave 84, of the first American cemetery in France in World War II.

Into the mound of earth was stuck a stake to which was wired his identifying "dogtag." And a

Four Midland Geologists Now Serve As Photographic Interpreters In Marshalls

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALLS, AP—Men in the combat zones are beginning to wonder if there are any males left in the state of Texas in view of the tremendous number of Texans in the combat zones. On one advanced base, in one unit, there are, for instance, four Texans all from the same town—Midland.

Lawrence E. Nugent, Jr., lieutenant, USNR, is the commanding officer of the unit. Kenneth W. Germond, John V. Norman, Jr., and Charles P. Linehan, lieutenants (junior grade) are serving under him. Once they all worked in the same building in Midland.

Now they work for the Navy as photographic interpreters. When the big planes come back from

the Japanese empire, Nugent and his men turn to on the strips of photographs. Trained as geologists in Texas and further intensively trained in Navy schools they pierce the screen of Jap camouflage to see the shore batteries and anti-aircraft positions and to spot them in for the bombers to take care of on the next mission. From experience gained by looking at thousands of pictures of Japanese installations and from studying them at first hand throughout the Gilberts and Marshalls islands these officers can

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