

New Invasion Deepens To 30 Miles

American Troops Within Thirty-Five Miles Of Paris

Canadians Take Burning Rubble Of Falaise

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 17 (AP)—Swift American tanks and motorized infantry advanced within 35 miles of Paris today in a 13-mile plunge across the Aunay river from Chartres which was captured along with the three key cities of Orleans, Dreux and Chateaudun.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.'s galloping steel spearheads cut within 27 miles on the Paris suburb of Versailles, which sprawls west of the great French capital.

(The Germans said approaching cannon fire already could be heard in Paris which they called a "front line city" without food, police, gas or fuel.)

The Americans were less than 20 miles from the Seine river against which the fleeing remnants of the German Seventh army may be pinned in yet another trap.

The Canadian First army was moving faster, too. It captured the burning rubble which was Falaise, important highway center and birthplace of William the Conqueror, and advanced one to six miles east of the Falaise-Troarn road beyond the Dives river. St. Pierre, inland from the coastal flood zone, fell.

The captured cities of Chartres, Dreux, Orleans and Chateaudun lie in an arc 40 to 65 miles from Paris. German resistance was weak and gains from Le Mans ranged from 60 to 80 miles.

At least one column vaulted the Eure river barely 20 miles from the Seine in a swift thrust to box in the fleeing German Seventh army against that river. Patton's lightning thrusts also carried hard against the inland flank of the German 15th army holding the Pas de Calais coast above Normandy.

Front dispatches said Patton was meeting only negligible resistance.

Dreux is 40 miles due west of Paris and only 35 miles from the capital's suburb of Versailles. Chartres is 20 miles south of Dreux. Orleans is 65 miles below the capital.

One column speared forward across the Eure river, presumably near Dreux where it curves two miles east of that road center, and then pounded toward Paris.

Unanimous Call Is Extended By East Fourth Church

An unanimous call was extended by the East Fourth Baptist church in conference Wednesday to the Rev. James Roy Clark, Houston, to be pastor of the church.

The Rev. Mr. Clark, who has been here for several days and who is to remain through Sunday, indicated that he hoped to be able to give the church an answer by that time.

Pastor of the North Hill Baptist church in Houston, the minister has a record of having increased the membership of his church there from 200 to more than 800 in the 10 years he has been its pastor. He is a graduate of Baylor University and of the Baptist Bible Institute and has had pastorates at Bruceville and Waco before going to Houston. The Rev. Mr. Clark is married and he and his wife have two children.

The church has been without a pastor since the Rev. Elmer Dunham, who is here on furlough this week for a series of meetings with North Nolan Baptist church, entered the chaplaincy and his successor, Rev. Bill Colson, accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church in Childress.

A. W. Doughtry Dies

A. W. Doughtry died at his home 506 State street Wednesday of a heart attack.

Funeral services are pending the arrival of relatives from Comfort, and the body will lie in state at the Nalley funeral chapel.



YANKS POUR THROUGH BREACH: American soldiers, wading ashore from landing craft, pour through a breach in an eight-foot concrete wall the Germans hoped would hamper invaders as the invasion of southern France proceeds. The wall, made of concrete and steel, was blasted by engineers who landed first. Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch (inset) commands the Allied force attacking southern France. (AP Wirephoto).

Russians Three Miles Of East Prussian Frontier

By DANIEL DE LUCE
MOSCOW, Aug. 17 (AP)—The Russians smashed back today with hundreds of field guns at the narrow wedge driven by Nazi tanks and infantry into Ossow, seven miles northeast of Warsaw, in the first Soviet setback since the start of the summer offensive.

Star said the Nazis were under severe pressure after losing 68 tanks and suffering several thousand casualties in a two-day counterattack from the Praga district, just opposite Warsaw on the Vistula's east bank.

This and other Red army successes elsewhere on the long eastern front balanced the withdrawal from Ossow.

Soviet forces west of the Vistula south of Warsaw smashed into the city of Sandomierz in the battle to expand a bridgehead that threatens to outflank the Polish capital and imperil the Nazi defenders of German Silesia.

This development was viewed in some Moscow quarters as more significant news than the giving of ground northeast of Warsaw.

Some Moscow commentators saw the withdrawal from Ossow as a prelude to the opening of a Red army drive to crush the Nazis in the center. Indications were that the Russians have the situation in hand on the entire front, and that the grand strategy and offensive lies with them.

Russian troops in Estonia captured 70 additional planes in the drive beyond Lake Pskov toward the Baltic Sea.

Murdering in large groups of infantry and tanks north and northwest of Siauliai in Lithuania, the Germans also mounted a large counterblow there. A Russian war bulletin, however, announced the Nazis were repelled in that sector and military men apparently were not concerned over the situation there.

The Soviet bulletin stressed losses suffered by the Nazis northeast of Warsaw. It declared 30 enemy tanks, seven self-propelled guns, 11 armored troop carriers and four armored cars were left wrecked on a battlefield strewn with hundreds of Nazi dead.

Wounded In Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—The war department made public today the names of 1,544 United States soldiers wounded in action including:

Gonzales, Pfc. Leon P. — Mrs. Josephine P. Gonzales, mother, 406 Northwest 4th St., Big Spring.

Heavy Bombers Strike At Eleven Enemy Bases

By J. B. KRUEGER
Associated Press War Editor
Bad news for Japan came from three directions today: Allied planes struck new blows at 11 enemy bases, Admiral Nimitz declared the navy was set for a nonstop

Pacific war, and President Roosevelt grimly pledged that Japan would be occupied even though it surrenders before it is invaded.

The president, home from a 15,000-mile tour of Pacific bases, made it clear Japan would not be able to squirm out of unconditional surrender by quitting before Allied land forces reach her shores. United Nations troops will move right in.

Admiral Nimitz, interviewed on Guam, said the Fifth and Third fleets were ready to keep up non-stop attacks on the Japanese, one fighting while the other got ready to do so.

Tokyo somberly broadcast that American air power in the Pacific war treble that of Japan's, although "we still feel confident that victory will be ours." Tokyo also announced that 18 American heavy bombers raided Chichi Jima in the Bonins 600 miles from Japan yesterday.

Other targets for Allied raiders operating in the triangle from New Guinea to the China coast to the Bonins were: Mindanao in the southern Philippines; Halmahera, south of Mindanao; Truk and Ponape in the Carolines; Wotje, Maloelap and Mill in the Marshalls; Nauru; Formosa, 200 miles north of the Philippines, and the Pescadore Islands, between Formosa and the China coast.

Casualties Reach Total Of 229,474

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Battle casualties in the United States armed forces thus far reached a total of 229,474.

Acting Secretary of War McCloy today listed army casualties of 244,775 from the start of the war until July 29. Navy, marine and coast guard casualties totaling 54,699 were announced by the navy.

Of the army total, 45,491 were killed, 113,977 were wounded (57,956 of the wounded have recovered and returned to duty) 42,102 are missing, and 43,205 are officially reported prisoners of the enemy.

Navy casualties alone totaled 34,414, with the marines reporting 19,530 and the coast guard 755. For the three naval services; the total of dead was 22,695; wounded 17,819; missing 9,746 and prisoners of war 4,469.

Paris Is Now A "Front Line City"

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Paris is now a "front line city" and the thunder of approaching American guns can be heard in the city, the German radio said at 4 p. m. today.

The German report pictured the French capital as a city of chaos without food, transportation or police. The gendarmes and special forces are being sent to Notre Dame, said a Transocean (propaganda) agency broadcast from Berlin.

mittent thunder of guns was heard in Paris this afternoon. The whole aspect of the French capital is assuming that of a front line city.

"For the first time the German command has appealed to the population to remain calm."

The food shortage was declared acute. The whole city was reported dependent on community kitchens for meager meals.

The striking policemen were said to have ignored appeals to return to duty, after walking out in protest over appointment of

a new high police official.

The capital was said to be without gas or coal and with electric current available only from 10:30 p. m. until midnight.

Paris was spared the ravages of war in the fall of France in 1940, although some German bombs dropped in the outskirts. Le Bourget airfield, where Lindbergh landed, Parisian factories on islands in the Seine, and numerous factories and railways around the city have been frequent targets of American and British bombs.

Dewey's Concern Termed By Hull As Unfounded

Secretary Of State Welcomes Conference With N. Y. Governor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Projecting a full-dress United Nations conference on world security possibly this fall, Secretary of State Hull today termed "utterly and completely unfounded" the concern expressed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey lest the big-four powers "dominate the earth by force."

Hull let it be known he would "welcome" a conference with Dewey and any others "who come solely in a non-partisan spirit and with a will to x x x offer any feasible cooperation entirely free from personal political partisanship." The quotation was permitted several hours after it was made at an off-the-record news conference.

Hull met reporters informally shortly after issuing a statement in reply to the republican presidential nominee's assertion that the equality and rights of small nations must not be sacrificed to "cynical power politics." In his formal reply, the secretary said:

"No arrangement such as described by him, which would involve a military alliance of the four major nations permanent to coerce the rest of the world, is contemplated or has ever been contemplated by this government, or, as far as we know, by any of the other governments."

Indicating great optimism that the Dumbarton Oaks security talks starting Monday will result in long strides forward, Hull said he favored a full dress conference thereafter, adding that perhaps it could be held in the fall.

Then, in an obvious amplification of his statement replying to Dewey's expressed concern that Britain, Russia, China and the United States might seek to "coerce" the rest of the world in setting up plans for postwar peace to be backed by force, Hull said the course of American participation in peace talks must not be allowed to fall apart through domestic political controversies.

The whole bottom could drop out of plans for peace, Hull said, if that happened.

'Back To Land' Movement Cited By Congress

By DON HYNDMAN
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—A nation-wide "back to the land" movement rivaling that of the depression era was envisioned today by members of congress in the postwar sale of several million acres of farm land acquired by the government for wartime military uses.

In both house and senate, legislators have shown themselves to be in almost complete agreement that surplus lands should be parceled into family-size farms and resold by the government either to their former owners or to returning veterans, wherever possible.

That policy is written into virtually all the surplus property disposal bills now before congress and it seems certain to be retained in whatever law is enacted as part of the national demobilization program.

Estimates of the government-acquired acreage have run as high as 15,000,000 acres, but not all of this would be resold as surplus.

Senator Chandler (D-Ky.) maintained that "the salvation of the country lies in a restoration of the family farm." He proposed that the government grant price concessions to service men if necessary to encourage them to return to farming in peace time. In addition, he said, owners dispossessed of their land by the government should be assured of the first opportunity to buy it back.

Russell Smith, legislative secretary of the National Farmers Union, told the senate military affairs committee at a hearing yesterday:

"Possession by the government of several million acres of good farm lands affords an opportunity that may not occur again for many years—perhaps generations—to give so easily such a great impetus to the promotion of the family type farm."

Allied Troops Punch Out Solid Front 50 Miles Broad

By NOLAND NORGAARD
ROME, Aug. 17 (AP)—Allied troops have punched out a solid front 50 miles broad and about 30 miles deep along the coast of southern France, Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army headquarters announced today.

On the west the invasion forces drove within 10 miles of the historic old fortified naval base of Toulon. On the east they were within 10 miles of the picturesque resort of Cannes. The invaders, spearheaded by three veteran American divisions and supported by heavily armored French forces, had seized an area of approximately 500 square miles.

(The German communique said the Allies already had penetrated Cannes. German broadcasts reported air-borne troops had landed northwest of Cannes and entered the town after bloody fighting. Although the Germans declared they were shelling the town from nearby heights, broadcasts indicated they had little hope of holding the town where Napoleon landed in 1815 to begin his famous 100-day campaign.)

The Allied announcement listed nine other towns in Allied hands—the coastal towns of St. Tropez, Ste. Maxime, St. Raphael, Frejus and Le Lavandou, and the inland communities of Le Muy, Le Luc, Lorgues and Collobrieres.

The junction of assault infantry which landed from the sea and the huge air-borne force indicated that the Allies had reached inland communication arteries which the parachute troops had been assigned to block, and that these henceforth would be available for the swift funneling of men and supplies into the drive northward.

It thus was evident that the Allies within 48 hours after their landing had achieved an astonishing success in seizing the primary requisites for a large scale operation.

With tanks and mighty M-10 tank destroyers ashore it was also evident that Patch was in a position to weather the greatest danger ahead—the period in the first 72 hours when the enemy might mass armored reserves to make a counterattack.

Enemy transport columns were seen moving out of Genoa, the historic port of northern Italy where there were heavy Allied pre-invasion bombings. These were going westward, apparently to protect sea-held Italy behind the Gothic line.

Smaller scale enemy movements also were seen between Nice and Imperia, on the coast just inside the Italian border.

Other fires were reported roaring along the Italian Riviera. "All seacoast defenses have been silenced through effective air and naval bombardment," headquarters of Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch reported from the Riviera beachhead.

(The Vichy radio said new Allied landings had been made under a heavy naval barrage, and reported heavy fighting west of St. Raphael, about 20 miles southwest of Cannes.)

(DNB said the Allies attempted new landings on both sides of Toulon, but declared they were repulsed. Last night the German radio said Nazi forces were carrying out demolitions in Cannes and were withdrawing.)

Allied casualties were reported moderate. The allied command declared there was good evidence enemy losses were heavy.

Buckingham Palace Damaged By Bombs

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Flying bombs have blown out windows in Buckingham palace and have damaged two other landmarks — Dr. Samuel Johnson's house and Butchers' hall, it was disclosed today.

The king and the remainder of the royal family were absent when a bomb fell less than a half mile from the palace early in the morning.

It was the second time robot bombs hit near the palace. Previously a bomb landed in a road outside the Buckingham grounds but caused no damage.

Pfc. Wikarski Dies

Pfc. Joseph Wikarski, 46, succumbed in the station hospital at the Big Spring Bombardier school early today following a heart ailment.

Formerly of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Pfc. Wikarski had been in service for the past 23 years.

The body will be shipped to Wilkes-Barre by Nalley funeral home.

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press

1—Russian Front: 322 miles (measured from eastern suburbs of Warsaw).

2—Italian Front: 603 miles (measured from Florence).

3—Western France: 582 miles (measured from Dreux).

4—Southern France: 680 miles (measured from Cannes).

Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press

Aug. 17, 1940—German government announces total blockade of Britain, tells neutral nations that by keeping ships away from British Isles they can "help avoid complications and end the war soon."

Ploesti Blasted By Italy-Based American Planes

RAF Heavies Plunge Explosives Into German Baltic Ports

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP) American heavy bombers from Italy attacked the great Romanian oil center of Ploesti today after nearly 1,200 RAF heavies from England had plunged 5,600 tons of explosives before dawn into the German Baltic ports of Stettin and Kiel.

Weather limited air support on the west French front although bridge-busting American Marauders and Havocs bombed ten more crossings in front of the retreating Germans, and fighter bombers ranged over Germany, France and Belgium deep behind the lines, attacking communications.

Berlin was pounded with two-ton blockbusters during the night by British Mosquitos.

The Italian-based heavies also attacked the Yugoslav rail center of Nis, 120 miles south of Belgrade.

The wrecked bridges were across the Risle river, west of the Seine. The Allied air forces were intent upon helping the charging ground troops to bottle up remnants of the mauled German seventh army against those sections in northern France. Yesterday they bombed six bridges across the Risle.

Two years ago today, the first Fortresses and Liberators of the U. S. Eighth Air Force ventured across the channel and dropped 18 tons of bombs on French rail yards at Rouen. Since then, the Eighth alone has flown 301,000 sorties. In two years, the Eighth had unloaded nearly 300,000 tons of high explosives and incendiaries on the Germans throughout Europe.

President Back From 15,000 Mile War Trip

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt returned to Washington today from a 15,000-mile war trip into the Pacific to declare that Allied armies will drive in and occupy Germany and Japan even should resistance collapse short of enemy borders.

It was the first definite assertion that Germany and Japan will not be able to use the Allies' own war goal—unconditional surrender—to keep our forces out of their homelands.

This time, the president said, Germany will not escape the military occupation which she dodged by armistice in the first world war.

Mr. Roosevelt made the statement to a news conference aboard his special train as it approached Washington at a time when Allied forces were pushing ashore in powerful new landings on the southern coast of France.

The president—back in Washington after a 35-day absence that took him to Hawaii and the Aleutians where his ship skirted within 900 miles of Japanese territory—planned to discuss this Pacific tour as soon as possible with military leaders and Secretary of State Hull.

He also will meet promptly with congressional leaders, he said, but he does not intend to make a formal report to congress.

Asked if he will meet with Senator Harry Truman of Missouri, the president said he will see his vice presidential running mate if the latter is in Washington. The two have had no opportunity to talk things over since the democratic convention put them together on the fourth term ticket.

Tanned by the sun and sea air, he appeared in jovial spirits despite the five weeks of travel and the dismal weather encountered in the far north.

Brother And Sister Are Reunited After Twenty-two Year Separation

Earl Dorman, bootmaker at Christensen's Shoe Shop, and his sister, Mrs. Frank Graf, 208 N. Gregg, have been reunited here after a 22-year separation.

Graf inquired of E. G. Christensen if he had a man working for him by the name of Dorman. Told that he did, Graf asked his first name and when told it was Earl, exclaimed:

"That's him!"

Christensen was puzzled. Then Graf explained that his wife had been searching for her brother since 1922. Dorman was off work that day, but the next day he and his sister, who were born in Minnesota, reared in the Oklahoma Cherokee strip and separated at Wichita, Kans. in 1922, had a joyous reunion.

Curiously, both Dorman and Mrs. Graf had resided here for nine months before being reunited.



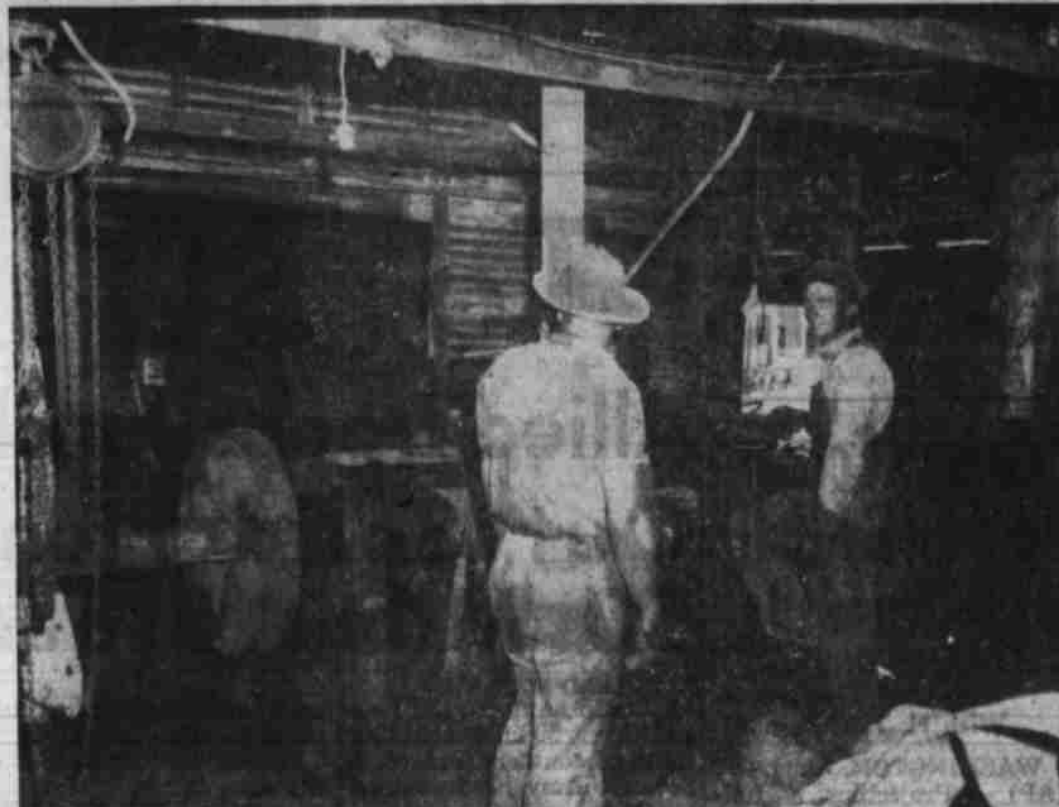
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Big Spring Cotton Oil Company Ready For Cottonseed Season

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

W. J. (Bill) Davis, manager has hopes of crushing 8,000 tons of seed. "But of course it all depends on the crops," he pointed out. Coming to Big Spring in July of this year, Davis assumed employment as manager of the local company with a record of outstanding experience in his line of work. He was associated with the oil mill in Lamesa from the time of its establishment 10 years ago.

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

is used in the manufacture of bedding. Cottonseed cake is used as feed for livestock while the oil is used as a by-product for shortening and vegetable oils. Cottonseed hulls furnish feed for livestock and just as important, they contain furfural used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber. Through crushing soy beans, Davis explained, the company had processed 3,600 tons. Even though not as satisfactory as cottonseed, soybeans have proved lifesavers in the past, furnishing feed for livestock and vegetable oil for civilian consumption. Beans processed at the local mill were shipped from the mid-western states.

Tractors And Feed Mills Available At Oldham's

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

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

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

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

INSURANCE RISK IS SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT SERIOUSLY

"Your properties and your insurance risk is something to think about in a serious way," says Henry C. Burnett Insurance Agency. "This involves all that you own—your home, your car, your bank balance—to say nothing of your family's future," he continued. Burnett suggested, "Choose your insurance agency the way you would your family doctor or your lawyer. When you get a pain, don't say that Doctor Jones is a smart fellow but he charges too much so I think I'll get Doctor Brown, who is less talented but cheaper. Nor do you choose your lawyer because he is less expensive. Price is not your chief concern in these instances." Burnett, Big Spring agent for the Dubuque Fire and Marine Insurance company, thinks people should choose their insurance agency the same way.

The agency agrees under today's conditions there is danger of serious loss from under insurance. Property owners should remember too, that higher income taxes makes it even more difficult to recover from an under insured loss. It will surely pay you dividends if you will carefully check your property values before re-insuring each time. Burnett said, "Insurance is the vital plasma which has saved the economic life of many an individual and industry stricken by disaster. Today, insurance costs less than ever before." "We think, with our clients agreeing, that we have got one of the best Insurance Agencies in West Texas," said H. C. Burnett.

only a responsible plumber to repair or to install plumbing, for purposes of safety and economy. The Runyan Plumbing firm has been located in this city for 20 years, and can furnish a skilled workman with years of experience to take care of any plumbing problem which may arise. Good materials are also essential to maintain every possible precaution to safeguard health. Most war-time materials are not as substantial as pre-war goods, but the economical way is still to buy the best which are available.

Plumbing Defects Can Affect Health And Sanitation

The two essentials of a building's plumbing are the water pipes, which bring the water into the establishment, and the drain pipes, which carry it out. Water pipes lead back from the faucets through floors and walls and out of the building to larger pipes or conduits under the street, called water mains. The drain pipes connect with underground conduits called sewers. For lasting satisfactory results, this backbone of plumbing in the home should be installed with the best of care, and with the best of material. Any defect in plumbing facilities may seriously affect the health of every occupant, as well as cost a great deal of money in due time, if it is not corrected at once by a competent plumber. One should be careful to select

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St. Louis Boasts Only 9-7 Edge For Season

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Mr. Baseball from Philadelphia may have the last say in the American League pennant race, although Connie Mack's Athletics today were buried in the bottom half of the standings.

The old gent with the score-

board, who recently celebrated his 50th anniversary as a manager, watched the A's put a 4-2 crimp in the Browns last night in the opener of a 4-game series.

St. Louis boasted only a 9-7 season edge in games with Philadelphia with 6 to go. The Mackmen have held Boston even

In 14 starts with 8 to be played and lead Detroit 10 to 9 with 3 to go. Among the contenders, only the New York Yankees had a decided bulge on the A's with 11 out of 17.

Russ Christopher stopped the Browns last night for the second time in a row and his fifth straight victory at Jack Kramer's expense. The Browns' 6 1-2 game lead was not affected but the loss served to flash a yellow warning signal of trouble ahead.

Detroit and New York closed in on second place Boston. The Tigers took the Red Sox into camp, 4-2, on Rudy York's 12th homer with two on in the seventh.

New York moved to within a game of second and 7 1-2 of St. Louis on a dramatic ninth-inning homer by Bud Metheny with two on that doomed Cleveland, 11-8.

Ed Lopat hurled Chicago to a 7-2 victory over Washington although Johnny Niggeling fanned 11 in 8 innings for the losers.

In the National, St. Louis set a modern record for reaching win No. 80 on the earliest date by shutting out New York, 5-0, behind Fred Schmidt.

Pittsburgh took sole possession of second place when rain washed out its game after two innings and Cincinnati fell before Brooklyn's Curt Davis, 3-1, snapping the Dodgers' 5-game losing streak.

Bill Nicholson became the first National leaguer and third big leaguer to hit two grand slam homers this season when he walloped No. 27 with the sacks loaded as Chicago thumped Boston, 11-3.

Sports

The Big Spring Herald

August 17, 1944

Sixteen Survivors Tee Off In 36-Hole Second Round Matches At Manito Club

SPOKANE, WASH., Aug. 17 (AP)—Championship play in the Professional Golfers association national tournament furnished an east vs. west picture today as 16 survivors teed off in 36-hole second round matches at the Manito course.

Six of the eight links battles pitted an entry from the eastern half of the country against a rival from the west.

Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., one of the big favorites, paired off with Mark Fry, Oakland, in the starting match.

Nelson chalked up a 5 and 4 win over Mike De Massey, San Jose, Calif., and Fry won from Neil Christian, Spokane, 2 and 1, in the opening 36-hole round.

What shaped up as one of the toughest competitors of the day brought together duration U. S. open champion Craig Wood, Mamaronck, N. Y., and Art Bell, San Francisco. The former eliminated Jimmy Dangelo, Muskogee, Okla., 5 and 4 yesterday while Bell took a marathon match from Joe Zardardin, Norristown, Pa., winning on the 37th hole.

High money winner of the year, Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia, squared off with an

eastern opponent, Fred Annon, Mamaronck, N. Y.

In winning from Bruce Coltart, Absecon, N. J., 7 and 5 yesterday, McSpaden posted a 5 under par 67 in the morning round and whizzed through the third nine in 33. Par for the course is 36-36-72.



DIES IN FRANCE: Pvt. Archie F. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ford, who reside west of Big Spring, died July 15 somewhere in France following injuries sustained in combat. Born in the Hartwells community, Pvt. Ford, 23, attended the Knott and Caudle schools and entered service July 8, 1941 at Fort Bliss. He was sent overseas in December 1943. A brother, Pvt. Jerry Ford, is stationed at Camp Hood.

NUMBER ONE MAN
WICHITA, Kans., Aug. 17 (AP)—Van Mungo, one-time pride of the Brooklyn Dodger pitching department, is the No. 1 man so far in the National semipro baseball tournament.

Van Mungo, pitching in a game that started last night and wound up this morning, struck out 17 men and allowed only two hits as the 106th Infantry division of Camp Atterbury, Ind., shut out the Wellwind Boat Corp., Perth Amboy, N. J., 5-0. This topped the 1944 tournament strikeout mark by three.

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Oldsters Off To Flying Start

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 17 (AP)—Shaded thermometers hereabouts have zoomed almost to the breaking point but they have been completely ignored by the two score veteran male tennisers who have settled down to their annual national championship play at Longwood.

During yesterday's terrific heat, those 45-year-oldsters and upwards got off to a flying start by completing almost two rounds of singles matches. Although many of them were outstanding performers in major tournaments during the 20s, their consensus is that J. Gil Hall of New York, is the most threatening rival William Nassau of Paoli, Pa., will encounter as he defends his singles title.

An added attraction is the Longwood women's invitation competition that drew a star-studded field that included nine of the nation's first 10 players.

Among those who have survived the first two rounds were Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, the national champion, Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., her runner-up, and such other first 10-ers as Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, and Mary Arnold of Los Angeles.

Bible Feels Fine About Everything But His Backfield

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (AP)—Back from a visit with the home folks in east Tennessee where he admitted "I kept my feet under the dining room table a lot," D. X. Bible, headman of football at the University of Texas, said he felt fine about everything except his backfield prospects.

But the coach of the Southwest conference champions of 1942 and 1943 thinks the game will show an increase in interest and attendance especially in this section where he figures the race will be close.

"I think everyone feels we will have a 'free-for-all'," he said as he waded through correspondence stacked high on his desk. "It seems to me the teams that were a little weak last year have been strengthened and that we won't be as strong; so it looks as though every team has a chance."

Coach Bible added "we certainly have been getting some fine reports about Rice, Arkansas and Oklahoma."

Rice and Arkansas are conference rivals and Texas plays Oklahoma in its top intersectional game of the year.

A couple of months ago backfield prospects were bright indeed and Bible had planned for Fischer at blocking back, Meredith Roberts at wingback, all-conference Ralph Ellsworth at tailback and Bobby Layne, the schoolboy star from Dallas, at fullback. But Ellsworth accepted an appointment to Annapolis Naval Academy and Roberts was transferred by the navy.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—As a result of Lem Franklin's death in the ring, Prexy Abe Greene of the N. B. A. suggests each state establish a board consisting of a physician, a psychiatrist and a boxing expert to examine all worn-out veteran fighters. . . . Before playing its first intercollegiate football game in 1881, the University of Kentucky had to agree not to use players more than 17 years old. How times haven't changed!

Today's guest star—
Don Donaghy, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Rather than have no football at all, Princeton will compete 'informally' this year. Could that mean that instead of losing their pants each Saturday, the Tigers just won't wear any?"

Fine distinction—
Report from Mobile, Ala., says sportmen of that city are planning a post-war fishing tournament for the champion fishermen of each of the 48 states. . . . A side feature of the tourney would be a liars' contest. . . . Why try to separate them?"

Service dept.—
Lieut. Comdr. Dick Harlow, ex-Harvard football coach now in charge of the navy rest center at Boyes Springs, Calif., describes Comdr. Slade Cutler, former navy football and boxing star as "the only man in history to be awarded the equivalent of three Navy Crosses at once. He sank more Jap ships with his sub than you could count."

Lieut. (jg) Willie Turnesa, national amateur golf champ for the duration, recently shot a five-under-par 67 at the Pensacola naval air station course although he fired one shot into a tree and had to count it as a lost ball.

PRACTICE BEGINS SEPT. 1
BILOXI, Miss., Aug. 17 (AP)—Captain George B. Huffman, former assistant football and head basketball mentor at Texas Tech, said his Kessler Field football squad would report for practice Sept. 1.

Boston's Top Athletes Learn About Flying

AP Features
PENSACOLA, Fla. — Two favorite sons of Boston who not so long ago were rattling fences and tearing up turf in Fenway Park today make up a student-instructor team here at the Naval Air Training Center.

They are Ted Williams, 25-year-old erstwhile batting king of the American league, and Frank Maznicki, 23, former football star for Boston College and the Chicago Bears. Maznicki led the National Pro league in ground gaining in 1942 with an average of

63 yards per try in 11 games. Williams, a second lieutenant, has been a flight instructor at Bronson Field, NATC, since winning his gold wings here last May. One of his first students was Maznicki who entered Bronson for his final training.

"It sounds like a lot of malarkey, my instructing Maznicki," says Williams, "but I gave him his first hop in his final squadron. He's a swell flier, too."

The "Kid," no longer the cocky youth who once declared he'd "rather be a fireman than play ball," thus leaving himself wide open for the bleacher wolves, recalls the 1941 season when the baseball season overlapped B.C.'s football program.

"Frank would tear up left field on Saturday afternoon," he says, "then I'd have to go out there on Sunday and stumble around while the wolves tried to get my goat. I only saw him play once but he was terrific."

Maznicki was terrific enough that season—his last of three as varsity halfback—to set a new scoring record for Boston College with 96 points in 10 games. The West Warwick, R. I., grinder starred for the Bears during 1942 and then entered the Navy as an aviation cadet.

Williams, who plays left field for Bronson, batted .406 in '41 to become the first American leaguer to top .400 since Harry Heilmann in 1923.

Naturally, Maznicki thinks Williams is "great" and says he frequently watched Ted play in Fenway Park.

"In fact," he laughs, "I was one of those bleacher wolves who used to pour it on Ted in left field."

Large Crowd On Hand For Brooklyn Tigers Practice

Demonstrating a running series of seven or eight plays during about 45 minutes' scrimmage, the husky Brooklyn Tigers entertained about 1,500 fans of Big Spring, and other towns of this area Wednesday night in the Big Spring High school stadium.

Fans who expected a talk by Head Coach Pete W. Cawthon were disappointed, the coach's talking being limited to refereeing and talking to boys on the field as in routine work-out.

On the whole, however, the fans appeared to enjoy the show, which gave them the unique chance to see professionals in action.

One of the principal differences from college football demonstrated was that in which a player may run again when tackled, since the ball is not dead until he's down and can't move.

The scrimmage demonstrated the bootleg play, a couple of pass plays, one end run, and off-tackle plays.

Approximately 50 players were on the field—enough to demonstrate actual competition in illustrating some of the plays. They "scored" several touchdowns.

Some of Cawthon's former football players at Texas Tech, where he coached 11 years, and several visitors from Lubbock were sprinkled in the crowd, as were fans from various towns in this immediate area.

Leonard Latch, member of Tech's 1938 Cotton bowl team, and Bert Williams, also a former varsity squadsman, were here from Lubbock. Dr. S. S. McKay, history professor, George Benson, banker, C. W. Ratliff, newspaperman, and others from Lubbock were in the crowd. Coaches Fitzgerald and Choc Sanders of Lamesa were among coaches present.

Cawthon spoke to officers at the Officers club at Big Spring Bombardier school at 7 p. m. and addressed the Lions club at noon. The Tigers' appearance here was sponsored by the Lions club and USO and the team members were guests of Settles hotel.

They returned Wednesday night to Abilene, where they are in training at Hardin-Simmons university for a game with the All-Stars Aug. 26 in Abilene High stadium.

A reunion of Cawthon's former players has been called for 5 p. m. Aug. 26 at the Wooten hotel in Abilene.

England was a beautiful place but to Lt. Cravens it had an old, musty odor and the sun, shine as it might, never seemed to warm. The country where he was located seemed to be one airport after another. "Get up 50 feet and it seemed you could see another airport," he laughed.

Although active in it, only once did he get a glimpse of the invasion for most flying was in the overcast. "We looked down through a break in the clouds and there were ships in every direction as far as we could see."

Lt. Cravens holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the air medal and three oak leaf clusters; wears the European theatre ribbon and has a star for the western Germany campaign.

A graduate of Big Spring High school and former American Airline employe, Lt. Cravens received his training at 29 Palms and Lancaster, Calif. and Yuma, Ariz. where he was commissioned in Oct. 1943. He had been overseas for five months and back in the states for about a week.

Last minute cancellation by the Big Spring Bombardier School All-Stars of its participation in the Houston softball tournament was announced today by Lt. LeRoy O. Bloomingdale of the school's PT department and coach of the all-stars.

Inability to obtain travel accommodations was blamed for the cancellation, said Lt. Bloomingdale.

The team had been moulded from the best players of the various sections and was slated to have gone into action against Randolph Field tonight.

Players were packed and ready to leave at noon Wednesday when they learned of "travel difficulties," said Lt. Bloomingdale. "It was an awful blow to the boys after practicing for two weeks, but unfortunately we couldn't complete arrangements for transportation to Houston."

Group II Officers completed their travel arrangements and were in Houston to meet the Liddle Park team in the first round at 9 p. m.

Lt. Billie Cravens Back After Completing Thirty-one Missions

Lt. Billie Cravens, veteran of the aerial campaign on western Germany, is back home for a furlough after completing 31 missions as B-17 co-pilot over Europe.

Based in England, his ship made all of its runs in a comparatively short space of time with no more mishaps than a few flak holes. However, on the last mission for most of them, the crew went out with other pilots and didn't make it back.

Only four or five times German fighters attacked his Fortress, said Lt. Cravens, and each time Allied fighter protection turned them away. Once four P-51 dived into a heavy formation of Boches and completely smashed them, he said.

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AAFBS All-Stars Cancel Trip To Houston Tourney

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Ella Sproule versus the "Horseless Carriage"

Miss Ella Sproule is a town legend. Never could get used to automobiles. Said there ought to be a law to ban the pesky things.

Finally, Miss Ella went to Bermuda where automobiles were outlawed. Then the Allies need bases there—and now Miss Ella watches jeeps whiz by and mutters, "There ought to be a law!"

Funny how certain folks, who don't like something, think it ought to be prohibited. Or else they try to run away from it, and it catches up with them—like Progress will.

Joe Marsh

Toby Takes Over Training Of Her Fighter Husband

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—If you think women are a golson in the boxing ring, Toby Hatcher may change your mind.

Pretty, blonde Toby is the wife of Jimmy Hatcher of Lake City, S. C., who is getting the "big chance" of his lightweight career when he meets Dynamite Ike Williams in Washington Aug. 28. Since Hatcher's manager, Al Weill, signed for the bout, Toby has taken over completely the training of her hubby.

"This is the chance we've been waiting for five years," she explained. "And I'm taking no chances that Jimmy won't be in condition. If the District of Columbia athletic commission grants me a second's license I will be in the ring with him at the fight. If my application is turned down I'll be right in the front row giving Jimmy the high sign what to do."

"She isn't kidding, either," chimed in Jimmy, recently honorably discharged from the coast guard because of sinus trouble.

"She was in my corner for the second fight of my career, against Gordon Munroe at Sarasota, Fla., on Jan. 9, 1940. It's in her blood, I guess. Why, we were married four hours before I fought Joe Lanahan at Sarasota on Feb. 19 of that year. Since then she has supervised my training. Sometimes we even spar and do road work together."

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War Board News

Winter Pasture Urged By Agent

O. F. Griffin, County Agent Extension Service A&M College

It is time to begin to think about winter pasture. Every farmer knows about the advantage of a good winter pasture, but many have not considered a winter pasture as a means of saving cotton seed meal and cake. It will do just that.

Preparation of Soil
If the land is not weedy no preparation is necessary. If weeds must be destroyed, plow shallow. A firm seed bed is best to keep the grain from freezing out.

Kind of Grain to Plant
Barley will make more pasture than any other grain. It is just about as good feed as any, but stock will graze wheat off first if they have both. In September sowing a bushel to the acre is plenty of seed barley. Later in the fall more is required.

When to Plant
The time of the first good rain will determine the time to plant. But the land should be ready by September 1st, then when it rains planting can be done. If barley is planted early and kept grazed pretty close it will stand more cold than that planted later.

What Mr. Eudaly Has to Say About Winter Pastures
Most farmers who keep any livestock at all realize that good fall land winter pasture is highly desirable. In the first place pasture is the cheapest feed you can give livestock. This is especially true now with labor scarce and high. It costs a lot of money nowadays to harvest crops, haul them in, grind them and feed them to livestock. When on pasture, the livestock do the harvesting, grinding and hauling.

Good tender, green pasture furnished the majority of water, protein, minerals and vitamins needed by livestock. This is why livestock do better on pasture than they do on dry feeds.

It is going to be most important this coming fall and winter to have an adequate supply of good pasture. It looks now like we will have a greater shortage of protein feeds than we had last winter. We have less acres of cotton this year than last and the present prospects are we will make less cotton per acre. We have less acres of peanuts in Texas. It is reported that there are less acres of soybeans in the United States than last year. It is true that we have some less livestock and therefore some less demand for protein feeds. However, according to our best information we will have less protein feed per animal unit next winter than we had last winter. This is true provided we feed the same amount of protein feeds per animal unit that we fed last year.

We know we can not produce livestock and livestock products economically without an adequate supply of protein feeds to meet the animal's needs. We certainly need to use every means possible to produce economically. All feeds are high. Labor is high and scarce. Livestock producers must make a profit in order to stay in business. An adequate supply of fall and winter pasture on every farm in Texas would solve the protein problem. In order to have an adequate supply of fall and

Soil Conservation Service Staff Takes Readings Over Territory

Ground temperatures vary radically with the amount of cover. Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district leaders point out.

Drawing on Soil Conservation Service research, they point out that land with poor grass cover has temperatures ranging from 10 to 25 degrees higher than in areas with good grass cover. SCS staff members took readings over this territory in recent days to check previous findings. The difference in heat, they pointed out, may be the difference in survival or loss of plants.

To date 24 livestock dirt tanks totaling 65,000 cubic yards of dirt have been constructed by cooperators of the Martin-Howard district in Howard

Meat Keeping Is Matter Of Care

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES
Co. Home Demonstration Agent

A good refrigerator is not the complete answer to the keeping of meat in summer. If not given the right care in the refrigerator, meat may dry out, mold, acquire an unpleasant taste, or even spoil.

In general food scientists advise never washing or even wiping meat with a damp cloth until just before cooking. Usually washing is unnecessary and wastes good juice and flavor. Remove meat from the market paper as soon as it reaches the kitchen, lay on a plate, cover lightly with waxed paper, and put in the meat compartment of the refrigerator, just under the freezing unit. Do not cut or chop meat until just before using because cut and chopped meat spoils faster than whole pieces.

Large cuts, steaks, chops and roasts generally keep best of all cuts, so may be safely held two or three days in a refrigerator with a temperature of 45 degrees, F., or colder.

Ground meat and variety cuts. Cook ground meat within 24 hours after purchasing, or freeze in freezing unit. Before freezing add seasoning and form into cooking portions, then wrap tightly in waxed paper to keep from drying out. The same rule holds for variety meats like liver, kidneys and heart.

Cured meat. Ham and other smoked meats, if mildly cured, need refrigeration as long as two weeks. To prevent mold they can be wrapped in clean cloth wrung out of vinegar and then in waxed paper.

Cooked meat. Leftover cooked meat keeps best in a covered dish or wrapped in waxed paper to prevent drying out. Handle as little as possible.

Poultry. Chicken and other poultry is the exception to the rule of not washing or wiping until just before using. Clean and wipe poultry with a damp cloth before putting it in the refrigerator. Leave bird whole until just before using. Chicken will keep longer whole than in pieces. Freeze chicken like meat.

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Radio Garden School Planned In September

An innovation in war-time education is scheduled in September when the A. and M. college extension service will sponsor a Victory Garden school of the air on a four-station network in Texas. The school will be featured on the Texas Farm and Home program and dates have been set for Sept. 4-29.

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That the principal issue upon which to vote is the qualifications of the two candidates.

Since on August the 26th, Mr. Tax Payer hires his Lawyer for two years and will pay him \$6,000.00—

Pick the Best Man for the Job
CLYDE E. THOMAS
Candidate for County Attorney
(Paid. Pol. Adv. Clyde E. Thomas)

OPA Plans To Make Use Of Authority

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration said today it plans to make "extensive use" of its new authority to initiate suits in civil courts to recover treble damages from violators of rent regulations.

The stabilization extension act passed recently by congress authorized OPA to bring such suits against landlords who charge rents in excess of the area ceiling, provided tenants fail to file within 30 days after the overcharge.

Before revision of the act, OPA had the right in such cases only to file an injunction, or enter a criminal prosecution if the violation was willful.

The new law permits suits for three times the amount of the overcharge or \$50, whichever is greater. It provides, however, that if the violation was not willful or not the result of failure to take practicable precautions against overcharge, the recoverable amount is \$25 or the overcharge, whichever is greater.

WANTED! SKILLED MECHANICS

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

Big Spring Motor Co.
219 Main St.

Mellinger's
The Store for Men
Cor. Main and 3rd



Borden Test Below 8,872 Feet In Lime

Northern Ordinance No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, south central Borden county wildcat, was drilling Wednesday at 8,872 feet in lime. Location is in section 32-31-4n, T&P.

Northern Ordinance No. 1 Spaulding, section 7-33-2n, T&P, northwestern Howard county, was still losing returns and was trying to regain circulation at 5,806 feet. The John B. Hawley, Jr., No. 2 Thompson, in the Moore pool southwest of Big Spring, was still repairing spudder. It is in section 14-34-1s, T&P.

Cosden No. 1 Foster, extreme eastern Howard county test, was at 2,526 feet in lime. It is in section 15-20-1n, T&P. Ray Oil No. 1-B Reed, section 48-30-1n, T&P, was reported at 2,775 feet in lime.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL HEARING

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that upon the 28th day of Aug., 1944, in the District Courtroom of Howard County, Texas, hearing will be had upon the Petition of Mary Grantham to be clothed with the power and authority to control, manage, and dispose of the community estate of herself and her husband, H. W. Grantham, who is alleged to have been absent for more than twelve months, such Petition being filed on the authority of Article 4619, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, and fully verified.

Notice that all those that may be interested in the said proceedings should be present upon the said date and at the same place.

GEO. C. CHOATE
Clerk of the District Court of Howard County, Texas.
Eddy Raye Smith, Deputy.

Former Herald Staff Member Is Wounded

Lt. Jackson L. (Jack) Douglas, former sports editor for The Herald, has been wounded in action in France, according to an advice from the war department to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Douglas, Albany.

He sustained slight wounds on July 26, according to the report, but in a letter to his mother on July 30 he did not mention his wounds. Lt. Douglas has been through the North African, Sicilian, Italian campaigns and was in on the Normandy invasion. He is with an anti-aircraft battery in the First division and has been in the army since Feb., 1942.

LET'S HOPE SO

PITTSBURGH—Signs of the times is one in the display window of Jeweler John M. Roberts reading: "Service Star Pins—one-half price."

Roberts optimistically said: "Yes, I feel the war is nearly over. It's time to get rid of them."

Football Blanket Does The Trick

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Adolpho Graziani, a former Grand Rapids resident who went to Italy to prepare for a grand opera career, was liberated by Fifth army troops in Siena, Italy, because of a Notre Dame football blanket she displayed from her balcony, according to information received here.

Spotting the blanket a group of soldiers led by Capt. Thomas A. Wright, a Redemptorist priest, decided to investigate. They found Mrs. Graziani in the house, where she and her husband had been forced to take refuge after the Nazis had burned their home.

AND WELL WORTH IT

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Rep. Clarence Cannon has turned in his itemized statement to Missouri's secretary of state showing the money he spent to gain democratic renomination to congress from the ninth district.

He said he spent six cents—four postage.

Try Marinading And Utility Cut Becomes Delicious Meal



TREAT IT RIGHT with marinades and utility cut becomes a delicious dinner.

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
AP Food Editor

A great deal of beef is being released to our retail markets now. We will be finding steaks, roasts and other cuts which have been rare sights in most butcher shops for some time.

Don't fall upon one of those sirloin steaks with a glad cry, and a dream in your heart of the finished product, brown and crisp on the outside, rare and juicy and tender all through. Because that's not what this beef will turn out like if you just take it home and broil it or roast it.

Most of the beef in our markets today (and this will probably be true for some time to come) is of the "Utility" grade, though there's some "Commercial," which is the grade above. That's tough meat. There hasn't been enough feed available to take all the cat-

tle we'd like to have taken off the ranges and fatten them up. That's the way our usual fine American beef of "prime" and "choice" grades is treated. This beef we're getting now comes from range cattle. They're practically no fat on them. They're lean and tough.

Time was when the American housewife would have said she'd have none such meat. We've been pretty well spoiled in this country with our economy of abundance—and abundance of the finest at that. Now we can't afford to turn up our noses at "Utility" grade beef. In the first place its nutritional value is just as high as that of the fancier grades. Furthermore, with the feeding of a large portion of the world in prospect we can't afford to waste one bit of food.

You can give your families excellent meals with this tough "Utility" meat—if you treat it properly. And treating it properly means marinating it before cooking.

To marinate, by dictionary definition, means to steep in a pickle or a brine. This doesn't mean that you end with pickled meat. It means that you treat the meat to a bath which helps to break down its enzymes so that it becomes more tender. This is, on the whole, a new cookery thought to most Americans, simply because we've never had to bother with it. It's worth bothering with now.

There's a variety of marinades in which you can place your meat. And you can marinate it for varied lengths of time, according to your taste. For thinly cut, small pieces of beef, an hour of marinating may be enough.

A marinade need not be sufficient to cover a large piece of meat. Turn the meat frequently from side to side so that all of it gets equal contact with the marinade and that will do the trick. And always use the marinade in cooking, for basting, and for adding flavor to the finished dish.

Marinade For Beef—I

1 cup water
1 cup vinegar
4 whole cloves
1/2 tablespoon salt
4 bay leaves
2 carrots
1 onion

Boil all ingredients together for five minutes. Pour over the washed meat. Let stand as long as desired, in the refrigerator. When ready to cook the meat, strain the liquor before using it for basting.

Marinade For Beef—II

1 cup salad oil
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 clove garlic, cut
2 tablespoons chopped celery leaves
1/2 teaspoon dry marjoram
2 tablespoons coarsely chopped parsley
1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1/2 tablespoon salt

Stand the meat in this marinade as instructed above. Or, if it is to be used on a rib roast cut incisions between the ribs and rub the marinade there and on the outside of the meat. It may then be wrapped in waxed paper and let stand in the refrigerator for 24 hours to absorb the flavors and to tenderize.

Marinade For Beef—III

1 1/2 cups red wine
1/2 cup salad oil
2 peppercorns
1 clove garlic, cut
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 medium onion, chopped

Allow the meat to stand in this marinade at least half a day, and do not fail to use it in the cooking (this time, without straining).

County Balance Is \$83,309 Aug. 10

A balance of \$83,309.14 in county funds Aug. 10 was shown in the county auditor's report presented to county commissioners this week.

The balance was divided as follows: Jury fund, \$2,600.28; road and bridge, \$43,939.85; general, \$24,183.61; permanent improvement, \$310.63; officers salary, \$6,781.28; road refunding, \$2,562.16; special road bond, \$221.86; road and bridge special, \$706.23; courthouse and jail, \$1,174.05, and viaduct warrant, \$800.19.

The balance on July 31 was \$97,889.04.

Wasps Sting Jar Bottles
PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Black wasps are now being used by home front warriors in Rhode Island in the battle against the Japanese beetle, which feeds on shrubbery and plants.

Tax Assessors-Collectors Get 1944 Allotments

AUSTIN, Aug. 17—Local tax assessors-collectors over Texas this week were receiving from the state comptroller the 1944 allotments of intangible values.

Intangible values are placed by the state tax board, comprised of the governor, comptroller and secretary of state, upon oil pipelines, railroads, and buses and trucks. It is supposed to represent the value of the particular business as measured by profits in excess of a reasonable return upon the actual or real value of the property used by the business.

After an overall valuation is placed upon, say, a railroad, this valuation is certified to the counties where it is assessed upon the same basis as all other property in that county.

This year, the total intangible values of those businesses embraced in the intangible tax law amounted to \$82,175,765. The following tabulation shows the amounts certified in this area by businesses, and as compared with the 1943 total.

Oil Pipelines	RR	Bus&Trs
Borden	70,830	2,230
Dawson	22,880	47,250
Garza	94,300	18,970
Howard	180,970	324,560
Lynn	48,090	28,430
Martin	107,260	130,450
Mitchell	122,930	324,040
Scurry	25,580	94,930
Terry	75,570	18,400

TO REPORT FOR INDUCTION
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16 (AP)—Gert Hans von Gontard, acquitted last June in federal court of a charge of conspiracy to evade military service, has been ordered to report for induction into the armed forces Friday.

The grandson of the late Adolphus Busch, St. Louis brewer, will be 38 years old Aug. 24, which would have deferred him automatically for age.

Sevens A-Plenty
LOS ANGELES — "Mommie," seven-year-old, seven-toed cat, gave birth to seven, seven-toed kittens recently.



SPEAKERS at the annual District No. 8 Baptist Brotherhood convocation here Aug. 21-Sept. 1 will be Dr. A. C. Donah, Sara Angelo, left, and Dr. E. N. Richardson, acting president, Hardin-Simmons university.

TO THE ARREST—AND RESCUE
LOS ANGELES—Royal Zehner, 44, was glad to see the two policemen even though they did arrest him on suspicion of burglary.

Three women occupants caught him in a house, pulled off his coat, knocked him down and sat on him until the officers arrived.

Gasped Zehner to the police: "It was pretty awful until you came."

America's First Canal
DEDHAM, Mass.—The first canal built in America is believed to be Mother Brook in Dedham, constructed before 1640, to carry the waters of the Charles and Neponset rivers into the town.

BE SUGAR WISE

Look for **C and H** ON THE BAG!

PURE CANE SUGAR

In 5 and 10 POUND PACKED BAGS

Food Fights for Freedom—SALT SOME AWAY!



ESSENTIAL FOR GOOD HEALTH

EAT PLENTY of PIGGLY WIGGLY FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

Food Is Vital... Back Your Government by Buying **NO POINT — LOW POINT FOODS!**

Washing Powder	Pkg.	Mellhaney's	lb.	TEA! TEA!
HY-LO	25c	Crm. Butter	.49c	Admiration, Lipton's and Tenderleaf
Miracle Whip	Pint	Mazola Salad Oil		Bluebonnet Salad Dressing
Sand. Spread	29c	Pint	.32c	1/2 Pint
Borden's	1 lb.	Quart	.63c	Pint
Hemo	59c	Wolf Brand	No. 2 Can	Carnation or Pet MILK
Carnation	1 lb.	Chili	.36c	2 Small Cans
Malted Milk	39c	Grapenuts	.14c	1 Large Can
Libby's, Crushed		A Large Stock		Dark or Golden Seedless
Pineapple	21c	Baby Foods		Raisins
		Libby's, Heins and Clapp's		2 lbs. 19c
				Rosedale, Sliced Pineapple No. 2 Can 23c

Our MEATS are GUARANTEED!

Fully Dressed FRYERS

Seven Cut	lb.	Steak	28c
Lamb	lb.	Roast	31c
Wilson, Certified, Pure	lb.	Pork Sausage	34c
Market Sliced	lb.	Racon	35c
Center Cuts	lb.	Ham	43c

Everlite Flour

5 lb.	31c
10 lb.	58c
25 lb.	\$1.37
50 lb.	\$2.65

Folger's or Maxwell House **Coffee** . lb. 33c

Grapefruit and Orange	No. 2 Can	Juice	19c
Orange	No. 2 Can	Juice	21c
Prune	Quart	Juice	27c
Tomato	No. 2 Can	Juice	11c
Happyvale	No. 2 Can	June Peas	13c
Libby's, Jumbo	No. 2 Can	Peas	16c
Whole Kernel	No. 2 Can	Corn	16c

Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES Throughout the year!

Extra Fancy	lb.	Tomatoes	19c
Fresh Green	Beh.	Onions	10c
Turnips and Greens	Beh.	Eng. Peas	19c
Jumbo	lb.	Celery	10c
Pascal	lb.	Onions	9c
Yellow	lb.	Cauliflower	15c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

ATTENTION! Poultrymen and Farmers! Bring Us Your Fresh Eggs. We Pay Top Prices.

EVERYBODY'S STORE
Plenty of Parking Space

PIGGLY WIGGLY

A Hot Weather "Pick-Up" GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Fancy Quality Texas Hennessey No. 2 Can 12c

FANCY QUALITY	No. 2 Can	12c
Juice	28c	
Juice	25c	
Juice	19c	

Other Summer Coolers

Shredded Wheat	8c
Flour	57c
Flour	55c
Crisco	68c
Shortening	77c
Sauce	12c
Oxydol	23c
Lava Soap	6c
Shoe Polish	9c

Assorted Beverages

TEX-RICH DRINKS 39c

Fresh Eggs 37c

Selected In Cartons Doz

Luncheon Meat 35c

Shortening 77c

Bread 11c

Peanut Butter 43c

Grape Jam 46c

Peanut Butter 22c

Fig Jam 39c

Cane Syrup 57c

Rolled Oats 12c

Duchess Salad Dressing 13c

Harvest Hill PICKLES 25c

SAFeway

REALLY FRESH PRODUCE

Colorado Green **Cabbage** Firm, Solid Heads 5c

Lemons 13c

Oranges 11c

Turnips 10c

Fresh Beets 9c

Green Beans 14c

Cucumbers 7c

Red Radishes 5c

Fresh Okra 15c

Colorado Burbank **Potatoes 5.27c**

Colorado English **PEAS 15c**

Safeway Quality Meats

Fresh Pork Loin ROAST 28c

Loin or Rib Ends 28c

Pork Chops 35c

Franks 33c

Lunch Meat 29c

Spiced Loaf 48c

Short Ribs 18c

Veal Steak 36c

Loin Steak 33c

Veal Steak 25c

Veal Shoulder ROAST 25c

Tender, Juicy

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Editorial - - -

A Question For Churches

The Golden Rule Foundation, Inc. cites some interesting, if not alarming, figures on the trend of religious contributions.

During the past 15 years, the foundation points out, our national income has almost doubled, our taxes have increased more than 600 per cent, our federal expenditures have jumped 2,700 per cent while our contributions for churches and church-related charities have decreased 33 per cent. At a period when practically everything has gone up by leaps and bounds, our per capita gifts to church and church-related charities are actually less than they were 20 years ago and 25 per cent less than they were during the depression years of 1932-33. This is in the face of an income twice what it was 40 years ago and four times what it was in 1932-33.

Last year national savings alone amounted to \$74 billion dollars. Yet last year the gross contribution to church and church schools, homes, hospitals, etc. was only 1.5 per cent of the national income. Had they received even a tithe of the savings the amount would have been far more. If the per centage of gifts in 1939 could be maintained this year, churches, etc. would receive four billions.

There may be a reason for this trend although there is no excuse. It is normal to expect that people give more out of their abundance, for this is scriptural. Yet when this breaks down, one is compelled to wonder what is the matter.

It seems to us the answer to it is obvious—although it simply poses another question and is therefore really no answer but perhaps a key. People simply aren't attending church and taking part in its activities in the rate they formerly did. This rate has been diminishing and so has the rate of contribution.

Why aren't people entering actively into religious worship and undertakings? Here is a question the churches can seriously consider. It is all well and good to point to the timeless fundamentals and blame it on the devil, etc. but somehow this procedure has been meeting with a dwindling audience. We don't profess to know how to make and keep the church a living, dynamic institution, but we venture that it must be made such if it holds the place it ought to hold in our national life.

Smoothing Over Some "Bulls"

News Gen. George Patton has been in command of a newly created army and directed the brilliant push into Brittany may take some of the edge off the previous "bulls" by the erstwhile officer.

There can be no doubt that he is a military leader with superb imagination, initiative and audacity. He seems to have a sense of perception and the drive to make good on his hunches. Right now he is a hero and deservedly so. However, give "old Blood and Guts" time and he'll have his foot in the field or else discreetly silent, there is no telling what place he might hold in popular esteem. But perhaps it is just as well. He'd be squelched, and a squelched Patton would be a newsless and unfamiliar character.

Hollywood—She Didn't Like Macaroni And Cheese

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — You may or may not like macaroni and cheese. Joan McCracken didn't. So she's in Hollywood. And this is how it happened:

Pert, pretty, plump-sized Joan studied ballet and acting in Philadelphia from the time she was ten. She did high school dramatics and then with her widowed mother hit New York. She worked as a ballet dancer, and kept out of chorus lines.

"But there came a time when we were eating macaroni and cheese, macaroni and cheese, and more of the same," she says. "It was easy to get work as a chorus girl, but I didn't want it—until I got so tired of macaroni and cheese. That's when I took a job in the chorus of 'Oklahoma!'"

and then she what happened."

In no time, besides acquiring a dancer husband who is now Pvt. Jack Dunphy, Joan was out of the chorus and in a featured spot in the smash-hit musical. Practically two weeks after the New York opening, she had a movie contract and was spending part of her day going to movie dramatic school, acting in plays there, while securing her name as the hit's "fall-down" dancer.

Last March, Joan and her mother arrived in Hollywood, where their troubles—the usual house-hunting troubles—began.

"We stayed in a hotel for a month when we were supposed to stay only five days," she says. "Then we had to move out—they didn't like my dog, anyway. So mother and I were back where we started in New York, in a furnished room. One room. We got it because one of the dancers in 'Hollywood Canteen' took us into his mother's home. Danny Wallace. He also gave me transportation—on his motorcycle. I don't have a car, and I'm scared to drive anyway."

Joan is like a plump little doll.

The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
W. H. F. Press, Dallas, Texas

AP Feature

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

President Roosevelt's declaration that Germany and Japan will be occupied by Allied military, even though they surrender unconditionally before their borders are crossed by victorious armies, will ease a lot of anxious minds which have feared that the gangsters might by some skulduggery squirm out of their just and necessary deserts.

Military occupation of enemy countries isn't a matter of revenge. It's vital to ensure peace. There's no doubt that Allied failure to occupy Germany in the last war was partly responsible for the present outburst of aggression, and Japan also probably was encouraged by the "softness" of the Allies. Both these arch brigands got further encouragement by the failure of the exponents of peace to halt such depredations as the rapes of Manchuria, Ethiopia and Austria. The axis powers logged the Allies as allies.

It's interesting that the president's announcement should come just as the German foreign office has set off a new blast of propaganda for a peace based on a "genuine compromise of interests" among victors and vanquished. The Nazis assert this is essential to prevent a third world war.

In short, the Boche are threatening us with another conflict if we don't make a compromise peace. That provides further ground, it strikes me, for a thorough house-cleaning by the Allies. Appeasement has been tried on both Germany and Japan and the only result has been to increase their arrogant aggression. The consensus of the Allied peoples seems to be that the time has arrived when suspended sentences must give way to stern discipline.

There's this to be said about the situation: There's no physical reason why the Allies should stop going before they reach Berlin and Tokyo. Both Germany and Japan are beaten already. We don't need to compromise.

Occupation of the criminal countries is calculated to serve several essential aims. First, it will enable the Allies to enforce total disarmament, and destruction of the means of creating further weapons of war.

It will serve to maintain order during a very critical period. There's no telling what revolutionary disorder, for instance, might develop in the Reich. And none can say what revenge might be exacted on the Germans by the millions of foreign slaves now within the country if Allied troops weren't on hand to preserve peace. We might easily have the Germans howling on the Allied doorstep for military occupation if we made a compromise peace.

Looking Backward

Five Years Ago Today
Representatives from TSES convene here for three-day employment service; Garden City road program is delayed.

Ten Years Ago Today
Excerpt from current newspaper: "Hamburg, Germany, (AP)—United Germany asks no favors of a hostile world, but has the right to expect to be allowed to go its own way in peace, Chancellor Hitler told shipyard workers Friday."

OH YEAH!
LONDON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Twisting the news to suit its own purposes, the Tokyo radio declared the Allied invasion of southern France was prompted by "the slowness of offensive operations in northern France" and "German pressure on the eastern front."

appear in the musical, "Bloomer Girl."

"My husband will probably have been transferred when I get back," she said, "so I'm going mainly to work and I hope—see 'Oklahoma!' From out front."

round-faced and bright as an arc-light, but her dancing in the "Canteen" jitterbug ballet is strenuous enough to knock her out. It didn't—she's 21 and has plenty of energy—but it did knock out Jack Mattis, tap-dancer, one of her partners.

"I was catching her as she flew through the air," Mattis testified after first aid, "and suddenly the lights went out. She got my partner, too, Bill Alcorn. And she got Jack Coffey. We three are the McCracken casualty list—to date. You," he turned to Joan, "are a dangerous woman, McCracken."

Joan, who has big grey-blue eyes, giggled demurely. "I just broke down your resistance," she said. "I can't help it. I start dancing, and I love it so I get new energy in the middle of a kick and I have to work it out. I'm sorry."

Joan likes jitterbugging and would like to visit some of the local emporia where the joints jump. She has been to night clubs here, and she bore her. She is due back in New York soon to

appear in the musical, "Bloomer Girl."

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appear in the musical, "Bloomer Girl."

How To Torture Your Husband



Ernie Pyle: War Sometimes More Than Human Spirit Can Possibly Endure

By ERNIE PYLE
ON THE WESTERN FRONT
(By Wireless)—One afternoon I went with our battalion medics to pick up wounded men who had been carried back to some shattered houses just behind our lines, and to gather some other right of the battlefield.

The battalion surgeon was Capt. Lucien Strawn, from Morgantown, W. Va. "He drives his jeep himself and goes right into the lines with his aidmen.

We drove forward about a mile in our jeeps, so loaded with litter bearers they were even riding on the hood. Finally we had to stop and wait until a bulldozer filled a new shell crater in the middle of the road. We had gone only about a hundred yards beyond the crater when we ran into some infantry. They stopped us and said: "The Germans are only 200 yards up the road."

Captain Strawn said he couldn't get to the wounded men that way, so he turned around to try another way. A side road led off at an angle from a shattered village we had just passed through. He decided to try to get up that road.

But when we got there the road had a house blown across it, and it was blocked. We went forward a little on foot and found two deep bomb craters, also impassable.

So Captain Strawn walked back to the bulldozer, and asked the driver if he would go ahead of us and clear the road. The first thing the driver asked was, "How close to the front is it?"

The doctor said, "Well, at least it isn't any closer than you are right now." So the dozer driver agreed to clear the road ahead of us.

While we were waiting a soldier came over and showed us two eggs he had just found in the backyard of a jumbled house. There wasn't an untouched house left standing in the town, and some of the houses were still smoking inside.

Also, while we were waiting, two shock cases came staggering down the road toward us. They were not wounded but were completely broken—the kind that stab into your heart.

They were shaking all over, and had to hold onto each other like little girls when they walked. The doctor stopped them. They could barely talk, barely understand. He told them to wait down at the next corner until we came back, and then they could ride.

When they turned away from the jeep, they turned slowly and unsteadily, a step at a time, like men who were awfully drunk. Their mouths hung open and their eyes stared, and they still held onto each other. They were just like idiots. They had found more war than the human spirit can endure.

At the far edge of the town we came to a partly wrecked farmhouse that had two Germans in it—one was wounded and the other was just staying with him. We ran our jeeps into the yard and the litter bearers went on across the field to where the aid men had been told some of our wounded were lying behind a hedge.

The doctor sent the able German soldier along with our litter bearers to help carry. He was very willing to help. I stayed at the house with the doctor while he looked at the wounded German, lying in the midst of the scattered debris of what had been a kitchen floor.

The German didn't seem to be badly wounded, but he was sure full of misery. He looked middle-aged, and he was pale, partly bald, had a big nose and his face was yellow. He kept moaning and twisting. The doctor said he thought morphine was making him sick.

The doctor took his scissors and began cutting his clothes open to see if he was wounded anywhere except in the arm. He wasn't. But he had been sick at his stomach and then rolled over. He was sure a superman sad sack.

Pretty soon the litter bearers came back. They had two wounded Germans and one American on their litters. Also they had two

walking cases—one hearty fellow with a slight leg wound, and one youngster whose hands were trembling from nervous tension.

The doctor asked him what was the matter and he said nothing, except that he couldn't stop shaking. He said he felt that his nerves were all right, but he just couldn't keep his hands from trembling.

He was a machine gunner on a half-track. Captain Strawn talked kindly to him.

"Who sent you back?" he asked. "We've got a new lieutenant," the boy said, "and he told me to come back and report to an aid station for rest."

The doctor thought a while. "I can't send you to a hospital," the doctor said. "You're not in very bad shape, and they need men too badly up there."

Just a shade of disappointment passed over the boy's face, but he was game.

"That's what I told the lieutenant," he said. "I think I'm all right to go back."

I could tell the doctor liked his attitude. There was nothing yellow about the kid.

The doctor said: "I'll tell you. You get on this jeep and go back to the aid station. We will give you some sleeping stuff, and you can just lie around there on the ground for a day or two and you'll be all right."

And with that compromise the kid—relieved at even a two-day respite—got into the jeep with the wounded men and went back down the road.

Washington—Maverick Jumps The Guide Lines

By HERMAN R. ALLEN
(During Jack Stinnett's vacation, this column is being written by members of the Washington staff of The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON — Rambunctious Maury Maverick, former congressman from Texas and now a War Production Board official, has started Washington off on another of those spells of popular indignation which will probably come to nothing.

After a Sunday visit to Capitol Hill, Maverick denounced the system under which guides take people through the Capitol's venerable halls at two bits a head. (Service men are taken free.)

Maverick said the guides ought to be paid Civil Service employees and take people around for nothing. As it is now, Congress permits a few men and women to act as guides and make what they can out of it. On the day he was there Maverick said the take was about \$18 per guide for the two hours the Capitol was open. On weekdays the crowds are considerably smaller.

It should be pointed out that visitors don't have to use a guide. They may wander around alone to their heart's content, but naturally they're going to miss a lot and won't know the importance of many of the things they see.

The way the guides feel about it, says James Connell, guide captain, is that they wouldn't object to going on Civil Service "if they pay us a decent salary." He thinks they should be paid a little more than they average now because they'd have to make more trips and work harder. Now they make two or three trips a day, with a limit of 35 paying customers. As many service men can tag along as want to, Connell says the nine guides average about \$2,500 a year at present.

Most of the guides are sure Congress would never stand for turning this force over to Civil Service.

"This is patronage," one of them explained. "See that guide over there? She has a whole state delegation behind her. That lady just bringing a party back has a senator. It's better if you have a senator. They stay here longer."

Although one guide has been on the job 30 years, Connell said there is quite a bit of turnover.

Texas Today Homer Price Represented An Era Of Colorful Personal Journalism

By ERNEST G. FISCHER
Associated Press Staff

The death of Homer M. Price, Marshall editor and columnist, removed another member of the old school of personal journalism in Texas. To that group belonged men of such varied careers and conflicting convictions as H. C. Brann, "the Iconoclast," of San Antonio; Col. William Greene Stierdt of Dallas; Dr. J. J. Taylor of Dallas; Jim (Buttermilk) Lowrey of Honey Grove, and Eli T. Merriman of Corpus Christi.

These and other newspapermen of their generation wielded the usual weapons in support of their beliefs—straight-forward reporting, gentle persuasion, satire and sarcasm. Sometimes a Col's six-shooter proved mightier than the pen.

To say that personal journalism

is passing is not quite true. There is a later school of writers in Texas whose columns reflect individualism and courage. The war has brought a revival of personal journalism in reporting.

Probably the most colorful era in journalism—more accurate than the keyhole columnists, more altruistic than the political pamphleteers, and more indigenous than the Me-versus-Hitler type of journalism—was that period represented by Homer Price.

He and his colleagues fought the forces of evil in their own communities.

"I am naturally a very peaceful, non-combatant person, but somehow always got into trouble," Price wrote several years prior to his recent death at the age of 83. "I got into several local rows and on quite a number of occasions people stopped their papers, but I think they always came back."

"I remember one man called up the office by phone and was very indignant about my position on some matter and ordered his paper stopped instantly. That same afternoon his cook, who lived in his back yard and could not read, subscribed to the paper."

"I remember one person, however, who stopped his paper who never came back and I had no argument to refute his paper or to argue for stopping. He was an old negro and he came to the office and ordered his paper stopped. As usual I asked him why and he responded, 'Boss, it just ain't worth the money.' I never could get him back."

Price, who over a period of 24 years wrote some 5,000,000 words in his column "Heard on the Street Corners," created a character, Tim Meddlin. Tim, an unlettered philosopher of the piney woods, used vernacular like this: "Another trouble in this world is that it has too munny people telling other people what to do."

Price, a staunch Methodist and a believer in the hereafter, recently had Tim say "I generally get what's coming to me, good or bad."

Of newspaper work generally, "Uncle Homer" told this reporter, "There is not a greater field to make your life worth something, not excepting the ministry."

Labor Requirements Will Be Reduced

DALLAS, Aug. 17 (AP)—Labor requirements of North American Aviation's plants here will be reduced by 17,000 by mid-November as a result of the cutback in Liberator bomber production, reports the firm's president, J. H. Kindeberger.

Final deliveries on all bombers will be made in November, said Kindeberger here yesterday, adding that sudden production curtailment orders on B-24 bombers, plus the normal turnover in employees, would force the terminations.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
James Wesley Yarbro, Big Spring, and Elsie Alderice, Midlothian.

James Thomas Fortenberry, Thaxton, Miss., and Sarah Grace Bliffle, New Albany, Miss.

George Mitchell Souza, Los Banos, Calif., and Winnie Ruth Prescott, Big Spring.

Warrants Deeds
H. A. Loving and wife to R. H. Castle, lot 3, block 2, Max Thixton addition; \$890.

Gould Winn and wife to R. C. McKeenan and wife, lot 16, block 45, W. R. Settles addition, College Heights addition; \$150.

R. C. McKeenan and wife to J. M. Bucher, lot 16, block 45, W. R. Settles addition; \$750.

In 70th District Court
Gertrude Ahern versus Vernon Ahern, petition for divorce.

Building Permits
J. C. Gilbert to build small frame house at 827 W. 8th, cost \$200.

J. L. Hutchins to build small frame house at 610 Abrams, east \$190.

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Large Number Receive Medals For Good Conduct At Bombardier Post

Good conduct medals for faithful and efficient performance of duty have been awarded at the Big Spring Bombardier school. Recipients of the award include:

Administrative section — Staff Sergeants Dale L. Francis, Frank W. Williamson, Willis A. Manning and Fred R. Parham; Sergeants Kenneth E. Blackston, Earl Durbin, Norman B. Jones, Philip R. Salvatore, James H. Butler, Ed-

Lt. Alexander Renarded Dead In Case Review

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alexander have been notified by the war department that their son, 2nd Lt. William L. Alexander, missing since July 17, 1943, is presumed to be dead.

All records in the case have been reexamined at the end of 12 months and in lieu of any evidence to the contrary, the war department entered "a presumptive finding of death." This presumptive date of death was listed as July 18, 1944.

The notice resulted from regular departmental procedure in such cases.

Lt. Alexander was co-pilot on a B-17 which was last seen going down over the North Sea several miles off Helgoland following a running battle with German fighters. His parents have entertained hope that he may have been picked up either by fishermen or been the mainland and were encouraged by one picture of captured fliers released by German sources. The war department pointed out that his death could not be definitely established but under regulations must be presumed.

Truck Application Procedure Changed

A new, simplified application form to acquire new commercial motor vehicles has been announced by A. A. Rosenthal of San Angelo, acting district manager of the highway transport department of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Rosenthal cautioned truck users that the change in procedure does not mean that there will be any early change in number of trucks available and that a serious shortage in number of light trucks still exists.

The new forms, ODT-663, replace old application forms, WFB-663, and are designed to expedite action on applications and reduce information required from motor vehicle operators. On applications for light and medium trucks or truck-tractors below 16,000 pounds gross weight, with exception of bus chassis, applicants will not be required to show make or model designation. ODT officials will attack a form giving instructions to the seller on approved applications.

Colorado To Hold 9th Annual Rodeo

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 15 — Members of the Texas State Guard, Company D 10th Battalion, commanded by Capt. Harry Ratliff, and the Colorado City high school band will take part in the ninth annual Colorado City Frontier roundup parade which will formally open the three-day rodeo here Thursday evening at 7, it was announced by the parade committee Monday.

Plans for the cowboy-cowgirl parade were directed by Otto Jones, Bob May and Sam Wulfinen. Arrangements for the rest of the show are also complete, directors report, and indications point to a 1944 performance equal in speed and number of entries to the show in 1943 which topped all local records for attendance and entries.



ON LEAVE: Shown above is Chaplain Richard E. Dunham, who while home on leave from Campbell, Ky., is the guest of Rev. Chester O'Brien, Jr., pastor of the North Nolan Baptist church. Chaplain Dunham, before entering the army last December, was pastor of the local East Fourth Street Baptist church. During his pastorate here, the church organized the North Nolan church, and buildings were erected at the north end of Nolan street. He also took part in the establishment of the Airport Extension, and in the construction of the Boy Scout House and Children's Nursery of the East Fourth Street church. He will be here for an eight day leave.

ward D. Force, Florian W. Kroll, Robert D. Smith; Corporals James H. Aycock, George Danko, Stephen P. Gucheresi, Willis D. Kirkland, Charles L. Petkovich, Columbus Phipps, Frank A. Timko, Edmond E. Braun, Ladislav J. Fennings, Daniel R. Hackenberg, Donald S. Hoyt, Gordon H. Luckenbill and Thomas W. Simmons; Privates first class Clifton Adcock, William H. Freeman, Floyd A. Gee, Tony Kuzemchak, Vincent D. McMackin, George Caluori, John B. Harrell, Raymond J. Kernan and Joseph M. Vavro; Privates Emanuel H. Boldan, Max H. Gallegos, William H. Jones, William C. McKoin, Jerry M. Corley, Omar L. Jones, Donald M. McGuire and Carl A. Thompson.

Department of training—Technical Sergeants Kenneth C. Bonfoey and Ira H. Shaw; Staff Sergeants Charles R. Becker, Vincent J. Ewading, Fayne G. Coffman and Charles T. Potts; Sergeants James J. Dunn, Dewey B. Edwards, William E. Ramsey, Jr., Gerald D. Thompson, James J. Gray, Howard C. Maerz and Morris Stein; Corporals Evan J. Clemens, Calvin L. Johnson, Walter A. Mika, Jr., Richard G. Raich, Clifford J. Smith, Frankell Webb, Charles L. Hertein, Clarence P. Lagasse, Edward F. Murphy, Carroll W. Shoaf and Herbert Ward; Privates first class George C. Burke, John N. Norris, Sr., Indalecio Villareal, Jr., Peter G. Pettis and Robert K. Swortwood; Privates Dewitt T. Dews, Richard J. Geary, Oliver M. Sherman, Jr., William H. Ewell and Errot A. Nance, Jr.

WAC detachment—Staff Sergeant Mary H. Schopf; Sergeants Oia F. Bounghin, Sara J. Kirby, Mary A. Cameron and Helen F. Smythe; Corporals Velma M. Aker, Rose Fineberg, Anna E. Mowzick, Ellen A. Wheeler, Edith R. Eidem, Ruth B. Friend and Betty Porter; Privates first class Addie T. Briscoe, Lula M. Chernauff, Dorothy J. Freeman, Barbara B. Miller, Christie E. Robinson, Bernice V. Seiora, Jeanne T. Wojcik, Lena B. Wyckoff, Dorothy M. Brittingham, Barbara H. Francis, Irene C. Kolar, Katherine A. Petkus, Gladys R. Rowan, Fern E. Simpson and Sarah E. Wright; Privates Stella V. Alexander, Dorothy G. Beigel and Rita C. Amaimo.

Medical detachment — Sergeant Ronald E. Hobson, Corporal Arthur P. Scherrans, Privates first class Richard A. Lee and Clarence H. Walz.

Section F—First Sergeant Calvin C. McDonald; Staff Sergeants O. D. Lee, Jerome Pinkston and John McDade; Sergeants Carl L. Russaw, Perry Sinclair and Alfred Sharpe, Jr.; Corporals Booker T. Mullin and John Thibodeaux; Privates first class William Dillard, William Ford, Raven Hill, Orue S. Jones, Jr., Willie Lee, Brady Mitchell, Willie Ervin, Dan Hagan, Jr., Jeroy Johnson, Andrew Joseph, Cleveland Lewis, Jr., and Joe C. Rice; Privates Charles L. Bryant, Ulysses G. Halstrom, Collin S. Horace, Jr., Jerry L. Davis and Robert H. Nazareth.

AAF Band—Sergeant Le Roy O. Wilkins, Corporal Joseph Camara, Privates first class Chadwell O. Abbott, Raymond A. Kalin, Harlan C. Hefner and Antonio R. Rodriguez.

Rangers Capture Howard Escapee

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

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

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

Last Rites Today For J. H. Burrow

Funeral services were to be held Monday at 4 p. m. in the Bailey chapel at New Hope for Jesse Burrow, who succumbed in San Antonio Sunday at 1:24 a. m.

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

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

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

Four New Army Programs Open To 17-Yr.-Olds

Four programs in the Army reserve are open to 17-year-old boys, with the provision they will not enter into active service until their 18th birthday. Lt. Col. Warner J. Bishop, district recruiting officer from Lubbock, said Saturday during a visit in Big Spring.

The air corps enlisted reserve offers combat crew training upon reaching 18th birthday to boys passing mental and physical requirements.

The ACER army special training reserve program provides for sending youths to college at government expense, with food, lodging, medical care, clothing and all expenses except personal spending money furnished. The boys receive government prescribed training.

The enlisted reserve corps includes training in all branches of service except the air corps.

The ERC army special training reserve program offers the privilege of continuing in either high school or college.

The officer suggested that boys interested inquire as soon after reaching their 17th birthday as possible, so that they may have the opportunity of electing the branch of training. Some wait until they almost have reached their 18th birthday, not allowing sufficient time for entrance to one of the reserve branches. In case of entrance to the branches offering training at colleges, boys must enter by the time they reach 17 years and eight months.

Full information regarding the four programs may be obtained from Dr. P. W. Malone, CAP squadron commander, the army recruiting station here, Lt. M. M. Hoerger at Big Spring Bombardier school, or may write to the district recruiting officer at Lubbock.

The recruiting program is in operation through the nation, with quotas assigned to each district.

Additional Pipe For Water Job Is Due Soon

An additional five cars of cast iron pipe to be used on the 21-mile line to a projected water supply in north-central Glasscock county was due to arrive in Big Spring late Saturday or Sunday morning for work on the supplemental water project which is slated to be in full swing by Tuesday.

J. B. McDaniel, city manager, announced Saturday that part of the equipment for the job was in shape to start work and that drillers with three rigs were now operating. Test pumping on the wells will likely start Monday.

In connection with the good news which came with the announcement of the arrival of the pipe for the project, McDaniel cited the gloomy side of the picture by explaining there is only enough water in the lakes for eight more days of pumping. After this the city will shift back to the water wells.

Consumption, up again to a million and one-half gallons per day, must be cut back to a million and one quarter gallons, McDaniel said.

He expressed appreciation to home-owners and business houses with air conditioners, for their consideration in maintaining a close check on their air coolers.

Run-Off Ballot Soul Of Brevity

Howard county's ballot for the second democratic primary will bear the names of only 10 candidates for five offices.

The ballots were delivered to the county clerk's office Friday afternoon and eight absentee ballots had been cast when the office closed Saturday. Absentee balloting will continue through Aug. 22.

Names on the ballot are: Attorney General—Grover Sellers, Hopkins county; Jesse E. Martin, Tarrant county.

Associate justice of supreme court—Richard Critz, Williams county; Gordon Simpson, Smith county.

County attorney—H. C. Hooser, Clyde E. Thomas.

County commissioner, precinct 4—Akin Simpson; Earl Hull.

Constable, precinct 1 — J. T. Thornton; J. F. (Jim) Crenshaw.

Compressors Hold Up The Opening Of Locker Plant

Only the need of compressors is holding the Caprock Electric Co-operative back in efforts to open its modern freezer locker plant at Stanton.

O. B. Bryan, Stanton, superintendent of the unit which serves six counties in this area, said here Monday that the building was complete, all lockers were on hand and were being assembled.

The building is a tile-stucco affair and will accommodate 504 lockers in addition to freezing equipment and processing rooms.

Caprock has grown extensively since its organization, increasing from 324 customers at the outset to 832 today, said Bryan. The unit has 382 miles of lines reaching over most parts of Howard, Martin and eastern Midland counties and into parts of Glasscock, Borden and Dawson counties.

Extensions are constantly being made to the lines qualify on the basis of animal units. None, however, are made over 5,000 feet and any that long usually involve two new customers, said Bryan. A shortage of poles is the most serious material problem in taking the service to new food producers.

He added, "For months now Caprock has been back on aluminum wire, having abandoned copper and steel."

Former TP Conductor Dies At Bentonville

William Louis Beali, Sr., 81 years old, retired railroad man, died Thursday in a hospital at Bentonville, Ark. He had been seriously ill 10 days.

He was born at Clayton, Ill., May 23, 1863. He started in railroad work in 1889 with the Texas and Pacific railway company, and was a resident of Big Spring from about 1902 to 1928. He was a member of the Order of Railway Conductors here.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Bentonville at the Callison-McKinney funeral chapel by Rev. Charles W. Riggs, pastor of the Christian church. Burial will be in the Bentonville cemetery.



Word has been received by Mrs. R. J. Neill that her husband, Ralph James Neill, has been promoted from SF 1-C to Chief Bo'sun's Mate.

Neill entered the navy in April, 1943, and has been overseas since April of this year. He is stationed somewhere in the south Pacific.

Other relatives in Big Spring include two children, Ralph, Jr., and Martha Jean, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neill.

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CHRISTENSEN SHIP — Pictured above is Mrs. B. Oliver Wood of Big Spring, who christened the LSM 232 (below) on August 5th at Wilmington, Del., in the Christina river. Mrs. Wood, who is the former Mary Louise Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wood of Big Spring, is a graduate of Big Spring high school and an ex-student of the University of Texas where she was a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and was active in the Presbyterian Student League of the University Presbyterian church. She is the wife of Lt. (jg) B. Oliver Wood, USNR, who is serving as a mechanical inspection assistant to the Supervisor of Shipbuilding, USN at Wilmington, Lt. Wood is the son of Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Wood of San Angelo and attended San Angelo high school before graduating from the University of Texas in June 1942, where he was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He has been on active duty with the Navy since July, 1942.

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

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

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

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

Another Class Graduates At Bombing School

A prisoner of war of the Germans for fourteen days just before the close of the North African campaign, Capt. Homer L. Cheshire, now an instructor at the Big Spring Bombardier school, told the graduates of class 44-11 Saturday morning his experiences during these two weeks with the Nazi after he was shot down in the Mediterranean. He alone of his crew survived a crash at sea.

Capt. Cheshire, who wears the Purple Heart and Air Medal with clusters, was introduced by Colonel Ralph C. Rockwood, new commanding officer, who awarded the silver bombardier's wings after Capt. Pierre W. Curie had administered the oath of office.

The speaker told of his experiences in the icy water of the Mediterranean and how he was picked up by the Germans. He was mistreated only once during his imprisonment and that incident occurred when he kept insisting to an over-size German guard that the cold concrete floor was no place for a convalescent prisoner to sleep. Later he got to take his captors captive.

In closing, Capt. Cheshire wished the graduates good luck and congratulated them on their fine work.

Second Lt. Perry L. Brand of Chicago, Ill., cadet wing commander and president of the honor council, who received the "best scholar" and "best soldier" award, responded for the class and expressed gratitude for the cooperation and assistance received by the cadets from every officer and enlisted man with whom they were associated.

"We will prove worthy," he concluded, "We will not stop till our victory is won."

Other awards went to 2nd Lt. Roy Potochnik of Milwaukee, Wis., best all-round athlete, and 2nd Lt. John M. Fisher of Queens, Long Island, N. Y., best bombardier.

Chaplain James L. Patterson gave the invocation and benediction, and the post orchestra played "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Classifications Listed By Board

Most of the registrants considered were placed in deferred essential industry or essential agricultural classifications in the new classification list announced at county selective service headquarters.

The list follows:

1-A—Jesus H. Baca, Mundo S. Flores, Guadalupe R. Molina, Clarence J. Bennett, Lloyd V. Arnold, Carl D. Reid, Sammie F. Haney, Harold L. Bailey and Herbert E. Keune.

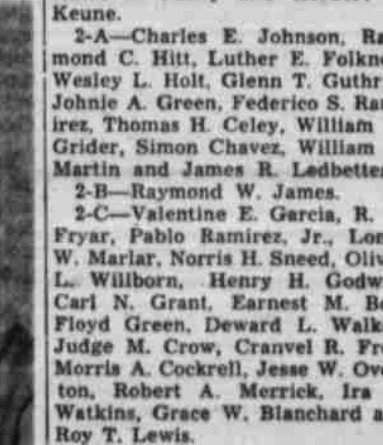
2-A—Charles E. Johnson, Raymond C. Hitt, Luther E. Folkner, Wesley L. Holt, Glenn T. Guthrie, Johnie A. Green, Federico S. Ramirez, Thomas H. Celey, William L. Grider, Simon Chavez, William F. Martin and James R. Ledbetter.

2-B—Raymond W. James.

2-C—Valentine E. Garcia, R. V. Fryar, Pablo Ramirez, Jr., Lonza W. Marlar, Norris H. Sneed, Oliver L. Willborn, Henry H. Godwin, Carl N. Grant, Ernest M. Box, Floyd Green, Deward L. Walker, Judge M. Crow, Cranel W. Free, Morris A. Cockrell, Jesse W. Overton, Robert A. Merrick, Ira L. Watkins, Grace W. Blanchard and Roy T. Lewis.

2-C (H)—Elick H. Moore, Raymond Lilley, Cornelius Meek, Edward O. Sanderson, Pedro A. Rodriguez, Robert L. Whately, Manuel P. Garcia, Riley J. Knightstep, Aaron C. Tredaway, Pinkney Banard, Cecil Leatherwood, Wyatt D. Lipcomb, Floyd W. Long and Roy D. Anderson.

2-A (H)—Reuben R. Schuessler.



R. L. (Bob) Wolf, democratic nominee for sheriff of Howard county, announced that he was resigning as deputy sheriff, effective Monday.

He was leaving employ of the office, in which he has served for years, to attend to personal affairs, he said.

"I am resigning from the sheriff's force, effective Monday, Aug. 14, so that I may have the opportunity to attend to some personal business," said Wolf. "I leave my former duties with no hard feelings or ill will toward anyone, and trust there is no one on the part of my associates."

"I have been in almost continuous service since 1930 and certainly believe that a few months' vacation has been well earned and it may give me a fresher outlook. I leave the office with kindest regards to all my friends and supporters with assurances that I hope to be back on the job Jan. 1, 1945."

More Sponsors Listed For Rodeo

Five more names went down on the sponsors' list for the Big Spring Rodeo Aug. 24-27 Monday.

They were Iva Jo Nix, Center Point; Ora Quigg, SX ranch, Rock Springs; Lucy Jean Costes, Lazy J ranch, Big Lake, Mrs. Ted Power, Odessa, and Blanche Altizer, Del Rio.

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

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

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

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

Big Springers Too Optimistic Over Situation

City officials wondered Monday if residents had not become too optimistic about the water situation Saturday.

Although announcement of receipt of some pipe and other materials together with an encouraging test on the new wells may have been encouraging, City Manager B. J. McDaniel said efforts were being made at the moment to reduce consumption from a million and a half to a million and a quarter gallons daily.

Instead, consumption jumped to little less than two million gallons Saturday and necessitated drawing hurriedly from section 33, which has been allowed to rest for several weeks. McDaniel was at a loss to explain the sharp and surprising increase.

Monday first ditch for the pipeline was reported dug although to line can be laid until valves and fittings arrive. More than a dozen carloads of pipe have arrived for the job. Contractors were rapidly assembling necessary equipment and crews, which are being housed in the old barrack buildings in the city park.

About 220 Army Discharges Are Filed In Office

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

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

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

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

Daughter Is Born To Capt. And Mrs. Hart

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart received word Saturday of the birth of a daughter to Capt. and Mrs. O. C. Hart Friday at the St. Joseph's hospital in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Hart, a former resident of Big Spring, has been with her parents in Venus since Capt. Hart's son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart, has been overseas. Last week he was unofficially reported as a prisoner of the Germans. His mother said Saturday she had received more than 100 cards and letters from people telling her they had heard a German broadcast on which he spoke and said he was safe and well. Among those hearing the broadcast was Capt. Red Newton, Big Spring, who is stationed at Roswell, N. M.

Bob Wolf Leaves Deputy's Post

R. L. (Bob) Wolf, democratic nominee for sheriff of Howard county, announced that he was resigning as deputy sheriff, effective Monday.

He was leaving employ of the office, in which he has served for years, to attend to personal affairs, he said.

"I am resigning from the sheriff's force, effective Monday, Aug. 14, so that I may have the opportunity to attend to some personal business," said Wolf. "I leave my former duties with no hard feelings or ill will toward anyone, and trust there is no one on the part of my associates."

"I have been in almost continuous service since 1930 and certainly believe that a few months' vacation has been well earned and it may give me a fresher outlook. I leave the office with kindest regards to all my friends and supporters with assurances that I hope to be back on the job Jan. 1, 1945."

E. H. Switzer Killed In Auto Mishap Sunday

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

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

The three had been near San Angelo on a fishing excursion and were enroute home when a tire presumably blew out, causing the car to ease off the road and roll down a steep embankment near the U Ranch gate. Smith managed to crawl from the car back up the slope to flag a passing motorist.

Switzer was born at Nugent in Jones county Nov. 30, 1892 and was married in Baird on Dec. 27, 1923. Since 1936 he had been manager of the Hestand-Kimbell Grocery Co. in Big Spring and the family resided at 419 Dallas. He was a veteran of World War I.

Besides his wife, Mrs. E. H. Switzer, and daughter, JoAnn, he leaves three brothers, H. G. Switzer, Monahan; Todd Switzer, Comanche, and J. F. Switzer, Globe, Ariz.; three sisters, Camille Switzer, Comanche, Mrs. Ben Pruitt, Marfa, and Eloise Switzer, Dallas; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Switzer, Comanche.

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

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

Pre-School Child Check Is Urged By Health Nurse

With less than a month left before the opening of the fall school semester, officials at the Howard county health unit are urging parents, whose children will enter school for the first time this fall, to contact their family physicians for a pre-school check-up of the child.

August 23 has been set as the deadline for parents to turn in blanks to F. T. A. health chairman where the child will be enrolled in school.

Practiced as a cautionary measure to insure the health of the school pupil, the physical examination is requested in order that physical disabilities may be detected and in turn corrected.

Mrs. Ann Fisher, city-county health nurse, announced that many parents have taken their children to local physicians for immunization, vaccination and an examination, but that a large number, as yet, have not.

Mrs. Fisher will meet with the Parent-Teacher association at the Knott school house Wednesday at 6 p. m. and will show three educational health films entitled "Life of a Healthy Child," "For Health and Happiness" and "The Road to Health and Happiness."

Sammy Is Serious About Souvenirs

When Pvt. Sargny Burns sat his heart on souvenirs of his excursion into France as a part of the 9th infantry, he really did something about it.

Hiram W. A. Knox, Houston, a brother-in-law, who with Mrs. Knox is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Burns, has a bag full of items to attest to Sammy's zeal as a collector.

Before he got nicked in the shoulder and had to be hospitalized Pvt. Burns must have bargained half the German army out of curios as well as working a few shrewd deals with the Frenchmen.

Some of the things he mailed back July 4 from Cherbourg include Nazi lieutenant shoulder straps, eversharp and perpetual calendar, scissors, tweezers, knife, razor, compact, French insignias, coins, rings, jockeys, Cherbourg dog tag, buttons of various military units, watch, crucifix, fork, belt buckles, hat ornaments, cigarette holder, incised coin box, high German army insignias, German air corps wings, bracelets, including one with the seal of Paris.

Around 44,000 Ft. Of Lumber Remain In County's Quota

Approximately 44,000 board feet of Howard county's 80,000 quota for soft wood lumber for three months remains and every effort will be made to care for applications for preference rating by farmers wishing to repair barns or construct bins for storage of this year's grain sorghum crop. M. Weaver, AAA administrative assistant, said Monday.

The quota is a three-month period extending through September and should it be used before close of the period efforts will be made to obtain additional from the state reserve.

AAA officials have reminded of the need for providing proper storage facilities required before government loans may be received, since transportation problems may make it necessary for many to store grain.

A record crop is expected if moisture is received soon, but continued hot, dry weather in the next few weeks would considerably reduce grain prospects.

Fourteen Year Old Lad Is Arrested For Theft, Drunkenness

A 14-year-old boy was picked up by city police Friday on a juvenile delinquency charge.

Held in city jail, the youth was arrested for drunkenness and for stealing a 1936 Chevrolet tudor owned by W. A. Galloway of Big Spring.

Officials explained this was the second count against the boy for car theft. He will be transferred to the county juvenile quarters.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Ella Sproule versus the "Horseless Carriage"

Miss Ella Sproule is a town legend. Never could get used to automobiles. Said there ought to be a law to ban the pesky things.

Finally, Miss Ella went to Bermuda where automobiles were outlawed. Then the Allies came to base there—and now Miss Ella watches jeeps whiz by and mutters, "There ought to be a law!"

Funny how certain folks, who don't like something, think it ought to be prohibited. Or else they try to run away from it, and it catches up with them—like Progress will.

No. 99 of a Series Copyright, 1944, Brewing Industry Foundation

Joe Marsh

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EDDIE BRACKEN - BETTY HUTTON

Diana Lynn - William Demarest - Porter Hall - Emory Parnell - Alan Bridge - Julius Tannen

Plus "Fox News" "A Great Day's Coming" and "Million Dollar Cat"



The range pictured is owned by Gordon Stone of Stanton, a cooperator of the Martin-Howard soil conservation district. Stocking rate has been reduced from 40 to 28 animal units per section, and a range conservation plan has been followed. Since the change was made in stocking rate and since the application of conservation practices, the calf crop has increased by 15 per cent, now representing 95 per cent and weight of calves at market time has increased from 375 pounds each to about 500 pounds each. Thus the beef production from this range has been increased from approximately 11,900 pounds per section to 13,300 pounds per section to 13,300 pounds per section.

Sgt. Pool Spends Night Here 'n There At "Home"--In Corsica

It was with great disappointment that Sgt. Charles Pool, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pool of Big Spring, walked away from the headquarters building at a rest camp somewhere in Corsica after he discovered that he would not be admitted for a seven-day rest until the following day when he was scheduled to arrive there.

He sauntered down the road toward the nearest village somewhat in doubt as to where he would spend the night. As he walked through a thick tangled underwood stretch of country the natives called the maquis, he wondered what was happening at home.



SGT. CHARLES POOL, in charge of a B-25 Mitchell group's parachute department, is son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pool, Big Spring.

Reaching the outskirts of the town, he asked a small boy if he knew of any place where he might spend the night. The child looked him over suspiciously, suddenly grinned and told him he did.

Off they went down a narrow lane which took them to an old but neat house set back in the olive groves. The boy introduced the soldier to his grandmother and the sergeant explained his situation.

She asked his name, learned that everyone called him Charley, and after some conversation, invited him in. She was less than five feet tall, as wrinkled as a raisin and the most refined little old woman he had met since he had left home.

She invited him to sit by the kitchen window while she prepared the evening meal and Charley settled down, already feeling at home. The night was cool and the silence of the quiet countryside was broken only by the bleat of a nervous lamb.

The little French woman's enthusiasm grew as she prepared dinner and she questioned her visitor about his home, his mother and his friends.

After the meal she whispered something in her grandson's ear and he scurried off down the road, tattered trousers and all.

Presently he returned with a pretty girl and the woman explained that she supposed he was anxious for someone young to talk to, so the evening was spent somewhat like evenings at home in America, sitting on the front porch talking.

At 12 p. m. she came to the front door, told the girl she must go home and asked Charley to come into the house and get ready for bed. Showing him to his room, she asked if she might return and "tuck him in."

He was surprised but mumbled "uh uh" and hurried to bed. Presently, she rapped quietly on the door, came in and sat by the bed. For some time she was quiet but after several minutes she began telling of her sons who would not be coming home. After awhile she knelt by the bed, offered prayer for some mother's son who had found his way to her home and tip-toed out.

Charley wasn't sleepy at first. Then he ran his hands down the covers, over the first sheets he had felt since leaving America. A dog barked in the distance and Charley slept. Next morning it

was wheat cakes, black coffee and meat for breakfast. He pushed his chair back and loosened his belt just as he always had at home.

He moved to go and tears welled in the old woman's eyes. "I'm sorry," she said, "thank you, son, for coming. Your visit has brought back other days."

Suddenly she reached as high as she could and kissed him on the cheek. "Hurry home to your mother, lad," she said.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

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

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in Panhandle and South Plains and Pecos river westward this afternoon and tonight; Friday partly cloudy, afternoon thundershowers west of Pecos river.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers extreme north portion this afternoon and tonight; Friday partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in extreme northeast portion.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Ablene	99	77
Amarillo	98	65
BIG SPRING	101	76
Chicago	85	67
Denver	91	52
El Paso	92	70
Fort Worth	98	78
Galveston	90	71
New York	90	71
St. Louis	90	74
Sunset tonight at 8:28 p. m.		
Sunrise Friday at 7:12 a. m.		

Meeting Of Members, Den Mothers Called

Den mothers and all members of Cub packs (13 and 29) in Big Spring have been asked by D. M. McKinney, cubmaster, to meet at 8:30 p. m. Friday in the chamber of commerce offices.

Plans for the day camp scheduled for Aug. 21-25 at the city park, will be discussed in detail at the meeting, said McKinney. Because of importance of the meeting, he urged a large attendance.

Miss Texas To Be Chosen

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 17 (AP)—"Miss Texas," who will go to the "Miss America" contest in Atlantic City, N. J., will be chosen from 11 contestants tonight in the finals of the Texas junior chamber of commerce beauty-talent contest.

Competitors include Mary Frances Carter, "Miss Midland County"; "Boots" Branch, "Miss Beaumont"; Lucy La Madrid, "Miss Galveston County"; Doris Allen, "Miss Midland"; Betty Ruth Warren, "Miss Galveston."

Rehearsal Stated

Dan Conley, director of the high school band, has called a rehearsal for this evening at the school at 8 o'clock.

Also scheduled is a rehearsal Friday at 10 a. m.

All band members are urged to attend.

DURATION SUSPENSION ORDER ISSUED IN LOCAL OPA HEARING

One suspension order for the duration was issued, two orders were stayed and another case was dismissed in hearing of OPA charges relating to rationed gasoline Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning in district courtroom.

H. L. Wilkerson of Big Spring was suspended from dealing in rationed gasoline at retail for the duration, effective Sept. 1, and was suspended from gasoline rations for use in trucks and cars in his hauling business for 30 days, effective Sept. 15. The OPA charge alleged Wilkerson transmitted coupons, in exchange for gasoline through the supplier, which had not been obtained through the regular course of business from customers.

A case alleging O. B. Womack of Lamesa was short 326 gallons July 17 was dismissed on Womack's explanation the shortage was balanced immediately after inventory. On a second charge of having sold 80 gallons without coupons to a truck driver, an order was issued that Womack's business remain closed two weeks, effective Sept. 5, unless ration currency is collected before that time for the 80 gallons. An additional 45 days suspension was ruled in the case, but was stayed on condition of compliance.

In the case of Gordon McGuire and T. D. Campbell of Lamesa, a six months' suspension order was issued but effective date was stayed on condition of proper registration of all facilities, balancing of ration banking account, and collection of all currency due for gasoline.

Hearing was opened Thursday morning in the case of the M. A. Sanders tire firm at Lubbock, charged with shortage of 51 turn-in tires, which under OPA regulations are to be held 30 days or until clearance by an examiner, with having nine turn-in tires on which serial numbers did not correspond to those to have been picked up, and with having some tires designated as turn-ins without certificates. No decision had been given. Three other cases involving handling of tires by the firm at Big Spring, Midland and Odessa were scheduled for hearing here, but may not be heard because of lack of sufficient time, said an OPA official.

The OPA official is to go to Lubbock to hear three cases Friday. Harry L. Hall of Dallas is hearing commissioner.

Holbrook To Vote As Instructed

AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (AP)—Because he considers the instructions binding upon him, T. J. Holbrook of Austin, one of 23 presidential elector nominees chosen at the regular democratic state convention, declared he will vote as instructed by the convention.

In a letter to Democratic national Committeeman Myron G. Blalock Holbrook asserted that he desired to take another course he would have let the convention name someone in his place.

The convention, held here May 23, directed that presidential elector nominees, if elected, vote for someone other than the party nominee if the national democratic convention refused to meet several demands made at the state convention. These conditions were disregarded by the national meet.

"Those instructions were as binding upon me as any contract I could make and will be strictly observed," wrote Holbrook.

Control Returned To Philadelphia Owners

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes returned control of the Philadelphia Transportation company to the owners at 11 a. m. today, stating that the army's mission had been accomplished by the restoration of the city's transit facilities.

He said the troops who seized the strike-bound system August 3 would return now to their main job of "fighting Japs and Germans."

Right Start!

Give your child the right start when he or she starts back to school. Make sure that eyes are seeing correctly. Faulty vision is a serious handicap to a student of any age. We examine thoroughly and recommend glasses only when needed.

A Card Applications Available Here Now

Applications have been received at the Howard county rationing office for renewal of A gasoline books.

These must be executed by Sept. 10, it was announced; the board office. All A card holders were urged to secure the applications as soon as possible.

Dr. W. S. Palmer

Optometrist
122 East 3rd St. Phone 382
Ground Floor Douglas Hotel

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The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
MAX & JACOB
Buy War Bonds Too!

Women Work At AAFBS Red Cross

Eleven women worked in the Red Cross surgical dressing room at the Big Spring Bombardier School Wednesday.

Coffee and rolls were served, and those present were Mrs. C. O. Frazier, Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, Mrs. R. W. Sample, Mrs. J. W. King, Mrs. R. R. Hicks, Mrs. J. F. Reed, Mrs. H. H. Fields, Mrs. L. P. Blanton, Mrs. W. C. Patterson, Mrs. G. R. Paulsen, and Mrs. E. R. Magruder.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 17 (AP)—Cattle 4,200, calves 1,700, unchanged; common to medium steers and yearlings 8.00-12.50; beef cows 7.00-10.00; fat calves 11.25-12.75; butcher calves 7.50-11.00; stocker calves and yearlings went out at 7.00-10.00.

Hogs 1,700, steady; good and choice 180-240 lb. butcher hogs 14.55; heavier butchers at mostly 13.80; stocker pigs 11.00 down.

Sheep 4,500, steady; medium to choice spring lambs 11.50-13.25; shorn lambs and yearlings 7.50-10.00; ewes 3.00-5.00.

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SWING FEVER with **Kay Kyser**

Marilyn Maxwell
William Gargan
Lena Horne

also "Unusual Occupations" and "Romantic Nevada"

Schools Receive Nice Windfall

AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (AP)—Public schools received a \$6,000,000 windfall this week in the form of a \$4 supplemental payment to the current \$25 per capita scholastic apportionment of state available school fund.

Now the question arises whether certain school districts can use it to increase teacher salaries. The question was posed by Karl Lovelady, chairman of a senate committee on education, who asked Attorney General Grover Sellers whether schools receiving financial aid from the equalization fund separate and apart from the available school fund which all schools receive could use the additional money for teacher salary increases.

Lovelady added: "Until your department clarifies the question x x x this money cannot be used to supplement school teacher salaries in state aid schools because the \$25 per capita apportionment is now being used in their budgets as receipts along with their local maintenance tax money and as I construe the law, if the \$4 supplement creates a new per capita apportionment of \$29 then the total amount will have to count as receipts in the budget."



BOMBER PILOT: On August 4, Jack H. Rice, 1304 Johnson, received his silver wings and appointment as a flight officer in graduation exercises held at the twin-engine advanced school at Frederick Army Air Field, Okla.

Breakfast And Prayer Meet Held By Gideons

A breakfast and prayer was held by the Gideons at the Settles Hotel this morning.

Those attending were Rev. P. D. O'Brien, W. L. Mead, R. Y. Cloud, Chester O'Brien, Rev. Cester O'Brien, Jr., Chap. Elmer Dunham, Walter Grice, Rev. James Roy Clark, Henry Burnett, Ted Phillips, Robert Stripling.

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at Settles Hotel Mezzanine Floor
Open Every Evening 8 to 12
Afternoons—open from 3 to 7; no cover charge in afternoons. Beer and Wine Served. Soldiers Welcome.