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GET ACQUAINTED BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL PAGE
BIG SPRING THE TRADE CENTER OF WEST TEXAS
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Fraley Distributes Butane Gas To Domestic, Oil Users

Ration and shortages are unknown terms as far as distribution of butane gas by Fraley & Co. in this area is concerned. The company has an almost unlimited supply of gas from good sweet crude, announced G. H. Pruitt, local manager for Fraley, and since storage facilities have been set up, there has not been an occasion when Fraley could not lay down all the gas ordered by consumers. Foundation of the system here is a 6,000-gallon storage tank, located on the Lamesa highway just at the northern edge of town. In addition, the company maintains two delivery trucks and one large transport truck, and with all of these in use, total capacity of the unit is 12,000 gallons. Domestic users serviced by Fraley are in Howard and contiguous counties, where Pruitt operates a regular route. "We try to check our customers regularly," he explained, "so that when anyone goes to getting low we immediately service his tank so that there will be no running out." Operations are not confined to farm homes, for Fraley & Co. enjoy a wide patronage from oil-fields where drilling contractors in particular clamor for butane as a power fuel. Fraley services rigs from the Westbrook pool on the east all the way to the Pyote area on the west.



Local Manager— In charge of the Fraley & Co. butane gas service in this area is G. H. Pruitt, local manager. Pruitt is kept busy servicing not only domestic customers in this immediate area, but getting butane to oil power units from Westbrook to as far west as Pyote. The company now has an unlimited supply of gas from good sweet crude. (Kelsey Photo.)

Because of its flexibility, butane not only in the rural home but among commercial users who must generate power. It comes as a liquid, is transported from storage to tanks on farms or at rigs in the same form. But as it is released for use in stoves or engines, it vaporizes and at once is an ideal domestic and commercial gas. Coming as it does from sweet crude, the gas burns without odor. It is clean, economical and convenient.

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Quality Work Is Still Foremost With M'Crory

Located at 305 West Third street is McCrory's garage owned and operated by Elvis "Shorty" McCrory, long-time resident of Big Spring who began garage work in 1925 and who has been in the present location since 1941. Like most other businesses the McCrory garage is very short-handed but Mr. McCrory says that supplies are more plentiful now than they have been and his pledge to customers is to do all he can to the best of his ability. Agent for Willard automobile batteries the McCrory garage in the past has done much battery rechange service and Mr. McCrory says that they still do that work when possible to get to it. The garage is open six days a week from 7:15 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. and is equipped to do any type of automobile or truck maintenance work. Specialty is maintenance and general overhaul of motors. All work is taken care of in the speediest possible manner without sacrificing efficiency and all work is guaranteed.

Philanthropic
 TROY, N. Y., (AP)—A year ago a New York businessman passing through Troy saw USO workers feed soldiers on trains. He sent the USO lounge a check for \$100. The lounge has just received another message from him. It read: "I paid my federal income tax. I paid my state income tax. I bought some war bonds. Then I have \$104.97 left over so I said to myself: 'What the hell good is \$104.97?'" "So I enclose my check for \$100 for ladies who get up before day-break to feed soldiers."

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 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Jones Motor Gets Good Parts Supply

"There is not much to be said since a story was last written on my business," said H. G. Jones, manager of the Jones Motor company located at 401 Runnels street. He continued, "we have about the same help situation and are short-handed like everyone else—we are getting a pretty good supply of parts, motors, etc., for Dodge trucks and Plymouth and Dodge passenger cars." Four mechanics and one parts man are busy nine hours daily repairing automobiles and other machines usually are waiting to be repaired at Jones Motor company. However, Mr. Jones does not like to take in more business than he knows can be handled in a reasonably short period of time. He says he had rather send them to some other garage than to keep them waiting longer than two or three days. Old customers are usually cared for as soon as possible and Mr. Jones rarely has to turn them away from his shop. Mr. Jones suggests that car owners have their cars inspected regularly. The saying that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" has added significance during the present emergency. Jones Motor company has been in operation at its present location since 1940. Its staff, in addition to the manager, includes the four mechanics, one parts man and bookkeeper.

Negro Escapees Still At Large
 GREENVILLE, April 24 (AP)—Still at large today from the Hunt county jail were two negroes, Howard Gadin and Charles Dixon, who, Sheriff Frank Wolfe said, last night struck Jailer Lem Glass, 67, over the head with a rolling pin, unlocked the jail door and escaped. Sheriff Wolfe said Glass, unconscious from the blow by the men who were helping prepare supper for the other prisoners, was taken to a hospital, in a serious condition from loss of blood. The sheriff said after the two men struck Glass, they went from the fifth floor kitchen to the fourth floor, unlocked a door to the part of the jail in which white prisoners are kept, went to the basement and walked out the door. The white prisoners reported the affair to Wolfe. Wolfe said the negroes had been recently convicted of burglary and car theft from Hunt county, in separate cases, and sentenced to seven years in state prison. They were awaiting transportation to the Huntsville prison when they fled. Surplus food supplies available to the United Nations in 1943 were estimated at about 62 million tons.

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Cosden Higher Octane

Red Sox Gang Hopes To Do Better In 'League Of Other Dark Horses'

AP Features Sports Editor
BOSTON—Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox looked off in the distance and a faint smile moved across his face as he was told that several of his fellow mentors say the Bostonians form the dark horse team of the American league.

Then good naturedly, Joe quipped:

"Maybe so, but it seems to me that all the teams are dark horses this year. The only thing we're sure of is that we're not sure of anything."

"Take the Cleveland team for example. After looking over the rosters of the other teams, the Indians would be my choice for the pennant. But, Lou Boudreau may wake up some morning and find Selective Service letters for himself, Ken Keltner, an outfielder, a couple of pitchers, and then where will the Indians be?"

"So may we all. Some of the teams have 4-F outfielders, others have 4-F infielders and pitchers, but no team has enough 4-Fs around to guarantee a pennant."

"I think the Red Sox will do better than last year with two big IFs; we can keep the players we have, and our position improves."

"When we started last season, we didn't have any outfield. We tried several players and finally came up with Leon Culberson and George Metkovich. Since then, we have added Bob Johnson from the Senators. Then we



BOBBY DOERR
 "Greatest Second Baseman" have the veteran Pete Fox, if his arm is okay.

year, Johnson should be the league's leading home run hitter this year and drive in a lot of runs for us."

(A glance at the record book shows Johnson leading all active players in the American league except Al Simmons and Cronin in RBI with 1,103 in 11 years. Bob has also clouted 259 homers in that time and has a major league batting average of .295.)

"In the infield," continues Cronin, "we'll have Tony Lupien on first, Bobby Doerr, the greatest second baseman of them all; Skeeter Newsome or Eddie Lake on short, and Rube Tabor at third. (Not to mention one of the game's greatest pinch hitters in Mr. Cronin, himself.)"

"Roy Partee will again be our number one catcher, and the top backstop in the league, for my money. He'll really show you how an ace catcher should work this year, assisted by Bill Conroy."

Pitching Questionable
 "Pitching is where I have to worry unless some of my rookies come through. I'm hoping that Emmett O'Neill will produce this year along with Dick Johnson, who we bought from Louisville, and Joe Hausmann, the Kansas City boy."

"If those three fellows deliver enough stuff along with Oscar Judd, Yank Terry, Mike Ryba and Joe Bowman, we might fall into the dark horse category. But, as I said before, it all depends on the mailman."

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Four Monday, April 24, 1944

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"Disguises are not necessary on patrols—put that back on your helmet!"

Browns May Come Thru For Pennant Victory This Year

By The Associated Press
OFF to a fast start with six straight victories, this may be the year the surprising St. Louis Browns will win their first American league pennant.

Not since 1922, when they finished second by one game to the New York Yankees, have the Browns been a pennant contender, but unless all signs fail, they should be in the thick of the scrap all the way this campaign.

They polished off the Chicago White Sox in both ends of a Sunday doubleheader at St. Louis yesterday, 5 to 2 and 4 to 3. Pitcher Jack Kramer helped himself to his second victory in as many starts by blasting a two-run homer in the opener. Effective relief pitching by the veteran George Carter accounted for the nightcap. Indictive of the excellent pitching Manager Luke Sewell is getting is the fact that in 54 innings the Brownie twirlers have yielded only 15 runs and 40 hits while sweeping three-game series from the Detroit Tigers and the White Sox.

Sharing interest with the Browns' six-game winning streak was the announcement that Spud Chandler, 20-game winning pitcher of the Yankees, had been ordered up for induction into the Army on Friday; the one-hitter Jim Tobin, of the Boston Braves, against the Phillies; the St. Louis Cardinals' double win over the Chicago Cubs to tie the New York Giants at the top of the National league; and the scheduled pre-induction physical exam at Camden, N. J., today for Mel Ott, manager of the undefeated Giants.

The Cards made it five in a row with their 11 to 3 and 5 to 4 triumphs over the Cubs at Chicago, although it took Whitey Kurowski's three-run homer to subdue the Bruins in the nightcap. Southpaw Max Lanier won his second straight game in the opener.

Tobin's one-hitter against the Phils at Boston gave the Braves their first win, 5 to 0, but they promptly took it on the chin again when southpaw Al Gerberauer of the Phils, blanked them, 3 to 0, with six hits in the second game of a twin bill. Forl Mullen's sixth-inning single was the only hit of the veteran Tobin. Two others reached first, one on a base on balls and the other on an error.

Detroit ended a four-game losing streak by beating Cleveland twice at Cleveland, 6 to 2 and 4 to 3, behind the pitching of Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser. A three-run homer by rookie catcher Hank Miller won the nightcap.

Rain and cold weather forced postponement of all other scheduled games.

Walton To Testify At Senate Hearing
 SAN ANGELO, April 24 (AP)—Senator Penrose Metcalfe said Dr. T. O. Walton, former Texas A and M college president, would testify at a preliminary hearing of the senate educational investigating committee Thursday at College Station regarding recent administrative changes at the college.

Metcalfe, committee chairman, said Walton would appear before him and Senator Wardlow Lane, Center, prior to committee sessions Friday and Saturday when the full committee is expected to hear further testimony.

The San Angelo senator said Neth L. Leachman, Dallas, member of the college board of directors, and possibly other directors would be heard Friday and that some college staff members and perhaps extension service officials would testify on both days.

Standings

National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	5	0	1.000
St. Louis	5	0	1.000
Cincinnati	3	1	.750
Philadelphia	3	3	.500
Brooklyn	2	3	.400
Chicago	1	5	.167
Boston	1	5	.167
Pittsburgh	0	3	.000

American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	6	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
New York	2	2	.500
Boston	2	2	.500
Detroit	2	4	.333
Washington	1	2	.333
Chicago	1	3	.250
Cleveland	1	3	.250

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)—Chicago is hoping to get back into real big-time boxing by means of the new promotion firm headed by Doc Kearns and with Nate Lewis as matchmaker. . . . There's supposed to be a lot of dough behind it. . . . When horse racing enjoyed its first three-million dollar betting day at Jamaica Tuesday, the winner of the first race was Smart Bet. . . . A New York writer describes the new coats worn by players in the Dodgers bull pen as "looking like knee-length shower curtains rimmed with fur collars."

Food For Two Thoughts
 In a recent bulletin concerning "kid" baseball promotions, Judge W. C. Bramham, the minor league boss, gives the following quote from L. L. Bender of Wisconsin Rapids: The greatest kick of all for me is when the small lads come to my office to show me their new gloves and tell how they're planning on making certain teams. . . . I think we're all going to have more fun with this little league than we ever dreamed of. . . . Before long the judge may be worrying over the possibility that independent local ownership will find these kid leagues more entertaining and less expensive than supporting a minor pro club.

Monday Matinee
 Popular guessing game at Philly last week was picking a coach for the Boston Yanks. Wildest guess was Lou Little, most reasonable, Lud Wray, and most popular was that owner T. D. Collins, a red-hot Notre Dame fan was angling for Lieut. Comm. Jim Crowley and would hire Herb Kopf temporarily. . . . Dartmouth's Earl Brown, who became involved in the guessing by dropping into the hotel while he was in Philly looking over some basketball players, argued that the colleges should have a player-drawing like the pro draft. . . . Then maybe we would get some of those players that go to Notre Dame," Earl explained. . . . Note on names: Penn. State's pitchers will receive encouragement this spring from Catcher Ed Moller and one of the good hitters at Fort Sheridan, Ill., is Sokaye Kopima.

Premature Swim
YONKERS, N. Y., (AP)—Lawrence Matthews, nine, sniffed the air, decided spring was here despite the near freezing temperatures. He disrobed, plunged into a pond for a dip. Half way across he became chilled and could not reach the other shore. He climbed a tree growing out of the pond. Then he became frightened, was unable to swim back and started shouting for help. An hour later fishermen rescued him.

Airmail Letters Often Go By Train

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE
WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—Here's why airmail letters sometimes take so long to reach you. . . . Some of them go by train instead of plane. Some that go by plane are delayed because of the heavy burden on the planes.

The situation is improving, has a good way to go. The post office department, however, says the great bulk of airmail still moves by air. This is the department's story: After Pearl Harbor the armed forces, needing transport planes in a hurry, turned to the American commercial airlines which at the time had 324 planes. The armed forces took 158.

But after Pearl Harbor the amount of airmail began to climb dizzyly. Airmail figured in pound miles—the number of pounds multiplied by the number of miles flown—rose from 1,751,200,000 in January, 1941, to 2,593,500,000 in January, 1942, and to 4,667,800,000 in January, 1943.

Figured on a yearly basis, the pound miles of airmail climbed from 22,294,963,000 in 1941 to 56,693,451,000 in 1944. In the first three months of this year the airmail load was still increasing, being 30 to 40 percent greater than the same period in 1943.

Thus, while the number of planes carrying the mail was cut almost in half, the amount of mail to be carried more than doubled. A sack of airmail may arrive at an airport, scheduled to leave on a certain plane. When it gets there, that plane already may be jammed with other airmail. So the sack has to wait for a second plane.

That means a delay. But if the second, or third, plane, is also crowded, then that sack mentioned above may be sent by train so that it will not be delayed too long.

The army has turned back to the commercial airlines now 36 planes. This still is far from putting the lines back to their peacetime plane total. But in the months ahead they expect more planes from the army.

So, the post office department says, gradually movement of airmail entirely by plane is coming closer.

'Susie' Takes Over In Orderly Room

Susie just walked into the 365th orderly room and took over. In case you don't know who Susie is—she's a tiny gray girl squirrel with a large beautiful bushy tail. The tail, which she holds high in true ladylike fashion, is twice as big as Susie is, and she's still young and naive enough to trust soldiers.

Walking into the orderly room just as nice as you please, Susie posed prettily in the center of the room for a moment while she looked the boys over with a critical feminine eye. Then deciding that S Sgt. Tom Costello was the best-looking lad of the lot, she tripped over to him daintily, streaked up Tom's long, lean frame and snuggled possessively against his chest.

Tom, always a sucker for a good-looking female, went for her like a ton of bricks, and now the two are practically inseparable. Everywhere the sergeant goes, Susie goes. They even share the same bed at night. Tom uses the mattress and Susie reclines languidly on the pillow and lulls Tom to sleep in squirrel language. A truly beautiful romance, opine the sergeant's barrack mates.

Racer Predicts Banked Boards For Speedways

DALLAS, April 24 (AP)—Lieut. Rex Mays, former automobile racing king now piloting planes for his Uncle Sam, predicts banked speedways turns banked up over 45 degrees an speeds of 150-160 miles per hour after the war.

Mays, two time AAA champion and runner-up at Indianapolis in 1940 and 1941, thinks the sport will experience a big boom.

Taking time out between missions at Love Field base of the Fifth Ferrying Group, Mays added:

"We will use the same cars we drove at Indianapolis in 1941; I don't believe advances in aircraft engine design during the war will greatly affect racing automobiles."

Why? At the old Beverly Hills track, away back around 1920, Ralph DePalma, Tommy Milton and the boys were averaging better than the 115 miles per hour possible today at Indianapolis speedway.

Mays suggested several improvements for the Indianapolis track that he is using: . . . to the present cars without too much trouble. He declared there were two main speed hindrances: It is the wrong shape—rectangular—and the front stretch is of bricks and too rough and slippery. The rest of the track now is covered with asphalt, Mays said, adding that the No. 2 turn, where most accidents occur, was too humpy.

"I'm 100 per cent for a return to mile-and-a-quarter board tracks but Indianapolis might be greatly improved if the turns were re-covered off and the whole track re-covered. Present racing cars should make 130-140 miles per hour at an Indianapolis track so improved and fewer men would be killed, Mays advised.

Schoolboy Track Record Appears In Marked Danger

By The Associated Press
 Times and distances will be very good at the state schoolboy track and field meet but only one record appears in marked danger, a resume of regional trials last week shows.

The regional meets held at Canyon, Abilene, Dallas, Longview, Houston, San Marcos, Kingsville and El Paso failed to produce anything beating a state mark but there were some fine times and distances just the same.

At Dallas Charles Tatom of Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) brood jumped 22 feet 5 5/8. At Houston Kadera whipped the discus 151 feet 1 inch and the Lamar (Houston) sprint relay team hung up a time of 44.3.

All kinds of regional records were set at San Marcos where Jefferson and Brackenridge (San Antonio)—the two schools favored to fight it out for the state title—each scored 44 points. Charley Parker, Jefferson flier, ran 100 yards in 9.8 and 220 in 21.3, Jim Southworth of Brackenridge vaulted 12 feet 3 1/2 inches. August 4th of Brackenridge ran the high hurdles in 14.6. Tom Watt of Brackenridge raced the low hurdles in 22.7. Desmond Kidd of Austin ran a 51-foot 440 and the Jefferson sprint relay team made the 440 yards in 44.2.

Region 7 produced the top shot put of the season—a 51 foot 1 inch throw by Bobby Goff of Kenedy.

Loop Baseball Standings List Rice On Bottom

By The Associated Press
 The Southwest conference baseball season, settled into a familiar pattern after one week in which the Rice Owls basked in glory and appeared capable of figuring prominently in the championship.

Today Rice is on the bottom and Texas and Texas A&M are tied for the lead. Texas blasted Rice twice last weekend as the Longhorns showed marked improvement and indicated they would be the team to beat for the title.

The Orange bounced the Owls 5-0 Friday behind three-hit pitching by Bobby Layne and Dave Philley, then Saturday swamped Rice 23-4 with a withering 16-hit attack.

With the race at its half-way mark, the Aggies go to Houston Friday and Saturday to play Rice while Texas rests from conference warfare for three weeks.

Here is the standing to date:
 Team W. L. Pct.
 Texas A&M 2 1 .667
 Texas 2 1 .667
 Rice 1 3 .250

San Antonio Cadet Johnny P. Miller continues to fly over his hometown every day. Miller, son of Mrs. Abe Bailey of Big Spring, is stationed at Lubbock and has flown over Big Spring on training flights the last several days.

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 "We Repair All Makes"
 115 Bunnels (North Road Hotel)
 L. GRAU, Prop.

WANT-ADS MAKE MONEY FOR YOU!

Got an extra lawn mower, sewing machine, waffle iron or radio lying around? Turn it into cash quickly with a Daily Herald want-ad. Lots of people are looking for things like this now—and they are increasingly hard to buy.

For Results use Want Ads in

THE DAILY HERALD
 Phone 728

A SHELL SMASHED MY TYPEWRITER!

Associated Press reporter Robert Eunson was 35 yards from the Arawa beach when the Japanese opened up just before dawn on the American Sixth Army invading New Britain.

Bullets riddled his boat and he scrambled out. Men were falling dead all around him. He tried to get his feet on the bottom but it was too deep. He dived under a barge to escape the murderous criss-cross of machine gun fire and nearly drowned. He came up and a shell smashed his typewriter.

Finally, his feet hit the coral and he made shore where he wrote one of the most graphic stories to come out of this war as the shelling continued.

AP men like Eunson are risking their lives to cover every phase of the growing Pacific offensive. . . . the veteran C. Yates McDaniel, Murlin Spencer, William F. Boni, Asahel Bush and Dean Schedler, who were also at New Britain; William Hipple and William Worden who narrowly missed death at Tarawa; Rembert James, who like Boni, wears the Purple Heart for his wounds in the South Pacific, to name only a few.

Soldiers—without guns—these men are providing American readers with the greatest coverage of a war ever known!

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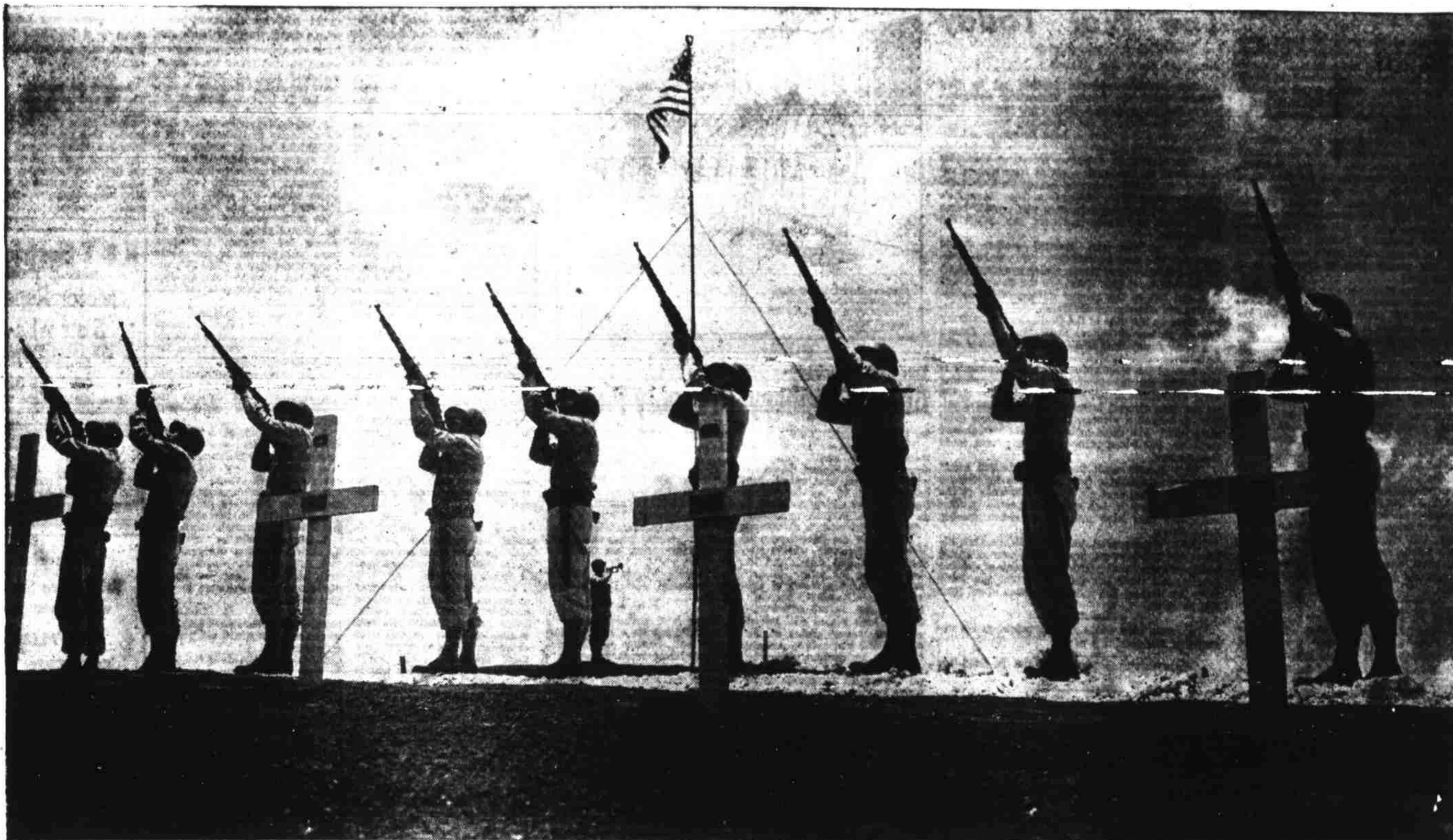
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THE DAILY HERALD

FIRST PRIZE!

This advertisement presents the prize winning editorial in a nationwide contest among high school and college publications, conducted by the Education Section of the War Finance Division in cooperation with the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, as

part of the Treasury Department's Schools-at-War program. It was written by Barbara Brown, Olney High School, Philadelphia, for the OLNEY HIGHLIGHTS, and was selected from thousands of editorials which were submitted.



Memorial service for American Soldiers and Marines killed on Cape Gloucester, New Britain. Signal Corps Photo

Suppose there were no tomorrow—

Suppose there were no tomorrow? . . . Think about it for just a minute . . . No tomorrow for you, or your kid sister at home—or the brother who left for the Army yesterday. Did you ever think that we, who have had so few yesterdays, may have no tomorrows?

It has happened, you know. To Jack Feldman, and Bob Ernest—and fifteen others who sat in our classes just last term . . .

They will have no tomorrows. They died before they ever had a try at living . . . so that we might have our chance.

There are millions who were asked to give up more than a double feature at the Earle . . . or a spiffy, new pair of pumps for next week's formal. A soda is a pretty insignificant sacrifice, when you think of—

The kids in Russia, who live on a few ounces of cereal a day. They've never seen an ice cream soda.

The Polish boys and girls, who would be in school right now, just as we are . . . if there were any schools left.

The French youths who've never had a hamburger on a date—or any other time, for that matter. They are old, very old . . . older than you and I will ever be . . .

There are millions of them . . . in Norway . . . Holland . . . Denmark . . . Belgium . . . They would stare in amazement if they could be here to see—

A jalopy painted bright yellow. "The Tin You Love to Touch" printed in big, green letters on the back.

A high school senior, uncomfortable in his first tuxedo . . . calling for his date, looking nervous.

Millions of things that we take for granted . . .

"Hey, Maestro! Play 'Stardust'!"

There is such a feeling of permanency in our tight little world. We'll go to school with the gang, today . . . and tomorrow . . .

But, WHAT IF THERE WERE NO TOMORROW? There's only one way to be sure, you know—

Buy War Bonds . . . That's a simple little phrase. It's the American way of saying what we mean in a few direct words. Buy War Bonds.

Yes—you and everybody must buy War Bonds. We've got to buy more and more, and more of 'em. Just get the idea into your head that your \$18.75 might—just might end the war one-fifth of one second sooner. That maybe, in that one-fifth of a second, the boy next door could be on the receiving end of a bullet . . . Then you'll know it's worth it!

We've got to keep on plugging, saving, convincing. Giving our pin money . . .

Tell everybody—sell everybody! We can't take no for an answer . . . tomorrow—and tomorrow—and tomorrow.

Let's All KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!



This advertisement prepared under the auspices of the U. S. Treasury Department and the War Advertising Council.

The Treasury Department Acknowledges with Appreciation the Sponsorship of this Advertisement by

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THEIR LOVE STORY ... you won't forget it.

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HE'S GOT A GIRL... WOOD

—Plus PATHE NEWS, TARAWA, and "WRECK OF HESPERUS"

QUEEN Ending Today

BANJO On My KNEE

Starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea —also "Say Uncle"

Coast Guard jumps now fast word to west coast fishing fleets when they spot schools of fish off-shore

STATE LAST TIMES TODAY THE WINS THE WAR with LAUGHS! JAMES CAGNEY "HARVEY DOOBIE DANDY" with Joan LESLIE - Walter HUSTON

RITZ Starts Tues.

MONOGRAM PICTURES She SKATES! She DANCES! She ROMANCES! BELITA "Lady Lets Dance!"

Beer (Continued From Page 1)

Orleans, and he takes into consideration the fact "some women and children don't drink."

"You'd be surprised," said one barkeep, "how many beer drinkers are sore because the government don't issue C-ration cards to oldtimers. I don't know. Maybe they got something."

Troops (Continued From Page 1)

ment of the beachheads. The troops met only weak resistance as they headed inland with fixed bayonets and suffered only light losses.

The estimated 14,000 Japanese in the Hollandia area may attempt a stubborn stand around the vital airfields or may withdraw to the slopes of the Cyclops mountains commanding the airstrips.

Hollandia's once-formidable air power had been knocked out in a pulverizing 1,500-ton bombing assault which started three weeks before. The enemy's coastal defenses were hit by hundreds of tons of shells in the stiffest warship and carrier plane pounding of any Japanese objective south of the Marshall Islands.

The American armada, reinforced by Australian cruisers and destroyers, did not lose a ship to the weak and ineffectual shore fire; not a single interceptor rose from the bomb-rattled airfields.

Amphibious tanks and trucks carried the first assault wave into the southern inlet of Tanahmerah Bay. Infantry followed closely to establish the first beachhead as transports unloaded a larger force five miles to the north. By afternoon this force had driven a strong spearhead toward the westernmost of the three airbases lying between the Cyclops mountains and Seintan Lake.

The eastern jaw of MacArthur's pincer trap was set on the shores of Humboldt Bay where another assault group landed between Hollandia village and the Tami air-drome 12 miles southeast.

One unit gained the beach, drove rapidly inland one mile to occupy a hill overlooking Hollandia village, and then cut across to the main road. Americans captured a few Japanese and killed several more in this first thrust.

Two other units landed further south and a fourth, coming in from the water across narrow palm-fringed spits enclosing the inner harbor of Humboldt Bay.

Ship Damages Are Revealed

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—Damage to more than a score of American warships, never before officially disclosed by name was revealed today in a report by Admiral Ernest J. King, navy commander in chief.

In some instances his report showed that the same ships had suffered damage in more than one action against the Japanese. Most of the damage had been listed, however, in communications which omitted the names of the craft.

Briefly, the King reports of damage to ships, and the navy's communique statements on the same actions were: Battle of Coral Sea, May, 1942—King disclosed damage to carrier Yorktown; U. S. Plane losses 85 and personnel losses 543. Communiques reported sinking of Carrier Lexington, Tanker Neosha, destroyer Sims, and damage to other vessels.

Battle of Savo Island, August 1942—King disclosed damage to Cruiser Chicago and destroyers Ralph Talbot and Patterson. Communiques, sinking of cruisers Quincy, Vincennes, Astoria and Australian Cruiser Canberra.

Battle of eastern Solomons, August 1, 1942—King: Damage to Carrier Enterprise, Communiques, no report of damage. Battle of Cape Esperance, October, 1942—King: Damage to Cruiser San Francisco, and destroyers Farenholt. Communiques, sinking of destroyer Duncan and Moderate to minor damages to "several" ships.

Battle of Santa Cruz, October, 1942—King: Damage to carrier Enterprise, battleship South Dakota, Cruiser San Juan and destroyer Smith. Communiques, sinking of carrier Hornet and destroyer Porter, damage to some others.

Battle of Guadalcanal, November, 1942—King: Damage to cruisers San Francisco, Portland and Helena, battleship South Dakota, destroyers Sterrett, Gwin and Aaron Ward. Communiques, sinking of light cruisers Juneau and Atlanta, destroyers Cushing, Preston, Benham, Walke, Monssen, Lafayette and Barton.

Battle of Tassafaronga, November, 1942—King: Damage to cruisers Minneapolis, New Orleans and Pensacola, (disclosed in press releases after damage reported). Communiques, sinking of cruiser Northampton, and damage to other vessels.

Second battle of Kula gulf, July 1943—King: Damage to cruisers St. Louis, and Honolulu and New Zealand cruiser Leander. Communiques, sinking of destroyer Gwin and damage to other ships. King disclosed also that the cruiser Chester was damaged by a submarine in the Solomons in October, 1942; transport Zeilin was damaged near Guadalcanal in November, 1942; and destroyers Lavalatte was damaged in January, 1943, enroute to Guadalcanal.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday increasing winds becoming strong Tuesday.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight and Tuesday, increasing winds becoming strong Tuesday.

Temperatures City Max. Min. Abilene 73 43 Amarillo 57 38 BIG SPRING 73 46 Chicago 74 52 Denver 51 30 El Paso 72 48 Fort Worth 75 51 Galveston 82 66 New York 48 41 St. Louis 78 46 Sunset tonight at 8:21 p. m. Sunrise Tuesday at 7:06 a. m.

Bullets of stone were in use in the sixteenth century.

Silver Wing Lobby Crawford Hotel A Super Club For Military Men And Their Guests Open 6 P. M.



Brothers In Service—Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Barnes, 1226 W. 3rd street, are in service, two in the navy and one in the army. F. A. Barnes, Bkr 3/c, left, has been in service for 13 months and overseas for eight months of that time in the Pacific. He wants to see a cotton patch instead of the jungle. Warren J. Barnes, S 3/c, center, is rounding out four weeks in the navy at San Diego, Calif., where he is in boot training. Pfc. Martin E. Barnes, in the field artillery since enlistment 19 months ago, is stationed at Camp Buckner, N. C.



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War Correspondent Writes Of Greatest Amphibious Invasion Of Southwest Pacific At Dutch New Guinea

By FRED HAMPSON ABOARD A U.S. DESTROYER OFF TANAHMERAH BAY, Dutch New Guinea, April 23 (Delayed)—Behind a rim of fire from a line of gun turrets, the "Greatest" amphibious invasion of the Southwest Pacific speared into Dutch New Guinea in three prongs yesterday, driving the Japanese back into the jungles of the Cyclops mountains and giving American soldiers a

foothold 1,000-odd miles from the Philippines. From the flagship of the command of the amphibious forces, I watched warships take the beaches of Tanahmerah Bay and the jungle. The amphibious force up to eight-inch guns. Behind this curtain of explosives, an ocean full of landing craft swept ashore over a smooth sea. We saw assault troops hit two major beachheads on Tanahmerah Bay and watched amber

flares go up which said: "Landing effected. No opposition." The same cheering tidings of successful landings against light opposition were radioed from simultaneous attacks at Hollandia and Aitape. The whole report showed the admiral's force had moved the troops hundreds of miles in dead secrecy. Here and there small eruptions of Japanese resistance melted under devastating naval fire. From tiny Kwawebok Island, an enemy machinegun ripped the water around a Higgins boat containing a high army officer. This destroyer swung around and sprayed the island with 20 mm. tracers. The Japanese machinegun fired no more.



Negroes Barred In Dallas Vote

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD DALLAS, April 24 (AP)—Dallas county democrats have decided to bar members of the Mongolian, Malayan and "Ethiopian or negro" races from voting in the precinct presidential conventions May 8. Today, Texas anthropologists indicated it will take a Solomon to determine just who will vote.

For maintaining his schedule, the admiral and his men couldn't have done better with top ships on a make-believe ocean. Every craft beached on the dot and every troop ferry made its connections without delay. Meanwhile, the navy filled the sky with scores of fighters and bombers. After the naval bombardment had neutralized shore positions, the bombers turned to supply trails and inland positions and the Hollandia airfields which had already been smashed by previous raids.

Not a single Japanese plane appeared. In mid-morning while troops and supplies were pouring ashore unmolested and engineers were hacking out jungle roads, we got a report of an enemy barge concentration a few miles up the coast. An Australian cruiser was dispatched to the scene. Soon a column of smoke arose and the Aussies radioed: "Six barges sighted. Five sunk. We'll have the sixth in a minute." Gen. Douglas MacArthur visited the commanding officer on the Tanahmerah beach and told him: "I'm counting on you to take those airfields in the shortest possible time and I know you and your men can do it."

Lt. Daniel W. Pettus, formerly of Big Spring and nephew of W. W. Pettus of 1000 Lancaster street in Big Spring, is an assistant communications officer, supply, mess and censor officer with a cavalry division in the Southwest Pacific. After participating in a battle on a Pacific Island, Lt. Pettus wrote to his brother, J. E. Pettus of Graham, that he was "as much surprised as anyone at the way everything worked out. I had overestimated the fighting ability of the enemy. If this is a sample of Tojo and his 'fighting sons of heaven', he might as well fold up his tents and go back to Tokyo before he finds himself facing the U. S. army alone. I have more faith in a quick victory now than ever before." He said the enemy was fighting a "defensive war now."

Peter Coleman Harmonson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Fowler of Big Spring, has entered the Army Air Forces Training command school at Yale university at New Haven, Conn., for aviation cadet training in aircraft maintenance engineering, according to information from New Haven. Upon successful completion, he will be commissioned second lieutenant and assigned to active duty with a Yank combat squadron.

At mid-afternoon, casualties at Hollandia where rapid progress toward the airfields was reported were listed as "less than slight." Although the commanders expect heavier fighting before the airstrips fall, all agreed that never had such a big scale landing been effected in an area of such importance at so little cost.

Dr. E. C. Webb, professor of religion at SMU and an authority on anthropology, remarked that: "County democrats may be letting themselves in for a complicated time." But W. S. Bramblett, chairman of the Dallas county democratic executive committee said the question of an applicant's race would be "just a detail to be handled by the election judges."

On the heels of a U. S. supreme court decision holding that negroes cannot be barred from Texas as democratic primaries, the executive committee over the weekend passed its race-barring resolution. Bramblett stated it would "make the democratic party of the county independent of the statutes in describing eligibility of participants."

"American Indians will be allowed to participate," he said. Commented Dr. Chandler: "The American Indian is recognized as a Mongolian. Best authorities agree that Indians came across the Bering Strait from Asia to North America." Chinese, Filipinos and Hawaiians can't vote, even with their poll tax," Dr. Webb observed. "Siberian Russians are out of luck," Dr. Geiser stated.

Brigida Montanez was fined \$5 and cost in justice court Saturday on a charge of simple assault growing out of an altercation over whom should spend soldiers allotment money.

Reports of shrubbery, lawn, etc. being watered at a house in the 1300 block of Johnson street are entirely true, said police, for there a resident has his own well and electric pump, thus is not conflicting with water rationing.

Said Bramblett: "We don't expect international complications." The men, who left Big Spring several days ago, are Odie T. Moore, group leader, Dee P. Carter, assistant leader in charge, volunteer who transferred from Gainesville board, Carroll F. Coates, volunteer, Verne T. Coleman, Jessie A. Burcham, Jarrell J. Jones, Charles W. Nance, Calvin L. Statelike, Doyle M. Rice, Earl H. Bedell, Richard L. Canbie, Robert D. Cowley, Charlie R. Rodriguez, Allen Mathis, volunteer transferred from Muleshoe, and J. B. Thomas, transferred from Anson.

Here 'n There

Brigida Montanez was fined \$5 and cost in justice court Saturday on a charge of simple assault growing out of an altercation over whom should spend soldiers allotment money.

Men From County Enlist In Army

Several Howard county men have completed enlistment in the army at Fort Sill, Okla., according to official notification received by Howard county selective service board from the Fort Sill reception center.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 24 (AP)—Cattle 2,300; calves 800; good to choice fed steers and yearlings 14.00-15.50; beef cows 8.50-11.50; good and choice fat calves 12.00-14.50; most stocker calves and yearlings 9.00-12.50.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

Public Records

Marriage License James Fortze, Houston, Earnree DeCuir, Seranton, Pa. John Marino, Brooklyn, N. Y. and Loretta Becker, Big Spring. Overton Johnson and Mrs. Sarah Duesse, Big Spring, negroes. Charles Reed and Mrs. Ollie Daniel, Big Spring. Sherrod Thompson, and Norma Freeman, Lamesa.

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M'Arthur Trudges Thru Swamps With His Men

By JACK TURCOTT (Representing the Combined American Press. Distributed by The Associated Press) WITH GEN. MACARTHUR Aboard a U. S. Cruiser Off New Guinea, April 22 (Delayed)—A tall, khaki clad figure trudged through the smelly Dutch New Guinea mud swamps today, rubbing shoulders with sweat-soaked Americans who had successfully carried out his bold scheme of sealing the doom of 60,000 Japanese.

Like the lowliest rookie, instead of a four-starred commander-in-chief, General Douglas MacArthur picked his way around huge boulders and sidestepped multi-wheeled trucks and supply-laden jeeps pouring off the big landing ships at Hollandia and Tanahmerah Bay. His infantrymen, perfectly co-ordinated with powerful naval and air forces, two figures earlier had dealt the Japanese one of the most staggering blows of the Southwest Pacific war by capturing twin beachheads 25 miles apart.

Not satisfied to witness the invasion from his cruiser several miles off shore, MacArthur, venturing without even troubling to wear a steel helmet, The general made the Hollandia landing in a small barge while shells still rumbled across Humboldt Bay from the warships blasting enemy positions hidden in the jungles. A few hours later MacArthur went ashore at Tanahmerah Bay despite a signal from the beach that Japanese raiders were on their way. The enemy planes, however, did not appear, apparently having been driven off by a screen of American aircraft.

MacArthur's appearance ashore electrified the troops, who did not suspect that the commander-in-chief was anywhere within hundreds of miles. MacArthur did not miss a single detail of the entire day's operations. Arriving on the cruiser's bridge before dawn, the general watched the effect of the shelling which paved the way for the troops landing at Hollandia from scores of alligators, buffaloes, ducks and barges. While others on the bridge braced themselves against the thunderous volleys which shook the vessel violently, MacArthur stood calmly, apparently unaware

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BOYS-GIRLS

MAKE PLANS FOR THAT VACATION JOB!

Don't wait until school turns out to wonder how you can earn good money and get sound business experience during summer months. Make it a point NOW to see Sue Haynes, Herald circulation manager. Miss Haynes desires to talk with boys and girls 12 years and older about good route opportunities. Don't put it off! Act promptly!

The Big Spring Daily Herald