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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

VOL. 17; NO. 32

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1944

Twenty Pages Today

Ernie Pyle

Perhaps the most widely read and acclaimed war correspondent begins today in the Herald. Turn to Editorial Page.

Hitler Issues Appeal For Loyalty

"American Fleet Can And Will Strike Japan"; Allied Forces Strike Out In Two New Sectors

Troops Advance From Beachhead At Port Apra

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

While invading Yanks rolled over counterattacking Japanese defending Guam's fine port, Adm. Ernest J. King announced last night (Saturday) at Pearl Harbor, after a dramatic visit to the Marianas, that his fleet now can and will strike Japan, the Philippines and the China coast.

The commander of the U. S. Fleet disclosed he is conferring on future operations with Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet, after personally inspecting newly won Saipan, 125 miles north of Guam.

The disclosure followed the issuance by Nimitz of a communique saying Guam's invaders in the first 24 hours beat down enemy counterattacks and moved from their beachheads north and south of Port Apra toward a junction behind the harbor.

King, who also visited previously conquered bases in the Marshalls, pointed out that Guam and Saipan are roughly within 1,500 miles of Japan, the Philippines and the China coast.

On Guam, the Third Marine Division swept five miles from Agaña to Piti, at the northern edge of the bay, and swarmed out over half of Cabr's Island which forms the northern arm of the harbor.

An armor-led second invading force forming a pincer on the harbor, captured 874-foot Mount Alifan, overlooking the town of Agaña, two miles from the southern corner of the bay.

Tokyo radio said the Japanese garrison was putting up a fierce fight against an estimated 24,000 Americans bent on reclaiming the U. S. naval base.

Marines of the Third Amphibious Corps spearheaded both invasion thrusts on Guam. The two columns were about six miles apart, on either side of Apra harbor. Each inland push was from securely held mile-long beachheads under the protection of the combined firepower of warships, artillery, planes and tanks.

Parley Reaches Dramatic End

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 22 (AP)—The United Nations monetary conference reached a dramatic end tonight with an announcement by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau that the Soviet Union had decided to fix its quota to the world bank for reconstruction at \$1,200,000,000, instead of \$900,000,000 previously agreed on.

This increase, which brings the bank capital to \$9,100,000,000, against the \$8,800,000,000 previously agreed on, was unexpectedly made known by Morgenthau at a dinner marking the end of the three-weeks of discussion which had marked the conference deliberations.

The secretary's surprise announcement brought cheers from the assembled delegates and marked the end of a bitter fight between the Russians and the American delegation over the total quota the Soviets would contribute.

Previously, the United States had given in to the Soviet demand that the quota for the bank be fixed at \$900,000,000, and the final document for the reconstruction bank had been formulated on this basis.

Morgenthau spoke as president of the conference, whose delegates, representing 44 united and associated nations, gathered here three weeks ago to work out plans for the fund and the bank.

The documents signed tonight will now be put before the various nations for approval by their legislative bodies.

The final plan for the monetary fund was made public today. It contained nothing of importance that had not been previously announced. The bank document will be made public tomorrow.

Lord Keynes, head of the British delegation, in a speech moving to accept the final documents, said, "I am certain that no similar conference within memory has achieved such a bulk of lucid, solid construction."

Mahon, Barnes Win; Demos Name Three New Congress Nominees

Rayburn Ahead After Trailing In Early Vote

DALLAS, July 22—Texas may have three new democratic congressmen if midnight tabulations of the Texas Election Bureau are borne out by the total primary vote.

Tom Pickett of Palestine held a lead over Representative Nat Patton of Crockett in District 7. In District 14, John E. Lyle of Corpus Christi was running well ahead of his fellow townsman, Representative Richard M. Kleberg. In District 2 the seat vacated by Representative Martin Dies seemed almost certain to go to Judge J. M. Combs of Beaumont.

Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham, who had trailed G. C. Morris of Greenville in early returns from District 4, went ahead shortly before midnight.

Governor Ceka R. Stevenson was assured of renomination, and all other incumbents led in state races; but the bureau's copyrighted figures showed that a runoff was virtually certain for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Associate Justice Richard Critz had 37 per cent of the votes compiled, while 25 per cent went to Lieutenant Colonel Gordon Simpson of Tyler, who is serving overseas.

A runoff seemed probable also between acting Attorney General Grover Sellers and his nearest opponent, Jesse E. Martin. Sellers had 46 per cent of the votes and Martin 37 per cent. Lieutenant Governor John Lee Smith, with 52 per cent of the votes, was uncertain of avoiding a runoff with Lee Satterwhite.

Latest totals in state races showed:

DALLAS, July 22—Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 1:30 a. m. from 101 of 254 counties in the state, including 38 complete, show the following totals for candidates in Saturday's Democratic primary election: Governor—Carey 2,168, Cunningham 22,733, Ferguson 5,716, Grimes 4,626, Jones 10,363, Mills 3,371, Minton 4,209, Porter 3,321, Stevenson 323,190.

Lieut. Governor—Davis 32,968, Satterwhite 107,489, Smith 179,668, Turner 31,871.

Attorney General—Erisman 80,011, Martin 134,257, Sellers 171,107.

Supreme Court—Critz 130,442, Hubbard 31,441, Rowland 60,523, Simpson 86,553, Smiley 36,914.

Criminal Appeals—Dickson 129,216, Hawkins 231,395.

Comptroller—Butler 47,876, Shelton 42,675, Sheppard 269,348.

Agriculture—Arnold 47,975, Hunter 79,288, McDonald 215,396.

Instruction—McNutt 54,567, Rogers 74,285, Woods 216,997.

Circus To Re-Open

SARASOTA, Fla., July 22 (AP)—The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus, whose big top was destroyed by fire at Hartford, Conn., will reopen at Akron, O., Aug. 4. F. Beverly Kelley, spokesman for the show, announced today.

Announcement of the return to the road followed a general call for full rehearsal at the Sarasota winter headquarters on Monday.



REP. GEORGE MAHON



CECIL H. BARNES

Eleven County And Precinct Officials Elected In Primary

Eleven county and precinct officials who will serve two-year terms beginning Jan. 1 were determined in Saturday's first Democratic primary in Howard county.

R. L. (Bob) Wolf was the winner in the race for sheriff, the only contested county-wide race decided Saturday. Wolf amassed 2,199 votes compared to 1,096 for Denver Dunn, unofficial results tabulated from returns from 15 precincts Saturday night indicated.

H. C. Hooser and Clyde E. Thomas will enter into a runoff in the August second primary to determine winner in the county attorney's race. Hooser received 1,558 votes, Thomas, 1,435, and H. A. Sturdivant, 271.

Officials elected in uncontested county-wide races were Mariette McDonald, district attorney, 3,339 votes; James T. Rooks, county judge, 3,316; George C. Cheate, district clerk, 3,346; J. F. Wolcott, tax assessor-collector, 3,289; Mrs. Ida Collins, 3,350, and R. W. Baker, county surveyor, 3,344.

In a close race for precinct 2 county commissioner, H. T. (Thad) Hais the incumbent, appeared the winner over W. W. Bennett, with 478 votes as compared to 463.

Another commissioner race, that in precinct 1, was so close that official verification of a one-vote majority will be necessary. Unofficial returns indicated Ed Brown received 259 votes, a one-vote lead over the combined total of 236 for Walter Long and 33 for A. L. McCorsack.

R. L. Nail was without an opponent in his race for re-election as precinct 3 commissioner. He received 1,034 votes.

In precinct 4, run-off candidates will be Earl Hull, who received 283 votes, and Akin Simpson, incumbent, 254. C. E. Prather received 1,034 votes.

(See ELECTION, Pg. 4, Col. 1)

Ernie Pyle's Columns To Be Carried In The Herald

Beginning today, The Herald brings its readers the daily columns of Ernie Pyle, the "hottest" war correspondent in the game today.

Pyle's average-man's viewpoint of the war is combined with a happy knack for being on hand where the action is most torrid. Moreover, critics agree that he sees and puts into everyday language the little things which really convey the essence of the hardships, the lighter moments, death and destruction at the front.

His dispatches were so clear from North Africa that they were used as the basis of explanations as to why Yanks suffered sudden reverses in the early stages of the campaign and were quoted editorially from coast to coast.

Cecil H. Barnes Beats Summers In Rep. Race

Rep. George Mahon was returned to another term in congress by a thumping 2-1 majority and Cecil H. Barnes, San Angelo attorney, defeated Burke Summers, Big Spring, in the race for representative of the 91st legislative district. Incomplete unofficial returns showed Saturday.

The congressman had a lead of 27,842 to 14,329 votes over C. L. Harris, Lubbock, a compilation of returns from the 19th congressional district showed. Six counties were complete. Mahon carried every county.

In the representative's race, Barnes led 6,176 to 5,329 for Summers at midnight with only a few boxes out in Sterling and Reagan counties.

Summers carried two counties and had a chance to make it three with Barnes holding a five vote advantage with returns incomplete. Summers carried Howard, his home county, 2,602 to 585 for Barnes and led in Glasscock 118 to 53.

Barnes carried his home county of Tom Green, Irion and Reagan counties. Summers late Saturday night, on learning of returns, told the Herald that "I have no regrets or apologies over the race. My opponent simply received more votes than I, and being a states rights democrat, I cheerfully accept the will of the people."

"I would be ungrateful if I found cause for complaint. I shall always treasure the fine support given me. To my successor I unreservedly wish success. It is my

(See BARNES, Pg. 4, Col. 2)

Roosevelt Wires Causes Friction

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt's congratulatory message to Senator Harry S. Truman on the latter's nomination for the vice-presidency sent by telegram in apparent disregard of wartime regulations, remained unexplained by the Western Union Telegraph Company tonight.

Among wartime communications measures is one banning transmission of congratulations by telegraph.

Truman said the wire was dated from the White House in Washington. White House attaches confirmed that the message had been sent from there and said it had been accepted by Western Union.

Washington officials of the company said they were not authorized to explain acceptance of the message and referred inquiries to the firm's New York headquarters.

Meanwhile, the President had sent a second congratulatory message, this one to the United Nations Monetary Conference concluding its sessions at Bretton Woods, N. H.

Offensive Balks At Key Points East Of Caen

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS Allied Expeditionary Force, Sunday, July 23 (AP)—Despite mud which bogged down fighting along much of the Normandy front yesterday, Allied forces, after repulsing several German counterattacks, struck out in two sectors, making substantial gains and capturing at least three more villages.

The Allied offensives were balked at the key points eight miles east of Caen and at St. Lo by six-inch deep mud—the result of two days of torrential rain—but Americans and Canadians improved their positions at intermediate points.

Four miles south of Caen the Canadians in morning and afternoon drives lopped off a four-sided German salient of several square miles along the Orne, taking the towns of Etavaux and Eterville and re-occupying Malot. Earlier in the day headquarters had acknowledged Malot was back in German hands.

Forty-five miles to the west, just north of Periers, American Doughboys drove several hundred yards across the little Sves river near the town of Seves to form a new spearhead which threatened the Caentan-Periers road below the present Allied drive down the road from the northeast.

German counterattacks, all of which were thrown back, cost them heavily in men and they lost at least 14 tanks.

The bitter fighting—in sharp contrast to the quiet everywhere else on the 100-mile front—began late Friday and raged for ten hours as the German infantrymen tried repeatedly to catch up with their tanks. Associated Press correspondent Roger D. Greene reported.

In the last 24 hours the Germans also dared the uncertain footing and staged smaller attacks near St. Martin de Fontaine, south of Caen, and on the Peiers-St. Lo road on the American front, but these netted them nothing but the loss of 14 tanks, Supreme Headquarters said.

Additional Men Needed By Navy

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—Navy Secretary Forrestal declared today that an additional 194,000 enlisted men are needed by the Navy before Dec. 31, and another 189,000 may be required by June 30, 1945, to meet the accelerated pace of the war against Japan.

Most of the men will be obtained through selective service. The Navy's call for selectees for October already has been increased 8,000 to a total of 30,000.

The planned increase of 383,000 men by June 30, 1945, Forrestal said, will raise the total strength of the Navy to 3,389,000 men. Most of the new enlisted personnel will man amphibious craft and auxiliary vessels to be commissioned next year.

Scotfield Killed In Plane Crash

DALLAS, July 22 (AP)—Lt. Alfred F. Scotfield, 24, a pilot attached to the Fifth Ferrying Group at Love Field, was killed in a plane crash today near Colorado City, Lt. Col. Russell W. Munson, commanding officer, announced tonight. Scotfield was on a routine ferrying hop.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice H. Scotfield of Dallas and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scotfield of Jefferson, Ohio.

Reports from Westbrook said the plane, a fast pursuit type, crashed on the Rensderbrook section of the Spade ranch, scattering wreckage over a wide area. The plane had taken off from Midland earlier.

SILVER STAR WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—The War Department today announced award of the Silver Star to Duas F. Goodwin, Warrant Officer (j.g.), posthumous. Next of kin: Mrs. Josephine Goodwin, wife, 3035 Huling Ave., Waco.

Himmler Swings Purge Knife Through Army

LONDON, July 22 (AP)—Adolf Hitler issued an appeal today for loyalty from the revolt-ridden German army, many of whose top leaders remained ominously missing from those publicly professing allegiance to the Nazi dictator and his shaken regime.

Tight official control was maintained over all information out of Germany, and virtually nothing was known beyond the Nazi version of events within the country, but in the Nazis' own picture evidence mounted that the army revolt was deep and perhaps far from being quelled.

Among many rumors springing up from all over Europe was a second-hand underground report saying that Junker generals out of Hitler's favor had set up a rival regime and called upon the German people for support, claiming the participation of "generals commanding various army groups and a number of garrisons in various towns of Germany."

This report, broadcast by the Moscow radio and quoting the mystic anti-Nazi radio Atlantic said the new regime was headed by Field Marshal General Wilhelm Kietel, chief of the high command; Field Marshal General Walther von Brauchitsch, former commander-in-chief of the German army; Gen. Hans Halder, former chief of the general staff, and Field Marshal Fedor von Bock, commander of the First Army Group.

On the other hand, unconfirmed reports in neutral capitals have named some of these, notably von Brauchitsch and Halder, as among those already liquidated by the Nazi purge.

Two full days after he first announced the army revolt, Hitler addressed an order of the day to the army telling of the attempt on his life and the abortive coup d'etat, closing with this pointed sentence: "I know that as hitherto you will fight with exemplary obedience and loyalty until victory is ours in spite of all."

Axeman Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief, given sweeping power by Hitler, was reported swinging the purge knife through the army command, cutting out dissidents and installing Nazi "assistants" to each commander to insure that Hitler gets the loyalty for which he pleaded.

As Hitler went directly to the ranks with his appeal there were no professions of loyalty from the top leaders.

On the other hand the Nazis did make much of messages of loyalty from such relatively obscure leaders as Gen. Nikolaus von Falkenhorst in Norway, Field Marshal Baron Maximilian von Weichs in southeast Europe, and Field Marshal Gunther von Kluge, commander of the Normandy front.

Considered significant also was the fact that the Nazis had not identified any of the generals involved in the plot except Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, former chief of staff said to have been liquidated along with Col. Claus von Stauffenberg, who planted the bomb, which was intended to kill Hitler Thursday.

Interrogation of prisoners showed that the two fresh divisions committed by the Germans had been formed originally for the Russian front, but instead were brought to Italy and broken up as reinforcements for the battered Tenth and Fourteenth armies.

Baltic Troops Take Panevezys

LONDON, July 22 (AP)—Gen. Ivan C. Bagration's First Baltic army, racing into the heart of Lithuania in an effort to trap 30 German divisions anchored along the Baltic coast, today captured Panevezys, only 85 miles south of the Latvian capital of Riga on the Baltic sea.

Premier-Marshal Joseph Stalin in an order of the day termed Panevezys "an important stronghold in German defenses covering the main road to the Baltic to East Prussia." Its fall put Soviet columns within 80 miles of East Prussia, and within 40 miles of the rail junction of Siauliai, whose seizure would trap perhaps 300,000 German troops in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Russian troops 300 miles to the south toppled the rail junction town of Chem, only 38 miles from the big city of Luhl and 200 miles from German Silesia, in another powerful drive into the heart of Poland, Stalin announced in another order of the day.

Cross Wins Race In Precinct Number 4

GARDEN CITY, July 22 (AP)—H. W. Cross won over Harry Echols in the commissioners precinct No. 4 race Saturday in the only contested local race in Glasscock county.

Cross polled 31 votes to 23 for Echols, who had taken a lead in early returns.

Breakfast In Bed Evansville, Ind., July 22

(AP)—A "G.I." postwar dream will come true for the lucky overnight soldier guest at the USO center whose name is drawn from a hat. He'll get breakfast in bed.

Reviewing The Big Spring - Week - Joe Pickle

Rain has grown to be such a curiosity here that early Saturday—two one morning of the week on which we can sleep as late as the babies will allow—found us up early looking out the window just to see if falling. It was, however, even more satisfying a sensation than a sleep.

There must be something about these Democratic primaries which brings on rain. Remember how dry things were getting back in the summer of 1943? On the run-off primary day came a soaker that, of all things, ran water over Powell Creek spillway. (Of course nothing like that happened this time.) Remember, too, how the only rain all summer in 1934 came on primary day, enabling us to make a bumper feed crop?

State bond headquarters have advised Ted O. Groebi, county bond chairman, that an E bond "credit" of \$32,700 has been allotted Howard county as its share in servicemen's purchases. Fortunately, we had made our quota before this came. While bond officials appreciate the gesture, they have let it be known that Howard county thinks the boys over there are carrying enough load with us to make a bumper feed crop. See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 2

Ritz Presents "Two Girls And A Sailor"

Movie fans are in for a real musical treat at the Ritz theatre, where Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Two Girls and a Sailor" starts its engagement today.

Here is a picture, that has everything! It's an outstanding blend of music, comedy and romance that will keep you entertained every minute of the picture's running time.

M-G-M has rounded up a stellar cast, including Van Johnson, June Allyson, Gloria De Haven, Jimmy Durante, Jose Iturbi, Gracie Allen, Lena Horne and Harry James and Xavier Cugat and their bands — to name just a few of the luminaries — and has added the kind of music that's always high up on everyone's personal hit parade. Spiced with just the right amount of romance and comedy, the whole adds up to the best musical film of this or any other season.

June and Gloria play a pair of headline night-club entertainers

born and brought-up in the theatre. During their engagement at a New York spot, Gloria begins to receive orchids every day from a mysterious "Somebody." As June, anxious for her sister's happiness, tries vainly to discover who the "Somebody" is, Jimmy Durante, in the role of an ex-vaudeville step in to aid the girls in their search. Not until the sisters have successfully started a service-meat canteen, with the generous aid of the unknown benefactor, do they discover that their mysterious friend is a wealthy and handsome young sailor (played by Van Johnson) who has been enjoying himself at their canteen all along.

The romance between Van and Gloria takes a curious turn before Van realizes it is June he really loves — and Gloria is happy too when she realises her heart always has belonged to a soldier boy.

But that isn't all, for there are songs by Jimmy, Lena Horne, Carlos Ramirez and Virginia O'Brien, a dance by Ben Blue, piano playing by Iturbi and his sister, Amparo Novarro, and the renowned One Finger Piano Concerto by Gracie Allen.

Silver Wing

Lobby Crawford Hotel
A Supper Club For
Military Men And
Their Guests
Open 6 P. M.
No Cover Charge

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

LYRIC TODAY - MON.

IMAGINE...
a college full of beautiful co-ed waitresses... on the ground for the last few male students.

YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE
Plus: "Trial by Trigger"

QUEEN TODAY - MON.

CRABBE
MacLaine
Dorsay
London

NABONGA WAS KNOWN AS THE TERROR OF THE JUNGLE... HE FEARED NEITHER MAN NOR BEAST

—also "Moppy Dope"

Buster Crabbe Stars At Queen In "Nabonga"

That man in the gorilla skin is back again, with grunt and leer, to battle Buster Crabbe in this jungle chiller from PRC. An alligator, two-legged schemers who also want the lost treasure, and a generous cutting of expedition animal help pad out a thin plot about a jungle princess.

The movie is showing Sunday and Monday at the Queen.

The princess, the audience knows from the start, is a little girl who was saved by the gorilla after an airplane crash. With her father, an embezzler, she had been fleeing from the cops. After she had grown to maturity, and a sarong, under the animals' protection, Crabbe arrives to find the stolen jewels and bonds which had been embezzled from his father's bank.

The jungle girl finds herself interested in the city boy, but won't give up the treasure. A spying trader and Marie, his silky accomplice, horn in and there are some slap bang fights with the gorilla finishing off the trader. Crabbe and the Princess head back to civilization to repay the stolen money.

It is an implausible and confusing story and Crabbe's heroics brought many unintended laughs from the usually indulgent audience at the New York theatre, the Times Square house that specializes in Westerns and scare pictures. Sigmund Neufeld produced and Sam Newfield directed. Fred Myton did the script.

Recruiting has picked up unexpectedly as war news has looked more encouraging. Lt. Jessie W. Gardner, district recruiting officer from Camp Berkeley, said during a routine visit at the Big Spring recruiting station Saturday.

Orch. Wed., Fri. & Sat. Nites

DANCING PALM ROOM
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

"You Can't Ration Love" Shows At Lyric Theatre Sunday And Monday

Two timely topics are combined to create the plot of this entertaining musical — the current devotion to crooners among the younger set and the present shortage of manpower, with or without vocal talent. The result has novelty, light hearted high-jinks, a handful of good songs by Lester Lee and Jerry Seelen and engaging performances by Betty Rhodes and Johnnie Johnston. Audiences in and out of the "bobby-sock" age should find the film diverting.

The principals are students in a small college, and very "hip." The few remaining males are rationed on a point value system according to their desirability for dates. A not-so-lucky girl whose steady boy friend costs too many points finds herself falling back

on "Two Point Simpson" for solace. Turning him into a modish crooner, she stimulates overwhelming competition and must resort to an ancient female deception to win him back.

Several attractive young performers, including Marjorie Weaver, Marie Wilson, Bill Edwards and Johnnie "Scat" Davis, add zest to the story, while D'Artega and his All-Girl Orchestra contribute swing music, very much in the groove.

Lester Fuller and Michel Kralka, director and associate producer, rate praise for a well-paced and nicely varied production. Val Burton and Hal Fimberg wrote the screenplay from a story by Muriel Roy Bolton.



Every scene is a frolic of high spirited hilarity in "Two Girls and a Sailor" with June Allyson, Gloria DeHaven, Van Johnson and Jimmy Durante.



Johnnie Johnston, Betty Rhodes and Bill Edwards in a happy scene from the hit comedy, "You Can't Ration Love," with Marjorie Weaver.

Johnnie Johnston, Betty Rhodes and Bill Edwards in a happy scene from the hit comedy, "You Can't Ration Love," with Marjorie Weaver.

for many months. The maximum rent date has been set as March 1, 1943, and no person may charge more rent than he was charging for the same accommodations on that date. A period of registration of rental property has not been set yet, officials stated.

Murray Is Chief OPA Enforcement Attorney

Rent Control will go into effect August 1 in Midland and Ector Counties, the District Office of Price Administration has announced. The possibility of rent control for this area has been discussed

New Comedy With Music "True To Life" At State

More fun than we have had in many a moon is promised us when you see Paramount's comedy with music, "True to Life," Sunday and Monday at the State Theatre, with Mary Martin, Franchot Tone, Dick Powell, Victor Moore, Mabel Paige and William Demarest. From all reports, it is teeming with laughs and uproarious gags, which ought to make it welcome everywhere.



Mary Martin and Franchot Tone, co-starred with Dick Powell in "True to Life," Paramount's new comedy that will make you howl!

It has Tone and Powell in the roles of radio writers, high-salaried but low in ideas. They've got to produce a true to life program, or else. So Powell seeks adventure in Long Island and finds it in the lovely person of Mary Martin, courtier girl in a diner.

Mary thinks Dick is down on his luck. She takes him home with her where he meets her delightful but dippy family. Before he knows what is happening, she has arranged to put him up until he finds a job. He realizes that right there in the Porter family is his new true to life radio show, so every day he sends Tone an account of what has gone on and Tone translates it, practically verbatim, into script form. The Porter family, blissfully ignorant, becomes the sensation of the nation.

What happens when they find out ought to be responsible for a good many split stays and sides aching with laughter. Tone's role is said to be one of the best he has ever had as the wolfish man about town who tries to win Mary away from Dick. Victor Moore, too, as the inventive head of the Porter family, should be perfectly cast.

Mary Martin and Dick Powell sing three tuneful numbers which fit into the story. They were written by Hoagy Carmichael and Johnny Mercer and are "The Old Music Master," "Mister Pollyanna" and "There She Was."

THE WEEKS PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sun. - Mon. — "Two Girls and A Sailor" with Jimmy Durante and Van Johnson.
Tues. - Wed. — "Victory Through Airpower." Disney Aviation Feature.
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. — "Up in Mable's Room" with Marjorie Reynolds and Dennis O'Keefe.

LYRIC
Sun. - Mon. — "You Can't Ration Love" with Betty Jane Rhodes and Johnny Johnston.
Tues. - Wed. — "North Star" with Walter Houston and Anne Baxter.
Thurs. — "Falcon Out West" with Tom Conway and Barbara Hale.
Fri. - Sat. — "Mystery Man."

QUEEN
Sun. - Mon. — "Nabonga" with Buster Crabbe and Fifi Dorse.
Tues. - Wed. — "Sullivans" with Anne Baxter and Thomas Mitchell.
Thurs. — "Hostages" with Louise Reiner and William Bendix.
Fri. - Sat. — "Thundering Guns Slingers" with Buster Crabbe and Al St. John.

STATE
Sun. - Mon. — "True to Life" with Mary Martin and Dick Powell.
Tues. - Wed. — "Lady of Burlesque" with Barbara Stanwyck and Michael O'Shea.
Thurs. — "Hitler's Children" with Tim Holt and Bonita Granville.
Fri. — "The Crime Doctors Strangest Case" with Warner Baxter and Lynn Merrick.
Sat. — "Santa Fe Scouts" with the Three Mesquites.

EARTHQUAKE
JUCHITAN, OAXACA, July 22 (AP)—Residents were shaken from their beds at 5:30 this morning by a sharp earthquake, which lasted about three minutes. No deaths or injuries were reported. Buildings of the vocational school and the Centro Escolar already cracked by previous earthquakes, suffered further damage.

Greene Leaves For Dallas Meetings

J. H. Greene, manager of the local chamber of commerce, left Saturday night for Dallas where he will attend two chamber of commerce meetings.

The Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers convention which will be held Sunday and Monday, has been designated as a war conference.

Tuesday through Saturday, Greene will attend a district meeting of the Southwestern Institute and representatives from six states are expected to attend. The annual parleys have been

held for the past 15 years, and this year's conference will include addresses by outstanding chamber of commerce officials.

The U. S. bird population has been estimated at at least five billion.

The military Order of the Purple Heart was founded by Gen. George Washington in 1782.

THE RECORD SHOP

NEWS

Top Tunes That Are Available

- 160—"Swinging On a Star"
- "Ain't That Just Like a Man"
- Freddie Slack
- 150—"Eager Beaver"
- "Artery in Rhythm"
- Stan Kenton
- 162—"Hang Your Head in Shame"
- "Texas Blues"
- Foy Willing
- 1175—"Sweet Lullaby"
- "Blue Hawaii"
- Bing Crosby
- 18610—"Sing Me a Song of Texas"
- "Pretty Kitty Blue Eyes"
- The Merry Macs
- 23345—"We're On Our Way"
- (Infantry Song)
- "Army Hymn"
- (Prayer for Soldiers)
- Fred Warring
- 20-1587—"Amor"
- "I'm Getting Mighty Lonesome for You"
- Wayne King
- 4444—"I Learned a Lesson I'll Never Forget"
- "Amor"
- Lawrence Welk
- 18580—"The Day After Forever"
- "It Could Happen to You"
- Bing Crosby
- 18592—"Now I Know"
- Tom's Torch Song
- Fred Warring & Orch.
- 20-1586—"I Walk Alone"
- "It Could Happen to You"
- Dinah Shore
- 182—"Spring Will Be a Little Late This Year"
- "Irresistible You"
- Johnnie Johnson & Orch.



Key & Wentz Real Estate Dept.

- 1-3-room modern home
- 1-3-room and Garage (Wright Addition)
- 1-4-room modern home
- 1-5-room modern home
- 1-Duplex, Two 4-room Apts.
- 3-160 acre farm—well improved
- 1-200 acre farm—improved
- C. H. McDaniel, Mgr.
- Telephone 195

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PARAMOUNT NEWS — COLOR CARTOON

Mrs. Blomshield Is Called To Oklahoma

Mrs. C. S. Blomshield was called to Blanchard, Okla. Saturday on learning of the death of her aunt, Mrs. George Welsh. Funeral for Mrs. Welsh, in whose home Mrs. Blomshield was reared, will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Rainey To Address University Students

AUSTIN, July 22.—(AP)—University of Texas president Homer P. Rainey leaves tomorrow for Mexico City to address students attending the university's cooperative field school at the national university of Mexico.

Martelle M'Donald Visits In B'Spring

A visitor in Big Spring is Martelle McDonald, district attorney, who has completed indoctrination school at Tucson, Ariz., and is on two weeks' leave prior to reporting to a new post. He will leave Monday for San Diego to enter two months' training. He will be accompanied by Mrs. McDonald and their two children. McDonald arrived last week and his family have been visiting his mother at Normangee.

RAGSDALE KILLED

AUSTIN, July 22 (AP)—Relatives have received War Department notification of the death in action in Italy June 3 of Lt. Bailey B. Ragsdale, former member of the State House of Representatives from Crockett. Ragsdale was reported missing several weeks ago. He is survived by his widow, mother and one daughter.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

TERRIFIC LEASE PRICES AND CRIME WAVE MADE RANGER BOOM FABLED

(Editor's Note — This is part of a series on the romance of Texas oil, in connection with the observance of the 25th birthday of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.)

Although the Ranger oil field was discovered in the fall of 1917, the tremendous boom—some say the biggest in the history of petroleum—did not attain full momentum until 1919 when, with the ending of World War I, thousands of veterans came surging in and the rush continued unabated through 1920. During those two years, a million people (it is estimated) visited the area. Ranger's population soared from a few hundred to almost 30,000. Eastland, Desdemona, Cisco, Gorman and DeLeon witnessed magic growth and bare spots became overnight teeming towns of several thousands — Lerary, Necessity, Gunsight and Jakehamro.

As development spread, Breckenridge became the largest inland city in the United States. Four rail lines raced to see which would be first to reach the Stephens County capital, where Brock Walker, former stagecoach driver, played a great part, as did his partner.

U. M. Caldwell, and others in developing the field and building a city.

Oil was bringing \$3.50 a barrel and much of it commanded a premium of 65 cents a barrel. There was no proration; there was a market for every barrel that could be produced. The Norwood well, rated as high as 14,000 barrels a day, paid probably the full cost of drilling in a single 24-hour period. Under the stimulus of this price for crude, leases were sold at unprecedented figures. An undeveloped tract at Hogtown, as Desdemona was sometimes called, sold at a rate equal to \$2,000 an acre.

Within a radius of 40 miles or Ranger, money was being spent in a volume that dwarfed the Klondike or California days of '49. Expenditures for leases, drilling, pipe lines, highways, utilities and other construction was at the rate of almost two-thirds of a billion dollars a year!

Crime was in keeping with the wildness of general conditions. In one encounter, three men took part; three shots were fired and all three men were killed. As melodramatic as a Hollywood thriller was the daylight holdup of the Oklahoma Cabaret and the ensuing gunbattle through the streets. Probably the slightest provocation for the taking of a human life ever recorded was in Ranger. Two strangers met; one asked for a match; the other fumbled at his pockets and said, "Sorry, I haven't one" and the other man, drawing a pistol, shot him to death. The city judge set a precedent for punishing bloodshed there when he fined a man \$75 for murder!

But law and order were brought to Ranger by Byron Parrish, former Texas Ranger, who wore gold pieces for shirt studs and cuff buttons, and who could keep a dime milk can in the air with bullets until both his six-shooters were empty.

Crippled Children's Clinic In Abilene Set For August 3

The Abilene Lions club in cooperation with the Crippled Children's division in the state department of education will conduct a free Crippled Children's Clinic in Abilene on Thursday, August 3, at the health unit building, corner of South 1st and Chestnut Streets in Abilene. Registrations begin at 9 a. m.

Members of the medical staff of the Crippled Children's division will be present to examine all children and to advise with parents as to treatment that may be needed. Where parents are unable to provide such treatment the service of the Crippled Children's division will be offered by members of the staff of the division, who will be present at the clinic. Treatment is given in the good hospitals of the state by specialists in the fields of orthopedic and plastic surgery. No treatment of any kind will be given at the clinic since the primary purpose is to discover crippled children who may need treatment. Children, under treatment, may be brought to the clinic for observation by parents if they so desire.

Members of the staff of the Vocational Rehabilitation Division will be present at the clinic to discuss a vocational training program with physically disabled persons, over 16 years of age, who may be interested.

The following counties in the Abilene area will be served by this clinic: Taylor, Callahan, Eastland, Stephens, Throckmorton, Haskell, Jones, Fisher, Scurry, Nolan, Mitchell, Runnels, Coleman, and Howard.

Public Records

Building Permits
J. C. O'Keefe to make addition to house at 1410 W. 5th, cost \$120.
O. B. Redwine to reroof at 1201 W. 6th, cost \$140.
James C. Clanton to make addition at 2005 Johnson, cost \$100.
John Davis to build grain elevator at 701 E. 2nd, cost \$1,500.
J. W. Sanderson to build frame building at 106 N. Johnson, cost \$50.
T. Lloyd to add to building at 432 E. Park, cost \$200.
T. Lloyd to build five room brick veneer house at 430 E. Park, cost \$4,500.
E. D. Henaley to move house from outside city limits to 1404 W. 5th, cost \$190.

Dysentery Wave Gains Momentum In Big Spring

A wave of dysentery appears to be gaining momentum in Big Spring, V. A. Cross, sanitarian for the Big Spring-Howard county unit of the Midland - Ector - Howard health unit, said Friday.

While it does not necessarily follow that there will be a polio-myelitis scare, Cross said that records indicated that such epidemics usually were preceded by considerable dysentery. It is one of the signs to be particularly diligent against the possibility of infantile paralysis, he added.

Cross attributed the spread of dysentery to flies. Entire families are not being infected as would likely be the case if milk or water supplies were the cause. Moreover, cases are widely scattered, he said. The sanitarian urged new and more diligent efforts to stamp out the fly menace in Big Spring, taking measures around garbage cans and cow lots.

Just Ask A Navy Pilot What He'll Be After The War

ABOARD A CARRIER, CENTRAL PACIFIC, July 9 (delayed)—Ask navy fliers what they're going to be after the war and most of them shout happily: "Civilians."

Some pilots who made such a remarkable combat record — in Air Group 16, for instance — plan to continue navy careers. But not all.

What sort of civilian careers the others will seek remains a tantalizing question for many.

"The trouble is, war just does job," said Lt. (jg.) O. B. Pace, small town lawyer from Lacon, Ill., who became an aviation gunnery officer.

"I've been trying to get these strudales (pilots) to go back to school and write this whole business off as a loss—forget the unpleasant things, remember the pleasant ones, but just call it a loss of time."

Ens. Edward G. Wendorf of West, Tex., fighter pilot, wonders whether sports announcing on the radio might be better than coaching—but how do you get to be an announcer?

BROKEN OUT SKIN (Internally Cleanse) Eases itching, burning, soreness. Promotes healing with Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed. Cleanse daily with mild Black and White Skin Soap.

OPA Trims Ceiling

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration today trimmed the ceiling price of oats at all sales levels an average of five cents a bushel in production areas.

The reduced prices, effective July 26, will reflect full parity to farmers, OPA said. At the production level, the revised ceiling replaces Nov. 3, 1943 "freeze" prices.

The lower ceilings are contained in a new master grain regulation which also establishes a uniform mark-up of \$4 a ton on sales of oats well as other grains by retail stores.

Forecast by OPA last February, the oats ceiling slash is more than five cents a bushel in some sections and less in others "but all ceilings are equal to parity," the agency said.



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An exquisitely fashioned ring that she'll wear proudly forever after!
\$245.00

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Both rings
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3-DIAMOND BRIDAL ENGAGEMENT
Both rings
\$345.00

Beautiful Cocktail Ring
with 3 diamonds and 8 simulated rubies.
\$87.50

Ladies' Bulova, 17-jewel yellow rolled gold case.
\$42.50

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WONDERFUL SELECTION OF LOCKETS
Lovely precious-metal lockets with long neck chains. A wide variety of attractive designs.
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1 MAN'S WATERPROOF WATCH
Military style; shock proof; sturdy make; a dependable friend. (and accurate timepiece).
Non-Magnetic **\$59.75**

Exceptionally lovely!

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\$5 DOWN holds your coat until Nov. 15th, while you complete the easy monthly payments.

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Quickly, Surely, Safely with **Martin's** Screw Worm Killer. Contains Diphenylamine. Efficacious. Kills Fleas, Larvae. Will not poison or delay healing.

Martin's FLY SMEAR
is a Fly Repellent and a soothing ointment for fresh cuts and screw worm sores.

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Ask Your Local Dealer

Party Re-Elects Hannegan; Dems Soothe Wounds

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP)—Robert E. Hannegan of St. Louis was re-elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee today and immediately pledged his efforts to accomplish a welding of all factions within the party to bring a November victory to the Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

With a cash balance of \$116,000 on hand but campaign fund of \$3,000,000 to be raised, the party re-elected Hannegan, who was elected in 1940, to a second term. He was elected by a vote of 1,031 of the convention's 1,176 delegates.

At a news conference, Truman made public an exchange of congratulatory telegrams with the President, announcing his second bid for nomination for vice-president showed he received 1,031 of the convention's 1,176 votes, with Vice-President Henry A. Wallace getting 105.

"I send you my heartfelt congratulations on your victory," the President's message said. "I am of course very happy to have you run with me. Let me know your plans. I shall see you very soon."

Truman said he tried to get in touch with Wallace after the convention adjourned last night, but the Vice-President had left for his home state of Iowa.

"I am very fond of Henry Wallace," he added. "There is one thing in all this that hurt me, and that was that I had to beat him."

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP)—Expressing a willingness to forget temporarily at least, the factional strife which brought "third party" talk for a time, southern Democratic leaders found comfort today in the defeat of Vice-President Henry A. Wallace and called for a united front to put the Roosevelt-Truman ticket across in November.

There were some who were still unhappy about the convention proceedings and talked of forming an organization in the South to halt New Deal policies they oppose.

The Week

(Continued from Page 1)

apt having to pull us out of any bond holes. Recently Taylor county cut its tax rate to 50 cents and the county auditor there said he knew of no county with a low rate. For shame! Howards county has had such a rate since August 16, 1934.

Building permits will amount to around \$60,000 this month, or more than half the entire total for last year. That means the total this year is already in excess for all of 1944. It is reasonably safe now to say our total for the year will approach twice what it was last year.

Codebook stockholders gave their stamp of approval to operations at their annual meeting last week, and directors were equally well pleased, as witness the return of R. L. Tollett as president for his fifth term along with his staff of officials. In those five years Codebook has been almost a new institution to Big Spring.

The stress laid by John White, Abilene, on the fact that the priority referral program of the War Relocation Commission is strictly voluntary reminds us of a tale from a recent OPA conference here. Said one of the board members in all candor: "Look, fellows, this thing hasn't got any teeth in it. You either can make it work or you don't." Whereupon, a dealer snorted: "Humm! He's talking like he wants to get something done."

Election

(Continued from Page 1)

received 117 votes and Glass Glenn, 147. For justice of peace, precinct 1, Walter G. Johnson, incumbent, was winner over J. S. Nabors with 1,828 votes compared to 772.

J. T. Thornton and J. E. (Jim) Crenshaw, incumbent, will be candidates in the run-off for office of constable, precinct 1. Returns indicated 1,190 for Thornton, 902 for Crenshaw and 829 or John A. (Johnny) Ralston.

The county polled less than half of its voting strength of 8,003, not including permanent exemptions. The 15 precinct chairman reported results to the office of Lee Porter, county clerk, where L. S. Patterson, county Democratic executive committee chairman, and other members of the county committee were present.

The official canvass of votes will be made by the county board and precinct chairman at 9 a.m. Monday but there appeared slight likelihood the official tabulation will change any results.

Niagara Falls has shifted its position nearly a quarter of a mile in the last 264 years.

New Sewer Plant Now Operates On Round-The-Clock Schedule

Now in operation on a round-the-clock schedule, the new \$135,000 sewer plant for the City of Big Spring is giving the city the first completely sanitary disposal facilities it has had in several years.

The unit was put into operation Tuesday and the following day Cosden Petroleum Corp. started taking effluent for industrial purposes.

Employing the Hayes process, the plant consists of a series of settling and aeration steps to separate the influent into liquids and solids.

Only parts of the old plant now being utilized are the Emboff tank, which has been converted into a digester, and the intake grate.

Influent comes through open channels through a Farshall flume, which maintains a regular flow after the influent runs over baffles to delete grit. It goes into the primary settling tank where revolving beams skim the surface, carrying light particles to a scum gutter and dip to the bottom to rake heavier particles into sludge hoppers.

Then the sewage passes into the first stage of aeration where porous carbonaceous pipes emit fine air bubbles under pressure. The water is billowed over asbestos plates and eventually goes into the second stage settling and thence into the second stage aeration, where more air is infused in before the final settling basin is reached. Here revolving beams remove any remaining particles. The effluent then passes

through a chlorination unit to insure absolute purity and is delivered into an earthen reservoir where Cosden has pumps connected.

As sludge is trapped in hoppers, it is delivered to a sludge well beneath the control station from whence it may be pumped to the digester and any remaining fluids back through the plant. After 90 to 120 days in the digester, sludge is delivered up to sludge beds for drying as a tar-black, odorless solid. In addition to the water having commercial value, sludge in many places is used as the base for fertilizers and the gas from the digester may be burned like natural gas.

Bacteria play an important role in the process and the plant will not reach its maximum effectiveness until they have had time to produce adequate growth, which may take from two to three weeks.



BROADCASTS. Lt. Grover C. Blissard of Big Spring, now at the Fort Logan Convalescent Center near Denver, Colo., recently appeared with the governor of Colorado, John C. Vivian, on a radio broadcast urging the purchase of war bonds. Lt. Blissard, son of G. C. Blissard, Sr., is entitled to wear three pair of pilot wings, one being from the Italian air forces, the Purple Heart, Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three gold stars.

Call Issued For Sealed Mail Bids

A call for sealed proposals for carrying U. S. mail, including parcel post, on mail messenger route No. 250517 between the Big Spring postoffice and airport has been issued by Nat Shick, postmaster.

The mail messenger is required to be on hand to meet planes when they arrive for receipt and dispatch of mails, regardless of schedule, each way as often as required or desired. Bids must be submitted on round-trip basis. Bids will be received until 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Bids also will be received by the postmaster for repair to windows in the federal building.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 22 (AP)—Cattle 500; calves 125; little trading to 10:30 o'clock; prices called nominally steady; a few medium and low grade yearlings 7-10.50; no mature steers reported; butcher and beef cows 7-10; a few fat calves 11.50-12.50; the few stockers here were carried over for Monday's market.

Hogs 700; butchers up 10 cents; good and choice 180-240 pound butchers hogs mostly 14.25-14.35; heavier hogs 13.80 down; good to choice 150-175 pound averages 11.35-13.75.

Sheep 1,500; most listed expected in late by rail. No sales reported to 10:30.

TO REFUSE GAS RATIONS

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration formally announced today that beginning August 1, ration boards will refuse to issue full supplemental gasoline rations for home-to-work driving by motorists who have not organized a full car club.

Forecast some weeks ago when the policy was adopted experimentally in the District of Columbia, the new national program is intended to step up the efficiency of car pooling, OPA said.

Barnes

(Continued from Page 1)

hope that he shall be able to serve the district far better than I." Vote by counties:

Summers Barnes	
Glasscock	118 53
Howard	2,602 583
Irion	193 292
Reagan	158 231
Tom Green	2,065 4,837
Sterling	173 178
Total	5,329 6,176
Mahon Harris	
Andrews	324 80
Bailey	590 241
Borden	154 42
Cochran	511 468
Crosby	1,639 590
Dawson	1,305 1,011
Dickens	1,514 560
Floyd	1,146 800
Gaines	571 217
Gama	851 445
Hale	1,859 1,411
Haskell	190 735
Hockley	1,062 573
Howard	2,320 868
Kent	319 74
King	—
Lamb	610 358
Lubbock	4,648 2,963
Lynn	1,071 611
Martin	661 356
Mitchell	1,511 392
Scurry	1,633 463
Stonewall	649 432
Terry	1,023 703
Yoakum	200 126
Total	27,942 14,329

*Complete.

Will Somebody Please Explain Why Democrats Always Get Last Word?

By JACK STINNETT
CHICAGO, July 21 (AP)—Going into what probably is the last day of the last convention of 1944, I have tried to find just one person in either party who can explain why the democrats always get the last word.

There's no answer. Something over a century ago the Democrats started following the Whigs and later the Republicans in holding their quadrennial conventions. In 1888, President Grover Cleveland was so sure of reelection that he jumped out in front of the Republicans and got himself renominated on a "stand-on-the-record" platform. He took a shattering when the vote came around. It has never been tried since.

Vice President Wallace has been called a lot of things in this campaign, but let me tell you a little story that may hit nearer the truth than any of them. It happened just after he had made his second speech for the president. He went from the stadium to a reception that was being given in honor of Mrs. Wallace.

His brown-eyed wife saw him enter and beamed her congratulations. The vice president promptly leaned over and kissed her. Maybe the V-P. doesn't know so much about back-slapping the politicians, but it's easy to see why he gets a unanimous vote at home.

Not all of "Teddy" Roosevelt's kith and kin have deserted Franklin D. Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, widow of the first Roosevelt's son, who died recently on army duty in Alaska, is here. This is her first visit to a convention since the long deadlocked one in Madison square Garden in 1924.

"My husband," she said, "is probably the only Roosevelt who never cared a hoot about politics, but we did attend that convention."

Recent Events Within Germany, Japan Rock War-weary World With Speculation

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst
Events within Germany and Japan that have rocked the war-weary world with breathless speculation could hold a more certain clue to the probable duration of the struggle, not only in Europe but beyond the Pacific, than the war progress maps themselves yet reveal.

The fall of the Tojo war cabinet in Tokyo was born of cumulative Japanese defeats in the Pacific and frustration in China. There is reason, too, for assuming that it also reflects acceptance of Japan's military caste, even before Hitler's narrow escape from death at German hands clinched it, of the fact that their Nazi war accomplice is doomed.

The Tojo ministry has paid the price for its utter misjudgment of the scene in war-ravaged Europe as well as its own bitter defeats. New national heilsmen have been summoned by imperial decree to salvage what they could from the wreckage of Japanese conquest hopes.

The task assigned them is clear. It is not to seal a victory but to find somehow, somewhere an escape from total defeat. The world learned of that international crisis in Germany only when Nazi broadcasts told of attempted assassination of Hitler. Japan may have known for weeks or even months that it was brewing. The fall of Tojo synchronized too closely with Nazi revelation of rising panic over disaffection on the home front and even among the fighting forces.

Twenty Injured In Bus-Truck Crash

SAN ANTONIO, July 22 (AP)—Twenty persons were injured, some seriously, when a loaded Greyhound bus and Sunset Motor Lines truck collided 11 miles east of Seguin, Tex., today.

The bus overturned, pinning its driver, Hugh Honnell of Houston under it and injuring him critically. He was taken to Seguin. All persons listed as injured were en route to San Antonio from Houston.

The most seriously hurt, all in Luling and Seguin hospitals, included: Mrs. Carl Ridgeway, Valley Station, Ky. (near Louisville); Sgt. Sidney L. Brown, Laredo; Sgt. M. C. Borgfeld, Camp Polk, La.; Mrs. Horace Guynn, Miami, Fla.

Buzz Bombs Streak Across England

LONDON, July 22 (AP)—Robot bombs streaked across southern England's skies again today after one of the heaviest 24-hour barrages since the long-distance vengeance attack began.

Reports of killed and wounded trickled in from scattered areas. Allied airmen maintained a tremendous assault on the rocket-firing installations with everything at their command, including 12,000-pound earthquake bombs. The Nazis daily have been threatening to use these installations to fire yet another death-dealing device at Britain.

Submarine Lost

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—The submarine Trout, which snatched a fabulous treasure in gold, silver and bonds from beneath the muzzles of Japanese guns in the Philippines, has been lost in action against the Nipponese.

This was announced today by the Navy, which disclosed that the submarine Tullibee also is overdue and presumed lost on a war patrol.

Shipping past Japanese shore batteries and into Manila Bay early in 1942, the Trout delivered badly needed anti-aircraft ammunition to American forces then fighting valiantly to hold the fortress Corregidor.

Crocker Speaks At Meeting Of AB Club

The fire department, written off in the popular mind as an expense, actually saves insurance holders large sums, Fire Chief H. V. Crocker told the American Business Club Friday.

Because of the equipment and protective measures taken by the City of Big Spring and its fire department, the key rate is 27 cents. Without any fire department, the rate would be around a dollar, he said. This means the difference between \$81,000 in premiums paid in 1943 and about \$300,000 on an open rate—a per capita saving of about \$9.

The department, explained Crocker, consists of the chief, a fire marshal and 12 men, six of whom are on duty at all times, the balance subject to call. Drills, lectures and examinations are held constantly.

Crocker warned against the disposition to let fire hazards increase during war time and urged "good housekeeping" as the best step of fire prevention.

Jake Morgan gave an interesting report on the recent Boy Scout camp in northern New Mexico. Introduced as new members were Oscar Nabors and Fred Haller. Searcy Whaley was a guest.

BACHELOR DAYS OVER PHILADELPHIA, July 22 (AP)—

Elmer's carefree bachelor days are over. Roger Conant, curator of the Philadelphia zoo, said today he had purchased a mate for the only ostrich on the premises heretofore—that's Elmer—and that the zoo hoped to have an ostrich colony soon.

HOEING THE ROOF GARDEN—Mrs. Harry Climo of Brookline, Mass., works in the garden her husband built atop their two-car garage. The garden includes corn and pole beans.

Allies Wind Up For Sunday Punch To Knock Germany Out Of The War

Editor's Note—Robert Bunnelle, chief of the London Bureau of the Associated Press, has made a tour of the Normandy battlefront to confer with Associated Press correspondents and photographers.

By ROBERT BUNNELLE
WITH ALLIED FORCES IN NORMANDY, July 22 (AP)—On the coastal plains of Normandy the Allies are winding up their Sunday punch to knock Germany out of the war.

This is no military secret, for the evidence is here for anyone to see. The strongest proof of the victory that is coming is the fact that Germany simply is unable to do anything consequential to prevent this massing of vast hordes of men and equipment for the decisive Allied blow at a decisive place and at a decisive time.

A tour of the front lines to check the Associated Press News and Photo staff dispositions for the great events to come brought home vividly the superiority that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces are achieving.

For just as the fields from Le Hays to St. Lo are packed with munitions and other war stores, so the roads are lined bumper to bumper with every conceivable type of fighting vehicle—many still on the secret list.

And just as the air is alive with planes of every description from fields created overnight so the English channel is lined with a steady procession of ships bringing in more material and more men.

Just where and how this avalanche will be loosed on the Germans is naturally a secret, but it must be obvious to them as it is to other observers that the ultimate engulfment is inevitable.

Our trip to France and along the whole length of the front was typical of the freedom with which personnel and material are moving up for the grand assault.

We flew the channel in an unarmed transport plane which carried various supplies and important military personnel, and traversed a considerable stretch of French coast to the Normandy landing strip, without escort and without sighting a German plane.

Although we passed through ruined villages after ruined villages, which contained concentrations of troops, and rode by supply dumps after supply dumps which stretched for acres, we encountered no trouble and heard no sound of war except the rumble of our own artillery, for the Germans were too busy fighting an immediate danger to attend to a remote one.

Typical of such interference, perhaps, was that we encountered on the outskirts of St. Lo, from which the Americans had just driven the Germans in a bloody battle.

As we approached the city limits, the Germans opened fire on the town with mortar and artillery and we were pinned down for a brief period until there was a lull. But generally traffic was checked only momentarily.

Attorney General

Big Spring 1	93	56	49
Big Spring 2	218	182	160
Big Spring 3	250	207	150
Big Spring 4	162	142	118
Vincent 5	27	19	1
Gay Hill 6	45	23	8
R-Bar 7	31	14	1
Big Spring 8	169	130	93
Coahoma 9	124	77	36
Forsan 10	50	37	9
Center Point 11	38	47	13
Moore 12	28	38	12
Knott 13	60	47	9
Morris 14	13	3	4
Soash 15	28	17	2
Total	1336	1039	665

Associate Justice Of Supreme Court

B.S. 1	60	14	20	49	47
B.S. 2	192	32	36	158	114
B.S. 3	255	42	33	186	92
B.S. 4	119	37	24	130	96
Vt. 5	15	4	4	5	5
Gay Hill 6	27	7	6	17	11
R-Bar 7	15	5	8	3	3
B.S. 8	32	32	30	102	71
Coash 9	12	17	17	36	47
Forsan 10	10	13	11	16	17
C.P. 11	33	5	8	23	19
Mrs. 12	24	6	8	15	19
Kn. 13	10	14	9	24	24
Mor's 14	10	0	6	6	1
Soash 15	16	10	6	10	5
Total	1042	233	229	756	571

Summers, Barnes

Big Spring 1	165	43
Big Spring 2	465	112
Big Spring 3	535	92
Big Spring 4	337	105
Vincent 5	42	3
Gay Hill 6	64	10
R-Bar 7	40	10
Big Spring 8	327	94
Coahoma 9	211	23
Forsan 10	83	16
Center Point 11	88	13
Moore 12	55	22
Knott 13	102	31
Morris 14	17	3
Soash 15	51	8
Total	2602	585

Justice Of Peace

Big Spring 1	150	52
Big Spring 2	345	172
Big Spring 3	395	157
Big Spring 4	277	157
Gay Hill 6	53	21
Big Spring 8	274	115
Forsan 10	67	16
Center Point 11	71	23
Moore 12	58	12
Knott 13	94	27
Morris 14	6	13
Soash 15	38	7
Total	1628	772

Bob Wolf-D. Dunn

Big Spring 1	165	68
Big Spring 2	346	234
Big Spring 3	364	256
Big Spring 4	346	124
Vincent 5	51	7
Gay Hill 6	58	27
R-Bar 7	47	7
Big Spring 8	284	139
Coahoma 9	198	58
Forsan 10	62	45
Center Point 11	77	30
Moore 12	53	26
Knott 13	105	42
Morris 14	8	14
Soash 15	35	19
Total	2199	1096

OFFICER IN CHARGE HOUSTON, July 22 (AP)—

Comdr. L. F. Sunderland of the Public Works Office of the Eighth Naval District Headquarters, has arrived in Houston to become officer in charge of construction of the new U. S. naval hospital here, Rear Admiral Norman Smith, USN, head of the Houston subordinate of the superintendent civil engineer, Area 4, said today.

Mahon And Harris

Big Spring 1	133	61
Big Spring 2	389	178
Big Spring 3	494	164
Big Spring 4	308	144
Vincent 5	46	5
Gay Hill 6	60	18
R-Bar 7	45	10
Big Spring 8	268	145
Coahoma 9	213	38
Forsan 10	77	18
Center Point 11	86	16
Moore 12	71	9
Knott 13	102	31
Morris 14	21	1
Soash 15	41	10
Total	2320	868

Satterwhite-Smith

Big Spring 1	118	64
Big Spring 2	277	230
Big Spring 3	294	268
Big Spring 4	214	171
Vincent 5	25	17
Gay Hill 6	30	32
R-Bar 7	17	21
Big Spring 8	219	151
Coahoma 9	90	125
Forsan 10	43	43
Center Point 11	35	50
Moore 12	29	

Motors Good For 150,000 Miles Seen

DETROIT — Automobiles that will run 150,000 miles or more without rebores or replacing engine blocks are predicted by the Budd Induction Heating Co., Inc., through heat treatment of cylinder walls and bearing surfaces.

Chief engineer Howard E. Homes revealed that heat-treated cylinders used by the Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill., under severe wartime conditions have stood up three to 10 times as long as untreated cylinders.

"To passenger car owners, this means that an automobile engine that formerly had an average life of 50,000 miles can be expected to run at least 150,000 miles under normal conditions without excessive wear," Homes said.

Ordinary good quality cast iron, known to the industry as "gray iron," takes on the quality of hard steel through induction heat treatment, Homes said, with standard procedures that give the casting file hardness at a predetermined depth where needed.

Developed over 10 years of research, induction heating of inside diameters first used by Budd commercially in 1937 to harden integral bearing races in Ford rear hubs.

"Formerly bearing races were pressed in," Homes said. "Now they are part of the hub itself, precision ground after hardening. They are in perfect alignment and can't creep, as the old ones sometimes did."

In the plant, where powerful generators produce high-frequency alternating current, Homes showed the process in operation, now concentrated on production of munitions.

An induction coil, slightly smaller than the inside of the part to be hardened, goes inside the piece for one and one-half to two seconds, followed immediately with "quenching" by cold water, controlled for temperature and amount.

A single operation, the process is largely automatic and completely controlled for current, time, temperature and depth and area of hardening. When removed from the machine after hardening, the piece will show any defects in the original metal to the naked eye without microscopic examination or other tests.

Until the advent of the Budd

Truck Tire Ration Inspection Tightened

Better inspection of truck tires to make sure that no tire goes out of service before it has given its last mile of wear was announced today by the District Office of Price Administration in an action restricting authority for inspections to stations having facilities and personnel capable of doing a thorough, specialized job.

Effective July 25, this provision became necessary because the truck tire situation is extremely critical and is becoming more so, District Rationing Executive Ely Fonville stated.

Officials from the District Office are this week inspecting stations to see which are qualified for official inspection stations under this provision.

By this new action, two types of tire inspections—official truck and passenger tire inspection stations and official passenger tire inspection stations—will be designated. The District Office, Fonville said, must be satisfied the premises are operated by a person who will comply with instructions for making proper inspections. The stations must have qualified persons experienced in servicing the tires inspected, the necessary tools and equipment, and in the case of official truck and passenger tire inspection stations, space to store tires for a 30-day period.

EAST EXTENSION IN FULLERTON GAUGES HIGH AFTER ACIDIZING

By JOHN B. BREWER
SAN ANGELO, July 22 — A high gauge by an east extension to the southeast sector of the Fullerton field in northwestern Andrews county, Frankel Bros. of Houston No. 1-D University, and showing of slight staining and porosity in a core to 5,003 feet by Whitaker Oil Co. No. 1 Scanlon, northeastern Gaines county wildcat, resulting in the cementing of casing, were among principal West Texas oil developments this week.

The Frankel well filled all available storage in flowing 398 barrels of pipeline oil in 65 minutes and was shut in. The gauge followed deepening 50 feet to 6,980 and failure of that same to take acid on account of pressure and oil in the hole. Since the flow followed release of the pressure applied in the acidization attempt it was not considered indicative of the potential.

No. 1-D University had flowed an average of 73 barrels of oil hourly through 7-inch casing on a three-hour test of the entire Clear Fork lime pay section topped at 6,755 when the depth was 6,930. A total of 22,000 gallons of acid had been used in several stages. Location is the C NW SE 3-12-U, 1 1-3 miles east of the nearest completed well.

Mid-Continental No. 1-7 University, wildcat C SW SE 20-13-U, 1 1-2 miles southwest of the most southeasterly sector of the Fullerton field, drilled ahead below 8,830 feet in brown lime, due to explore the Ellenburger, after indicating production from deep Permian lime, probably the Wolfcamp, on a drillstem test last week from 8,461 to 8,714 feet.

Shell No. 1 G. M. Cox, northwestern Andrews wildcat C SW SE 3-A 31-pal, four miles northwest of the Union pool, shutdown for orders at 11,051 feet in granite.

Stanolind No. 1-F Midland Farms, southern Andrews County discovery from the lower Grayburg and upper San Andres, was deepening from 4,890 feet, where it recently was finished on the pump for 548 barrels of oil.

Union No. 1 W. F. Scarborough, C NW SE 20-A31-pal, one-mile southeast extension to the Union field, was completed at 7,435 feet, plugged back from 7,460, with a daily flowing potential of 252.34 barrels of oil. It had been treated with 12,000 gallons of acid.

Stanolind No. 1 Thos. S. Riley, eastern Gaines county wildcat ex-

ploring the San Andres, again showed water after plugging back from 5,178 to 5,151 feet. It plugged back to 5,120 feet and was due to acidize. Location is the C SW NE 69-H-D & W, seven miles southwest of the Cedar Lake pool.

Whitaker No. 1 Scanlon, northwestern Gaines wildcat C NW NW 115-M-EL & RR, cemented 5 1-2 inches casing at 4,850 feet after showing scattered slight staining and porosity in coring from 4,985 to 5,003 feet, the total depth.

Magnolia and Atlantic No. 1-461 Havenyter & Jenny, C SW SE 461-G-CCSD & RGNG, half mile west extension to the Russell field in northwestern Gaines county, swabbed and flowed nine barrels of oil hourly after re-treating with 10,000 gallons of acid bottomed at 7,570 feet.

Blackwell No. 1 A. A. House, northwestern Kent county wildcat in section 33-pal 20 miles northwest of Post, topped the Coleman Junction at 4,500 feet, 2,154 feet below sea level. This was correlated by some 500 feet high to Gulf No. 1 Swenson in Garza county four miles to the southwest. Drilling continued below 5,616 feet in caving shale.

Southeastern Crane county discovery and Texas' first producer from the Devonian lime, The Texas Co. No. 1-A Chas. W. Hobbs estate, C N N 46-35-H & TC, was swabbing after gun perforating casing between 5,365 and 5,390 feet. Initial production was 204 barrels in 24 hours.

Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Seth Campbell, north central Winkler county wildcat, was abandoned. It drilled to 12,305 feet.

Gulf No. 46-E Keystone in section 6-B2-pal, 1 1-2 mile southeast extension to the Keystone Ellenburger field, flowed 41.2 gravity oil on a drillstem test from 9,812 to 9,852 feet and cored ahead. Amon G. Carter and Pure No. 5-C Walton in section 1-B3-pal, quarter mile east extension to the north end of the field, flowed 77.28 barrels of oil in one hour through perforations in 5 1-2-inch casing between 9,635 and 9,775 feet.

Phillips No. 1 Ellwood, second well in the Smyer pool in northeastern Hockley county, swabbed 63 barrels of oil in 23 hours after acidizing with 1,000 gallons and was re-treated with 3,000 gallons, with total depth 5,940 feet in lime. It is the C NE NE 20-A-R. M. Thompson, quarter mile west of the discovery.

Harrison Stakes New Location In Eastern Howard

Lee Harrison No. 3 TXL, western outpost to the East Howard pool, prepared Saturday to run Cal-seal at 2,986 to shut off bottom hole water. At the same time, Harrison announced location of his No. 3-A TXL in the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of section 8-30ls, T&P. His No. 1 D. H. Snyder, in section 20-30-ls, T&P was completed for 60 barrels daily. Almost a mile Mitchell county line, the Cosden No. 1 Foster in section 43-29-in, T&P, was below 1,290 feet in anhydrite without dependable markers although water sands had run high. Hunt Oil No. 1 A. L. Wasson, section 19-29-in, T&P, wildcat north of the Iatan-East Howard pool, was reportedly fishing below 500 feet.

Northern Ordinance No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, section 32-31-4n, T&P, south central Borden county test, was picking up a little lime with black shale, in which it had drilled for the past 1,200 feet. Depth was reported at 8,065 feet.

Northern Ordinance No. 1 Spalding section 7-33-2n, T&P, northwestern Howard deep test, was below 5,125 feet in gray lime.

In the Moore pool southwest of Big Spring the John B. Hawley, Jr. No. 2 Thompson, section 14-34-ls, T&P, was cleaning out at 2,300 feet. John B. Hawley, Jr. No. 3 H. D. Cowden, section 19-33-ls, T&P, a work-over job, was cleaning out at 3,274 feet and the John B. Hawley, Jr. No. 1 J. O. Rosser, section 23-34-ls, T&P, in similar category, was cleaned out to bottom at 3,265.

Light scorch marks should be rinsed in clear, cool water and then put in the sun to bleach. Rusty bulbs and lamp shades waste electricity, giving from 20 to 50 per cent less light.

Exclusively At Burr's



Distinctively styled—
Beautifully tailored—
Original models—

Twentytwo More Cases Of Whooping Cough Reported

A warning was issued to parents Saturday by Ann Fisher, county health nurse, who reported 22 new cases of whooping cough in Big Spring.

"The 22 cases reported the past week raises the total number to 60, and health officials are urging parents to keep children away from public gatherings until the epidemic has been checked," Mrs. Fisher stated.

Whooping cough isn't contagious for the first six or seven days, but during the first three weeks the disease is at the most contagious stage, the county nurse pointed out.

Also reported at the city-county health unit were eight more cases of dysentery, two tuberculosis, two gonorrhea and one of syphilis.

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TRY MOROLINE HAIR TONIC FOR PERFECT GROOMING 25¢

Big Spring's New Pharmacy is now ready to serve you!

LEONARD'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

108 West 2nd. In State National Bank Bldg. Phone 313

Registered Pharmacists will specialize in filling your Doctor's prescriptions.

Accuracy Counts! In the compounding of prescriptions, accuracy in each step every detail is vital to obtaining the correct results. It is one of the important qualifications of the skilled pharmacist. Doctors depend upon it in prescribing medicines.

Sick Room Supplies of all kinds will be kept in stock or specially ordered for you.

Your patronage will be appreciated.

Ranchers - Farmers, see us for quality Veterinary supplies.

Co. process, inside treating was not considered commercially practicable," Homes said. "By this method, now in daily production, we raise the temperature of metal from 70 degrees 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit in one temperature to 1,600 and on to one and one-half seconds."

Among postwar automotive applications of the process Homes listed treatment of engine components made as integral parts such as bearing races, valve seats, internal gears and splines.

While a better product is the first consideration, Homes said mass production of induction hardened parts inevitably will result in lower cost and a far superior automobile for a comparable price.

"DANGEROUSLY YOURS!"

Victor Jory Stars In Flaming Romance Today

Immortal romance rides every thrilling moment of Radio's newest dramatic hit show... "Dangerously Yours." Gallant, soul-stirring love changes the destiny of a man and a woman... LISTEN! Presented by Vicks. Tune in Today 1 p. m. KWFT

+ RADIO PROGRAM +

7:00 News.	7:00 Smoke Rings.
7:05 The Woodshedders.	7:15 Edward Tomlinson News.
7:30 Morning Melodies.	7:30 News.
8:00 Young Peoples Church of The Air.	7:45 Gabriel Heatter.
8:30 Voice of Prophecy.	8:00 First Baptist Church.
9:00 Radio Bible Class.	9:00 Say It With Music.
9:20 Southernaires.	9:15 Goodwill Hour.
10:00 Wesley Radio League.	10:00 Sign Off.
10:30 News.	
10:45 Melody Lane.	
11:00 First Christian Church.	
Sunday Afternoon	
12:00 Stanley Dixon News.	
12:15 Music by Marias.	
12:30 Lutheran Hour.	
1:00 Chaplain Jim.	
1:20 Sunday Vespers.	
2:00 Assembly of God Church.	
2:30 Shades of Blue.	
3:00 Fun Valley.	
3:30 Afternoon Melodies.	
4:00 Variety Time.	
4:15 Question Please.	
4:30 Adventures of Bulldog Drummond.	
5:00 Trinity Baptist Church.	
5:30 Upton Close News.	
5:45 Washington Inside Out.	
Sunday Evening	
6:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	

JAS. T. BROOKS ATTORNEY
Office in Courthouse

INTERNATIONAL G-MAN ORGANIZATION CITED

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP) — An international G-man organization to track down potential war criminals was suggested for the post-war world today by Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines corporation.

Speaking at the 25th graduation exercises of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Police Academy, Watson asserted that the international police force should be modeled after the FBI.

Accidents may happen if the ocular stairs are cluttered or if spilled liquids are not wiped up.

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"We Repair All Makes"
113 Runnels (North Road Hotel)
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NEW MODERN TRACK PRESS, equipped to repin and bush all types of tracks. Good stock of pins and bushings. Can render you THE MOST efficient service.

COMPLETE METALLIZING EQUIPMENT to repair cracked cylinder heads and blocks; can metal spray worn shafts and build up to standard sizes.

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Come one, come all! Something new and something different. Roots will save you time, money and headaches!

Visit Barrows Clearance Sale Of Springless Living Room Suites

We have received several shipments of new spring-filled living room suites, therefore we are closing out all of our springless suites at greatly reduced prices.



This beautiful form fitting two piece suite as shown, made by Kroehler, is just one of the many values being offered in this clearance. The two pieces are to be sold for only **\$79.50**

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Buy Your Fur Coat Now

SAVE AS YOU GO!
Pay on our Lay-Away Plan!




If you plan to buy a fur coat next winter—buy it now on our easy lay-away plan. It's the sensible, wartime way to buy because you can pay-as-you-go. Choose yours from our star collection of fine quality furs superbly styled into authentic 1945 silhouettes.

Fine quality Sealine Coat, Tuxedo model. Wide bell sleeve with turn-back cuffs. Two pockets; fine quality embroidered satin lining. **\$98**

Hollander-dyed fine quality northern belly Muskrat Coat; Tuxedo front; rolled collar, wide bell sleeves with turn-back cuff. Satin lined. **\$198**

Other fine quality fur coats include Skunk-dyed Coats, Sable-dyed Coats, Sable-crest Coats, Mink-dyed Marmoset. Priced from \$50.50 to \$98

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115 East 2nd St.

Committee Maps Plans For Rodeo To Be Held Here August 24-27

Twenty-two members of the rodeo committee met at the chamber of commerce Friday afternoon and mapped out definite plans for a rodeo which will be held in Big Spring at the show grounds August 24-27.

Elected on the "steering committee" Friday were Charlie Creighton, chairman; J. H. Greene, secretary; H. H. Edwards, treasurer; Tom Good, M. M. Edwards, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Jake Douglas, R. L. Long, D. D. Douglas, Cecil Westerman and Pat Patterson.

Performances are scheduled Thursday through Saturday afternoons at 8 p.m. with a closing show Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Bennett was named chairman of the hostess committee, and Louise Ann Bennett, who has served as sponsor for Big Spring at other rodeos in West Texas this year, will be official hostess to cowgirl sponsors.

Features of the show will include bronco busting, bulldozing, steer riding, calf roping and other attractions typical of the wild west presentations.

The show will be an open professional rodeo with Howard county events included. Greene, in announcing plans for the attraction, said Saturday that \$400 will be added to entry fees each day in order that the best riders in the country may be obtained.

Charlie Creighton has already

contracted for stock from Red Lyons at Petrolia, and chambers of commerce in West Texas have already been notified of the rodeo with invitations extended to sponsors from other towns.

"The most encouraging thing of our entire plan this year is that everyone is apparently enthusiastic over the rodeo and is anxious to help put it over," spokesman of the committee said.

Second Annual Labor Day Tennis Tournament Will Be Held Here

The second annual Labor Day season tennis tournament will be held here as planned, George Tillinghast, tourney manager, announced Saturday.

Dates have been fixed for Sept. 2-3-4 and the city park courts likely will be used for the tournament as was the case last year.

Events have been unchanged, there being divisions for men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and for mixed doubles. The entry fees likewise are the same, said Tillinghast, \$1 for singles and \$1 per team for doubles.

Prizes will be in war bonds and war stamps. Tournament headquarters will be Hester's sporting goods department and more information about the tournament may be had there.

Last year the affair turned into a Dawson county rout with Lamesa players battling away for most of the honors.

IN GOOD CONDITION
AUSTIN, July 22 (AP)—State Auditor C. H. Cavness said today an audit of Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, for the fiscal year ended last Aug. 21 showed the college was in a good financial condition.
General operating fund assets exceeded liabilities. The general plant fund showed a net value of \$1,174,626 and the college surplus was \$1,221,456, an increase of \$51,832 in a year.

ACCEPTS POSITION
ELECTRA, July 22 (AP)—T. B. Yarbrough has accepted the position of coach of Electra high school, succeeding Thurmon Jones, who goes to Wichita Falls. Yarbrough has been coach at Mineral Wells for several years.

Building Permits
Francisco Flores, to build porch and addition for toilet and another room at 808 N. W. 7th street, cost \$150.

Una Jones to re-roof present house, 902 San Antonio, cost, \$115.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Six Sunday, July 23, 1944

White Sox Defeat Yanks In Twin Bill

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox handed the New York Yankees a severe jolt to their pennant hopes by defeating the Yankees twice in a double header, 9-3 and 4-1.

Johnny Humphries went all the way in the opener, holding the Yankees to eight hits, while the White Sox pounded Walter Dubiel for 14 hits, including homers by Hal Trosky and Ed Carnett. Wally Moses and Roy Sebalk each made four hits, with Moses scoring four times. Nick Eiten hit his ninth homer for the Yankees, in the ninth inning.

Ed Lopat limited the Yankees to eight scattered hits in the nightcap, giving Chicago a clean sweep of the twin-bill. Ed Carnett drove in two runs off starter Bill Zuber, doubling in a run in the first in-

Bombers Pick Up Winning Ways And Plaster Sweetwater Mustangs

Behind the four-hit stint of Staff Sgt. Eddie Hammond, the Big Spring Bombers picked up their winning ways Saturday at the WT-NM diamond at West 5th and San Antonio, turning back the Sweetwater Mustangs, and independent outfit, 9-1.

Approximately 400 people turned out for the tilt.

Hammond, who had been in fine fettle in the closing innings of an ill-fated game at Liberal, Kan., earlier in the week, was completely in control of the situation. Besides spacing the four hits he allowed, he struck out four and walked three, one an intentional pass. He owed something to Lt. Mariana and Sgt. John Millard, at that for Mariana made one sensational over-the-shoulder catch that would have gone for at least a double and came in fast to scoop up other liners that might have gone for hits. Millard came up with some sparkling catches at first. From his spot behind the plate, Durham kept the Bombers hustling.

Kirod, Mustang tosser, was nicked regularly, the Bombers grabbing six earned runs. Baseball fans have another chance for a good game this afternoon at 3 o'clock when the Indians, an independent team from Seminole, meet the Bombers at the WT-NM diamond.

Haider's Wildness Contributes To Freakish Loss By Ordnance To Guards

Haider's wildness contributed to a freakish loss by Ordnance to the Station Guards in the enlisted men's softball league at the Big Spring Bombardier School Friday evening.

The Guards, who only got three hits against eight for Ordnance, won 8-1. Haider, Ordnance hurler, walked 14 men and whiffed three. Harrel, Guard chunker, struck out one and passed one.

Hamilton for the Guards got a double and a homer. Hauer for Ordnance had a two base hit.

Score by innings:

Guards	301	400	0	-	3	3	2
Ordnance	301	003	0	-	7	8	1

Harrel and Johnson; Haider and Taylor.

League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Section A.....	12	3	.800
Bombers.....	10	3	.761
Main. & Sup.....	10	7	.588
Guards.....	8	7	.533
Medicos.....	6	8	.428
Section B.....	6	8	.428
Ordnance.....	4	8	.333

IN UNIFORM

After several months in the Pacific, Lt. (Jg.) Gerald Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ches Anderson, is home in leave. He arrived Saturday afternoon by airliner. Lt. Anderson's experiences in the combat area include injury when he was forced down at sea and made his way to an island, where he was later rescued. He is a pilot.

James Gilbert Gibbs, son of Mrs. Sarah Gibbs of Big Spring, has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant. He is stationed at Avon Park, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin have received word that their son, Derrol Hartman, has been promoted from GM I-c to the rank of Chief Gunner's Mate. In the navy four years, he was aboard the cruiser, "New Orleans", when it was torpedoed. He is now aboard a destroyer somewhere in the North Atlantic.

Texas Performers Hang Up Three Of Best Marks In Track, Field

DALLAS, July 22 (AP)—Texas performers hung up three of the best marks in national track and field during the past season, the National AAU announces in its publication "The Amateur Athlete."

Jim O'Reilly, former Southern California star now at Chase Field, Corpus Christi, registered two of them—9.5 in the 100-yard dash and 25 feet 2 inches in the broad jump.

Charley Parker, San Antonio's flying schoolboy, made the other one with his 20.7 in the 220-yard dash.

Texas also ranked close to the leaders in several other events. Parker's 9.6 in the 100-yard dash was the second best time, O'Reilly and Claude Young of Illinois University sharing the top time with 9.5. Ralph Ellsworth of the University of Texas ranked fourth with 9.8. Ellsworth also was third in the 220 with 21.2, O'Reilly was fourth with 21.3 and Leo Culbertson of Texas was fifth with 21.4.

O'Reilly had the third best time in the 440-yard dash with 1:32 and Burt Gene Moore of Lubbock high school ranked tenth in the nation with 49.5.

Bob Umstadt of Texas was tenth in the mile run with his 4:58.8. Joe Owens of Gladewater high school and August Erfturth of Brackenridge high (San Antonio) were second in the 120-yard high hurdles with 14.8.

Franklin Crow of Texas was second in the low hurdles with 23.9 while O'Reilly ranked ninth with 24.7. Menning of Chase Field had the third best discus throw with 169 feet 7 inches. John Donaldson of Rice was eleventh with 144 feet 11 inches and Jack Hughes of Consolidated Aircraft, Fort Worth, was thirteenth with 143 feet 7 in.

Kinder of Corpus Christi naval air station was second in the high jump with 6 feet 6 inches and Pete Watkins and Ted Hasee, both of Fort Sam Houston, ranked eleventh with 6 feet 4 inches. Hasee was seventh in the broad jump with 24 feet.

Matthew Batts of Randolph Field was tenth in the javelin throw with 197 feet 4 1-2 inches.

FORMER MENTOR HURT
TEMPLE, July 22 (AP)—Lt. Col. Bennie A. Zinn, on the staff of the 52nd airborne division, was wounded in the face by a sniper bullet on the Normandy coast on invasion day, his wife here was informed. He was reported recovering in a hospital in England. Zinn formerly taught and coached in high school here.

Since 1857, all land in the owned by Indonesians, and Netherlands East Indies has been not be sold to other nationals.

Nelson Shoots Flawless Round

SALT LAKE CITY, July 22 (AP) Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., shot another flawless round of golf today to move four strokes ahead of the field as the Utah 72-hole open reached the halfway mark. The final 36 holes will be played Sunday.

Nelson breezed around the 6,875-yard Fort Douglas course in 65, equalling the competitive record established by Tee Brannon, former home pro, several years ago. He bagged a 67 yesterday.



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Restful to your eyes—they cut the glare. ALL METAL frames in silver or gold. Prices range from \$8.95 up

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Necessary Slacks... you can't do a summer thing in comfort without them. We are showing a good variety in smart, cool fabrics. They are well tailored and moderately priced.

- See us for
- Straw Hats,
 - Shirts,
 - Belts,
 - Socks and
 - Shoes

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The Store for Men
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THE JAPS NEVER REALIZED



PHILLIPS TIRE CO.
211 East Third Phone 472

that expert workmen in America would help battle them to a standstill. They figured capturing the world's rubber supplies would bring untold confusion to the United States. But Tire Re-Capping has helped 4-t-re-t-c-h mileage on the tires we have. Our experienced tire recappers plus modern equipment can help keep your car rolling too — if you don't wait too long.

Do these wounds hurt you too?



Doesn't it tear your heart a little—the sight of these two American kids, hurt and tired, helping each other across the bloody fields of Normandy?
If it does, go out and buy another War Bond—now!

Right now—today—thousands and thousands of other youngsters like these are making the supreme military effort of this war.
Are you—here on the home front—making the supreme financial effort of this war?
You can only do so by buying more, more and MORE War Bonds.

Buy your Invasion Bonds Today!

GASOLINE Powers the Attack
—Don't Waste a Drop!

COSDEN Petroleum Corporation
E. L. Tollett, President



It Puts starch in Your Arches

In the army or out, the cure for tired and discouraged arches is hot-water. But in the Army, you heat your own and you heat it when, how and where you can, so it's natural for G. I. Johnny to do a little post-war day-dreaming of the time when hot-water will actually flow right out of a FAUCET,—crystal-clear and hot,—gallon after gallon after gallon.

That magical blue flame... GAS... is going to make a lot of dreams come true in Johnny's Home of Tomorrow.

One of its many deluxe conveniences will be a hot-water supply that needs no thought, no attention, no labor and no waiting.



Now is the time to can and preserve all the Fruits and Vegetables you can get. You'll be glad you did when winter comes.

EMPIRE SERVICE SOUTHERN COMPANY
J. P. KENNEY, Mgr.

USE ALL THE GAS YOU NEED — BUT DON'T WASTE IT JUST BECAUSE IT ISN'T RATION

Doing a good War Job NOW!

GAS —the Magic Flame that will brighten your future—

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

Rainfall Provides Much Needed Moisture For Crops Agent Says

Rains Friday and Saturday morning covered more of the county than any rain thus far this spring, probably half of the county receiving as much as an inch and a fourth of the county as much as half an inch. O. P. Griffin, county agent, said Saturday afternoon.

The rainfall provided much needed moisture for crops which were reaching a critical stage because of the drought.

Precipitation recorded at the weather station west of Big Spring was 1.05 inch for Friday and Saturday.

A "good rain" was received along in the eastern side of the county, including most of Luther community, and from Fairview southwestward, including Lomax community. Cattle received a good rain, as did Elbow, although the dry spot in vicinity of Lee's store still was without moisture.

Spots which did not receive rain need moisture now and those which did will need more rainfall within two weeks, the county agent said.

Crop prospects generally are "very good," considering the drought, he said. Nearly all of the crop land is well cultivated and not as much as weedy as last year.

Although crops have suffered some from the drought, they generally are not scorched. Some south of Garner are "pretty badly dwarfed."

Crops are remarkably free from insects. Although time for leaf worms has arrived, there are none except possibly a very few on the earliest cotton. There are very few flea hoppers in the west half, only a few fields east of Big Spring being heavily infested.

ORNDORFF DIES BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 22 (AP)—Richard Burriram (Burt) Orndorff, 68, manager of the Tutwiler hotel here since 1932 and one-time mayor of his native city of El Paso, Tex., died today in Tampa, Fla., following an emergency operation.

Wolverine Shell Horsehides Work Shoe Commandos on Farm Front and Factory Front... Fighting and Winning against Foot Fatigue, Swelling, Scraping and the Hardest Kind of Wear.

WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDE WORK SHOES \$4.50 \$5.50 \$6.95 Pr. FISHERMAN'S "Quality apparel for all the family"

Bombardier School Chosen As Site For Civil Air Patrol Cadet Camp

Selection of the Big Spring Bombardier School as a site for a Civil Air Patrol Cadet Summer Camp to be held here late next month, was announced today by Colonel John P. Kenny, commanding officer of the school.

Sixty-three outstanding youths from Texas have been chosen to attend the camp, which will be conducted in the cadet area Aug. 22 to 31 inc., under supervision of Major G. W. Schultz, commanding officer of the school.

Only one involved in those selected will be that of a CAP uniform and 75 cents per day for food. In event any youth chosen is unable to meet these costs, or if he has not the required typhoid or scarlet fever inoculations, the CAP will provide them in order he may receive the training, said Dr. F. W. Malone, CAP wing commander.

Seventeen of the number will be youngsters selected in the Big Spring area, possibly half from Big Spring. Others will come from Stamford, Wichita Falls and El Paso areas. The Big Spring Bombardier School is one of four army air fields in the state open to the summer camps.

Dr. Malone called a meeting of all lads from 15 through 17 to meet at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the high school if they are interested in the CAP cadet program. From the group Tuesday likely will be chosen the Big Spring representatives.

This marks the first time the Air Force has sponsored such an encampment, and its object is to acquaint these youths with the operations of an air base and to interest them in further air training.

Courses being arranged by Capt. Burdette for the CAP group include aircraft identification, meteorology, navigation, bomb-sights, armament, chemical warfare, the Link Trainer, and "on the line" observation of flight operations. On the final day of the encampment the youths will be taken on a flight in a bomber.

The program calls for a full schedule of activities from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. During their stay here the youths will be restricted to the post, Capt. Burdette stated.

Yes, sir! When you're in the last plane in the last flight to go over the target, you're in the coffin corner, all right!

Lt. Bernard T. Westerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Westerman Sr. of Midland and a graduate of the Big Spring Bombardier School class 42-17, was speaking, and he knows.

He took that corner in his Seventh Air Force Liberator on a recent bombing raid over Wake Island.

"We could see those black puffs of smoke that spell ack-ack coming closer and closer to each plane as it went over the target," he continued. "Those Nips were correcting the altitude and range w/h every shot. By the time we came over they had us tagged. We felt our plane being kicked around all over the sky, but the pilot steadied her down on the bombing run and we dropped a beautiful string of bombs across the target. We had holes in the fuselage all the way from the nose to the tail, but she was ready to fly again the next day."

That's something else that I can do," she said, "to help my daddy win the war."

Nope, This One Is For The Marines Thirteen-year-old Joyce Beene's daddy is in the Marines — and she's working hard to speed his return.

Caring for the child of a local service man's wife, Mrs. D. H. Lewis, three or four times a week would be considered by many as doing a lot, but when Joyce discovered that Mrs. Lewis spent part of these afternoons working in the surgical dressing room, she promptly announced that on such afternoons there would be no charge for her work.

Lt. Westerman wears the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters. His brother, Lt. Frank B. Westerman, is a bombardier in the European theater.

COMMISSIONED: Pictured above is Lt. John W. Gary who received his commission as a second lieutenant at Le Junta, Colo., on June 27th. Following a ten-day leave which he spent here with his mother, Mrs. L. M. Gary and other relatives, he was assigned as a B-17 pilot to Roswell, N. M.

Second lieutenants Albert J. Collins, Tampa, Fla.; Ralph E. Gunkelman, Fargo, N. D.; Charles Godfrey, Murray, Utah; Harlan L. Goplen, Blue River, Wis.; James V. Higgins, Jr., Milmont Park, Pa.; Paul D. Galeese, Middletown, Ohio; Thomas W. Gracie, Frostburg, Md.; Herman D. Goldberg, Rochester, N. Y.; John H. Gercker, Aralon, Pa.; Donald D. Hill, Scribner, Neb.; Smith C. Coffelt Jr., Tompkinsville, Ky.; Victor H. Bruce Jr., Jackson, Miss.; Edward O. Bradley Jr., Little Rock, Ark.; Allan M. Browne, Tacoma, Wash.; Leroy D. Boone Jr., Seymour, Tex.; Robert H. Poffman, Eldorado, Kans.; Harry N. Blosser, Akron, Ohio; William C. Bennett Jr., Austin, Tex.; Lawrence Briody, Bethelheim, Pa.; Claude M. Brimer, Wichita, Kas.; Kenneth M. Brewer, Charlton, Iowa; Andrew J. Cahill, Berwyn, Ill.; Charles W. Bolin, Simpsonville, Ky.; Jack D. Averyt, Gladewater, Tex.; Burton F. Beane, Gibbstown, N. J.; John J. Blecha, Berwyn, Ill.; Wallace E. Barr, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Charles L. Alexander, Oakdale, La.; L. N. Y.; Howard Sears Jr., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Robert B. Steiner.

AAFBS Notes

Lt. James A. Fraiser has been transferred to San Marcos Army Air Field.

Lt. Ralph L. Cobb has reported for duty at the Bombardier School and has been assigned to the department of training as a pilot.

The following officers, recent graduates of the Army Flying School at Pampa, Texas, have been assigned to duty as pilots with the department of training at the Bombardier School: Flight Officers Andrew A. Marsh, Kansas City, Mo.; Edward J. Davis, Jr., Oak Park, Ill.; Edmund E. Brown, Falls Church, Va.; William F. Clements, Jr., Little Rock, Ark.; Charles W. Blevins, Covington, Ky.; Gabriel Balkind, Los Angeles, Calif.; Holmes W. Fowler, Union, S. C.; Ralph F. Edelstein, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Marcellus P. Henrich, Sidney, Ohio; Judson M. Gardner, Orange, Va.; John G. Higgle, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joseph W. Cassidy, Providence, R. I.; Herbert H. Your, Toledo, Ohio; George L. Frymire, Louisville, Ky.; Herbert G. Kohler, New York, N. Y.



COMMISSIONED: Pictured above is Lt. John W. Gary who received his commission as a second lieutenant at Le Junta, Colo., on June 27th. Following a ten-day leave which he spent here with his mother, Mrs. L. M. Gary and other relatives, he was assigned as a B-17 pilot to Roswell, N. M.

Cosden Chatter

Douglas Orme left Friday for Chicago to attend the P. A. W. Joint Tanker Sub-Committee meeting and the O. D. T. Traffic Routing and Movement meeting.

Word has been received from S-Sgt. Eugene Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters, Sr. He has moved from his base in England and is now stationed with the coast artillery, anti-aircraft division, on the coast of Normandy.

Two new employees of the mailing department are Louise McDonald and Jean Nickson. We are glad to have them with us.

R. L. Tollett was in Fort Worth Wednesday and Thursday of this week on company business.

Carl Saunders, son of Al Saunders, wrote to Jack Smith just before being sent to France. He is with the engineer corps.

Mr. Nelson Phillips returned to Ft. Worth, and B. H. Roth, Leo O'Neil, and James L. Carey have returned to New York after attending the annual stockholder's and directors' meeting.

L. O. Bell of Fort Worth is a business visitor in the office this week.

Mrs. Altha Trupp is spending a few days with relatives in Nebraska.

Carl Smith, in addition to his duties as asst. sales manager, has taken over the duties of credit manager.

Here 'n There

The Herald erred in including Lt. (j.g.) Martelle McDonald, district attorney, in the list of county candidates in an account of expense account tabulations. It followed then that the "no statement filed" was in error, for the district

West Newton, Pa.; Marion W. Mohoriz, Dallas, Tex.; William E. Watson, Dallas; William K. Brown, Bristol, Tenn.

Issuance of dairy feed payments slowed during the last week, a total of \$45.96 being issued in response to eight applications at the AAA office. That amount represented subsidy payments based on sale of 783 pounds of butterfat.

Mrs. Alton Underwood and children of Ballinger are visiting with friends in Big Spring.

Diamonds... Engagement and Wedding Rings - newest styles—singles and pairs. Watches... Also Watch Bands and Crystals. Crash Bracelets in Sterling and Gold plate for the man in service. Watch Repairing - Engraving. G. W. Eason Jewelry 305 Main

"Throw Out Your Lifeline" Morning message of Rev. P. D. O'Brien, 10:55 a. m. to 11:55 a. m. "The Judgment Day" From Acts 17:30-31 comes the text for the evening message at 8 p. m. Service broadcast over KBBT. "Forsoke not the assembling of yourselves together, as the manner of some is." (Heb. 10:25).

First Baptist Church Everybody's Church Sixth & Main

New Life FOR OLD TIRES



WORN SMOOTH RECAPPED FOR NEW LIFE!

JUST BRING US YOUR SMOOTH TIRES Here's a "transformation" job on old worn tires that means you can say "Good bye!" to tire worry for thousands more miles. You can also enjoy the extra protection of deep, rugged non-skid treads for yourself and your family. All you need to do is keep a watchful eye on your tires... and bring them to us as soon as they wear smooth. Expert workmen, using the best materials manufactured, will do the rest. They know how to build new treads that give your old tires a new lease on life! MAKE YOUR NEXT NEW TIRES THE NEW U.S. ROYAL DeLuxe BUY WHERE YOU SEE THE U.S. TIRE SIGN This is the sign of a local independent business built on experience, knowledge, skilled service and products of quality. PHILLIPS TIRE CO. Official Tire Inspectors 211 East Third Phone 472

BETTER VALUES IN BETTER FURNITURE



We are now showing the most complete stock of better quality Furniture, that we have been able to show in many months.

- LIVING ROOM SUITES DINING ROOM SUITES BED ROOM SUITES STUDIT COUCHES SECRETARIES

Occasional Chairs Boudoir Chairs Odd Chairs Platform Rockers Odd Rockers

Linoleum See our large stock. A big variety of patterns. Most any size, yard goods or room size Rugs. Scatter Rugs \$4.95 up

New merchandise arriving most everyday - - - Shop Elrod's now. ELROD'S PHONE 1688 110 BUNNELS Out of the High Rent District

ANTHONY'S STORE WIDE JULY CLEARANCE SAVINGS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

S.H.O.P. Anthony's During Their July Clearance Sale Save 10 To 50 % Monday And Tuesday

Expert Truss and Belt Fitting Also Elastic Stockings Cunningham & Philips

Joyce Blankenship Weds Lt. W. R. Boswell In Formal Church Ceremony

The wedding of Joyce Blankenship, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, and Lieut. William Rhodes Boswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Boswell of Kansas City, Mo., was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night in a formal ceremony in the First Baptist church.

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Wears Traditional White
The bride wore a white taffeta wedding gown on princess lines, with lace yolk and lace insets in the back and a train. She wore a finger-tip veil with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her colonial bouquet was of white carnations and gardenias and stephanotis.

She was attended by Billy Jo Higgins, maid of honor, and Jane Sharkey, bridesmaid.

She was given in marriage by her father.

Lieutenant Boswell was attended by his father, who served as best man.

The vows were exchanged against a background of fern, palms and baskets of gladioli and lilies and candleabra. An arrangement of white carnations was on the piano.



Mrs. Arthur B. Jopson, Jr., above, was Miss Evelyn Ann Flynt before her marriage July 10 in the post chapel at Mountain Home Army Air Base, Idaho. The couple is at home at Glenn Ferry, Idaho. Mrs. Jopson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Flynt of Big Spring.

Mrs. Frazier Plays
Proceeding the ceremony, Mrs. Bruce Frazier played "A Song of Love" on the piano, as the white papers were lighted by Luan Wear and Ann Blankenship.

Mrs. Victor Blankenship sang "I Love You Truly" and Helen Blount sang "Because."

During the ceremony, Mrs. Frazier played "To A Wild Rose." She played the traditional wedding marches, Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus and Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Out-of-town Guests
The wedding included Ruth Beasley of Houston, Mrs. Tom Beasley of Terrell and Mrs. Jim Bledsoe of Lubbock, aunts of the bride; Betty Helen Bledsoe of Lubbock, cousin of the bride, and the bridegroom's father.

Attended Universities
Lieutenant Boswell attended the University of Kansas City and Kansas City Art Institute. He is stationed at Big Spring school as a bombardier instructor. He was graduated from the post here, where he has been stationed since August.

Miss Blankenship was graduated from Big Spring High school. Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was conducted in the residence of the bride's parents. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship, Lieutenant and Mrs. Boswell, Mrs. Beasley, Mrs. Bledsoe, Mrs. Sherman Smith, served the wedding cake and Mrs. Vernon Logan served punch. Muriel Floyd and

Betty Helen Bledsoe presided at the bride's book.

The table was covered with a lace cloth. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The table was decorated with candles and flowers and the entertaining rooms were decorated with flowers.

A steak barbecue had been conducted Wednesday night in city park for the wedding party and relatives. Approximately 20 persons attended.

After a wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 804 Johnson.

The Statue of Freedom surmounting the dome of the Capitol at Washington is made entirely of bronze, and weighs 14,985 pounds.

Bolivia and Mexico lead in the world output of antimony, important in the manufacture of storage batteries.

Unlimited Sentiment in a Beautiful DIAMOND

From among all precious stones, the diamond was chosen to symbolize love for in its clear radiance can be seen the multi-colored light of romance. When you give a diamond to the one you love you can be sure of its sterling quality if you purchased it from

PITMAN'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
117 East 3rd St. Phone 297

The First Christian Church
J. E. McCoy, Minister Scurry at 5th

Victory abroad may be nullified by failure at home. If it is true that "there are no atheists in the fox-holes," what will the soldiers think when they return home to find that many have neglected the principles for which they fought? Be true to him. Attend Church Today.

Everybody Welcome "No book but the Bible" "No Creed but Christ"

Vitamin Program Eases Hay Fever Misery

Relief of stuffy, irritating hay fever discomfort with the help of Vitamin C—this is the news that comes from the laboratories of a leading Ohio college.

Whether the vitamin helps to control the allergy itself is uncertain. But its effect on the symptoms is indicated by this amazing record—22 out of 23 sufferers in the original test reported marked relief.

Amounts of Vitamin C found effective are 3 to 7 times greater than the ordinary diet provides. For these increased amounts, Wheatamin CEVIGARDS are suggested as a convenient, high-quality product. CEVIGARDS provide pure Vitamin C in tablets made with a natural B Complex which provides added nutritional values.

Cevigards are so generous a source of Vitamin C that only five tablets daily need be taken during the "hay fever season." It may be helpful to begin treatment a week before trouble is expected. Then, if decided relief is not obtained, the dose may be doubled for a few days. Smaller amounts may be sufficient for children.

Give yourself the benefit of this high-quality product. Get genuine CEVIGARDS—and a free Hay Fever leaflet—at

Collins Bros. and Walgreen Drug Stores in Big Spring. (Adv.)

Sixty-Five Girls Register For Camp

Sixty-five girls have registered for the Girl Scout day camp to be conducted Aug. 1-24 in Big Spring, Mrs. D. R. Moody, who is taking registrations, announced Saturday.

A total of 120 girls may be accommodated and others wishing to attend may register with Mrs. Moody, 287-W.

The camp will be operated on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a. m. to 2 p. m., with girls divided into units according to age and two adult counselors in charge of each unit. Hiking, outdoor cooking, singing, dancing, nature study and other recreational features will be included.

Grand Coulee Dam contains enough concrete for a highway from New York to Seattle, and back via Los Angeles.

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

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
JUST PHONE 486

East Fourth Street Baptist Church
East Fourth and Nolan Streets
"The Church with a Yearning for Youth"

COME
and study God's word at 9:45.
Sunday School in Nine Departments.
Come and worship with good gospel singing and preaching at
11:00 a. m.—Rev. W. H. Colson.
Subject: "LOVE'S GREATEST GIFT"
7:00 p. m.—Training Union.
8:00 p. m.—"OUR SPIRITUAL LEADER"

Society News

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Page Eight Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, July 23, 1944

Selection, Preparation, Freezing Of Products For Food Lockers Outlined; Demonstrations Are Given

The first factor to remember in preservation of foods to be kept in frozen lockers is to start with good quality food and work fast to prepare it for preservation, according to information announced at the home demonstration office as part of the preparation for use of frozen food lockers to be installed in Big Spring.

Other preparations include a series of meetings in Big Spring for any residents of the city interested, and programs for home demonstration club women of the county.

Meetings Announced
A demonstration on preparation of vegetables and fruits was given by Mildred Atkinson, emergency war food assistant stationed temporarily in the home demonstration office here, at a meeting of several persons Friday morning at the locker plant. Frozen peaches and ice cream were served following the demonstration.

Miss Atkinson announced plans for three similar meetings this week. One will be held at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, one at 4 p. m. Wednesday and one at 4 p. m. Saturday. All will be conducted at the locker plant and will be open to anyone wishing to attend, men as well as women. Frozen fruit will be served at each meeting.

The groups also may see meat being prepared by a butcher at the plant. The meat is now being placed in a quick freezing unit.

Lockers for the plant have not arrived.

In addition to good quality and quick preparation, factors contributing to successful frozen products include proper handling in preparation; good air-tight, moisture and vapor proof containers or wrapping; quick freezing, and storage at near zero temperature with correct humidity. Various factors in preserving vegetables, fruits and meats are outlined in a bulletin issued by the extension service.

Desirable Vegetables Listed
Vegetables most desirable in frozen lockers, the bulletin states, are peas, spinach, lima beans, asparagus, sweet corn, and snap beans. Vegetables yielding good products but less frequently frozen are carrots, beets, turnips, squash, broccoli, cauliflower and okra. Some varieties are more suitable than others.

Fruits Listed
Fruits especially adapted to freezing include strawberries, cherries, peaches, apricots, pineapple and all berries. Yielding a good product but not commonly frozen are grapes, cranberries, apples, piums, figs and fruit juices. Varieties suitable for canning are usually good for freezing.

As for meats, the better the quality put in the freezer box, the better the eating when it comes to the table. Experiments indicate that freezing tenderizes beef to a small degree. Beef and lamb should have a uniform covering

of fat over the carcass to assure good eating. If the animals are killed on the farm, care should be taken to produce clean carcasses, as dirty, bloody meat may not keep as well.

Fish should be kept cold and frozen as soon as possible. If the fish are properly wrapped and a low, even temperature kept in the locker room, there will be no odor.

Poultry Pointers Given
Poultry is best if not fed 12 to 24 hours before killing. The fowl should be cleaned properly, dressed carefully, chilled, wrapped and frozen as for meat. Poultry frozen for home use should be drawn when it is dressed. Ice water or cold well water may be used to chill if no other method is available. Prompt cooling and freezing are essential as bacterial changes can take place rapidly in the moist, warm, body cavity.

Fresh, chilled eggs are prepared for locker storage by breaking them into a clean bowl and beating or churning them thoroughly until the yolks are broken and well mixed with the whites. The curdling prevents an undesirable coagulation of the yolks solids during storage. The whites may be separated from the yolks and packed without churning, but the yolks should be well beaten.

Various other steps are important in regard to preparation, sealing, labeling, freezing and storage.

Mrs. Bluhm Gives Party For Club

Friendship club met Friday morning in the home of Mrs. R. F. Bluhm for bridge, followed by luncheon at noon.

Crape myrtle and petunias were decorations.

Mrs. L. C. Murdock won high among club members and Mrs. Sam McComb won guest high. Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson binged.

Special guests were Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. George W. Hale, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. McComb. Others attending were Mrs. C. Y. Clinckscale and Mrs. R. L. Fritchett.

Mrs. Clinckscale will be hostess to the club with a breakfast and bridge party Aug. 4.

Activities at the USO

SUNDAY
1:00 - 3:00 - Classical recording in recording room.
3:00 - 5:00 - Craft class and recording hour.
5:00 - 7:00 - Volunteer hostesses to serve homemade cakes, sandwiches and iced tea.
6:00 - Sing-song in lobby.

MONDAY
8:30 - French class.
9:00 - Games and dancing.

TUESDAY
FREE ALTERATIONS; garments must be clean.
8:45 - Dance on Seenic mountain.

WEDNESDAY
Volunteer desk hostesses.
8:15 - Hospital visiting hour at post.
9:00 - Bingo, three - minute free telephone call home and cardy.

THURSDAY
Games and dancing.
FRIDAY
Volunteer desk hostesses.
General activities.

SATURDAY
7:00 - 9:00 - Canteen open. Free cookies and iced tea furnished.
9:00 - 11:00 - Record letters in recording room.

Leather tanning, shoe, shirt, wooden furniture, cigar and cigar manufacturing and rum distilling are the main industries of the Dominican Republic.

PERMANENT FLATTERY

Be lovelier, cooler and more vibrant with one of our new Cold Wave Permanents... Individually styled to bring out the beauty of your hair and face. A trial will convince you. Phone for your appointment today.

SETTLES BEAUTY SHOP
Ina McGowan, Proprietor
Settles Hotel Phone 42

PLEASING PHOTOGRAPHS

NO APPOINTMENTS NEEDED

Southland Studio
104 East 3rd

Residents Entertain Visitors, Go On Trips

July finds many residents of Big Spring entertaining visitors and a few going on vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Daily have as a visitor their granddaughter, Elda Mercer, of Stockton, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Breeding of Sweetwater visited Mr. Breeding's aunt, Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Friday. They were en route home from a trip.

County HD Women To Attend Camp

Howard county home demonstration club women will leave at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for an overnight encampment at Christoval.

The group will leave from the office of Rhea Merle Boyles, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Paul Adams of the Knott club, recreational chairman of the county Home Demonstration council, will have charge of the trip and recreation. Mrs. E. G. Overton of Overton, educational chairman, will direct an educational program.

The women will eat a picnic supper Wednesday night, will cook breakfast in club groups Thursday morning and will eat a cafeteria style lunch at noon. They will return that evening.

Approximately 40 women are expected to go, said Miss Boyles. The encampment, an annual event, will be sponsored by the council.

Centuries ago, the Maya Indians played a game similar to basketball.

The first permanent settlement in the New World was founded by Samuel Champlain in 1608.

Mrs. Gene Haston and Virginia Erwin left Friday on a trip to Dallas.

Pvt. and Mrs. Ray Balch and son of Milwaukee, Wis., spent the past 10 days with Pvt. Balch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Balch.

Mrs. Tracy Smith spent Friday at Camp Louis Farr visiting her daughter, Caroline, who is spending July there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nicholson of Beaumont, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Weaver. Mrs. Nicholson is Mr. Weaver's sister.

Mrs. Bill Wright returned several days ago following six weeks' visit with her parents in Paola, Kas.

The Election Being Over

Everybody will settle down and have some sense...

And we do hope that every mother in the County will have their children vaccinated against the children's diseases including whooping cough - and we have too much of it here now...

We work with you and your physician.

"Two Air Cooled Stores"

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

(Oldest—but with the newest ideas in drugs)

217 Main and Petroleum Bldg.

"It tastes better"

Banner MILK

ICE

NO APPOINTMENTS NEEDED

Southland Studio
104 East 3rd
Phones 88 and 89

Cub Pack To Have Baseball Game And Picnic At Park-

All fans of Cub pack 13 will have a softball game and picnic Friday at the city park at 8:30 p. m., sponsored by D. M. McKinney.

Parents and friends are urged to attend.

Russia had 83 broadcasting stations in 1944.

STAY LOVELY in the summer sun!... with HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S



LIQUID SUNSHINE

Keeps your skin soft-as-silk. Fragrant as a tropical flower. Liquid Sunshine is a clear golden lotion that protects the skin of your face and body. Non-greasy... delightful to use at beaches, lakes, swimming pools, or while sun-bathing. 1.50. Special vacation size, .85.

SUNTAN CREAM is Helena Rubinstein's cream-protective that invites a lovely even tan. Fragrant, smoothening, non-sticky. Perfect day-long foundation for your summer make-up. 1.00.

WALGREEN
AGENCY - System - Service
DRUG STORE
3rd and Main Phone 490

COLLINS BROS
Cut Rate Drug
2nd and Runnels Phone 182

MEETING HELD BY TRAINMEN LADIES

The Trainmen Ladies met Friday in the WOW hall for a business session and social hour.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. Newton Ralph, Mrs. Jim Allen, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. W. E. Rayburn, Mrs. Milton Mrs. R. O. McClinton, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. L. M. Lawson, and Mrs. Linus Tucker.

Lawn clippings allowed to fall back on the turf soon decompose and add fertility to the soil.

Heaven-Sent



A heavenly new fragrance by HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Here is a heavenly new scent like the light, fresh fragrance of flowers-in-the-rain. Heaven-Sent for your Spring flower prints... your white angel-ruffle dresses. Helena Rubinstein's "Heaven-Sent" is heaven sent indeed to make you feel like an angel this Spring!

- Heaven-Sent Eau de Toilette, 1.00, 1.75, 3.25.
- Heaven-Sent Body Powder, 1.25.
- Heaven-Sent Bath Oil, 1.50.
- Heaven-Sent Soap in closed cabinet Bath size, 1.00.
- Twin complexion cakes, .85. Set with one of each size, 1.40.

Vows To Be Read Here

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Woods have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Clarabelle, to 8-Sgt. Ralph Rayermann, son of Mrs. John Rayermann of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The ceremony will take place Thursday evening, July 27, at the East Fourth Baptist church. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woods include Pfc. Lee O'Dell Woods of Camp Rucker, Ala., who is home on furlough. Mr. and Mrs. James Crook and family of Eldorado, Ark., and Mrs. Lula Satterwhite of Corpus Christi. Other guests expected to arrive Tuesday are Mrs. E. W. Lowermore of Fort Worth and Mrs. Sally Reed of Omaha, Neb.

Rodeo-Picnic Is Sponsored By USO

About 75 service men, their wives and dates, and junior hostesses were entertained Friday with a rodeo-picnic sponsored by the USO.

After watching the rodeo, the group returned to the USO for a picnic supper prepared by Mrs. Sarah Penick and Mrs. J. H. Billings. They were accompanied to the rodeo by Howard Bell and Mrs. Ann Houser, USO officials.

Junior hostesses attending were Helen Duley, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Winnie Prescott, Neta Chapman, Marian Connell, Sara Lamun, Joyce Denny, Jay Daniels, Elnora Hubbard, Mrs. R. B. Dunivan and Mrs. J. H. Butler, Betty Cantrell, Lola Neill.

Final Sermons Here By Rev. Colson Are Announced

Titles of the final sermons to be delivered here Sunday by Rev. W. H. Colson were announced Saturday as "Love's Greatest Gift" for morning services, and "Our Spiritual Teacher" for the evening. Leslie Cathey will sing at evening services.

Rev. Colson is moving to Childress, where he will be pastor of the First Baptist church.

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Society
The Big Spring Daily Herald
Sunday, July 23, 1944

Cool Coffee Syrup Is Always Ready



TIME-SAVING IDEA: A cool delicious drink that's so good it can be served as dessert.

When you want a cool coffee drink in a hurry, here's the solution... Coffee Syrup. It can be made in quantity and stored tightly-covered in the refrigerator until needed. Then you have the makings of many delicious drinks such as Coffee Milkshakes, Coffee Froths, and wonderful Coffee Ice Cream Sodas. Coffee Syrup may also be used to flavor custards, puddings, and ice creams. Use two or three tablespoons to each cup of milk or cream. Here is the recipe for Coffee Syrup. It's tested, of course.

COFFEE SYRUP
1 cup sugar 3 cups boiling water 2 cups ground coffee
Add sugar to boiling water, stir until dissolved and bring to a boil. Remove from heat, add coffee, stir well, cover and let stand 15 minutes. Place 2 thicknesses of wet cheesecloth in a strainer and pour in coffee mixture. Let drip without stirring until grounds are dry. Store syrup in covered jar in refrigerator. Stir before measuring syrup. Yield: About 2 cups Coffee Syrup. Use 2 tablespoons Coffee Syrup to flavor 1 cup (8 ounces) milk. Sugar may be added if a sweeter drink is desired.

Farewell Party Is Given Friday In Honor Of Lee Floyd Family At Midway

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Floyd and children, Betty Ann, Jimmy and Leona Faye, were honored Friday with a farewell party at Midway.

Residents of Midway for about 15 years, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd have been active members in the community. Mr. Floyd has been serving on the school board and Mrs. Floyd was a member of the Parent-Teachers' Association. They are moving to Hugo, Okla.

Gifts were presented to the honorees, and refreshments were served. Games were entertainment.

Hostesses were Mrs. H. F. Malone, Mrs. Jack Tibbs, Mrs. Alton Denton, Mrs. Ed Stringfellow, and Mrs. Bill Sandridge.

Others present included Mrs. J. B. King and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Whitworth, Enola Faye and George, H. F. Malone, Jay, Junia Ann and Duane, Bonnie Joyce and Jean Clark, Mrs. Louie Chapin, Bill Sandridge, Margie and Doretha, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plev, Kenneth and Ray, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jenkins, Neva Jean and Donnie Ray, Mrs. H. L. Shirley, Ovela, Don and J. C. Jack Tibbs and Jane, Mrs. Ray, Shaw and Ray Horton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Henderson, Joe, Billie and Betty Lou, Ed Stringfellow, Alton Denton, Martha and Glenda, Mrs. Neel Barnaby, Joye and Neel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Doolley Nall, M. H. Hoover, J. W. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wilson and Barbara Sue, and Mrs. J. J. Porter and Errol.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Hemmelin, Mr. and Mrs. Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Maddux and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Arah Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker, George, H. F. Malone, Jay, Junia

WCS Circle Has Luncheon In Church

A covered dish luncheon was held Thursday in the church by members of circle Six of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church.

A quiz program was held following a study of Job, and there was a short business session.

Those present were Mrs. Dorothy Garrett, Mrs. Lila Wade, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. Arlene Johnston, Mrs. Marvin Louise Williams, Mrs. Beatrice Webb, Mrs. Freda Chadd, Mrs. Elaine Zariengo, Mrs. Oneta Crouch, Mrs. Lydia Flannery, Mrs. Louise Steele, and two new members, Mrs. Ethel Casey and Mrs. Carol Cobb.

Benjamin Stoddert of Maryland was the first U. S. Secretary of the Navy.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE of the First Methodist church will meet in the church at 3 o'clock for a business session.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE of the Wesley Methodist church plans to have a social in the home of Mrs. H. J. Whittington, 2209 Runnels, at 3 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY meets in the church at 3:15 o'clock for Bible study.

INFORMAL DANCE SLATED TUESDAY

An informal dance sponsored by the USO will be held Tuesday on scenic mountain for service personnel, wives and dates, hostesses from the USO and their guests.

Music will be by the post orchestra. Members on the decorating committee include Virginia Burns, Erna Lee Gideon, Jean Nixon, Oneta Chapman and Norma Burrell, of the Tuesday GSO group.

Transportation will leave the USO between 8:45 and 9:00 p. m.

REPRESENTATIVE
DALLAS, July 22 (AP)—Dallas Mayor Woodall Rogers will leave here Monday by air for Lima, Peru, where he will be official representative of the United States government in the inauguration ceremonies for a new municipal building next Friday.

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Couple Weds On Thursday

Mrs. W. A. Kennon has announced the marriage of her daughter, Ariena, to Kitchener Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rose Atkinson of Long Beach, Calif.

The ceremony was conducted Thursday at the home of the officiating minister in Long Beach.

The bride wore a beige gabardine suit with brown and white accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

Mrs. Atkinson is employed at the Douglas Aircraft plant in Long Beach. Mr. Atkinson is in the merchant marines and recently returned from India.

After a short trip, the couple will be at home in Long Beach.

Homemakers' Class Has Picnic Supper

The Homemakers' class of the First Baptist church met Friday in the home of Mrs. M. E. Harlan for a picnic supper.

Rev. Dick O'Brien gave the devotional, and inspirational talks were given by Ernest Hock and Mrs. A. C. Kloven.

Those present were Rev. O'Brien, Ernest Hock, Mrs. Harlan, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Harlan, Mrs. V. W. Fuglar, Mrs. Roy Blavins, Mrs. J. E. Ferrell, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. J. D. Peeler, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. A. Roberts, Mrs. C. H. Hayward, Mrs. Johnny Fuglar, Mrs. Myrtle Gunn, Mrs. Charles Clay, and Charles Milton Clay.

HELP YOURSELF to HEALTH

In these war times, health takes on a new and added importance. There's so much to be done! Why not resolve now that you WILL be well. Call on the best Doctor you can find, and be guided by his experienced counsel. Regaining health and energy is one important way that you can aid the war effort. Don't delay. Make that appointment today! Then, let us expertly fill your Doctor's prescriptions.

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East Fourth Baptist Young People Attend Weiner Roast Friday

Young people of the East Fourth Baptist church were entertained with a weiner roast at their weekly social Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Fewell were host and hostess.

The event was given in the Scout hut at the park.

Those attending were Gerry House, Sue Hanton, Betty Woodson, Donald Webb, Leta Thompson, Yvonne Milam, Ann Scott, Dorothy Taylor, Elsie Kennon, Mozelle Chapman, E. C. Burchett, Enzor Puckett, H. W. Bartlett, Boyce Patton, Homer Gay, Jr., and Oscar L. Page.

A bobo hayride is to be conducted next Friday evening, with the same host and hostess.

Rev. Riddle To Speak Here

"Joy of Salvation" and "Through Love to Leadership" will be the topics of sermons today at morning and evening services held at the First Presbyterian church by Rev. J. B. Riddle, pastor of the North Side Presbyterian church in Houston.

Party Given In Honor Of Preston Denton On Birthday

A surprise party honoring Preston Denton on his birthday anniversary was given Friday in the home of his sister, Mrs. Bill Beauchamp.

Tennis and other outdoor games were entertainment. Gifts were presented to the honoree, and refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Betty June Phillips, Mary Ann Leonard, Mrs. M. M. Denton, Milton Denton, Mrs. Jimmy Phillips, Deiane Leonard, J. L. Pettit, Bobby Leonard.

Barbara Jo Olsen, Jo Ann Eugene, Pfc. Lee O. Woods, Arly Atkins, Arthur Leonard, and David Couch, Olene Leonard, Margie Sandridge, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beauchamp, Woodline Hill, Toka Williams, Maurine Leonard, Jewell Phillips, Mrs. Clyde Denton, and the honored guest.

Before the war, Japan was one of the principal exporters of camaries to the United States.

The University of Finland was founded in 1690.

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Editorial

Be Skeptically Hopeful

There can be no doubt that ominous things are taking place inside of Germany today.

While these reports cannot help but give us a certain amount of comfort and gird us with new confidence, we should not lose sight of the source of reports thus far.

Perhaps the safest attitude for us to receive these reports may be described as skeptically hopeful. This is, in fact, the only safe way to treat any information or any promises coming from Germany.

So it is with Germany. We have every reason to believe that she is suffering, she certainly looks like it.

There will be a point beyond which even Hitler cannot hold it together by arms, nor beyond which the sheer fear of retribution will keep the people going.

Looking Ahead

Announcement of summer camps at certain army air fields for Civilian Air Patrol cadets indicates that the army air corps is looking ahead.

If 10 days of the sort of program outlined in a story elsewhere in today's Herald does not sell a boy on wanting to have a try at cadet training, then the boy simply wouldn't be the sort of material the air corps is looking for.

The fact that these programs apparently are set up for perpetuity may be taken as further indication that the air corps doesn't want to be caught without top material once the war is over and the reactions of peace set in.

Meanwhile, the whirlwind taste of cadet training promised 63 boys at the Big Spring Bomber school ought to not only stimulate interest of these boys in aviation training but inspire them to stimulate it in their fellow CAP cadet mates as well.

We'd rather see the folks who smile when they get along than the ones who just get a long face.

About the only weather forecast you can absolutely depend on is summer, fall, winter and spring.

There Must Be No Next War

By FRANK GRIMES

The robot bomb is one of the best arguments in favor of destroying for all time the military potentials of aggressor nations like Germany and Japan.

In its present form the buzz bomb is a crude instrument of destruction, worthless as a factor in battle because it is uncontrollable.

Eventually science will make of the buzz bomb an instrument of precision and decision. Even now man can exercise a measurable degree of direction over such implements by remote radio control.

The consequences are simply too terrible to contemplate. In the hands of a ruthless, relentless and hate-filled foe like Germany or Japan, no nation on earth could stand against them—much less a careless, disingenuous and peace-loving nation like ours.

So our only insurance against a fear-filled, nightmare future like that foreshadowed by this crude instrument of terrorization is to see to it, once and for all time, that nations like Germany and Japan are disarmed and kept disarmed by constant vigilance and incessant watchfulness.

Responsible leaders in Germany and Japan now realize they cannot win this particular war. Perhaps they had only faint hope of doing so when they launched it. But the disease, the human depravity, which drives these people on to repeated efforts at world conquest seems to be eradicable.

If we do not take to heart the lessons twice burnt into our consciousness in a single generation, and take the necessary remedial steps, and join hands with other peace-loving nations to throw a cordon sanitaire around these two war-making countries, we will not only have lost this war, but in the next war we will most assuredly lose our liberties and our identity as a great and democratic nation.

There must be no World War III. If there is we will lose it.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



Ernie Pyle:

Captured German General Sullen About Pictures

IN NORMANDY — (by wireless) — When the now famous Gen. Carl Wilhelm von Schlieben was captured I happened to be at the Ninth Division command post to which he was first brought.

Major, Gen. Manton E. Eddy, division commander, had a long interview with him in his trailer. When he was about finished and ready to send the captured general on to higher headquarters, General Eddy sent word that the photographers could come and take pictures.

So they stood in a group in an orchard while the photographers snapped away. Von Schlieben was obviously surprised about being captured and even more surprised at having his picture taken. He made no effort to look other than sullenly displeased.

General Eddy was trying to be decent about it. He had an interpreter tell the prisoner that this was the price of being a general. Von Schlieben just snorted. And then General Eddy said to the interpreter:

"Tell the general that our country is a democracy and therefore I don't have authority to forbid these photographers to take pictures."

Von Schlieben snorted again. And we chuckled behind our heads at one of the slickest examples of working democracy we had ever seen. And General Eddy had the appearance of the traditional cat that had swallowed something wonderful.

Normandy is a land of rabbits. You see them in the fields and around the farmyards. Most of them are semi-tame. Apparently people eat a great deal of rabbit.

When we first moved in and began capturing permanent German bivouac areas we found that nearly every little group of German soldiers had its own rabbit warren. They raised them for food.

One day my friend, Pvt. William Bates, Wescott, of Culver City, Cal., found a mother rabbit that had been killed in the shelling, and nearby, in a nest under a hedge, he found six baby rabbits, only a few days old.

Wescott took them to his pup tent, got a ration box to put them in, and spent the afternoon feeding them condensed cream through an eye-dropper. They went for it like little babies. Next morning five of them were dead.

The soldiers said the concussion of bombs falling nearby during the night had killed them. I said undiluted condensed milk had killed them. At any rate the one thrived and became cute and gay.

He followed Wescott around everywhere, and if the distance got too far he would go hopping back to the pup tent and snuggle up in Wescott's blankets. He was quite a little rabbit. Everybody was crazy about him. Then after about a week we found him dead out on the grass one morning.

Which is a lousy way to end the story, but that's all there was to it.

The town of Montebourg on the Cherbourg peninsula is one of the worst wrecked of the towns that were fought over and shelled by both sides.

We stopped at Montebourg one day after it was all over. On one side of the city square there was a large collection of rusting farm implements—all kinds of plows, planters, mowers and things.

One on wrecked mowing machine was the familiar name "McCormick." And near the machine was stretched out in pathetic death a big white rabbit.

One night I crawled down into an ack-ack battery command post, in a dugout. It was about 2 a. m. Only two people were there — a lieutenant, giving orders to the guns by telephone, and a sergeant, getting ready to fix some hot chocolate. He asked if I would have some, and following the old army custom of never refusing anything, I said sure.

He was Sergeant Leopold Lamparty, the first sergeant of this battery, from (916 Franklin St.) Youngstown, O. He used to be a bartender, and already in France he has picked up several little antique whisky glasses of old and beautiful design.

But the reason I'm writing about Lamparty is his electric iron. He made the hot chocolate on an electric iron turned upside down. Each ack-ack battery has a portable generator, so Lamparty just plugs in.

His sister sent him the iron two years ago when he was in camp near Chicago, and he has carried it ever since. There was a time long ago when he pressed his pants with it, but a guy with pressed pants over here would probably be shot as a spy, so now Lamparty cooks with his iron.

Washington— Rights Of GI Joe's Survivors

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — In all the hubbalooc about what the government is going to do for the GI Jones who come out of the armed forces in health or disabled, the fact has been almost completely lost that much is provided for those dependents of men who die.

Congressmen and other government officials have told me recently of pitiful letters from "next of kin" who want to know if something can't be done to help their sad plight.

In the first place, there are four types of cash payments made to wives, children and parents and in some cases brothers and sisters. They are (1) a six-months gratuity payment; (2) insurance; (3) pension; (4) arrears in pay.

the base pay of the man killed in service connected duty. It is paid automatically and no dependency need be shown. It goes first to wives, next to a child or children, to parents, to brothers or sisters, or if none of these exist, to grandparents. This is made in addition to any other cash payments.

The second varies, of course, depending on the amount of insurance the deceased carried. The limit is \$10,000 and it is paid in monthly installments. These installments vary, depending on the age of the beneficiary, but if the \$10,000 limit is carried, the beneficiary, named by the soldier, receives payments ranging from \$55.50 a month upward for 20 years.

No actual policies are issued, but certificates of policy are and these are most important in expediting insurance claims. Without them such claims might necessarily go unsettled for long periods in questionable cases, perhaps for years. Payments are made only to beneficiaries named in the policies and relatives who can be named are limited.

Pensions are paid automatically to wives or children under 18 (or under 21 where they are still in school). Parents who can show dependency also get pensions, in some cases at the same time wives or minor children are drawing pensions. Roughly, these range from \$45 a month upward, not to exceed \$100.

Only when a man is killed on payday are there no "arrears in pay." Sometimes, when men have been at the front for long periods or in transit for some time, these arrears are considerable. These arrears go to the service man's legal heir or heirs.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Poem 21. Place 2. Room in a 22. Swiss school of art and literature 3. Burn 23. Dickens character 12. Learning 24. Click beetle 13. Former lesson 25. Shore bird 14. The moon 26. Canned 15. Fruit 27. Mexican cola 16. Fragrant 28. Congaled water 17. And Latin 29. Fat 18. Covered the 30. Fat 19. Inside again 31. Fat 20. Football player; abbr. 32. Cook in deep fry 33. Fat 21. Style of type 34. Fat 22. Condensed 35. Fat 23. By 36. Fat 24. In British 37. Fat 25. Title of a 38. Fat knight

- DOWN 1. Other 2. Interior post 3. Answer 4. The citron 5. Jew 6. Laughed to scorn 7. Sunday 8. Dressed 9. Novel 10. Old-romantic 11. Black snake 12. Crisis like a cat 13. Suppress 14. Pronouncing 15. Entirely 16. Purlish 17. Hastened 18. Fish 19. Artificial language 20. Part of a church 21. Advice 22. Metric land measure 23. Beverage 24. Slow-moving monkeylike animal 25. Casualty 26. Exacting material 27. Consistent at goal 28. Even 29. Blind queen 30. Hand hills 31. Half quart 32. Roman date 33. Age 34. Vegetable 35. Moving wagon

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Poem 21. Place 2. Room in a 22. Swiss school of art and literature 3. Burn 23. Dickens character 12. Learning 24. Click beetle 13. Former lesson 25. Shore bird 14. The moon 26. Canned 15. Fruit 27. Mexican cola 16. Fragrant 28. Congaled water 17. And Latin 29. Fat 18. Covered the 30. Fat 19. Inside again 31. Fat 20. Football player; abbr. 32. Cook in deep fry 33. Fat 21. Style of type 34. Fat 22. Condensed 35. Fat 23. By 36. Fat 24. In British 37. Fat 25. Title of a 38. Fat knight



Hollywood— Bowman: Elevation Of A Heel

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — I caught Lee Bowman on a movie set, the cellar of a London theatre. A lot of other people were in the cellar, actors and musicians taking refuge during a Nazi bombing in "Tonight and Every Night." But the camera was on Lee Bowman, and that is some indication how far this former Cincinnati, Ohio, lad has climbed from the movie basement.

Suddenly, too, and nobody more surprised than he, to hear him tell it. "I'm having to learn an entirely new line of dialogue," he said. "For five years I've been playing one character—the fellow who didn't get the girl. Now I'm getting her. The lines are different. When I say I love her now, I mean it. When I propose, I mean that, too. This guy hasn't any stichings. I can hardly believe it."

Bowman, after preliminary efforts as a Paramount juvenile, spent five years at M-G-M doing the slick and polished heel, with slight variations such as being less heellish in one picture, more heellish in another. After a while he began to suspect that maybe he was in a rut. He went to see the different producers about it. They were all very nice, but to a man they indicated that his future as a heel was set. Of course in lesser films, when Gable, Taylor, Mickey Rooney, James Stewart were other wise engaged, he would be welcome to the girl.

you like—as long as I do," said Louis B. Mayer, in his best fatherly manner.

"Whatcha wanna do? Be a star?" asked another mogul.

"That's it," said Lee. "I wanna be a star."

But that wasn't in the cards, not at M-G-M. One day Lee's friend, Charles Vidor, called him up. He was going to make a picture and there was a good part for Bowman. The script? Oh, there wasn't any yet, but he could talk to Virginia Van Upp, the writer, about that. With misgivings—he had taken a part in another film without seeing the script and regretted it ever after — Bowman took the assignment. One thing he liked about it was that, even though he wouldn't get the girl, he would get a little song and dance routine with her, and that might be one way of escaping from his rut.

After all, he had danced with Lana Turner in his first M-G-M picture, "Dancing Coed," and this might remind producers of it. Well, the picture went along, and as it went the Bowman dance routine didn't fit, and Bowman was very unhappy about it all until after he saw the picture. After that he asked his release from M-G-M and signed with Columbia quickly. He knew that "Cover Girl," in which he didn't get the girl, would be his rut-breaker.

Today And Tomorrow Events Require Decisions

By WALTER LIPPMAN

Platform makers, campaign managers, and ordinary newspaper writers are all in the same boat: when they set out to define the issues they have to adopt a prediction or guess about what is going to happen. But now that the Allies have the initiative and the power to support it, what happens is in very large measure the outcome of plans decided upon anywhere from three to twelve months previously.

The battles now being fought in Europe and the Pacific were organized last year in the conferences at Casablanca, Quebec, Moscow and Tehran. Behind the events that are now the news of the day, decisions are, of course, being shaped which will determine much of the news of the next few months. The details will remain a military secret. But the larger outlines are not altogether unknowable, and by attending to them the political debate can become more real and less verbal.

Thus it is reasonably certain that the next great phase of the war that has to be planned and organized now, though it may not be executed for some months, is the regrouping of the Allied forces against Japan. This is a complicated problem. It calls for decisions as to what part of our sea, air and land forces now fighting Germany will be needed and can be used in the Pacific. It calls for the same kind of decisions in regard to the British forces. It calls for momentous actions in the interior of China with a view to rallying and redirecting the divided Chinese forces. And it poses the immense question of the role of the Soviet Union in the Far Eastern war and the Far Eastern peace.

The duration and cost of the Japanese war hang upon the successful solution of these more or less hidden, though obvious, problems.

There hangs upon it also the time and manner of our demobilization and our reconversion. The planning of these operations is directly dependent upon the military time-table of the European war, of the Japanese war, and on how far the final phase of the Japanese war can be made a really combined operation by the Chinese, the Russians, and the British.

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

and the Americans. This war is not likely to end all at once as did the other world war. It will end in two phases, of which the second and final phase against Japan cannot be fully planned until the German phase is concluded. The discussion of demobilization and reconversion will be in the main irrelevant unless it is related to this controlling fact.

The discussion of peace machinery will be in high degree controlled by coming events. For example: conversations are now about to take place in Washington on the draft of an international organization along the lines envisaged by the Fulbright and Connally resolutions, the Moscow agreements, and the two party platforms. But we may be certain that we shall actually be enforcing peace long before this organization is legally established. For the defeat of Germany, which is now certain and not too distant, will bring immediately into effect the machinery of occupation and of policing.

Eventually, perhaps, the general peace organization will take over the Allied organizations which control Germany. But in all probability this will not happen until and unless the time comes to relax and liquidate the control of Germany.

One of the important practical conclusions to be drawn from this is the immediate question of American participation. It is almost certainly not going to be presented as it was twenty-five years ago—that is to say, will the United States guarantee by military force peace everywhere and always? The question will be: will the United States for some specific period of time help enforce upon Germany, and then upon Japan, the terms which our victorious armies have bled and died to achieve?

This is the first great decision which the Congress and the people will be called upon to ratify. Only later, only when they have ratified the enforcement of the victory, will adherence to the general peace organization come before them. When it does come, and because force has already been pledged to consolidate the terms imposed our enemies, it will be evident that the main problem of the general peace organization is not how to pledge additional force against hypothetical dangers, but how to promote the consolidation and collaboration of the United Nations.

This is a reversal of the Wilsonian procedure: it puts the set-

tlement with the enemy ahead of the covenant of the League. It promises a much better result: it promises a real settlement with the enemy, which was overlooked and missed twenty-five years ago, and because it promises a settlement which the enemy cannot disrupt. It gives the new league a good chance to live, to establish itself, and to prosper.

Looking Backward

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY Fifteenth annual Howard county Old Settlers' reunion held here; collection begun for books at state hospital library.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY First men for CCC camp arrive; government stops local purchases of cattle due to congestion at shipping points.

The harpsichord in the music room at Mount Vernon was imported by George Washington.

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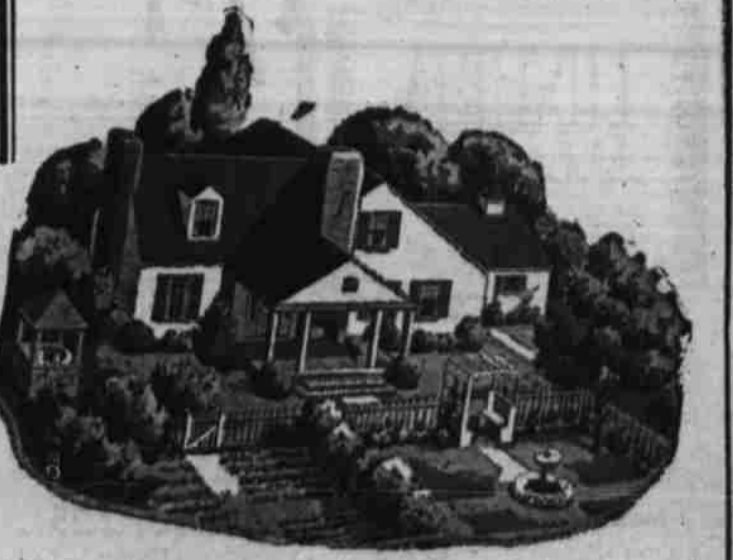
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If a home of your own has long been your fondest wish, see to it that the bonds you accumulate between now and Victory—help you pay for it.



First National Bank IN BIG SPRING

S-SGT. BARTON GETS AIR MEDAL

15TH ARMY AIR FORCE IN ITALY—Staff Sergeant Frank R. Barton, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barton, 405 State Street, Big Spring, waist gunner in an Italy-based AAF B-17 Flying Fortress, has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial operations against the enemy." Col. Frank Kurtz, Los Angeles, made the presentation.

Sergeant Barton graduated from Big Spring High School in 1942 and was majoring in Business Administration at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, at the time of his induction into the AAF on January 25, 1943. After completing basic training, he attended armament school in Colorado and received gunnery training at Las Vegas Army Air Field, Nevada, where he won his gunnery wings in June, 1943. Later he was assigned as a member of a crew on one of the big four-engine bombers.

At the completion of advanced training with heavy bombardment aircraft at MacDill Field, Florida, and Lakeland, Florida, the Sergeant transferred overseas into the Mediterranean theatre of operations as a member of a bombardment group operating with the 15th Air Force.

He has been overseas four months and has participated in 30 missions over European, Balkan, and Italian targets and his first mission was flown over Brod, Yugoslavia on April 2, 1944. Among other important targets, Flying Fortresses in his organization have participated in missions over enemy installations at Ploesti, Rumania, Wiener-Neustadt, Austria, Győr, Hungary, Varese, Italy and Toulon, France.



Operation Of Oil Wells Approved

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—The Petroleum Administration for War today authorized the operation of wells in the nation's oil-producing states at an all-time output rate of 4,945,400 barrels daily in August.

The new certification represents a boost of 37,700 barrels daily over July production authorized and an increase of approximately 500,000 barrels daily over actual production a year ago, Deputy PAW Director Ralph K. Davies said.

The agency jumped the Texas certification 33,000 barrels a day over the July figure, explaining this was necessary to compensate for "unforeseen delays in completion of natural gasoline production facilities in Louisiana and decreases in crude oil productive capacity in Mississippi and New Mexico."

Mount Vernon was bequeathed nephew Judge Bushrod Washington.

Lt. Myers Speaks At Class 44-10 Exercises Sat.

"Go over there and fight the fight an American fights. Good luck and good bombing." With those final words from 1st Lt. Grover E. Myers, a graduate of class 43-7 and holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Purple Heart, the oath of office was administered to graduates of class 44-10 of the Big Spring Bombardier School by Capt. Pierre W. Curie.

Congratulating the new officers upon the completion of their training, Lt. Myers, who recently returned from the European theater and is now taking an instructor's course at Midland, reminded them that this rightfully should be one of the happiest days of their army careers.

"Include in your pride," he said, "the fact that you are becoming officers in the greatest army in the world."

What they may expect and what will be expected of them when they finally go into combat was disclosed in an outline of the successive steps of a bombing mission, from the posting of the first notice on the squadron bulletin board to the interview with intelligence officers when the crew returns to its base.

Your first bombing mission will be a thrill, and if you do a good job there'll be a feeling of self-satisfaction such as you've never had. Not that war and killing and destruction is fun—it isn't. But gentlemen, the war exists whether you are fighting it or not, and you'll feel that every bomb you drop is bringing it that much closer to the end."

The silver wings of the bombardier were awarded by Col. John P. Kenney, commanding officer of the school, and 2nd Lt. C. C. Gracke of Albany, N. Y., who won the best soldier and best athlete awards, responded for the graduating class.

Other awards went to 2nd Lt. M. M. Cepuch, Bridgeport, Conn., best bombardier, and 2nd Lt. R. E. Langan of Chicago, Ill., best student. Chaplain McDonald gave the invocation and pronounced the

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Men's Wear Of Character

Mr. And Mrs. J. B. Adams Have Double Interest In Pacific And European Battles

When Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams of route one, Snyder, pick up a newspaper, it's always difficult to determine just what they will read first . . . the latest advances of Mark Clark's victorious Fifth army, or the action of the Yanks in the South Pacific area, for they have two sons serving in the two theaters.

Cpl. Othello R. Adams, who served personally for 20 Japanese in a single day, participated in the Saipan battle and is now in a hospital receiving treatment for an arm infection. Cpl. Adams was also at Guadalcanal, New Zealand and Tarawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams' other son, S-Sgt. Don Adams, took part in the march through Rome, and was recently awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action December 15 in Italy. The award was brought back to Mr. and Mrs. Adams by 2nd Lt. Bob McKinney. Sgt. Adams landed at Salerno September 8th and was wounded in action on December 17, 1943. Following his recovery he took part in the liberation of Rome, and recently went back to see a very different Rome on a sight-seeing tour.

Adams' citation read in part: "Pinned down by automatic weapons fire from both flanks while leading his squad against an enemy position, Sgt. Adams skillfully engaged the hidden enemy in a running fire fight while withdrawing his men to cover.

Then on his own initiative, he surprised the enemy by a sudden fierce assault, sweeping their positions at close range with hand grenades. Sgt. Adams and several of his men were injured by the explosion of an anti-personnel mine. Despite his own wounds, he immediately sought medical aid for his men and allowed himself to be cared for only after the wounds of the others had been treated."

Volcano Still Wreaks Destruction In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, July 22 (AP)—White hot lava pouring from the Paricutin volcano, government officials said today, had destroyed communications over a large area. Meager reports reaching here in the past few days have come from relief workers and refugees from the stricken area.



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"O.K. history. dip this in your inkwell!"

O.K., you guys who write those history books.

Here are some notes for that volume titled World War II.

Look up the papers and see who hacked their way through those "impassable" jungles on Buna and wiped the smiles off those "invincible" Japs who planned to dictate peace in the White House. That's right, brother. The Infantry, U. S.

Ask yourself who crawled through those modern conveniences on Attu—including cold running water and hot flying lead — to

fight men they couldn't see — and ratted them out when every other effort failed. Right again, brother, Infantry.

Who faced German 88's at 200 yards at Salerno—and held—under conditions that would make hell look like Sunday at the shore? You hit it, Infantry.

Who shot it out with crack Nazi troops so close they could spit in their eye—and did—at the skirmish of the stone walls on Hill 609 —and cracked open the road to Bizerte? Infantry. Doughboys. The guys who spell it with rifles.

Sure. Give the Marines their due. Don't sell the Air Forces short. Don't sink the Navy. All the arms and services count—plenty.

We just ask you to write a few of these things between the lines and in the footnotes because we of the Infantry wrote them out in blood.

And, brother, there's plenty more where that came from. We've got other chapters to add—and we write a bold hand. You'll see our footnotes on the beaches of France. You'll find us crossing our t's in the Hills of Bataan. You'll recognize our style in Flanders' fields. We'll make our X with crossed rifles all the way across the world.

And when that last word is written, take a good look at the period after "peace."

It was put there by a bayonet in the hands of a guy named Joe.



Keep your eye on the infantry . . . the doughboy does it!

. . . and remember we on the home front can help these boys by keeping them supplied with an abundance of fighting equipment . . . continuing to back them to the fullest extent by investing in more War Bonds and hanging on to those we buy.

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Competition For Design Of Museum
TEMPLE, July 22 (AP)—An architectural competition for the design of the 36th Division memorial museum at Temple will open Aug. 1 and close Oct. 1, with the Texas Society of Architects in charge of the competition, it was announced today.
There will be a \$1,000 first prize, which will be an advance on the winner's fee as the memorial's official architect, and additional awards of \$500, \$300 and \$200.

benefiction and the post orchestra played "La Marsellaise" and "The Star-Spangled Banner."
Among the graduates were eight Texas boys: Lt. Elby W. Hudson, Jr. of San Antonio; Lt. Roy Mon Albert, Jr., Gainesville; Lt. Herman L. Calvert, Jr., Houston; Lt. David M. Crausby, Timpson; Lt. Bush M. Jackson, Jr., Corpus Christi; Lt. Leo F. Towers, Jr., Bandera; Flight Officer Norman M. Pope, Palestine, and Flight Officer Anthony P. Roffino, Dallas.