

## Japs Given July Fourth Fireworks

### B-29s Drop Tons Of 'Crackers' In Celebration

**By LEIF ERICKSON**  
GUAM, July 4 (AP)— "General conflagrations" spreading from the white-hot blasts of 3,000 tons of B-29 firebombs greeted the Fourth of July dawn over four more of Japan's war-production centers.

Terminating the 500-plane assault "highly successful," Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay's 21st bomber command headquarters said weather was clearer than it has been for three weeks and virtually all planes bombed visually their targets in Tokushima, Takamatsu and Kochi, on Shokoku Island, and Himeji, on Honshu, 30 miles west of Kobe.

Tokyo radio today conceded 4,900,000 Japanese in Tokyo, Osaka, Yokohama, Nagoya and Kobe were killed, injured or rendered homeless in American aerial strikes up to May 31.

General Lemay said 70 per cent of the 500 plane commanders reported to headquarters by radio after their bombing runs this morning, describing resulting fires as reaching "general conflagration" proportions in all four cities.

Pilots said flames appeared greatest at Tokushima at the extreme northeast end of Shikoku at the entrance to the Inland Sea. Destruction was next greatest in Kochi. For all except Himeji it was the first fire raid.

The strike was the 37th fire-bombing of Japan.

Takamatsu contains the Kura-shiki aircraft plant, evidently today's most important military target, and is also a railroad ferry terminal. It is Shikoku's leading port city.

Kochi, a major industrial city of southern Shikoku, houses paper and textile mills now converted to war products as well as plywood, metal, cement and chemical plants.

Himeji, on Honshu, is a major railroad terminal, a military training center, and a producer of explosives.

### Houston Strikers To Hold Election

HOUSTON, July 4 (AP)—Striking members of local 12, International Association of Machinists employed at Cameron Iron Works, will decide whether or not to return to work at a meeting called for 2 p. m. tomorrow, and an election will be held sometime next week to determine if the union is still in the majority, it was announced today.

Meanwhile, the entire Cameron plant is shut down in observance of the July 4 holiday. E. L. Lorehn, vice-president and general manager, said the holiday observance was posted last week, before the labor troubles developed.

### Ten Holiday Deaths Occur Early In Day

By The Associated Press  
Ten deaths by violent causes were counted in the early morning hours as "safe and sane" Fourth of July celebrations were the order of the day throughout the nation.

Four of the 10 fatalities were in traffic accidents.

The average number of traffic deaths for a Wednesday in July, the National Safety Council said, was 80.

### Vicksburg Marks End Of Civil War With Fourth Celebration

VICKSBURG, Miss., July 4 (AP)—This proud old Gibraltar of the Confederacy laid aside sectional bitterness today as the city's 30,000 residents celebrated their first Fourth of July in 82 years.

The city's spiritual return to the union took place to the accompaniment of bands playing patriotic airs and with the Stars and Stripes flying from every building.

Residents and visitors, many of them in uniform gathered along magnolia and crepe myrtle bordered streets where their forefathers thronged back the besieging troops of Gen. U. S. Grant while the townsfolk sought shelter in caves from bombing of federal ships on the Mississippi.

Prejudices stirred by that historic siege caused Vicksburg residents to ignore Independence Day celebrations heretofore.

### Ten Tanks Lead Way Into German Capital

BERLIN, July 4 (AP)—Ten freshly painted Sherman tanks nosed into central Berlin today and took over security control for the United States occupation zone in the German capital.

Russian sentries saluted briskly as the Americans of the Second Armored Division assumed their new duties after a 30-hour, 71-mile trek from Dessau.

Behind this advance armored echelon were some 4,000 other vehicles and over 15,000 men all moving slowly into the Berlin area from the west.

### SOONG'S MOSCOW MISSION

CHUNGKING, July 4 (AP)—Political observers here expressed belief today that Premier T. V. Soong's current visit to Moscow might result in negotiation of a mutual aid pact whereby Russia would undertake to supply Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies without lending them direct military aid.

### DRY SECTIONS WHITTLED AS MORE SHOWERS FALL IN AREA

Agricultural prospects were considerably brighter Wednesday in the wake of a two-day rainy "spell."

The US Weather Bureau at the airport reported .62 for the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m., boosting the total gauged in a series of showers to 1.37 inches.

The US Experiment Farm, getting in only on the edge of a break shower Tuesday at 5 p. m., had .36 for the day and 1.24 for the entire period.

Dry areas were reduced further by the Tuesday drizzles and downpours, for bone-dry Elbow got fully an inch, which gave it around an inch and a half. Lomax, washed by a cloudburst Monday afternoon, got right at an additional inch.

Forsan, to the south, had more sprinkles and dashing showers and surrounding country was in excellent condition. To the west just over the Glasscock county line Lees community came in for around an inch of moisture.

### Fighters Follow Pre-Dawn Raid To Strafe Japs

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 (AP)—Nearly 240 American planes from Okinawa and Iwo Jima attacked widely separated targets in Japan today, Tokyo radio reported, in daylight follow-ups of a pre-dawn fire strike.

Three B-29s led 120 Mustang fighters from Iwo Jima over the eastern coast of Honshu in a bombing and strafing attack on airfields and military installations east of Honshu, the broadcasts said.

Tokyo reported an assortment of 120 bombers and fighters from Okinawa, including Lightnings, Thunderbolt and Mustang fighters, Mitchell medium bombers, and Navy Martin patrol bombers raided Kyushu, southernmost island of Nippon for two hours.

All of the reports, intercepted by the Federal Communications Commission, were without American confirmation.

Heaviest blow at Kyushu was struck by 60 planes which bombed Kagoshima and Miyazaki prefectures at the southern tip of the island.

Twenty others were reported over the Sasebo naval base, Amakusa, Shimabara and Nagasaki, all on northern Kyushu. Other strikes included western and eastern sectors of the island which Tokyo says is marked for the next major American invasion.

Japanese broadcasts said 120 planes were involved altogether in the Kyushu attacks, but detailed movements of only 92.

During the fighter strike near Tokyo, enemy broadcasts asserted one formation "machinegunned communications facilities, civilian homes and small vessels."

## War Agencies Tied Up In FEPC Congress Fight

### House, Senate Committees Unable To Agree On Sums To Be Appropriated

**By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST**  
WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)— The congressional FEPC fight threatened today to keep eleven major war agencies on financial pins and needles all summer.

Their funds for the fiscal year that started last Sunday are snagged in a \$752,000,000 measure that began its tortuous legislative journey on June 1.

On that day the House Appropriations Committee sent it to the house floor without any funds for the Fair Employment Practice Committee, center of the controversy.

One week later the house passed it after a move to insert money for FEPC was blocked by a "point of order."

On June 30 the senate passed the bill with a \$250,000 fund for FEPC.

The same day Chairman Cannon (R-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee requested unanimous consent to send the bill to a senate-house conference committee to adjust the differences.

Southern foes of FEPC objected. Thus stymied, Speaker Rayburn sent the whole bill back to the appropriations committee.

It immediately reported a new bill without funds for FEPC and yesterday it requested the rules committee to recommend that the house waive points of order against the 11 vulnerable agencies.

The committee refused to accede. Cannon said he would insist on consideration of the bill tomorrow and would concede all valid points of order.

### County Schools To Get Increased Apportionment

Independent and common school districts in Howard county will receive approximately \$28,000 more in scholastic apportionment in 1945-46 than in 1944-45.

This was the figure shown on the basis of the announcement by the state board of education that the per capita apportionment would be pegged at \$30, a new record figure for the state, as opposed to \$25 during the past year.

However, a supplemental of \$2 per scholastic was announced for this year, yielding schools of the county an additional \$10,424 and running the total for the year to \$131,724.

Next school year the total scholastic allotment to local schools will amount to \$159,755 if current census figures are approved.

The Big Spring schools will get \$7,024 on the supplemental payment and then will receive \$110,310 next year; Coahoma will get \$676 supplemental and \$10,110 next year; Knott \$642 supplemental and \$9,270 next year; common school districts \$2,062 supplemental and \$30,060 next year. The supplemental figure and next year's per capita payments will amount for \$170,154 for schools in Howard county.

### Holcombe In States

S-Sgt. Horace N. Holcombe, once given up for lost when his plane was shot down in the North Sea, is now back in the states. Miraculously, he made the German mainland and was taken prisoner. He telephoned his wife, Janet Baker Holcombe, to meet him in San Antonio, where he is expected to arrive sometime tonight.

# Fall Of Balikpapan Matter Of Hours

## Churchill Boored And Cheered As Elections Near

**By DON DOANE**  
LONDON, July 4 (AP)—One of the bitterest election campaigns in British history ended today in a crescendo of boos and cheers which all but drowned out discussion of the important issues to be decided by voters tomorrow.

Most boos and cheers were aimed at one man—Winston Churchill, whose stubby figure has been the storm center of the campaign. Its outcome will decide whether he remains as prime minister to maintain the conservative party's doctrine of free enterprise or gives way to a laborite successor committed to nationalization of basic industries.

Seldom has any British campaign produced a spectacle like that enacted last night, when the man who headed the government through the victorious European war found himself hardly able to speak above the din of catcalls and cheering from a crowd estimated at 25,000 in a big northeast London stadium.

Once he announced he was allowing two minutes for boosing of which the crowd took full advantage. His supporters answered the hecklers by cheering.

The last shot for labor will be fired by Clement Attlee—who is likely to succeed Churchill if the laborites win—and by his chief lieutenants, Ernest Bevin and Herbert Morrison.

Domestic policies formed the basic campaign issues, with all parties pledging fullest prosecution of the Japanese war.

### Russia Wants Part In Tangier Issue

LONDON, July 4 (AP)—Russian insistence of a voice in discussions over restoration of Tangier to its pre-war international status raised a new diplomatic problem for the Big Three today virtually on the eve of their Berlin conference.

A British foreign office commentator said the Russian request was "still under consideration" and "bound to cause delay in the settlement" involving the strategic ports on the Straits of Gibraltar taken over in June, 1940, by Spain from the other co-guardians, France, Britain and Italy.

### Keeley Turns Back Pay For Legislature

AUSTIN, July 4 (AP)—Legislative pay and expenses amounting to \$2,474.50 have been turned back to the state by Sen. Rogers Kelley of Edinburg.

Kelley spent most of the 48th and 49th sessions on active army duty, away from Austin. Much of his service was overseas, and Kelley returned from the Pacific near the close of the 49th legislature.

The law does not require such refund, when absent members have been excused from daily sessions.

### BUILDS UNDERGROUND

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 (AP)—As bomb-riddled Nippon tightened its defenses against invasion today, Radio Tokyo claimed that a great chain of underground fortresses girdling the entire coastline of the main island of Japan were being rushed to completion.



**BORNEO OIL WELLS DESTROYED BY FLEEING JAPS**—Wreckage of oil well equipment destroyed at Tarakan, Borneo, by Jap force retreating before the advancing Australian troops is shown above. These wells were formerly among the principal sources of oil for Japan. (AP Wirephoto).

## Ships Shell Jap Marafuto

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 (AP)—Five American warships shelled Marafuto Island yesterday in their deepest penetration of Japanese waters, Tokyo radio reported today.

Karafuto is the Japanese held half of Sakhalin Island, north of Japan. The northern half is held by Soviet Russia.

Warships reportedly trained their guns on war installations off Shikoku, a port in the Bay of Farika near the Soviet-Japanese border.

There was no confirmation of the broadcast which was beamed to America and picked up by the Federal Communications Commission.

Karafuto-Sakhalin divides the Sea of Japan from the Sea of Okhotsk. Only once have American warships penetrated these waters, when a task force of the U. S. North Pacific fleet recently steamed through the Kurile Islands and knocked out an enemy convoy.

Shikoku is on the east coast of Karafuto, nearly 400 miles north of Hokkaido, northernmost of the main islands of Japan.

To reach Karafuto a task force from Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher's ninth fleet would have had to steam out of Alaskan waters, slip through the oft-bombed Kurile Islands and penetrate roughly 500 miles of Nippon's most distant seas.

Tokyo, which has long been worrying about an invasion from the south, became apprehensive last week about an attack from the north. These broadcasts said the ninth fleet was being increased, and paratroops and alpine units added to American ground forces stationed in Alaska.

### Pfc. R. E. Jackson Killed In Action

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Jackson received a telegram from the war department Wednesday morning that their son, Pfc. Raymond E. Jackson, 21, was killed in action on Mindanao June 17.

He was one of the first volunteers from Big Spring and entered the service Dec. 11, 1940 when he was 17 years old. Pfc. Jackson trained at Fort Sam Houston, Camp Shelby, Miss., and Camp Pickett, Va. He went overseas with the 107th infantry April, 1944. He made stops in the Dutch East Indies, New Guinea and Australia. He attended Big Spring high school.

Besides his parents, Pfc. Jackson leaves his brothers, W/O George W., who is in India, Othel D., who is somewhere in Europe with a guard squadron, William J., of Seagraves, Virgil Glen of Stanton, and his sisters, Mildred Carlene of San Francisco, Mrs. Ruby Hall of Stanton and Mrs. Harry Stevens of Sweetwater.

## Aussie Invaders Menace Last Air Base In Area

**By SPENCER DAVIS**  
MANILA, July 4 (AP)—The last Japanese air base in the Balikpapan area was menaced today by Australian Seventh division troops, paced by clattering Matilda tanks, spreading out along the invaded east Borneo coast under a continuous fire screen of warships, planes and artillery.

The tank-led columns were less than six miles from the two-runway Mangar airdrome, 13 miles to the northeast of blasted, burning Balikpapan, Borneo's greatest oil port. Melbourne radio said the fall of Balikpapan is but "a matter of hours."

The armored spearheads operated east of Sepingang airfield, occupied only Monday night but already sending up scout planes as "eyes" for the ground batteries.

Associated Press Correspondent Russell Brines reported that the Aussies, after uncovering 500 enemy mines, still were plagued by the most ingenious maze of concealed demolitions and booby traps yet encountered in the southwest Pacific.

The Navy Department announced in Washington of the recent sinking of the Japanese heavy cruiser, Ashiguru, by the British submarine, Trenchant, in waters between Java and Singapore indicated that already a tight net has been drawn around the Indies.

The Ashiguru was thought to have been on an evacuation run from Davatia to Singapore when attacked in daylight. Seventh fleet headquarters disclosed the daring attack was conducted by the royal navy commander, Baldy Hetzell, in comparatively shallow water while Japanese planes flew over the cruiser.

### Where Is He?

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)—The Japanese air force—or the lack of one—has developed into the biggest question mark of the Pacific war.

Top U. S. air generals are divided over the puzzling question of why B-29s can roam at will without encountering interceptors.

Some, including Gen. George C. Kenney, chief air officer to General MacArthur, think the Japs simply have run out of planes. Others believe the enemy force has been whittled down but that a good-sized number are being held back to resist actual invasion.

Brig. Gen. William J. Flood of Washington, chief of staff of the Seventh air force, returned from Saipan today with the declaration that he frankly is puzzled by the situation.

Flood says the question no longer is how good the Japanese plane and pilot may be. Instead it is where "is he?"

### Chinese Take City, Hotly Pursue Japs

CHUNGKING, July 4 (AP)—Chinese troops have captured Luichow, 11 miles northwest of re-captured Luichow on the Kwangsi front, the high command announced today.

The announcement said Luichow was retaken Monday and that enemy remnants retreated toward Chungtu, 30 miles to the northeast, under "hot pursuit." The high command acknowledged the loss of Fahsien, highway hub on the eastern side the Holo-hon Peninsula.

### Newsman Dies

WACO, July 4 (AP)—Richard H. "Col. Dick" McCarty, 88, owner and publisher of the Albany News for 40 years, and orator of the Texas Press Association for seven years, died in the Veterans hospital here today.

Funeral services will be in Albany tomorrow.

### FOUND INNOCENT

EL PASO, July 4 (AP)—Walter L. Namm, chairman of the El Paso county rationing board, yesterday was found innocent by a federal district court jury of charges of misusing gasoline rationing coupons. Charges were brought by the Office of Price Administration.

# Stars And Stripes Fly Over Berlin, Other Countries In Ceremonial Tribute To American Independence Day

## Gun Salute Marks Raising Of Old Glory Over Hitler Barracks

**By The Associated Press**  
The Stars and Stripes were hoisted over the Adolf Hitler barracks in a formal Fourth of July observance in Berlin today as American troops in the European theater celebrated Independence Day with the assistance of their allies.

A 45-gun salute to "Old Glory" marked the flag-raising ceremonies in Berlin, carried out by troops of the U. S. Second Armored Division which entered the German capital only yesterday to take over their zone of occupation. An honor guard of 100 Red Army men partici-

parted.

Formal observances also conducted in other European capitals.

In Paris, the beautiful old Avenue Vittorio Emanuele was officially renamed Avenue de President Roosevelt by French authorities.

A similar tribute was paid the late President Roosevelt in Brussels, where one of the city's smartest thoroughfares was renamed in his honor.

Dutch officials marked the day by laying memorial wreaths on monuments at three American war cemeteries in Holland, and in Moscow and Prague radios arranged special Independence Day programs.

For American servicemen and women, however, the day was for the most part one of relaxation. All army personnel at United Kingdom bases were granted a

holiday and special entertainments were arranged for their benefit.

Near Marseille American units amused themselves and astonished the French by staging an old-fashioned wild west rodeo.

On the other side of the world, America's Independence Day was celebrated aboard a British battleship in the Sydney, Australia, harbor for the first time in history.

H.M.S. Duke of York flew the American flag at its masthead.

Other services observing the day were held throughout the country.

Sir Keith Murdoch, president of the Australian-American cooperation movement, said in Melbourne that Australians could never again let America's Independence Day pass without sharing in celebration of the greatness of the United States.

### Civilians At Home Celebrate Wartime Holiday On Job

**By The Associated Press**  
Americans observed another wartime Independence Day today by remaining on the job for the most part, to help defeat a tenacious enemy.

War bond rallies, entertainments for wounded veterans, parades and flag raisings were held in scattered cities and towns. But a majority of working men and women followed the leadership of President Truman who devoted this July Fourth strictly to tasks at his desk.

The president issued an Independence Day statement asking Americans to "honor our nation's and the fighting men and women who are carrying

it with them throughout the world.

"We have pride in the combined might of this nation which has contributed signally to the defeat of the enemy in Europe," he said. "We have confidence that, under Providence, we soon may crush the enemy in the Pacific."

Chairman J. A. Krug of the War Production Board, earlier appealed to war workers throughout the country to mark the anniversary of the birth of their country by staying on the job. The U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated the response would offset time lost by strikes since Pearl Harbor.

Latest available figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics place the number of man-days involved in the 13,585 work stoppages between December 7, 1941, and June 1, 1945, at 31,562,000.

### Mrs. Beatrice Bonner Installed As Noble Grand At Services Of Rebekah Lodge

Mrs. Beatrice Bonner was installed as noble grand Tuesday night at the Rebekah lodge meeting in the IOOF hall. Mrs. Lenora Amerson was made vice grand. Mrs. Mable Glenn was in charge of the installation assisted by Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Rosalee Gilliland, Mrs. Lovie Barlow and Mrs. Hazel Lamar.

At a reception following the lodge session, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, outgoing noble grand, was presented with a gift from her officers. Mrs. Bonner was given a gift from her new officers.

Betty, Jennett and Lois Kinman sang several songs accompanied at the piano by Mardeena Hill.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Tessie Harper, Mrs. Velma Sheppard, Sonora Murphy, Mrs. Jewel Fields, Mrs. Josie McDaniels, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Elmira Ricker, Mrs. Amanda Hughes, Mrs. Nannie Adkins, Mrs. Bessie Cummings, Mrs. Hazel Nichols, Mrs. Ila Ruth Barbee, Mrs. Willie Mae Roberts, Mrs. Lois Foreyth, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Clara Bender, Gertrude Cline, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, T. H. Hughes, Ben Miller and Opal Tatum.

### USES Has Busy Month Placing Job Seekers

Total reception contracts at the local U. S. Employment Service office in June, 1945, were 1,216 men and 489 women, of which 835 were job-seekers.

There were 562 local placements made during the month, and there were seven out of town workers placed.

The total local referrals totaled 547 men and 220 women. There were 36 clearance referrals. The total complete registrations numbered 395 for June. Thirty-nine veterans were placed.

### VISITING GRANDPARENTS

David Wise of Houston is in Big Spring visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Clark.

### Social Calendar Of Events For Week

**THURSDAY**  
**KOUPLES DANCE KLUB** will meet at 9 p. m. at the Country Club with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haller and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Patton as hosts and hostesses.

**FRIENDSHIP CLASS** of the First Baptist church will have a picnic at 7:30 p. m. at the city park. Hostesses are Mrs. T. R. Rose and Mrs. Leonard Coker.

**FRIDAY**  
**SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS** of the First Methodist church will have a covered dish luncheon at 12 noon at the church.

**TRAINMEN LADIES** will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the WOW hall.

### What We Need—

### Grafa Says Develop Natural Resources

Otis Grafa, owner of the West Texas Sand and Gravel company, believes in post war planning for Howard county that consideration should be given in developing the natural resources of the county. He believes that agriculture and livestock should be developed here to include all side lines and subsidiaries.



He spoke of the need for a packing house and graineries but more particularly for a milk plant that would furnish a year around payroll. A milk plant, he pointed out, would distribute more ready cash than most any other type of development in agriculture. In addition, it would not interfere with the present program of farming. Farmers could set out milk for daily collection by truck and regardless of the condition of crops, could still have a steady milk income.

Grafa believes that there are a few stable things that make a town outstanding, not only financial opportunity but good schools, good churches, and good recreational facilities for young and old alike.

As vice president of the Big Spring Athletic Association he is more than casually interested in a recreation program for the youth of the county. He would like to see all agencies interested pool their resources and efforts to get a community center established.

Other improvements he suggested include an enlargement in the school system to include vocational education. "Many who attend high school cannot afford to go to college and they should have practical experience that would qualify them for jobs before they have to go into the labor market," he pointed out. The program should include manual training, vocational agriculture, and vocational livestock. Speaking of

schools, Grafa also endorsed the proposed junior college as one of the biggest things Howard county could do to improve its future.

Discussing the good points of the county, Grafa, who has resided here for nearly ten years, says the best people in the world live here. Also, he thinks the county has some of the best churches and hospitals available.

### June Shows Gain In Construction

Construction in Big Spring during June reached \$55,990 as compared with \$14,370 for the same period in 1944. F. W. Bettle, building inspector, said Tuesday. There were 48 permits granted, while there were 57 in June, 1944.

Last month there were 21 new structures built at a total cost of \$31,045. In 1944 there were nine new buildings constructed at a cost of \$3,095. Fourteen additions in June, 1945, were made at a cost of \$16,500, while 23 additions last year cost only \$4,335.

In June, 1944, five buildings were remodeled at a cost of \$1,010. One reroofing job in June, 1945, cost \$420, and nine houses were moved at a total cost of \$7,275.

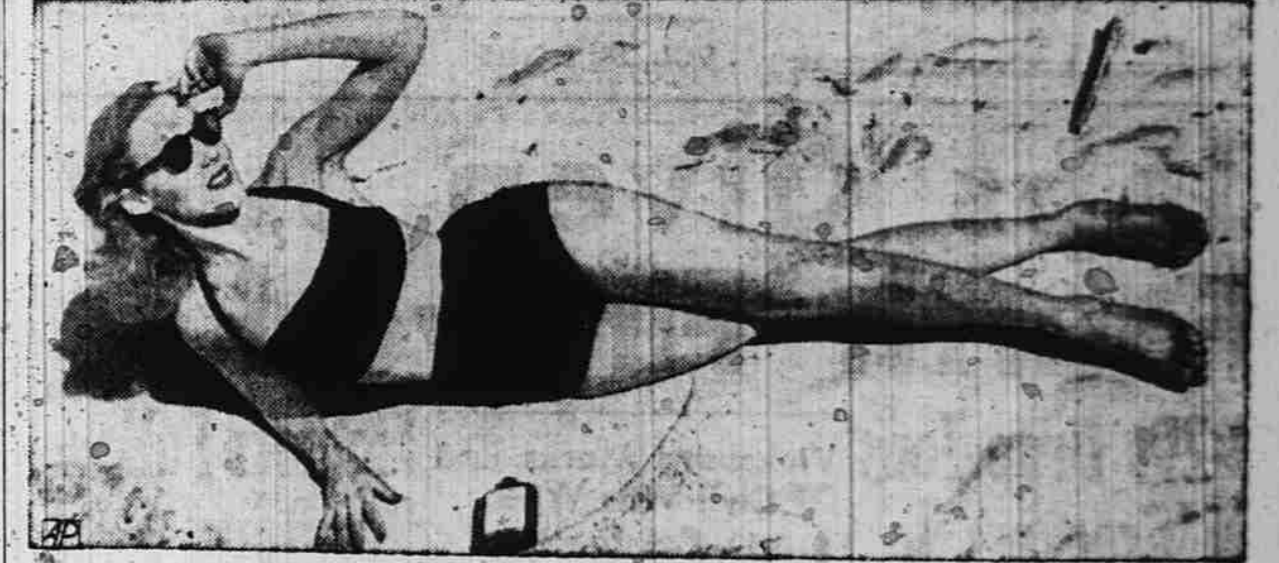
### Dental Records Reveal Identity Of Victims

**CARLSBAD, July 4 (AP)**—Twelve men killed near Salt Flat, Texas, southwest of here, in the crash of a B-29 bomber from Davis-Monthan Field in Arizona have been identified by means of dental records. Col. W. H. Reid, commander of the Carlsbad Army Air Field, announced last night. The ship crashed and burned Saturday night.

### Ervin Daniels Is Initiated Into OES

Ervin Daniels was initiated by his brother, Earl Daniels of Lubbock into the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday night in the Masonic Hall. A business session was also held. Refreshments were served approximately 40 persons.

### Bare Down For A Smooth Summer Tan



SUN BRIEFING... A good lotion figures a natural tan. But don't get too brown.

By **BETTY CLARKE**  
 Associated Press Beauty Editor

You've probably instituted some sensible plan for sun bathing. But even though this is the season for the bare brown look, don't bake to the point of looking like charcoal-broiled steak.

A cafe au lait shade is popular for the girl who wants to retain

a feminine look. Too deep a brown hue is too much of a departure from the winter pink and white Dresden-look to be appealing to masculine eyes.

Besides taking your sun in tolerant doses, in the beginning you should have some plan about how you are going to keep a uniform tan.

With a variety of bathing suits this year ranging from a criss-cross back straps, one strap halters, strapless and midriff suits your body is apt to take on a jig saw puzzle pattern if you have two or more suits.

Try to work out some system to drop your straps and expose your shoulders so that no matter which suit you are wearing you will tan becomingly.

If you have an exclusive way to tan on your own terrace, roof, backyard, lawn or beach you can build yourself a tannery. Stand four poles upright and drape with sheets around a cushion, cot or whatever you select to lie upon.

This au naturel method is the surest way to achieve an all-over tan and if you acquire it early in the season you won't have to worry about a "patchwork" back as the result of a variety of different shoulder strap styles.

The exposed midriff offers a

some it is a first experiment and the sun will be hitting some very tender skin. It is wise then to be careful how long and with what you tan if you wish to keep comfortable.

If you haven't already started a tanning program, take your sun in small doses in the beginning. The first two weeks should be a series of ten-minute to one-hour doses, depending on your ability to withstand the sun.

Be sure the lotion you use is a reliable one. There are tanning type lotions that shut out harmful rays and admit the tanning rays, helping you tan without any painful experiences.

Constant exposure to sun, wind and water will have a drying effect upon the skin. So, after a day in the sun it is wise to oil or cream the skin.

### SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Eczema, acne, pimples, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and stinging of these miseries with this simple home treatment. Black and White Ointment goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the anti-static way. 25 years success. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. Purchase price refunded if you're not satisfied. Use only as directed. Vital in cleaning is good soap. Enjoy Black and White Skin Soap daily.

### JEST LAUGHS

by Southland Studio



Southland Studio  
 219 Main Street

### CONSTIPATION

is the cause of MUCH SUFFERING

Constipation may cause no symptoms for a long time, but unless corrected will finally impair the health. Symptoms associated with advancing constipation are loss of appetite, heavily coated tongue, tired feeling and mental depression. Headache, dizziness, anemia, and skin disturbances such as acne, are commonly experienced. In severe cases, neuralgia and joint pains occur. Indigestion, with gas formation and colic, and piles and fissures frequently add to the discomforts of severe chronic cases.

No matter how many other medicines you may have tried for constipation, we urge you to try B-L PREPARATION with the understanding that B-L PREPARATION must bring you satisfactory results or your money back. Caution: Use only as directed.

Collins Bros. (adv.)

## Freedom of Enterprise

Sec. 26, Art. I. State Constitution:

"Perpetuities and monopolies are contrary to the genius of a free government and shall never be allowed."



JOHN LEE SMITH

In the above quoted statement the framers of the State Constitution voiced their emphatic objection to any form of monopoly. The experience of the American people has amply justified the fear so vigorously expressed by the architects of our state charter of Civil law which the lawyers call the Constitution.

The word **monopoly** has a sinister sound. It has a repulsive odor about it that makes the very word unwelcome to free men everywhere. It is taken from two Greek words meaning "to sell alone"—in other words to control the market of any given article of commerce.

We have long suffered from various kinds of monopoly. In many instances food has been "cornered" by a few designing men and the buyer of every loaf of bread or bottle of milk has had to pay great profits to these parasites of society.

The same has been true with almost every article in general demand—the monopolist has seized it in his greedy clutches and exacted his price because he could "sell alone" on the market.

Because of such bitter experience, we have found it necessary in the interest of the general welfare to out-law monopolies of all kinds.

But in recent years there has grown up in this Country—beyond the control of existing law—one of the most dangerous of all monopolies. It is the "monopoly of jobs"—jobs controlled alone by the crafty labor racketeer who filches both the laborer and the Country.

Such job monopolies are not new. Hitler established such a monopoly in Germany in 1933 when he declared that none should work in that country without the permission of the Nazis. Said in another way: "No one can get a decent job unless you belong to the Nazis Union!" All other unions were suppressed as the "closed shop" unions would suppress all other unions in this Country if they could.

Any such monopoly of jobs makes the unwitting laborer who gets a job the victim of the labor boss and denies the poor fellow who does not belong to the right union a chance to get one. Such a policy will lead to untold misery for the common laborer in the end. He becomes the chattel of a greedy system that has no thought for his welfare but operates solely for a favored few.

When jobs get scarce in the next few years—after the great war-plants are closed—the favored few who have the benevolent kiss of the C. I. O. and other such groups will get the jobs that are available while the common laborer and many a union member whose "seniority" is not sufficient will walk the streets looking with longing eyes for a "help wanted" sign. This poor fellow and his hungry children at home will be the helpless victims of the labor racketeer who sells his jobs without competition because he operates a "closed shop."

Every decent American believes that labor should be protected in its right to a fair and living wage. He also believes that labor should be protected in every possible way from the hazards of dangerous employment. Likewise he believes in shorter hours and better working conditions for the men and women who toil. But the fair American believes that these protections should be given to all laboring men and not just to those who belong to a "closed shop" union!

Decent Americans also believe that the Country is entitled to protection from a labor boss who will call a strike in a war plant when men are dying on a battlefield in need of the supplies produced by that plant! They also believe that the common laboring man—the fellow that does the hard and heavy work in both commerce and industry—is entitled to protection from the labor job-seller who would take his job away from him and give it back only on condition that he join the "right union."

If labor is to be protected in its right to work—if the public is to be protected from violence—if the Nation is to be protected from the treason of the disloyal labor racketeer—then this vicious "monopoly of jobs" must be destroyed.

by

**John Lee Smith**

Lieutenant Governor, State of Texas  
 AUSTIN, TEXAS

A series of articles written by John Lee Smith, and presented to the Public through the courtesy of the Advocates of a Greater Post War Texas

### Today's Pattern

by Alice Brooks



Impish little animals that will bring squeals of delight from the small fry. Just a touch of stitchery adds that expensive look.

Adorable on tiny garments or nursery linens; use bright colors. Pattern 7128 has transfer of 32 motifs from 1 3/4 x 2 3/4 to 3 3/4 x 9 1/2 in. Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to Big Spring Herald, Inc., Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address and pattern number.

Just out! Send fifteen cents more for our NEW 1945 Needlework Book—94 illustrations of designs: crocheting, knitting, embroidery dolls, other toys, home decoration. Free Pattern for two crocheted handbags printed right in the book.

### No-Hostess Lunch Planned For Ladies Golf Association

Ladies Golf association will have a no-hostess luncheon at 1 p. m. Friday at the country club. Each member is to bring a picnic lunch.

The first horse-drawn street cars in New York City appeared in 1832.

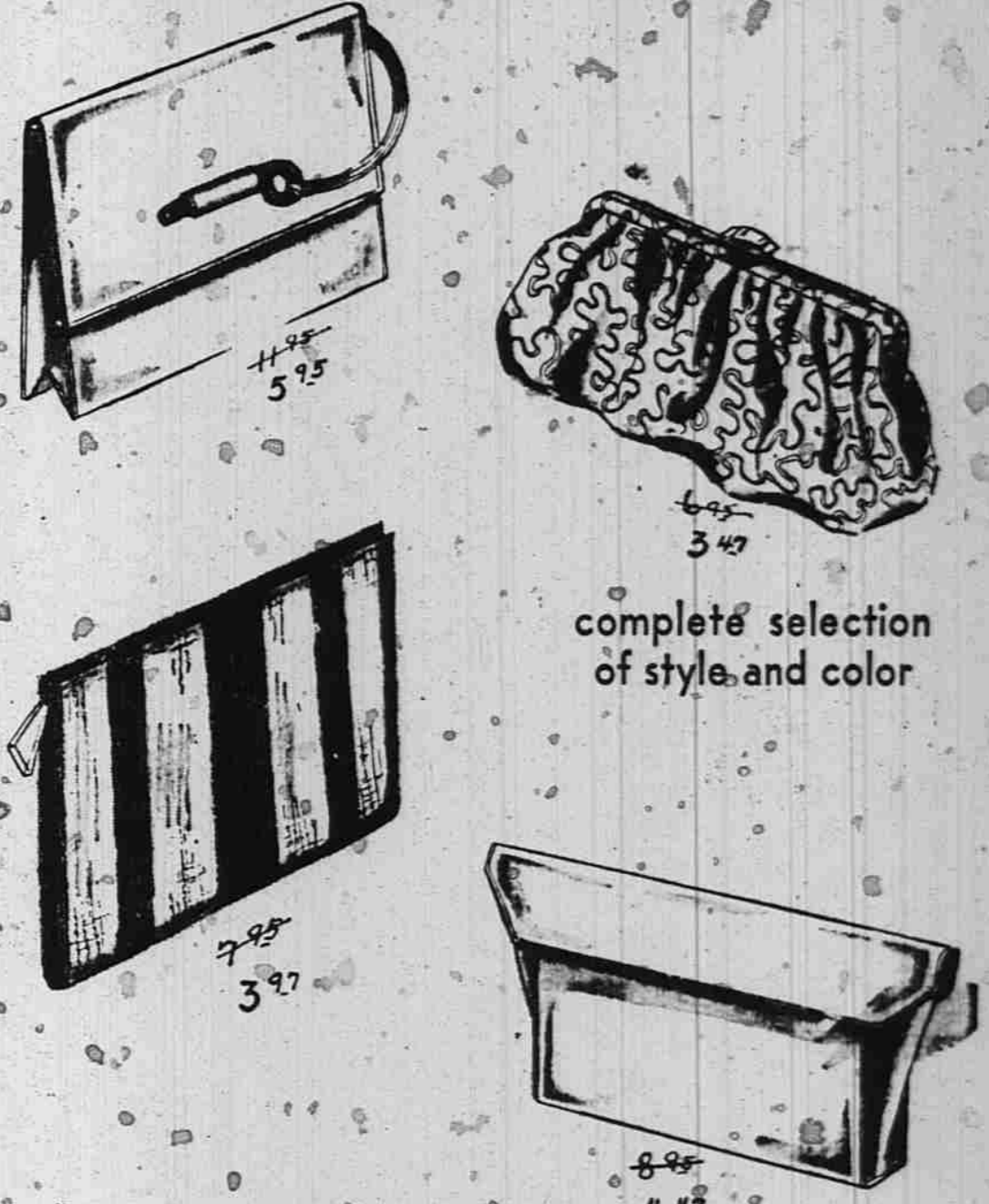
**A Few New Air Conditioners For Sale At 1801 Scurry**

**PEACHES PLUMS AND WATERMELONS**  
 Fresh from Weatherford all through the summer.  
**SOUTHERN ICE Substation**  
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 In The Practice Of Obstetrics  
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### 1/2 Price Sale



**MARGO'S**  
 beautiful shoes  
 204 Main

# Dodgers And Tigers In Favored July 4th Lead

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Baseball legend says the Brooklyn Dodgers and Detroit Tigers, 4th of July pace setters, are destined to meet in the 1945 World Series but one will get you three or four that they don't.

Although Detroit remains the solid choice in the American League because of added strength in Hank Greenberg and Al Benton, the Brooklynians still have to prove their pennant mettle on the road.

Most managers expect wide open scrambles down to the wire and the current standings with six National League teams playing .500 ball or better and five teams above the even-Stephen mark in the American appear to bear out their predictions.

Both leaders lost yesterday by decisive scores to accentuate the wide open nature of the races. No one club has shown any consistent ability to sweep over the opposition.

Boston stopped Detroit, 4-0, as Jim Wilson came up with one of his good games, a handsome five-hit effort to outpitch Hal Newhouse. It was the fourth victory for the Red Sox' rookie, snapping Newhouse's seven-game victory string.

Cincinnati spoiled the day for the National leaders as Frank Dasso rattled the Dodgers to six hits in hurling Cincinnati to a 5-1 triumph. Four unearned runs in the second frame cost Clyde King his first setback after four wins.

Atley Donald's old jinx failed to work as Cleveland rapped the New York screwball artist for a 5-2 loss with Felix Mackiewicz' eighth-inning triple doing most of the damage. It was only the second time the Indians had beaten Donald in 15 meetings since 1938.

Washington cut loose with a 14-hit barrage to smother the Chicago White Sox, 12-2. The victory boosted the surprising Senators into fourth place. St. Louis shaded Philadelphia, 2-1, on Don Gutteridge's ninth inning single that sent the A's down to a 14th straight loss.

Chicago Cubs had the biggest run parade in seasons, collecting 28 hits in walloping Boston, 24-2. The run total was far short of the 1897 Cubs' all-time mark of 36 but was only four short of the modern standard of 28 set by the Cardinals in 1929. Claude Passeau coasted to his eighth consecutive victory.

Harry Feldman boosted the New York Giants into second place, four games back of Brooklyn, with a three-hit job against St. Louis' Phil Weintraub's homer in the seventh broke a tie to give Mel Ott a 3-2 shade.

Frank Colman, who had a tough time breaking into the Pittsburgh lineup, rammed a three-run homer and two doubles, in sinking the Phillies 10-3 for Nick Strincevich's eighth win.

# Joy In Flatbush: Babe Herman Is Coming Back To The Dodgers

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, July 4 (AP)—There is joy in Flatbush today for the Babe is coming back to the Dodgers.

Branch Rickey made the surprise announcement that 42-year-old Floyd (Babe) Herman had been purchased from the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast league for an unannounced sum and would be used as a pinch-hitter.

"I told Branch Rickey I thought I could still maul the ball, but that I couldn't run a lick," Babe explained. "Branch said I wouldn't have to run. That suits me."

It was as a Dodger in the 1926-31 era under the late uncle Wilbert (Robbie) Robinson that the Babe earned his fame. It was in the period when a harassed Robbie, constantly dumbfounded by the zany antics of his team, shuffled and reshuffled his lineup and then talked it over with taxicab drivers.

The Babe always was a slugger and had a lifetime major league batting average of .325 with the Dodgers, Cincinnati Chicago and Pittsburgh before being shunted out of the big show in '37. But it was his fielding and getting knocked on the head by flyballs as well as his wily base running that left an indelible mark in Brooklyn's baseball history.

Herman—an earnest gent on the basepaths—once got up with the bases crammed and sent a terrific liner to the outfield. One-run scored but Dazy Vance, who was on second, pulled up at third fearing the ball would be caught. Chick Fawcett, on first, steamed into third following swiftly by the head-down running Herman. There the three stood—all on third. Fawcett thought he was automatically out and was tagged as he stepped off the bag. The Babe nochalantly jogged back towards second looking over his shoulder to see how his mates were making out and also was thrown out. On the bench Manager Robbie was incoherent.

# Jones, Hammett Abilene Finalists

ABILENE, July 4 (AP)—Doug Jones of Abilene and J. T. Hammett of Eastland meet today in the finals of the Abilene Invitation tournament.

Hammett defeated defending champion and medalist Bill Skeeters of Dallas 2-1, and Bill Maxwell, 15, Abilene, 5-and 4 to advance into the finals yesterday.

In a match said to set a record in local tournament play, Doug Jones defeated H. L. Scallorn of Dallas on the 25th green, and later put out Cpl. Don Cherry of Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, 4 and 3.

# Boxing Injuries Fatal

MINERAL WELLS, July 4 (AP)—Injuries received in a boxing match were fatal yesterday to Pvt. Howard J. Hill, 20, of Sweet Home, Ore. He was a trainee at the Camp Walters infantry replacement center.

# Cadets Enter Post Tourney

Early entries of 32 cadets Tuesday indicated an almost evenly matched field for the third annual track meet at the Big Spring Bombardier school July 14.

Half of the entrants listed no previous cinder work, and the experience of the others was mostly the normal high school and college participation, according to Lt. LeRoy O. Bloomdale, in charge.

Enlisted men, who will compete in a separate division, and additional cadets are expected to file entries later this week.

The early cadet entries showed greatest interest in the 100-yard dash, with 38 contestants, and in the half mile relay, with 12 entries. In the 220-yard run, the 440 and 880 drew only three entries each. Other entries were seven in the broad jump, six in the high jump, and four in the shot put. One cadet entered the sprint medley.

Events in the enlisted men's division will include 75-yard and 150-yard dashes, 10-man relay, high jump, broad jump, shot put, softball throw, tug-of-war and a gas mask race.

# Stubby



# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By LEUG FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, July 4 (AP)—Dale Showers, 16-year-old pitcher in the Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., kid league, fanned 15 batsmen in a seven-inning game recently, threw out five others at first and forced the 21st to pop to short. He gave two hits and won the game 20-0.

And Harold (Tookie) Gilbert, youngest son of Larry, the Nashville Vols' manager, is hitting above the .500 mark in New Orleans American Legion ball.

# Five Million Pounds Sugar Unloads Today

HOUSTON, July 4 (AP)—A sweet cargo is to be unloaded here today—five million pounds of Cuban sugar.

The cargo was brought in by the Steamer John D. Wideman from Cardenas, and is to be distributed in Texas and Oklahoma. Manufacturing plants are to receive the major portion of the sugar.

Customs import duties on the shipment total \$86,500.

Because of Houston's acute sugar shortage, extra guards and watchmen are being stationed on the wharf as a special precaution.

# Three Tied at Halfway Mark In El Paso Meet

EL PASO, July 4 (AP)—The finals of the El Paso open golf tournament began this morning at the municipal links.

Shorty Hornbuckle, Odessa pro; Pfc. Egs Jones of the Deming Air Base; and Wally Harden, El Paso pro, were tied with 151 at the end of the 36-hole half-way mark yesterday.

Pfc. Angelo Bonino, Biggs Field, tournament medalist, was two strokes behind. He was followed by Sgt. Frank Bartell, Fort Bliss, and Dan McLemore, Dallas pro, with 154.

# Butane Explodes, Demolishing Town

NACOGDOCHES, July 4 (AP)—The downtown section of Cushing, 20 miles northwest of here, was rocked by a butane gas tank explosion which injured three persons there yesterday.

A beauty shop in which the butane system was housed was demolished. An adjoining barber shop was badly damaged.

Injured were Marcus Holbrook, Mrs. Marcus Holbrook, and Gabe Furra.

Guatemala has an estimated 1,800,000 cinchona trees from which quinine is obtained.

# Month Of June Hot, Dry But No Record Breaker, Reports Show

Put June down as the fifth driest for the month since records have been kept here.

However, don't write it off as the hottest ever, for there have been 16 years since 1903, first year records were kept, when temperatures for the whole month were higher than June, 1945.

However, the 109 degrees on

# Thunderbird Unit Receives Orders To Return To US

PARIS, July 4 (AP)—The veteran 45th (Thunderbird) Infantry division received orders yesterday from supreme allied headquarters for redeployment home to the United States.

The giant communications zone redeployment center at Reims started its second month of operations with 134,000 in the course of processing.

SHAEF said the moving of men home would be speeded through the port of Antwerp on converted Liberty and Victory ships at the rate of 1,500 men daily. The rate will be stepped up to 3,000 a day by Aug. 1. The Victory vessels will carry 1,725 men and the Liberties 550 each.

Other units: 95th infantry—37th regiment home, rest now, nearing U. S. 104th infantry—now on the high seas. 87th infantry—to complete loading today at Le Havre. 87th infantry—now loading and expected to clear port July 7. Fourth infantry—advance party home, rest of division to complete loading today. Second infantry—processing for shipment later this month. Fifth infantry—advance unit sailed from Le Havre June 28, rest of division expected to sail later this month. 44th infantry—three shiploads shuttled to United Kingdom for immediate shipment home, rest of division to clear Le Havre July 7. 13th armored—advance units left June 30, rest of division processing for July shipment. 30th infantry—scheduled to arrive at assembly command area July 10 on way home. 28th infantry—movement order temporarily suspended. 45th infantry—alerted for redeployment and scheduled to arrive in assembly area July 5.

# Devil Diver Picked As Handicap Favorite

NEW YORK, July 4 (AP)—The almost unbeatable Greentree Stable's combination of Devil Diver and Jockey Eddie Ararco is favored today to win the 57th running of the rich Brooklyn handicap in a day which racing history might be made.

The \$50,000 added 1 1/4 mile test was switched from trim little Aqueduct to spacious Belmont Park to accommodate a larger crowd. Net proceeds go to the American Red Cross, National War Fund and other agencies.

The favorite food of the robin is the mulberry.

Fish oils are used to make glycerine.

# Segura Favored In Tennis Meet

CHICAGO, July 4 (AP)—Today will be no holiday for the nation's top tennis stars, but the fireworks will begin to explode as the field in the national clay courts tennis championships moves into the third round.

Francisco (Pancho) Segura, the defending champion, had a day off yesterday from singles competition, but teamed with Bill Talbert of Wilmington, Del., and they scored an easy first round doubles victory over James Shannon and Lewis Baxter, Oak Park, Ill., 6-0, 6-0.

It was Talbert, ranked No. 2 nationally, that Segura defeated in the tourney singles final a year ago. He is expected to give the former Ecuadorian with the unorthodox, two-handed style, the most trouble as the tournament heads toward the finals.

Meanwhile, Miss Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, No. 1 among the women, won her first match, 6-0, 6-0, from Elizabeth Goetsch, Oak Park.

# Cpl. Felton Bagley In India, But Maybe Not For Too Long

Mrs. Felton Bagley received a letter from her husband, Cpl. Felton Bagley which was dated June 17 and said that he had landed safely in India. Tuesday she received another letter from him saying he had his points counted and he would be home within a month.

Cpl. Bagley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bagley, 514 Dallas, and has served three years in Alaska.

# BRISK AUCTION

SALISBURY, Md., July 4 (AP)—Business was brisk at an auction sale of Charles H. Truitt's household goods. Even his brief case, containing many business papers, was sold to the highest bidder.

Now Truitt is running a newspaper advertisement asking for its return.

# Cigarettes By Carton Shock Customers

TACOMA, July 4 (AP)—The Franklin Market, a grocery, was cleaning up its tobacco stock for inventory and for two hours offered each customer a carton of cigarettes.

Only one customer took a carton. The others took only a pack or two. "Guess the shock was too great," a clerk observed.

But the next day the store was besieged by smokers. Rationing had returned, however—only one pack to a customer.

# FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING

K. L. Manuel Phone 1668

# ANNOUNCING

Something New Men's Custom-Bilt Hats Cleaning Blocking Factory Method LAWSON HAT WORKS 903 Runnels Phone 734

# "I'M HUNGRY"

Well if you are, why not try P A R K I N N We specialize in tough steaks, hot beer and cold coffee. Real Pit Barbecue Ribs and Fried Chicken. (You eat 'em at your own risk!) P A R K I N N Opposite Park Entrance Open 5 P. M.

**FOR THE MR. AND MRS.**

**WE HAVE RUST CRAFT WEDDING AND ANNIVERSARY CONGRATULATIONS IVA'S CREDIT JEWELERS**

Iva Huneycutt

Cor. 3rd & Main Big Spring

**Bechtol Fretting Because Of Honor**

LUBBOCK, July 4 (AP)—All-America football players worry too. This is how Hubert Bechtol, big wingman who made the mythical team at the University of Texas last year, sums it up:

"They are going to be looking for me to be better than I really am. They are going to be watching me—every team we play will have me marked, just because I was named All-America. That's going to make it hard to get away."

Bechtol, who starred at Lubbock high school and Texas Tech before going to Texas in the navy program, will have another season with the Longhorns. He will report back to the Texas campus today to start the last year of work leading to an ensign's rank in the navy, which will be due about July, 1946.

Let's talk it over... Have a Coke

...fixing things up the friendly way

Your friendly country garageman is used to meeting all kinds of people and jobs. Have a Coke someone says, and they talk things over country style. Coca-Cola belongs in such a friendly situation, just as it belongs in your icebox at home. Everywhere, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—a symbol of a friendly way of doing things.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY:

**TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY**  
● Hear Morton Downey KBST 2.00 P. M.  
Big Spring, Texas

"Coke" = Coca-Cola  
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke." Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

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**NEW SHIPMENT! GENUINE IMPORTED**

**Mundah RUGS FROM INDIA**

**7 19** 4x6 foot size (approx. including fringe)

Outstanding values at this LOW price! Come to Wardens see them, today! These are throw rugs of rare beauty... all White wool with variations of intriguing "Tree of Life" design embroidered in brilliant Far Eastern colored Mandsor in bedrooms, living rooms, hall or den... over large rugs, or alone Suitable with any type home furnishings! Not only decorative, but long-wearing... and washable!

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

Editorial -

# Never Mind The Storms The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie  
AP Foreign News Analyst

Today we of the United States celebrate the signing of our Declaration of Independence, an act which signaled the emergence into a bold adventure of democracy.

In our easy way, most of us accept this as the accomplished fact of the birth of the United States of America. History doesn't record it that way. There was a great deal happening before it and much more afterwards.

The break with the mother country wasn't spontaneous, nor was it the result of immediate insurrection. Events had been accumulating until the hard, cold facts simply presented a course of action which even ties of blood and sympathy and reluctance could not balance. The step was a momentous one, for it meant the surrendering of many things for an uncertain bid for what our early patriots believed would be freedom.

It is doubtful if they, in all their wisdom, really envisioned what lay ahead. One thing was certain; if they failed, it meant their necks.

Fortunately, England was so embroiled on the European continent that she was not able to cope with the colonial war and the American war for independence succeeded. Yet the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown did not mark the beginning of the United States.

There was a period of confusion and friction. Patriots tried a make-shift federation. They were loath to surrender any of their provincial sovereignty in favor of a stronger union. Finally, far-seeing men put their heads together and saw that it was either band together in a workable unit or eventually to come to blows among themselves. The leaders in the movement for the most part were men who already had risked their lives and fortunes and were more interested in preserving the thing they had won than in preserving their own skins or material possessions.

In this atmosphere, they effected one of the most remarkable compromises of all time—the historic constitution of the United States of America. This was the birth—and it came near being premature. Stormy years lay ahead before the ship of state began to sail on a fairly even keel on its new course. Every now and then big storms arose over who would hold the wheel and how the sail should be set. With each succeeding storm, the union became stronger so that even the reef of the war between the states did not completely rend it.

It strikes us that there is a clear parallel with the events of today as we venture into a new and larger association with other nations of the world.

Japan is heading into the toughest situation she has encountered in her losing warfare—and that's hunger.

The American-British blockade by sea and by air has brought the little island empire to the point where the Mikado's ministers are warning the people of a food crisis. The position is so acute that the public is being told how to prepare food from mulberry leaves (traditional fare of the silk worm) and from potato vines.

This is one emergency which can't be countered by suicide tactics. Hunger doesn't restrict its attacks to the fighting forces, but strikes impartially at all classes, including the very old and the very young—a devastating offense from the standpoint of morale.

Japan doesn't feed herself, and can't feed herself. Her staple diet of rice, and her poor acres, don't grow enough to supply her needs. She long has had to import twenty percent or more of her foodstuffs, and this was one of the prime reasons for her seizure of rice-growing French Indo-China at the outset of the war.

Apart from rice, Japan subsists largely on fish, and ironically enough much of her fish comes from Russian waters under treaty arrangements. But treaty or no treaty, the fish might as well have come from our own great lakes, for the Allied blockade is no respecter of fishermen.

Japan's already sharply curtailed food rations are to be slashed ten percent on July 11, barring some of the major cities and these will be affected a month later.

To be sure it is not the close union that ours is, and perhaps it will never be so. But it is just as certain today that it will be the world's neck if the venture or an evolution of it fails.

We may as well expect some uncertain and blurry times to confront us in this undertaking. It cannot be fixed and live. The very fact that issues arise will be encouraging signs of life. These storms should not unduly disturb us—not if we refuse to become so engrossed in the storm that we forget the course.

# Texans Propose, Passing Of Excess Profit Legislation

By TEX EASLEY  
WASHINGTON, July 3. (P) —

Small business will find postwar reconversion much easier, a couple of Texas congressmen believe, if legislation is adopted to raise the tax exemption on excess profits.

The house is scheduled to take up such a bill Thursday. Leading the hearing for the affirmative will be Rep. West, democrat and lone Texan on the house ways and means committee, and Chairman Patman (D-Tex) of the house small business committee.

Chairman Murrain Moverick of the Smaller War Plants Corporation also is vitally interested in the legislation, but he is out of the city.

The bill, reported favorably by the tax-writing ways and means committee last week, would amend revenue statutes so that the excess profits tax exemption would be increased from \$10,000 to \$25,000, effective with the 1946 tax year.

The bill may be amended on the house floor to make the profits exemption provision retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year.

The proposed change was backed in committee by Rep. West. He said in an interview it is necessary if the measure is to have full meaning should the war end in 1945.

Although Patman is supporting the excess profits exemption increase in the belief it would aid small business in the reconversion period, he has some misgivings on the measure as a whole.

Some of its provisions, which deal with such intricate items as postwar credits and refunds for excess profits, are designed to aid large rather than small business, he feels, and he says he's particularly interested in small business.

If all the provisions now in the bill are left in, he estimates that business, both large and small, will gain by \$5,000,000,000.

West believes the house not only will agree to a \$25,000 exemption, but also will amend it to provide for the 1945 coverage. The proposal was defeated in committee, 14 to 11.

"Should the war be over by the end of this calendar year," he commented, "the excess profits provision of the bill as presently written won't mean a thing."

"That is why many of us believe it should be amended to be applicable to profits since Jan. 1, 1945. Many of these war contracts already are being cancelled and when the fighting with Japan ends the bulk of the remainder will be revoked."

"The excess profits provision will be a big help to small business firms and medium sized corporations and help them in reconversion."

Like Patman, he finds some of the other sections of the bill less appealing.

"After all," he said, "we must remember we have a national debt to pay off."

Hollywood—

## Sanders Meets His Match (It Says)

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — George Sanders has a rep for being an ornate dresser. But he turned out to be putty in my hands. And never again will he be a difficult subject for my colleagues. Don't mention it, fellows.

"I met the actor on the 'Uncle Harry' set at Universal. He gave me a cordial greeting and we adjourned to his dressing room. He stretched out on a couch ("It's the only position I can think in") and struck a cigarette in a long silver holder.

At first we talked about fan letters.

"About 90 per cent of the fan mail could just as well be a circular letter," he said. "It is the same old story—'You were great in your last picture, please send me an autographed picture.'"

Sanders declared that movie fans could exert a great influence if they would organize into pressure groups.

"The motion picture is the only commodity which the consumer buys sight unseen," he expounded. "The moviegoer pays his 50 cents or 75 cents and enters the theater trusting that he will see a good picture. But he is not always satisfied."

We chatted on this subject for a while.

"But that is not what I would want to talk about," he said. "That is the trouble with interviews. I am always asked about what I have for breakfast or about my dog or fan mail or other such trival matters."

"Well then what would you like to talk about?"

"I would like someone to ask me what I think about Louis B. Mayer or Darryl F. Zanuck. I would like to talk about the Russian situation and the state of the world. Those are things which are of interest to me. I want to speak on important matters, not trivia."

Sanders had to leave and appear in a scene. While he was gone, I had a mental battle with myself. Was I wrong in writing about Gregory Peck's breakfast habits. Esther Williams' legs. Jane Russell's varied talent? Should I attack some serious subjects? Should I perhaps become the Walter Lippmann of Hollywood?

When Sanders returned, I asked, "Have you ever read any movie interviews besides your own?"

"Yes," he said, and then a change came over his face. "And I must confess that I was very interested in the breakfast and bedroom habits of the movie stars."

"Would you rather read Betty Grable's views on the reciprocal trade agreements or Harry James' opinion on UNCIO?"

"Decidedly not." As I left, he remarked, "This has been very enlightening. Hereafter, in interviews, I shall reveal even the most intimate details of my life."

Putty, like I said.

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Auto Loans On Late Model Cars  
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MEXICAN AND INDIAN ART BELLS CURIO SHOP  
213 Rumlens St.  
"South of the Safety"  
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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
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## Second In Family Ill With Poliomyelitis

GALVESTON, July 4 (P)—A nine-year-old boy, second of his family to become ill with poliomyelitis, yesterday brought the total number of cases on Galveston island to 16.

The swimming pool at the YMCA was closed to boys under 15 yesterday, and all activities for boys members were suspended during July, Carl Wise, executive secretary, announced.

The city-county polo total now stands at 27, with two fatalities.

## ODT To Study Moving Of Racing Stables

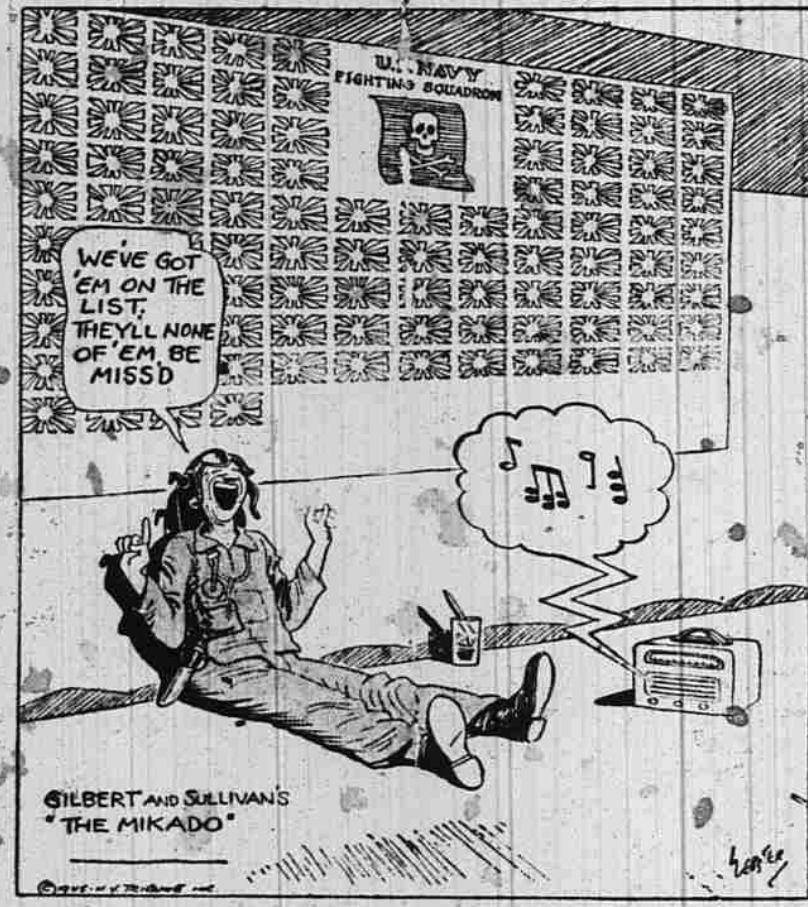
WASHINGTON, July 4 (P)—The Office of Defense Transportation wants to know if it should place new restrictions on transportation of race horses.

The agency made known yesterday it had asked railroads for data on the traffic.

ODT lifted earlier restrictions on hauling of race animals when the Office of War Mobilization removed the racing ban following V-E day.

Jessie J. Morgan  
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER  
206 Lester Fisher Bldg. Phone 1095

The Unseen Audience



## Dateline: Pacific Mattress Factory, Ice Cream, Washing Machines Americanize Marianas Base

By BONNIE WILEY  
TINIAN, (P)—This B-29 base, one of three in the Marianas from which the big bombers strike at Japan, gets more Americanized every day. Now, there's a mattress factory.

Ice cream came shortly after the island was taken from the Japanese in July of last year. And it wasn't long before the seabees, those navy jack-at-all-trades, had a complete soda fountain rigged up.

Then homemade washing machines, powered by frantically turning windmills, started appearing on all sides. These seabee contraptions are now available to practically everybody on the island.

But the soda fountain and the windmill washers weren't enough. American boys, even when fighting a war, like to sleep comfortably if they can.

The mattress factory, busily at work day in and day out, was the job of two seabees: John C. Bunn, CM 1-c of Hot Springs, Ark., and Ruel F. Hibert, CM 2-c of Garland, Texas.

"We just got kind of tired of sleeping hard," said Bunn "so we decided to do something about it."

It was just as if they had invented a better mattress. The whole world of Tinian was soon beating a path to their door. They've softened government issue mattresses for nearly every American on the island.

The mattress contraption softening is a long wooden box (once a bomb case) set upon a turning device and powered by a Japanese diesel engine, abandoned on the island. Stuffing is torn from the GI mattress, put into the box and the power is turned on. The box contains cylinders with sharp nails for teeth which tear the stuffing apart and fluff it up. A home-made blower sends it whizzing back into the mattress ticking and the job is done.

"Simple, but doggone handy," Hibert said. "If we need additional filler, we use this packing they put around airplane propeller blades in shipping. It fluffs up quite well in our machine."

## Washington— Uncle Sam Authors A Best-Seller

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — When more than 17,000,000 copies of a booklet have been distributed in 30 years, and it has reached a circulation of more than a million a year, that's publishing news that needs some digging into.

The booklet is Infant Care, first published in 1914. It has been revised and brought up to date three times, the latest printing is just off the presses. Millions of mothers who were "brought up by the book" are now bringing up their children by it.

The Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, which publishes the booklet, calls its popularity "a little on the side of the phenomenal, with results incalculable."

The booklet caught on almost from the first. Public health officers and doctors distribute it; department stores give it away with layette and baby carriage purchases. Congressmen have mailed out copies by the hundreds and mail order demands roll in by the thousands.

Veterans of the Children's Bureau recall that when Infant Care was first published, it was considered a daring venture. In some circles it was scorned. That the government should try to tell parents how to feed and care for their infants was considered at best an encroachment on a professional field.

However, Julia Lathrop, first chief of the Children's Bureau, was a vigorous crusader. The object then, as now, was to bring out a simple, inexpensive work on the general care and feeding of babies. Most of all, no effort was to be spared to make it authoritative. Staff pediatricians wrote it, but it's reviewed and revised by outstanding pediatricians, nutritionists and child psychologists before it ever goes to press.

It was almost completely rewritten in 1929, 1938 and 1942. There are only a few modifications of the last edition in the one now rolling off the presses.

Some of the ideas in the first version now make amusing reading, so completely have ideas been discarded or ways of living changed. Disciplinary measures,

Church membership in the U. S. has increased 3 million members since 1941.

BURNS FATAL  
HOUSTON, July 4 (P)—Burns he received while working inside the hull of a rocket ship here proved fatal yesterday to Tommy Stewart, 31.

### Crossword Puzzle

1. Soft mineral	37. Hurdled
2. Puppet	38. Scrupulous
3. Part of the mouth	39. At front foot
4. Historical period	40. Mountain ridge
5. Break	41. Cosh
6. Sudden	42. Be inhibited
7. Particle	43. Call for explicitly
8. Bill of fare	44. Entusiasms
9. Side of a triangle	45. Sailor
10. Dull	46. Insect
11. Make lace	47. Spider's trap
12. Small fan	48. Noted the speed
13. Musical	49. Trouble
14. Anger	50. Tree trunk
15. Spoken	51. Large serpent
16. Opine	52. South American bird
17. Southern state abbr.	53. Gaelic C
18. Canine animal	54. Was aware
	55. Percolate

# More Beef This Summer, Less Meat

By DREW PEARSON  
Last week's announcement that there will be more beef this summer than in the spring was intended to bolster public confidence in the war food chief, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson. However, it's likely to boomerang.

Inside fact is there will be less meat of all types for the civilian population in July, August, and September than in the previous three months. War Food Administration estimates show 236 million pounds more beef, 107 million pounds more veal and 13 million pounds more lamb. But counterbalancing this, the pork supply for the civilian market is expected to be 403 million pounds less this summer than in the spring.

Thus, though there should be 355 million additional pounds of beef, veal, and lamb, the overall meat supply will be 48 million pounds less.

Part of this is due to the fact that War Food Administration, in a perfect example of blundering bare-shelf policy, last year asked for a reduction in the hog crop. But in addition, pork is customarily scarce during the summer. The fall hog crop is slaughtered in the spring, and the spring crop in the fall, with very little off-season hog slaughtering.

It was announced last week that the army had generously consented to reduce its set-aside of federally-inspected meats. But what was not pointed out was that this decision was made just March, when the second-quarter meat allocations were decided. Thus, "gesture" by the army may come back with renewed high demands for meat in September.

Surplus Property Secret  
About the closest wall of secrecy in Washington shrouds the Surplus War Property Board, the disposal agency for the richest war booty in history. Even public-minded ex-Senator Guy Gillette has resigned and his hard-hitting friend Wesley Sturges has been fired, few people really know what goes on inside surplus property.

Here, however, is one interesting inside development. The surplus property boys haven't published it, but they have just about decided to unload surpluses in England and in British-dominated areas in exchange for local currencies rather than dollars.

This means that in Egypt, and the Near and Middle East, the United States will play squarely into the hands of the British sterling bloc.

In these British-dominated areas all dollars are collected by British banks, under arrangements with Near Eastern governments, and sent to London. This makes it extremely difficult for U. S. firms to do business in Egypt and the Near East, and the British want to keep it that way. U. S. firms can't get paid except in local currencies. It is hard to get dollars in return. Meanwhile London banks are choked with dollars.

But despite this, the surplus property boys have decided to play along with the sterling bloc.

Representatives George Bender of Cleveland, Ohio, and Frank Keefe of Oshkosh, Wis., are the first Republicans to challenge the Democrats on their social program.

MEXICO CITY, July 4 (P)—National Kid, knocked out in the fifth round by Villita de Juarez Saturday night, yesterday was fined 500 pesos for his "poor performance" by the Federal District Boxing Commission.

BURNS FATAL  
HOUSTON, July 4 (P)—Burns he received while working inside the hull of a rocket ship here proved fatal yesterday to Tommy Stewart, 31.

DOWN	1. Trial	4. Excellent
	2. Italian river	5. Obstruction in a stream
	3. Prevaricator	6. Russian city
		7. Covers the tracks
		8. Excruciating merriment
		9. Void of substance or interest
		10. Originated in Britain
		11. Headpiece
		12. Name
		13. Annoy
		14. Soft drink
		15. Metal
		16. Horse
		17. Close
		18. Unavailable
		19. Fishing spear
		20. GI
		21. Interlaced ornamental work
		22. Hawaiian food
		23. Bread of grain
		24. Writer
		25. Expenditure
		26. Devour
		27. Shrine at Mecca
		28. Vegetable
		29. Type of car
		30. Caliber
		31. Greater amount
		32. Other
		33. Trapped
		34. Uncooked

JAS. T. BROOKS  
ATTORNEY  
Office in Courthouse

WITH  
GENUINE FORD PARTS  
At Pre-War Prices,  
our well trained service department can repair your car right and at the same time save you money.

**BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.**  
819 Main Phone 686

SPECIAL  
Travel opportunities for Servicemen and civilians. Private sedans to any point in U.S.A. Investigate our Charter Service; 6 hours to Ft. Worth. Just call 1165, we do the rest.  
AAA TRAVEL BUREAU  
Basement 3rd and Main Streets

K & T Electric Co.  
Henry C. Thames  
Motor Repair  
Service  
All types including Light Plants  
400 East 3rd  
Day Phone 688

FLOOR SANDERS  
For Rent  
Thorpe Paint Store  
Rm. 56 311 Rumlens

Meet Me at the TWINS CAFE  
Lonnie and Leonard Coker  
205 W. 3rd St.  
Newly, redecorated and air conditioned.

COFFEE and COFFEE  
Attorneys-At-Law General Practice in All Courts  
LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 215-14-17 PHONE 691

PRINTING  
T. E. JORDAN & CO.  
JUST PHONE 484

TOM ROSSON  
Public Accountant Income Tax Service  
208 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1233

MARK WENTZ  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
"The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring"  
Complete Insurance Service  
206 Rumlens Ph. 195

OIL UP! GREASE UP! FILL UP!  
With Phillips "66"  
Pick-up and delivery on flats, wash and lubrication.  
PHILLIPS "66" SERVICE STATION  
Phone 1984 500 E. 3rd St. Elmo Knightbridge Buster Davidson

**IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL, RENT, REPAIR AND CONSERVE ON THE HOME FRONT USE THE CLASSIFIED**

**Automotive**

1941 Buick, extra good condition, low mileage. Within O.P.A. ceiling. Can be seen after 5 p. m., 501 Main St.

1941 Ford Tourer deluxe Sedan, within O.P.A. ceiling. Call BOQ 342 or Officers Club, B.S.A.A.F.

**Trucks**  
Two red Ford pickups; one with motor; one 1941 Studebaker truck, motor fair condition, good cab; under O.P.A. ceiling. Bruce Poe, Westex Oil Co.

**Trailers, Trailer Houses**  
ONE 1940 model Covered Wagon trailer house; sleeps 4, well furnished; good tires.

ONE 7 1/2 by 20 trailer house; furnished; good tires.

See Bill Callaway, Miller Tourist Camp, 800 W. 2nd.

**For Exchange**  
GOOD 1939 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan, good condition, good rubber, to trade for 1940 or '41 Pontiac Sedan. See Homer Thompkins at Homer's Grocery.

**Lost & Found**  
LOST: An Avford, Douglas or Abram Srs. brown leather billfold, containing to Herald route book. Contains the identification and some money. Please return to Herald.

LOST: Brown billfold in postoffice; contains valuable papers. Call Herald Office, Reward.

**Personals**  
CONSULT Estella, the Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg Room 2.

**SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP**  
Guaranteed repairs. 305 E. 3rd Phone 428

**Travel Opportunities**  
AAA TRAVEL BUREAU  
Cars everywhere, daily in basement under Iva's Jewelry, 3rd and Main Sts. Phone 1165.

**Public Notices**  
T&P Station across the street south of Courthouse, specializes in wash and grease, also polishing and waxing cars. L. M. Brooks, owner.

WE are happy to announce that we now have with us a special manufacturer. Phone for appointment. Settles Beauty Shop, Phone 42.

**Business Services**  
FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groc. Satisfaction guaranteed.

**SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP**  
Repairs guaranteed. 305 E. 3rd Phone 428

**Osborne Repair Shop**  
WE do welding and automotive and diesel engine repair. Contractors equipment a specialty. 201 N. Austin St. Phone 118.

REPAIR, refinish, buy or sell any make sewing machine or furniture. Pickle & Lee, 609 E. 2nd, phone 250.

**GARY and SNEED**  
Wedding and Steel Construction with Road Service. No job too large, none too small. Call 727 days and 324 at night. 911 W. 3rd St.

**FOR PAINT and paper work** see S. B. Echols, Contractor, 308 Dixie, Phone 1181

**FENCING**  
All kinds of Fencing done. No job too large or too small. We do not do it all, but we do the best.

Charlie Forgy and Son P. O. Box 961, Big Spring, Tex. 1/4 mile South of Lakeview Grocery

REPAIR and service any kind of fan and appliances. Also air conditioners. L. M. Brooks, Phone 1303

**Hats Cleaned & Blocked**  
**Modern Cleaners**  
402 E. 3rd Phone 860

**WELLS EXTERMINATING CO**  
National organization, for TER-MITE extermination. Phone 22.

**BILL TERRELL**  
**RADIO SERVICE**  
All Makes Radios

**REPAIRED AND SOLD**  
Prompt and Efficient Service  
Liberal Trade-in on Your Old Set  
206 E. 4th St. Phone 1579

**Business Services**  
**Water Well Drilling**  
O. L. WILLIAMS, Phone 758.  
All kinds water well work. Now available electric jet pumps.

FOR painting all kinds. Phone 574 or 511 Scurry St.

**Woman's Column**  
WILL keep children by the day or hour, excellent care. 606 11th Place. Phone 2010.

KEEP children by day or night or \$1.25 per day or night; extra good care. 1002 W. 6th St.

**BUTTONHOLES**  
COVERED buttons, buckles, belts, spots, nail heads, and rhinestones.  
Aubrey Sublett  
101 Lester Bldg. Phone 380

IRONING done at 806 San Antonio St. Mrs. McGary.

FOR over 50 years we have provided a pleasant, friendly way for women to earn money in their spare time. Avon Products, Inc. P. O. Box 1385.

**Employment**

**Help Wanted—Male**  
WANTED: Experienced Service Station attendant. Apply Troy Gifford Tire Service, 214 W. 3rd.

**SHIPPING CLERK**  
Wanted by local automotive wholesale concern. Automotive experience helpful, but not necessary. Prefer married man 25 years or older who is desirous of making a permanent post war future, with well established firm, good pay, and best of working conditions. Answer in own hand writing, state name, address or phone number, age and qualifications. Write Box T. P. Herald.

**Help Wanted—Female**  
OPERATOR wanted. Apply at Settles Beauty Shop.

HAVE opening for good office help; experience preferred. Apply American National Insurance Co., Mezzanine Floor, Settles Hotel.

WANTED: Lady to stay days with elderly lady. Call 867.

EXPERIENCED clerks wanted at the United Store. 217 W. 3rd.

**Business Opportunities**  
**CASH** \$5.00 to \$50.00  
Prompt, confidential service to employed persons.  
"WE MAKE LOANS OTHERS REFUSE"

**Peoples Finance Co.**  
406 Pet. Bldg. Tel. 721

**Household Goods**  
SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture: 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

SINGER sewing machine for sale at 1408 E. 3rd St., Magnolia Courts.

LATE model 8 ft. Electrolux for sale or would trade for late model electric refrigerator. C. E. Tindol, 4 miles E., 1 mile south Coahoma.

DRESSER for sale at 1106 Johnson St. Phone 1224.

DROP head Singer sewing machine for sale. 708 E. 3rd.

**Office & Store Equipment**  
UNDERWOOD Standard Typewriter, \$45. Rev. Regier, Box 3, Vealmoor.

**Radios & Accessories**  
SILVER tone late model radio, 8 tube. Call at office of City View Courts on West 3rd, 1800 block.

ZENITH radio for sale. Call 1117-J after 6 p. m.

**Office & Store Equipment**  
CAN NOW TAKE ORDERS  
For Royal Typewriters without approved applications.  
Thomas Typewriter Exchange  
107 Main. Phone 98

**Poultry & Supplies**  
A. R. WOOD Butane brooders for sale. L. Stewart, Appliance Store, 213 1/2 W. 3rd St.

**Livestock**  
HEADQUARTERS  
We buy, sell or trade. We have some riding horses on hand. Scenic Dairy Academy, near Park entrance. Phone 1298.

FOR SALE: Pony, saddle and bridle. Saddle and bridle practically new, pony not so new, but very gentle. Also 2-wheel trailer, 2 stacks of bundle feed, typewriter. See at my farm, ten miles west town, or call at 303 Bell St.

MALE Cocker Spaniel, pedigree black and white; 17 months old; excellent pet for children. Phone 375-W.

FIVE registered Cocker Spaniel pups; 3 months old. J. A. Hensley, 425 Settles Heights, north highway from Post road.

RABBITS for sale: Young does, frfers and hutchers, 307 Goliad, Mrs. J. M. Barley, 1939-J.

**Miscellaneous**  
FOR Sale: Army G.I. work shoes, \$2.95 pair. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main, Big Spring.

**MOTORCYCLES** rebuilt; parts. Bicycle parts; almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil Thorton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 1602 E. 18th. Ph. 2052.

NEW spuds for sale, 50 lb. bag or less; fresh tomatoes, 5 lbs. 30c. See Mrs. Birdwell for special rate on canning tomatoes and other vegetables: alfalfa hay, \$1.20 bale. 206 N. W. 4th.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

**FARMERS! Trucker! Buy Tar-paulins at greatly reduced prices.** Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St.

U.S. Army Issue surplus used merchandise. Red hot bargains. 25,000 pairs soldier's shoes, no ration stamps needed, good grade \$2.00, new soles, heels \$3.00. 15,000 raincoats, \$1.50. 8,000 soft feather pillows, \$1.00. Meskits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. All postage prepaid. Write dealers prices. Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas.

ICE cold watermelon, 4c per lb.; cantaloupe, peaches, plums. Mrs. Birdwell's Place, 206 N.W. 4th St.

**For Sale**

**Miscellaneous**  
GIRLS pre-war bicycle, size 26, 707 E. 2nd.

NEW electric fan for sale. 505 N. W. 4th, call 1104.

GENERAL Electric 12" oscillating fan. Call 1403.

"SPECIAL NOTICE FARMERS AND RANCHERS"  
We have on hand 1x6, 2x4 and 2x6 Arkansas Oak. Better than pine for corrals, sheds, stalls and other farm uses. Supply limited. Prices reasonable. Phone or leave your order at our office. ROCKWELL BROS & CO. LUMBERMEN  
Phone 57 2nd & Gregg

A few new air conditioners for sale at 1801 Scurry.

POWER unit for a feed mill, Chevrolet motor, Davis Garage, 204 Donley.

**Wanted To Buy**  
**Household Goods**  
FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

**Radios & Accessories**  
WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

**Livestock**  
WANTED: One good young milk cow. Must be fresh and young for Club Calf, not a Jersey. I. B. Auble, Phone 9029.

**Pets**  
WANT to buy rabbits large or small. 610 Abram St.

**Miscellaneous**  
WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St.

WANT to buy a small luggage trailer. Must be in good condition. Call 454.

**For Rent**  
**Bedrooms**  
BEDROOM for rent to single girl. 905 Runnels St.

**Farms & Ranches**  
FOR RENT to right party: 9 acre farm with 4-room house; plenty water; all fenced; and lots; 3-4 mile Northwest City Park. If you don't mean business don't call. Will sell Jersey cow, 3 gallons or more. \$125.00. E. R. Allen, 1904 Johnson. Phone 1757-R.

**Wanted To Rent**  
**Apartment**  
WANTED: 2 or 3-room apartment or house; furnished or unfurnished. Call 896-W or come to 206 N. W. 6th.

PERMANENT civilian couple with 4 year old daughter need unfurnished apartment or house; man in business here. Phone 1084.

RETURNER urgently needs furnished apartment or house so that wife an 8 month old son may join me. Write Box G.D.B. Herald.

\$25.00 reward for information leading to permanent civilian business man securing a two bedroom residence at once; furnished or unfurnished. Phone Bob Hyman, 250.

\$15.00 reward for information leading to apartment for rent. Combat officer and wife. Call 503 Crawford Hotel, Mrs. McPeters.

**Houses**  
PERMANENT civilian family need 5-room unfurnished house. 804 E. 5th. R. A. Pachall.

FAMILY of three, long time residents, in urgent need of furnished apartment or small house. Reliable, steady tenants. Please call L.K. Herald.

\$10.00 reward for information leading to furnished apartment for returned Army Lt. and wife. Phone 185, Mrs. Lorentzen.

**Real Estate**

**Houses For Sale**  
NICE home, close to High School, on pavement; furnished or unfurnished; shown by appointment only. Phone 1624.

FIVE-room house, 2 baths; lots of space for garden and chickens. 505 Union St. See Mrs. Masters at the above address.

TWO 4-room houses, modern to be moved. Call Cliff Wiley, 549 or 697.

FIVE-room modern home; newly decorated and papered; inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bathroom; cedar lined closets; lovely shade. Call Cliff Wiley, 549 or 697.

TEN-room house, modern, well constructed; to be moved. Call Cliff Wiley, 549 or 697.

SIX-room house and bath; just been reconitioned; located south part of town; possession priced, \$4,500; \$2,500 down payment; balance like rent. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

HERE is a good place for sale; a 6-room house; modern arrangement; hardwood floors; also garage apartment in South part of town near schools. Priced \$6,500, all cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

SOME very good buys: SEVEN-room duplex, partly furnished; can be bought worth the money; two lots and double garage in south part of town.

A NICE home; 3 large rooms with bath; small house in rear with 3-rooms and bath; large lot; lots of shrubs and trees. See this place before buying a home.

NICE 4-room house and bath; good garage on large corner lot; nice lawn, shrubs and trees.

DUPLICATE, close in, two 3-room apartments; 2 baths, 2 automatic hot water heaters; on corner lot. Can be bought worth the money.

SIX-room house and bath with garage apartment; good location.

ONE small two-room house with TRIPLEX; three 3-room apartments with separate bath; close in; good investment.

HAVE several small choice lots on 11th Place and in Highland Park. W. M. Jones, 2108 Main St.

FOUR-room house for sale. Call 602 State St.

MONAHAN'S property for sale or trade: 206 West Elm St.; three houses; 16 rooms including most furniture; good well with automatic pump place covers; three deep lots, also many trees. Price, \$5,500.00 cash. Write George K. Stayton, 1411 Main or see Mrs. Stayton on site. Phone 491-W.

NICE 5-room house; immediate possession. See owner at 805 W. 18th St.

Farms & Ranches  
WELL improved farm in Scurry county; electricity; but a new school bus; priced, \$25,000 cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

**Real Estate**

**Houses For Sale**  
TWO 4-room houses, modern to be moved. Call Cliff Wiley, 549 or 697.

FIVE-room modern home; newly decorated and papered; inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bathroom; cedar lined closets; lovely shade. Call Cliff Wiley, 549 or 697.

TEN-room house, modern, well constructed; to be moved. Call Cliff Wiley, 549 or 697.

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HERE is a good place for sale; a 6-room house; modern arrangement; hardwood floors; also garage apartment in South part of town near schools. Priced \$6,500, all cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

SOME very good buys: SEVEN-room duplex, partly furnished; can be bought worth the money; two lots and double garage in south part of town.

A NICE home; 3 large rooms with bath; small house in rear with 3-rooms and bath; large lot; lots of shrubs and trees. See this place before buying a home.

NICE 4-room house and bath; good garage on large corner lot; nice lawn, shrubs and trees.

DUPLICATE, close in, two 3-room apartments; 2 baths, 2 automatic hot water heaters; on corner lot. Can be bought worth the money.

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Farms & Ranches  
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**Rotarians Shown Motion Pictures**

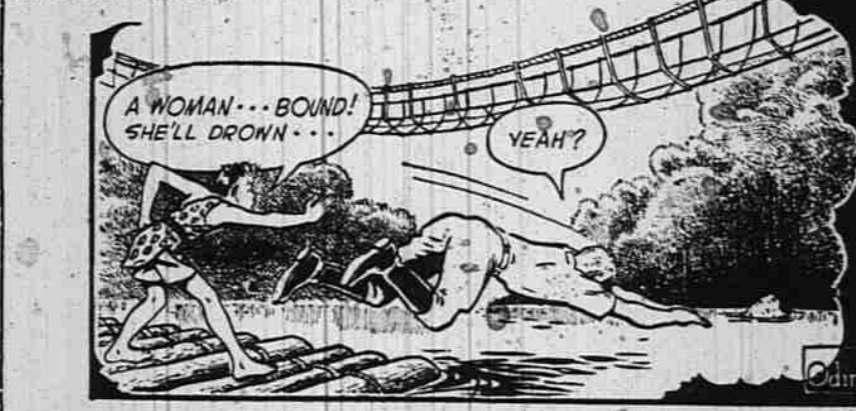
Rotarians Tuesday saw colored motion pictures taken from the

air and ground by Lt. Robert H. Williams, bombardier returned from Corsica.  
Betty Adams gave three accordions for the club as entertainment. The program was in charge of Boyd Kelly and Charlie White. Ira Driver, president, presided over his first meeting as head of the club.  
Lee Porter was introduced as a new member and Matt Harrington as a member returned from the service. Guests included Rotarian Lawrence Evans, Midland, and Col. Elbert Helton, command pilot with

13 months in the Pacific area and 11 months in Europe to his credit.  
Seven hundred thousand people in Britain lost their clothing books and asked for new ones in the first year of clothing rationing.

Seven hundred thousand people in Britain lost their clothing books and asked for new ones in the first year of clothing rationing.

**DICKIE DARE**



**BUT IT WAS ALL A FAKE**



**SCORCHY SMITH**



**CHECK! YOU CAN TELL THOSE SHAME KIDS**



**OAKIE DOAKS**



**I SIGNED FOR MURCATROYD**



**PATSY**



**DID ANY OF HER SHOES MATCH THIS**



**BLONDIE**



**YUK UK-UK**



**What A Horse Can Do That A Car Can't**



**Meeting Of School Board Postponed**



**Real Estate**



**BUZ SAWYER**



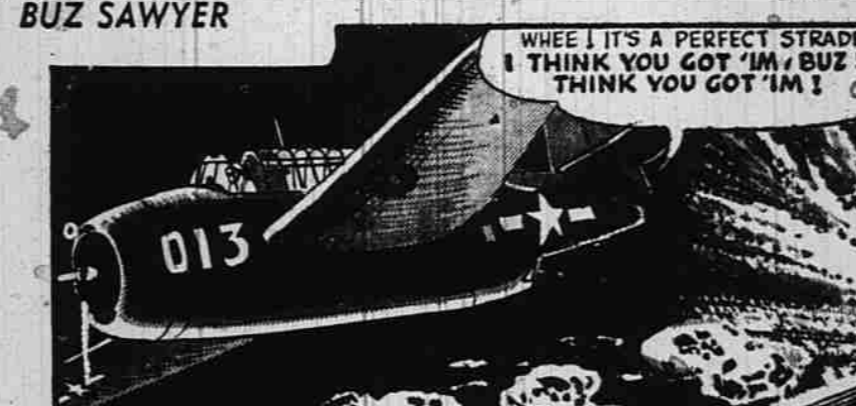
**BLESS YORE BONES, GOOGLE**



**HE DIDN'T HAVE A SCRAP**



**WHEATIES**



**LET'S GO BACK AND HEY! WHAT HAPPENED?**



**WHEATIES**



**DUUNNO! MUST HAVE BEEN HIT! TERRIFIC VIBRATION UP FRONT.**



**QUEEN** Wednesday

**DOUBLE FEATURE**

See The Strange Revenge Of A Framed Man Upon Those He Trusted!

**FOG ISLAND**  
LIONEL ATWILL  
JEROME COWAN  
GEORGE ZUCCO

Like a blast from the sky... a DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT that builds to a crashing climax!

**WHEN STRANGERS MARRY**  
DEAN JAGGER  
KIM HUNTER  
BOB MITCHUM  
NEIL HAMILTON  
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

also "Donald's Off Pay"

**RITZ** Wed. - Thurs.

**SONJA HENIE**  
It's a Pleasure  
IN TECHNICOLOR!  
with MICHAEL O'SHEA  
MARIE McDONALD - BILL JOHNSON

Plus "Popular Science" No. 3 and "Land Of Ten Thousand Lakes"

**LYRIC** Ending Today

**ALAN LADD**  
**GAIL RUSSELL**  
**SALTY O'ROURKE**  
with William Demarest

Plus "Ski Gulls" and "Occupations" No. 5

The 60 acres of the District of Columbia were ceded to the U. S. by Maryland in 1790.

Read The Herald Classifieds.

**TEXAN** Today & Thurs.

**BETWEEN TWO WORLDS**  
JOHN GARFIELD  
HENRY STREET  
GREENSTREET  
PAWNER

CARTOON & ODDITY

**Several Injured In Two-Train Collision**

ATLANTA, July 4 (AP)—An undetermined number of persons were injured, at least ten seriously, in the collision of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast Railway's Dixie Flagler streamliner and a local passenger near Tallahassee, Ga., early today, southeastern district Red Cross headquarters said.

No fatalities had been reported in first advices to the business office.

The streamliner was southbound from Chicago to Jacksonville, Fla.

**SO ARE WE**

DALLAS, July 3 (AP)—OPA officials said today they have clamped down on a restaurant which had the following wistful request typed on its menus:

"We are short of red points. If you have any to spare, please leave them with the cashier."

**VETS TO OBTAIN TIRES**

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—OPA today authorized veterans opening small businesses to obtain limited stocks of new tires. Effective Friday, veterans will be able to stock 10 passenger tires, four small and two large truck tires, and six tractor tires. As these are sold, the inventory may be replenished by submitting ration certificates to suppliers.

**STATE** Theatre

Last Times Today

**THEY'RE MARKED... for DEATH!**  
**INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE**  
with JON HALL - Alan Curtis  
L Evelyn Ankers

Technicolor Musical - News



**Texas Today—**

**Texan First To Obtain Farm Under Ex-Soldier's FSA Ownership Program**

By JACK RUTLEDGE  
Associated Press Staff

A Texan has become the first man in the nation to obtain a loan under the new ex-soldier's farm ownership program of the Farm Security Administration.

Carroll M. Olson, Hamilton county, a veteran of the army air forces, borrowed \$7,400 from the Farm Security Administration office in Dallas.

Olson is a farmer, as all applicants for such loans must be. But the handsome, six-foot native of Bosque county who studied agriculture at John Tarleton Agricultural College before the war was a tenant farmer.

The farm he plans to buy is the first he has owned. He and his wife look forward happily to developing the 157-acre sandy loam farm he has bought.

It is located eight miles west of Cranfills Gap, and they plan to repair the house now on the land, build a combination garage and smokehouse, install pipe and ventilated pantry. Later, when materials are available, they will build a barn.

This will be Mrs. Olson's first experience on a farm.

Bill Thompson, FSA regional information specialist in Dallas, said Olson signed up just a few hours after the national program became effective Monday.

Thompson said yesterday that no others had applied for such loans since, but that he expected plenty of action soon.

"I received \$2,000,000 in the mail today," he said. "We expect to use all of that in making Texas loans which will average, we think, about \$6,500 each. The top loan is \$12,000."

Congress has earmarked \$25,000,000 for such loans nationally. "Land prices have advanced," Ted Watson, FSA assistant regional director, said, "but there are still good values available. The FSA has pioneered in what we call the economic unit, a family type farm to employ the full labor of a family and produce a living."

Olson's was the second "first" for Texas. In March a Cass county veteran obtained the first farm loan in the U.S. under the GI bill of rights.

**C. Of C. To Circulate Petitions To Create Junior College Soon**

Circulation of petitions calling for elections to create and finance a junior college district for Howard county may be circulated soon.

Following reports on proposed petitions, chamber of commerce directors Tuesday evening gave approval and turned the instruments back to the junior college committee for circulation. Besides creating a district, the election asked in the petition also would result on a decision for a \$200,000 bond issue to finance the initial building program.

Otis Grafe, gave reports to the directors on results of surveys which showed potentialities in the development of milk supplies in this immediate area.

Roy Reeder, chairman of the paying committee, said his group was being organized to work with the city commission in mapping as broad a program of paving as possible.

Reports on a recent trip to Australia.

**From Shangri-La—**

**Last White Man Comes Back From Rescue Trip**

HOLLANDIA, New Guinea, July 1 (Delayed AP)—The last white man came back from Shangri-La today, a weird, towering figure with six weeks' growth of beard and a flaming birth of paradise headress.

He was handsome Capt. Cecil Walters, leader of the expedition that parachuted into trackless jungles to rescue a pretty WAC and two airmen companions who crashed just seven weeks ago.

The great adventure came to its end as the glider carrying Walters and the last three of his ten Filipino paratroopers rolled to a halt on Hollandia's air strip.

Walters was unsmiling in his praise of his Filipino paratroopers. "They should receive their fair share of any recognition this expedition gets," he said. "They went into the roughest kind of mountain terrain without map or guides and faced unknown conditions without flinching."

He said two of the rescued trio—WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings of Owego, N. Y., and Sgt. Kenneth Decker of Kelso, Wash.—would have died without treatment administered by two medics.

**Weather Forecast**  
Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:** Cloudy this afternoon and tonight, generally fair Thursday. Scattered thundershowers, this afternoon. Warmer Thursday.

Temperatures for Big Spring: maximum 76, minimum 67.

**WEST TEXAS:** Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; scattered thundershowers this afternoon except in Panhandle and El Paso areas.

**EAST TEXAS:** Considerable cloudiness this afternoon with scattered thundershowers in west and south portions; partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; scattered thundershowers in eastern portion Thursday; gentle to moderate south and southeast winds on coast.

**JUVENILE PROBLEM MOVES INTO PERIOD OF COMPARATIVE CALM**

The juvenile problem has moved into one of its calms, records of J. B. Bruton, county juvenile officer, indicated.

However, cases regularly are brought to his attention and if history repeats, more flurries may be expected.

During the year in which Bruton has served as juvenile officer, he has come in contact with perhaps 300 cases, only little more than 100 of them involving chronic offenders.

The work is tedious and sometimes discouraging, yet Bruton had a record of only 10 per cent of the cases "going to the bad" in handling of the matters.

Occasionally, all efforts at rehabilitation fail locally and it is necessary to commit juveniles to state schools. Last week a 15-year old girl was declared a juvenile on charges of moral offenses. Recently, several youths have been ordered to the state school as the result of car thefts.

In the main, a second and some time additional chances have been given. Those on his docket still report regularly. Frequently, when all hope of correction has been exhausted, offending youngsters take a turn for the better. There was the case of two tykes

**Negro Turned Over To Scurry Officials**

Andrew Davis, Jr., negro, was held in the Snyder jail Wednesday after being turned over to Scurry county officials.

He was picked up Tuesday near here by the liquor control board inspectors in connection with a liquor transport case. Davis was fined \$50 and costs here May 12, 1945, on a charge of transporting beer in a dry area. He is to be returned after Scurry county authorities have completed their questioning, said Sheriff Bob Wolf.

**SON IS BORN**

Cpl. and Mrs. Lee Wright are the parents of a son, Danny Pat, born Sunday at the Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds and 11 ounces at birth and he and mother are doing well.

**DEPUTY KILLED**

DAMASCUS, July 4 (AP)—Taha Hinnawi Al Zamr, a member of the Syrian chamber of deputies, was shot and killed last night by unidentified assailants, who also wounded his wife.

The salary of a member of the British Parliament (Commons) is 600 pounds (about \$2,400).

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**Given Up For Dead—**

**Skinny, Ill, Corp. Newman Smiles At Home Again**

FORT WORTH, July 4 (AP)—Six feet two inches tall, he weighs only 98 pounds today, the result of malnutrition, beri-beri, laryngitis and finally tuberculosis contracted after three years in Jap prison camps.

But the smile he wore yesterday was the same he had when he enlisted in the army, a minor three years before Pearl Harbor.

He was captured on Bataan. He participated in the infamous march of death, walking the last five miles unconsciously. He became ill, and he thinks the original cause was the bite of a poisonous mosquito peculiar to the Philippines.

He could not eat even the meager rations of the prison camps.

He was at Cabanatuan when the Rangers raided the camp behind Japanese lines. He rose from his sick bed and stumbled five miles after the Rangers.

"Just put me over there in the grass and go on," he finally told companions. But they wouldn't leave him behind, wouldn't let him quit.

"You've pulled through this, Newman," they told him.

So he kept going. He made it to the American lines 20 miles away.

He was taken to New Guinea, where doctors shook their heads and said he would die.

Newman prayed—and pulled through.

Back in San Francisco the doctors again gloomily said he would die.

When the mother asked permission to return him to Fort Worth, they agreed but said it would be a miracle if he lived out the trip.

He left for Fort Worth yesterday on a Red Cross plane.

He arrived alone, and an ambulance carried him, grinning and confident, into his home.

He had come home, he said, "to go the rest of the way!"

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