



FAITH HEALERS HANDLE SNAKES—Members of the faith healers sect handle poisonous snakes during demonstration at Stone Creek, Va., as memorial to Rev. Johnnie Hensley, who died after he was bitten July 28 by snake held by Rev. Oscar Hutton (right). Mrs. Nancy Kleinack (left), a sect member for 23 years, and an unidentified Kentucky sect member (center) handle other snakes. (AP Wirephoto).

FDR Ends Three-Day Pacific Conference

By HOWARD FLIEGER

HONOLULU, July 29 (Delayed) (AP)—President Roosevelt concluded his first war-time conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur today, bringing to a close three days of strategy talks that covered every phase of the quickening Pacific conflict.

The Southwest Pacific commander was greeted with a friendly "It's good to see you, Doug," by the chief executive.

Mr. Roosevelt arrived July 26 at this fortress island, where two and a half years ago Japanese bombs blasted the United States into the war. He came here from the marine base at San Diego, Calif., where he boarded a cruiser shortly after his July 29 speech accepting renomination for a fourth term.

With MacArthur at the Pearl Harbor conference table were Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander, and other top-flight war chiefs representing the full scope of the Pacific campaign from pole to pole.

Later Mr. Roosevelt told reporters the meetings planned new offensives against the Japanese, and he reiterated America's Pacific war goals: To retake and free the Philippines and to drive Japan to unconditional surrender.

Admiral Nimitz and General

MacArthur—the latter wearing a leather field jacket—went aboard the president's ship to greet the chief executive as soon as he arrived at Pearl Harbor.

With them and Nimitz in later conferences were Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the Third fleet, Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., central Pacific army commander, and war chiefs representing the north, south and southwest Pacific theaters.

Mr. Roosevelt termed his visit to the birthplace of the war a highly successful three days. Sea-tanned and smiling, he swapped almost an hour of questions and answers with Pacific war correspondents and White House reporters.

We are going back to the Philippines, Mr. Roosevelt said, and MacArthur is going to be a part of the operation. You can't say he smiled, whether the general is going back directly or by way of North Africa—but he is going back and we are going to give the islands their independence.

Our goal still is unconditional surrender for all our enemies, he said. Whatever is required, he continued, we are going right through to clean up the Japanese.

The president visited virtually every military operation on the island.

Virtually all scars of the Japanese attack had disappeared from the island long before the president put into Pearl Harbor, which he last visited 10 years ago. In place of the wreckage were acres of fighting planes, tanks and other battle equipment. He saw sugar cane plantations of two years ago now converted into forests of war equipment, and land reclaimed from the sea to become a huge air base.

The president was accompanied to Hawaii by White House military aides—Admiral William D. Leahy who is chief of staff to the president; Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, his military aide; Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, naval aide, and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon-general of the navy and the president's personal physician.

Honolulu was alive with rumors—all of them wrong—that the closely guarded navy compound where the president stayed would be the site of a meeting with Prime Minister Churchill or Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Actually the whole affair was an American huddle.

Mr. Roosevelt said, he will report to the nation on his Pacific trip—his first war journey this year—but gave no indication of the date.

Troops Launch Drive Across The Misa River

Vatican To Help In Relieving Plight Of Florence Populace

By NOLAND NORGARD

ROME, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Vatican took steps today to help the Allies relieve the desperate plight of the population of Florence, while Canadian troops, aided by 250 Italian patriots, mopped up hostile fascist elements in the Allied-held southern portion of the city.

Transportation facilities to send flour and other necessities to the Archbishop of Florence, Ella Della Costa, for distribution to a population suffering from food and water shortages was asked by the Vatican.

At the same time Italian and Polish troops in the Adriatic sector launched a new drive across the Misa river line. The Poles attained the first objectives of the thrust and captured Frassavilla, only a mile south of the Cesena river, which is less than 40 miles below Rimini. The Allied command said 150 men and women found in possession of small arms and grenades were arrested in the roundup of hostile elements, who occupied the area between the Via Dei Seragli and the Via Romana, the working men's quarter.

Snipers have been giving the Eighth army trouble from the moment the first patrols entered the city. This was the first disclosure that Canadian troops were back in the line. Earlier South Africans had entered and held southern Florence.

Only minor operations were reported along most of the Eighth and Fifth army fronts as the main body of German forces, which has been resisting strongly in the bend of the Arno river east of Florence, withdrew to the north. Infantry moved up to that area, occupying all the high ground on the southern side.

While U.S. 15th Air Force heavy bombers yesterday smashed the Alfasudito oil refinery, the Gyor aircraft plant and two airbases in the Budapest area and the Brod rail yards in Yugoslavia, American Thunderbolts and Mustangs, in what was termed officially "one of the most perfectly coordinated attacks ever staged in the Mediterranean theater," hit the big German air base at Bergamo, 20 miles northeast of Milan.

Army And Navy To Confer With Solons On News Overseas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Army and navy officials are to confer with senators tomorrow on just how much politics should reach the eyes and ears of American troops.

The meeting was given new importance by the war department's announcement yesterday that two motion pictures have been banned from distribution to the armed forces both overseas and at home. Reason given was that such distribution might be construed as in violation of the soldier voting act.

The pictures are "Wilson," dramatizing the career of the World War I president, and "Heavenly Days," telling of a trip to the nation's capital of radio comedians, Fibber McGee and Molly.

The soldier voting act prohibits the distribution by the armed forces of books, magazines or other material containing matters calculated to influence the results of national elections.

Spyros P. Skouras, president of Twentieth Century-Fox, producers of "Wilson," criticized the ban as a "flagrant example of wilful and unfair censorship and repression of freedom of the screen."

RKO, which produced "Heavenly Days," said the only "possible objectionable" feature of the film was a dream sequence in which Fibber McGee floats into the senate chamber and in a speech urges every American to vote.

Allies Nearer Paris

Reds Sweep Toward Liepaja As Drive Gains Momentum

More Than 700 Settlements Are Seized By Army

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, Aug. 10 (AP)—Soviet tanks, supported by bombers, rumbled forward toward the Latvian port of Liepaja today in a new drive that carved additional chunks out of the Nazi's Baltic flank.

At the same time Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's forces, despite the bitterest German resistance of the entire summer campaign, extended slowly but inexorably their Vistula river bridgehead below Warsaw, and explored a troublesome Nazi salient northeast of the Polish capital.

Rokossovsky, held at bay within artillery shot of Warsaw, shoved the Germans back northwest of Siedlce, seemingly in preparation for an offensive to by-pass Warsaw and head for East Prussia.

In the drive toward Liepaja, the Russians seized communications lines around Auce, 70 miles east of the Baltic port. Riga, an even greater prize, was the goal of another Russian column battling farther north.

The Red army seized more than 700 settlements yesterday, a Russian war bulletin said, killing more than 3,300 Nazis and knocking out or destroying more than 120 enemy tanks. It was the ninth straight day the Russians had recorded loss of more than 100 tanks by the Germans.

The Germans were reported counterattacking savagely as the prospect of Red army invasion of East Prussia mounted hourly. The most frequent German thrusts were made at the advancing Soviet



GERMANS PICTURE FIELD MARSHAL AT 'TREASON TRIAL'—Caption accompanying this German photo, supplied by Pressens Bild, Swedish picture agency, says it shows Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben (standing) testifying at his trial on charges of participating in the July 20 conspiracy to kill Adolf Hitler. Berlin announced that Von Witzleben and seven other officers were convicted of high treason and hanged: (AP Wirephoto by radio from Stockholm).

forces coming east of the border town of Schirwindt and northwest of Mariampole, and along the flank of the widening Latvian corridor.

German broadcasts said every able-bodied man and woman from 15 to 65 was drafted to dig trenches against the imminent entry of the Red army onto the "holy" soil of East Prussia.

Of all the sectors on the eastern front, however, the bulge beyond the Vistula apparently held the greatest terror for the

Nazis. It has been called like acid into the German defenses, and it extends painfully against German lateral roads and rail lines connecting Krakow and Warsaw.

In the fighting at the southern end of the front, the town of Skole was captured. The town is in the narrowing Carpathian valley, where the road and railroad wind up to the Beskid pass and the Czechoslovakian border 20 miles away.

Senate Debate Rolls On With Added Fire

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—The senate debate on pay for jobless war workers rolled on today, sped by a democratic attack on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as a defender of "the vested interests" and a republican blast against "pollyanna economists."

Adding to the controversy was

a side argument on whether a committee clerk can speak to the presiding officer. This involved charges, and denials, that the clerk was in the senate as a CIO representative.

Senator Murray (D-Mont), fighting for the Murray-Kilgore plan of federal benefits for war workers, told his colleagues that this is the program of the republicans and their presidential nominee.

To protect the vested interests of American monopoly and business behind a thick smokescreen of defending states' rights x x x to deny to American labor its rightful share in the national income.

Senator Wherry (R-Nebr) brought up the matter of the committee clerk by protesting against the actions on the senate floor of Herbert E. Schimmel, attaché of a military subcommittee. Wherry told reporters he had been informed Schimmel "is in constant contact with the Political Action Committee of the CIO."

Wherry, noticing Schimmel speaking to Senator Overton (D-La) in the presiding officer's chair, demanded to know how a non-member got that right. Overton explained that Schimmel just wanted to know how many senators had listed their names on the speaking list.

Senator Kilgore (D-WVa), head of the subcommittee, told a news conference his group had borrowed Schimmel from the War Production Board, that he had no connection with the CIO and was on the senate floor at the request of himself and Senator Murray.

Robot Bombs Now Carry Incendiaries

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)—German robot bombs now are carrying incendiaries, the ministry of home security announced today.

Examination of the new weapons showed that each of the flying bombs which fell recently in south England carried about 20 incendiaries. The fire missiles are scattered by the force of the flying bomb explosion after the robot touches earth.

After a 24-hour lull, one of the longest since the Germans first launched their flying bombs at London, a few of the robot drones over London and the southern counties shortly after daybreak today.

An announcement said "a number of people were injured."

New Airborne Army Is Headed By Brereton

By GLADWIN HILL

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 10 (AP)—American armor was believed to be driving into the last 50-mile zone of defense for Paris today as supreme headquarters announced formation of a revolutionary new airborne army—an announcement presaging new blows for victory.

The Germans themselves, confronted by a powerful 175-mile British-Canadian-American force called the fight a "battle for Paris."

They had abandoned without a serious fight the key city of Le Mans, 110 miles from the French capital, apparently giving up all idea of a stand along the Alençon-Le Mans-Tours line, and their next comparable system of lateral communications ran from Orléans northward through Chartres—approximately 50 miles from Paris.

The new air-borne organization, consolidating all Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's paratroopers, glider troops and necessary flying personnel into one outfit approximately the size of a full army, is headed by Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, a veteran of the Pacific, Mediterranean and European theaters who formerly commanded the American Ninth Air Force.

Supreme headquarters wrapped in official mystery the actual whereabouts of the American spearheads which last were reported by the Germans to be probing points 87 miles from Paris, but one qualified observer declared, "you can be pretty sure they are not just camping outside Le Mans."

At the northern end of the arc, however, the Germans were rushing troops southward across the Seine, and had succeeded in erecting a new, but makeshift anti-tank screen around the Canadian wedge driven 16 miles south of Caen to within five miles of Falaise.

Lt. Gen. H. D. G. Creswell's Canadian First army was finding the going harder, but it lunged out the east toward Vimont and the road to Paris where Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's original push stalled three weeks ago.

Behind the moving battline, American infantry and armor, speeding the one-by-one reduction of Brittany's strategic ports, broke into Nantes, according to unofficial reports.

St. Malo, famous resort and fishing village, was captured, although today's communiqué said a few Germans remained to be dealt with.

Reconquest Of Guam Certain

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD

QUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 10 (AP)—The virtual reconquest of Guam after 19 days' fighting was announced last night.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific commander, said in a communiqué that a final thrust Tuesday brought all of Guam into American hands again, except for a small area inland from Pati Point, the island's northeastern extremity.

In the mopping up on Guam the final pocket of ill-fed, ragged and battered Japanese was under continual aerial, naval and artillery fire. Frenzied warships and vigilant troops guarded against escape either by sea or land. The Nipponese, limited to small arms, had no heights from which to make a final battle.

Al Dopping, Associated Press frontline correspondent, reported jungle trails were strewn with enemy dead, in addition to 10,000 already buried by the Americans and an unknown total by the Japanese themselves.

Taungni Captured By Allies In Burma Area

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND

HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, Aug. 10 (AP)—Allied troops on the road to Mandalay in northern Burma have captured Taungni, 10 miles southwest of Mogaung, after overrunning Sahnaw, Allied headquarters announced today.

Sahnaw, about midway between Taungni and Mogaung on the rail road, fell to troops of the Third Indian division, who found many Japanese dead and much abandoned equipment in the village headquarters declared.

An announcement said "a number of people were injured."

Brooklyn Tigers Will Play Here

Announcement was made Thursday that the Brooklyn Tigers and Pete W. Cawthon, former long-time head football coach at Texas Technological college and now

Prime Minister Dies In German Death Factory

MOSCOW, Aug. 10 (AP)—Konstantin Simonov, correspondent for the army newspaper Red Star, made public today a story that indicated former Premier Leon Blum of France had died at the Nazi death factory near Lublin.

Simonov's story on Hitler's biggest enterprise dedicated to the destruction of life said hundreds of thousands of persons, principally Jews, were systematically and methodically killed since the winter of 1941.

The correspondent said the "extermination camp" consisted of death fields with scientific crematories and a system of gallows which Blum was forced to help build.

Interviewing two Lublin engineers who reported they saw Blum at the death factory in May of last year, Simonov got this story: "You know who that man is?" asked a Lublin Jew who knew one of the engineers, indicating an elderly man dragging some planks. "He is Leon Blum."

The engineer said there happened to be no Gestapo men about at the moment so he stopped the old man and asked: "Are you Leon Blum?" "Yes," said the old man. "The prime minister of France?" "Yes, the prime minister of France."

The engineer asked the man (See "FORECAST" Pg. 10, Col. 2)

Officials Asked To Take A Look At Stockpiles

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—

Top commanders of the army and navy were face-to-face today with an unprecedented request from Production Chief Donald M. Nelson that they take a look at munitions stockpiles and decide whether the army should not cut production in some items.

Nelson made the challenge by pulling a controversial, suppressed report on army ordnance out of a pigeonhole and sending it to the joint chiefs of staff—Admiral Leahy, General Marshall, Admiral King and General Arnold.

He issued a statement last night saying he did it "so they can determine whether the adequacy of certain army stocks is such that modification of some procurement programs may be advisable."

Meantime the senate war investigating committee showed an interest in the suppressed document, Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) saying he thought the committee ought to see it. He asked committee lawyers to look into the matter.

Nelson, as chairman of the War Production Board, has no power to decide army needs, and it was the first time he had made a public issue out of that question.

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bastion 10 miles from Paris Monday night. After Tuesday night's debacle the remaining defense forces sent flying squads through Le Mans tossing incendiaries and grenades through doors and windows in an effort to fire the city.

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Annual Fall Style Show Will Be Given By Burr's Friday

PICNIC WILL BE GIVEN BY XYZ CLUB FRIDAY

A picnic will be given members of the ABC club when the XYZ club entertains at the city park Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are invited to attend.

Hostesses Visit Hospital

Volunteer USO hostesses visited the wards at the post hospital Wednesday evening and distributed cookies, flowers, books and magazines.

Those attending were Nita Chapman, Helen Duley, Betty Jo Watts, Marie Dunivan, Lillian Jordan.

Mrs. H. C. Smith returned home Wednesday evening after visiting a week with her daughter and family, Lt. and Mrs. L. C. Neighbors and Cara Kathleen in Liberal, Kan.



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Social Calendar Of Events For Week

THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the WOW hall for a business session.

FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet for regular meeting at 8 p. m. in the WOW hall.

Rev. O'Brien Speaks At Auxiliary Meet

Rev. Dick O'Brien was guest speaker at the Lions Club Auxiliary luncheon which was held Wednesday at the Settles hotel and his topic was "Trailer Living."

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be a no hostess luncheon when each member is to bring another.

Those present were Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. Escot Compton, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. Stanley Claborn, Mrs. Boyd McDaniel, Mrs. Larson Lloyd.

Recuperating Service Men Calculate "Mathematically" When War Will End

A group of service men, wounded in the African campaign and sent back to the United States for recuperation, decided to spend some of their spare time figuring out "mathematically" when the European war would end.

They first wrote down the names of three Allied and three axis leaders, then below each marked the year he was born, his age, when he took office, and how many years he has been in office. When the separate lists were added, each totaled 3,888.

The chart included:

Churchill	Hitler	Roosevelt
1874	1889	1882
70	55	62
1940	1933	1933
4	11	11
3888	3888	3888
Il Duce	Stalin	Tojo
1883	1879	1884
61	65	60
1933	1922	1924
22	20	3
3888	3888	3888

Following the lead that this coincidence offered, the soldiers reasoned that one-half of 3888 is 1944, the year the European war will end. One-half of 1944 is 972, the ninth month, the seventh day, the second hour. September 7, 1944, at 2 o'clock.

Further proof of their statement, they said, was that the first letters of the names listed spelled another, more important name, and that name is Christ.

GREAT DAMAGE

MARSHALL, Aug. 10 (AP)—Sixty-three forest fires destroyed 955 acres in East Texas during July, the report of M. V. Dummire, district forester for the Texas Forest Service.

Joe Does OK On Financial Front

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 10 (AP)—GI Joe, routing Germans in Europe and Japanese in the Pacific, is doing all right on the financial front too, says the army—if he's unmarried.

Compared with the civilian worker in the same category, Joe is making more net earned income than the single man back home who gets a salary of \$3,600 a year, according to figures released today by headquarters of the Seventh Service Command.

The lowly private gets but \$600

a year but he has \$420 left after his essential expenses are paid. That's more, army authorities contend, than the bachelor back home has after he has paid taxes, living expenses and bought the same incidentals Joe gets free.

Of course no one, least of all the army, claims Joe isn't making a sacrifice risking his life and limb, being away from his family and friends, and leaving his schooling or business. But dollar for dollar he's ahead of his civilian brother, the army says.

Eying Possible End Of War—WFA Puzzles Over Whether To Brake Production Or Maintain Full Steam

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—

Faced with the possibility that the war in Europe may end before long, the War Food Administration is wrestling hard with a question of whether it should begin putting the brakes on food production or keep the throttle at full steam.

A decision will have to be made soon, so that farmers can plan future production accordingly.

The WFA is divided into two schools on the production issue. The division largely reflects the agency's dual responsibility of meeting greatly expanded war needs and of protecting farmers' markets against price-depressing surpluses.

It will be up to Food Administrator Marvin Jones to decide between these two views, or to effect a compromise.

At the bottom of the issue is the uncertainty as to future military and foreign relief needs.

Large stockpiles of concentrated foods have been accumulated to meet these. No one seems to know just how large the stocks are. Figures on military stocks are being kept a secret.

Rough semi-official estimates nevertheless place government-owned stocks of concentrated foods here and abroad at between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 tons. Included are items such as meats, butter, powdered and evaporated milk, cheese, canned and dried fruits and vegetables, beans, peas, lard, shortening, sugar, and flour.

Surplus-minded officials, expecting a quick demobilization of the armed forces, say these stocks would go a long way toward meeting relief needs, the size of which, they say, is not expected to be anywhere near the forecasts made before Allied armies moved into Europe to find the food situation better than it had been pictured.



How TO RUIN DRESSES AND LOSE FRIENDS

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Prepare All This Menu In The Oven

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
Make It All In The Oven

Broiled Veal Chops
Stuffed Tomatoes
Baked Potatoes
Whole Wheat Bread
Coffee Cake

(Recipes Serve Four)

Stuffed Tomatoes
4 medium-sized tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup chopped celery
2 teaspoons minced onion
3-8 teaspoon salt (in filling)
12 soda crackers, finely crushed
1-4 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons American cheese, grated
1 teaspoon milk
Dash of pepper

Remove thin slice from top of each tomato and scoop out the pulp. Sprinkle inside of tomatoes with the teaspoon of salt. Mix the tomato pulp with the other ingredients and fill tomatoes. Place in a greased baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Brown the tomatoes under the broiler for a minute or two just before serving.

Class Has Social In Leonard Home

The annual ice cream supper of the Homemaker's class of the East Fourth Baptist church was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Leonard Tuesday evening.

Those attending were Mrs. A. S. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Suggs, James, Bobby and Ronnie; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Edwards and Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Couch; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Bobby and Mary Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grice; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bird and Billy; Mrs. Oscar Stewart, Ann and Janice; Mr. and Mrs. B. Wren, Lana and Belva; Mrs. J. L. Bazar; Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Francine and Perry; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore; Mrs. Arlie Dunbar; Algie Smith; Mrs. Ocie Chapman; Mrs. H. Reeves and Patay Ann; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bennett; Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Williams; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bennett, S-Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Ryerman; Lucille Taylor, Mabelle Chapman, Lois Mansfield, Betty Ann Lee, Dorothy Taylor, Ada Mary Leonard, Billie Sue Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Leonard.

RECOMMENDATION

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Hotel Association of New York City has recommended that its members sell no alcoholic beverages for 24 hours after receiving news that fighting has ended in Europe.

Coke Party Honors Mrs. F. S. Gray

Mrs. F. S. Gray of Jackson, Miss., was honored at a coke party given in the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Wednesday morning. Mrs. Gray is here visiting her daughter and family.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of gladioli and asters.

Those attending were Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. J. L. Walker.

NO CELEBRATION

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 10 (AP)—There'll be no celebration for former President Herbert Hoover's 70th birthday today.

Instead, said Hoover, he will be on a train bound for Los Angeles after a visit here and in Nevada inspecting mining property.

Graduating Dance Will Be Given For Cadet Class 44-11

Graduating cadets of Class 44-11, their wives and dates will be entertained with an informal dance at the Cadet club at 9 o'clock this evening.

Cadet wives of the graduating class were in charge of the decorations. Members of the post orchestra will furnish music for the dancing and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Lynette McElhannon, cadet hostess, is in charge of the arrangements.

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War Board News

Work Tables With Right Height Are Energy Conservers

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES
Co. Home Demonstration Agent

These hot days, sometimes just lifting your hand seems like hard work.

Well, maybe it is. Lying down, of course, requires the least energy. And sitting requires four per cent more energy than lying down. Standing may be more of a job than you realized, for it re-

quires 12 per cent more energy than lying. But . . . Here's the startling thing. Bending requires 55 per cent more energy than lying down.

You think that over a bit and you'll realize how important it is to have the correct height tables, chairs, or work surfaces. They save energy and they improve your posture.

For example, working at too low a table will put an arch in your back. Or, if you do your kitchen work at a stool that is too high you'll have the same difficulty. There are many simple improvements you can make which will remove fatigue and help eliminate a back-ache. Putting a long handle on the dust pan will eliminate bending and stooping. Making your ironing board the proper height will make one weekly chore pass faster and more easily.

Now how can you tell when a work surface is the right height? For most duties a table is the proper height when the palms of your hands can be laid flat on the surface without your stooping or bending. Another way is to measure the distance from the table to the elbow when your arm is bent at right angles. Usually the table should be about eight inches below the elbow. This is a good height for jobs which require a good deal of forearm strength . . . mixing, stirring, kneading or washing dishes. Usually wash tubs should be only about three inches below your elbows. With this height you should bend from the hips, not at the waist.

Crops In Area May Be Damaged By Worms

By O. P. GRIFFIN
County Agent

We are now in the critical period for cotton boll worms. They may not attack the cotton, but there is a good chance that some crops will be damaged by them. A better spraying job is called for to kill boll worms. Set the nozzles so the spray will be forced to the interior of the cotton stalk. Arsenate of lead is the best material to use; but calcium arsenate will do, if a good stirring can be maintained at all times.

SPECIAL ELECTION
MONAHANS, Aug. 10 (AP)—A special city election Aug. 15 will determine whether a commission form or city government shall replace the alderman form here.

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GOAT REAPS ADVANTAGE FROM WAR—Ruins left by American bombardment of St. Andre de L'Epine, Normandy, make a happy hunting ground for goat found by advancing Yanks.



ARRANGER'S CRITICS — Marilyn, 13, and Peter, 6, children of arranger and conductor Percy Faith (center) intently survey their father's music in order to criticize it. Faith says their suggestions are often heeded.

AAFBS Graduate, Who Went Into Combat Despite Crushed Foot, Missing In Action

The raid on Wilhelmshaven had been a tough one, but the Flying Fortress on which Lt. Paul W. Kite of Omaha, Ga., class 43-6 of

the Big Spring school was bombardier, had dropped its bombs and was headed for home, streaking across the North Sea toward England.

Control Of Tomato Worm Effective If Arsenate Dust Used

Good control of the tomato fruit worm can be expected if the plants are dusted or sprayed with lead arsenate or calcium arsenate when the first blooms appear. Repeat the application in 10 to 12 days. . . . But if the first application is rained off, repeat it as soon as possible after the rain. If lead or calcium arsenate is used during the bloom period it will save application of expensive rotenone dust. The arsenate sticks to leaves and give protection for a week or more. Rotenone gives protection only for two or three days.

If the tomato fruit worm still causes some damage after two arsenical dustings or sprayings, the third application should be made with rotenone dust. Rotenone is not poisonous to humans. If lead or calcium arsenate is used as a dust it should be diluted with equal parts of lime or cheap flour. For a spray, use three pounds to 100 gallons of water. Four or five pounds of lime could be added to the spray mixture. If only a small amount of spray is needed use three tablepoonsful of poison to one gallon of water. Rotenone dusts are ready mixed.

Quite suddenly and for no apparent reason, the Fort went into a dive, collided with a sister Fortress and continued in the dive for about 500 feet until the pilot seemed to regain control and level off. Returning crews caught a last glimpse of her disappearing behind a cloud formation. Back at the base they waited until long after the last ship limped in. Then Lt. Kite and his comrades were listed "missing in action."

Former AAFBS Grads Air Medal Awarded To His Parents

At 25,000 feet in the skies over Germany, the bitter cold was numbing, but the heavy bombers left their base in England as usual that day in January bound for a target deep in the heart of Germany.

The bombardier, Lt. John E. McGee of Everett, Mass., a graduate of class 43-6 at the Big Spring Bombardier school, crouched over his bombight as his pilot steadied the ship in a tight formation with others in the squadron. Suddenly, almost too quick for the crews to realize what had happened, two of the big planes collided in mid-air. Some of the men were able to bail out and were taken prisoner, but three who went down with the ship were killed. Four of the crew are still not accounted for, among them Lt. McGee.

Some time later the Lieutenant's Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters was awarded to his parents in a special ceremony at Logan airport, East Boston.

HEIRS A-PLenty
DAVENPORT, Ia.—When Louis Hettler died last year he left no will, no wife, no children. The administratrix of his estate has filed in district court an application for permission to sell a 40-acre farm. The application listed 168 heirs-at-law.

Houston Employees Return To Jobs

HOUSTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—The 523 skilled workers at the Todd-Houston Shipbuilding corporation who yesterday walked off the job were to report today for work, says Joseph Delaney, district representative of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, local 469 (AFL).

Delaney's statement came after a meeting of the local last night, and in which he said that "there was a difference of opinion and the trouble has been ironed out."

Ike S. Ashburn, the firm's industrial relations director, said yesterday the walkout was caused by a demand by riveters, chippers, caulkers and tank testers that certain foremen be discharged. Washburn said the men worked under a contract specifying no walkouts or lockouts.

He said a committee of stewards came to him and demanded the discharge of certain foremen.

He Got The Cider But Lost His Bike

By HAL BOYLE

WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE, July 28 (AP)—Cpl. Bucky Blachford of Oberlin, Neb., thought he was doing a good job learning French until it cost him the German bicycle the corporal used to deliver messages. Off duty, the corporal stopped to chat with some French civilians, and with a great deal of gesturing managed to convey that he'd appreciate a little cider.

The Frenchman nodded vigorously, hopped on the corporal's bike and pedaled off. A few minutes later he returned with a quart of cider which he handed to Blachford with many a profuse "merci."

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Howard County Has 2,000 Prospects For Women's Army

Howard county has 2,000 prospects for the Women's Army corps, on basis of the 1940 census, the war department has estimated to the Big Spring army recruiting station.

In the 18 counties served by the Big Spring sub-station, there are an estimated 13,000 prospects. Although the office is unable to announce figures, enlistments for the last six months have been a mere fraction of the number of prospects.

Effective this week, four counties were added to the district served by the sub-station here. They were Nolan, Fisher, Coke and Sterling. Lt. Dede N. Cook, officer in charge here, received announcement of the additions while in Lubbock for a meeting at the West Texas recruiting center.

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From where I sit . . . by Joe Marsh

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"I knew it before that," says Doc Hollister. "I knew it from the way our boys were getting along with their British buddies in those English camps. They had a lot of differences to overcome before they could work together as a team. And they overcame 'em."

From where I sit, Doc's mighty right. The success of our Invasion began months ago when the English Tommies and the GI Joe's got together over friendly beer, and games of darts—and learned to like each other in spite of differences in tastes and habits.

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Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press
Aug. 10, 1940 — British bomb Channel island of Guernsey, recently seized by the Germans. Other objectives of British night bombers are seaplane base at Brest, oil tanks near Flushing and munitions factories at Cologne and Ludwigshafen. British say Germans dropping "whistling" bombs intended to terrify those not killed.

Operations Can Now Last Four To Six Hours Without Danger

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)—Surgical operations can now last four to six hours with the patient leaving the operating room in perfectly good condition, thanks to use of blood transfusions during the operation.

This report, by Dr. Warren H. Cole of the University of Illinois college of medicine, says that although it has been known for three or four decades that blood transfusions were beneficial to a patient under operation, it is only

in the past four or five years that the value has been appreciated fully.

This lag was due, he says, to failure of most surgeons to realize how much blood a patient was losing during an operation. The surgeon saw the loss only in small quantities, during the interval between cutting a blood vessel and clamping it against bleeding.

"A study of several reports," Dr. Cole says, "reveals the astounding fact that the average blood lost in removal of a breast for cancer is over 700 cubic centimeters. The loss in brain operations may be still higher. On many occasions in major operations the loss may be as high as 1500 to 2000 cubic centimeters."

The failure to appreciate this, he adds, has been the chief factor in the past in making long, extensive operations impracticable because of the risk of shock followed by death.

Under the new practice of restoring the loss immediately as many as five or six transfusions may be given during one surgical operation, totalling two-and-one-half to three quarts. Surgery, said Dr. Cole, has progressed through two stages, and is about to enter a third. The first was the stage of operative techniques and antiseptics, or asepsis. The second, climaxed by the transfusion discoveries, was based on application of knowledge of physiology of the body.

The next step will be the chemical stage, the use of drugs such as sulfa and penicillin to furnish added safeguards.

BE PREPARED

ADA, Okla.—Scoutmaster Otis Stockton had a hard time convincing members of his troop that they should learn how to administer artificial respiration.

But he's happy he persisted. While on a swimming party, Stockton became exhausted and sank. His scouts pulled him out and brought him back to consciousness after applying artificial respiration for 20 minutes.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF JUDICIAL HEARING

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

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

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SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Dec. 10 (AP)—Names of nine fliers killed near here Tuesday when two flying fortresses collided were announced.

ed by Lt. Col. Wallace S. Dawson, commander of the Sioux City air base, where the men were stationed. Among them was Sgt. Roberto Gonzalez, Mission, Texas.

TO SUPPORT MARTIN

LONGVIEW, Aug. 10 (AP)—In a prepared statement, Fred Erisman of Longview, who ran third in the attorney general's race in the July democratic primary, says

he will "personally" support Jean E. Martin, Fort Worth, in the runoff. The first Republic of Spain existed from 1873 to 1875.

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Conley Reports On Lions Convention

Reports from the Lions International convention at Chicago were brought to the local club Wednesday by Dan Conley, president, and Jack Y. Smith, vice-president, delegates to the conclave.

Smith made the formal report to the club in which he said speakers pointed out that the war was not over yet, that there was a tremendous amount of production to be done and that production goals now were higher than ever before.

One speaker from the War Production Board said the country had been able to throw up a 14,000 vessel navy and that ships of all character were being turned out now at the rate of 11 1-2 daily in contrast to three and a half in 1942. Others addressing the convention said that Nazi cruelty in concentration camps had not been exaggerated.

Most impressive was the flag ceremony in which the flags of United Nations were presented by young women whose blood stemmed from those countries, he said.

Lt. Peppy Blount spoke briefly, declaring army experience had taught there were only three answers: "No, sir! Yes, sir! No excuse sir!" Wanda Lou Petty favored with a vocal number with Mrs. Anne Houser at the piano.

The street levels of modern Rome in many places are 20 feet or more above the roadways of ancient Rome.



HAMBURGERS ON TOASTED ROLL star at any picnic.

Hamburgers On Toasted Roll And Corn On The Cob Are Stars At Any Picnic

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
AP Food Editor

Picnic food tastes better when it's cooked and eaten outdoors. You want the food to be simple and easy to carry, but it's also nice to add at least one different touch. So I suggest that when you take hamburgers, you make up the following sauce at home, take it along in a bottle and warm it over the fire before pouring it over the hamburgers in their buns.

Picnic Sauce

1 cup tomato sauce (or catsup)

or chili sauce)
1-2 cup cider vinegar
6 tablespoons sugar
1-2 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
1-8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1-4 cup chopped green olives
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

Mix all ingredients together and cook over low heat for half an hour, stirring occasionally. Order a third of a pound of hamburgers for each person. Before you go to the picnic place make up the patties. I like to add an egg for each pound of meat and salt and pepper to taste. Finely chopped chives add a more delicate flavor and lots more interest. Make the cakes to fit the rolls and toast the split buns over the fire.

Vegetables to eat from the hand are easy to manage and delicious. All you need is salt to sprinkle on. In our illustration we haven't shown corn on the cob, but that's the perfect addition to an August picnic.

Picnic Corn On The Cob

If your fire arrangements will permit the making of good, deep red coals, cook the corn in the husk. Wet the husk first, though—if you're by the ocean, in salt water. Turn it frequently so that the husks won't burn through. If you can't make the right kind of fire to roast the corn in, boil it. Don't husk it until the water's boiling and don't overcook it. Three to five minutes is plenty, depending upon the age of the corn.

For dessert, we suggest that you take fruit, of the kind that's easily handled and won't squash on the way or dribble when it's eaten, and a loaf-shaped layer cake from the bakery.

Six Carloads Of Metal Shipped

Six carloads of scrap metal weighing 485,000 pounds, has been shipped to steel mills in Pueblo, Colo., and expectations of another carload were high, said L. J. P. Williams, who with a soldier crew from the Eighth Service Command in Dallas, are completing their collection of metal here this week.

Plans for Monday and Tuesday were for the paper collection drive which will cover territory in and around Big Spring. People are being asked to have their bundles of paper out by Monday. The paper collected and sent to AAFBS will be shipped to paper mills. Already 32,000 pounds of paper have been sent to the salvage officer at the local field.

L. J. Williams also said 5,000 pounds of rubber and 2,000 pounds of non-ferrous metals had been shipped to the salvage officer at Camp Barkeley in Abilene. Paper collection will be concluded August 19.

Hero Would Almost Rather Fight Than Go Through Ordeal Of Getting Medal

SPRING MOUNT, Pa., Aug. 10 (AP)—The "one man army of Anzio" and his Mom are together again today, and "The Army" is broke but happy.

Pfc. Alton W. Knappenberger, the 20-year-old, 120 pound, five-foot-four inch country boy who blasted 60 Nazis to their doom, held off two attacking German infantry companies and won the Congressional Medal of Honor, arrived on an unannounced furlough last night and so surprised his Mom and Dad that Mrs. Knappenberger burst into tears when he walked into their modest home.

The "Army" had only \$20 to his name, to see him through a 22-day vacation.

"I'd saved up \$150," he said, "and I wouldn't even spend a nickel of it when they let me go to see Naples, on account of this furlough coming up."

"Then while I was in Naples a pickpocket took it all. The people there are pretty hard up."

"I've thought some of cashing in a war bond, but I guess I haven't got the heart to do it."

Knappenberger is plenty glad to be home.

"I don't like to fight," he said. "But I guess the worst darned ordeal was when I got this medal."

He pointed to the nation's highest heroism award, which he'd already given to Mom.

"It's nice, but I had to stand there while General Clark presented it and, well, I guess I'd almost rather fight."

Knappenberger, a sunny-faced youth with a steady smile, was ordered to retreat with the remnants of his battered company when the Nazis attacked on Anzio—but he decided against it.

While his comrades moved to the rear, he covered them with steady bursts of fire that bowled over lines of Nazi soldiers until he ran out of ammunition.

Then he moved back, took more ammunition from the body of a fallen American, and resumed the battle. When he finally withdrew, the army officially credited him with 60 enemy dead.

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Former Resident Dies At Home In Stamford

J. J. Johnson, 86, pioneer Howard county rancher, died July 27 at Stamford and was buried July 29 at Vernon, according to word received here.

Born in Walker county, he moved his family from McGregor to Howard county in 1892 and ranch- ed in this area for many years.

Active in the affairs of the First Baptist church in Coahoma, he contributed heavily to erection of the original church. Rites were held by Rev. Miles B. Hayes in the Stamford First Baptist church and the body taken overland to Ver- non for burial beside his wife, who died in 1917. Surviving are five children, S. B. Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif.; J. L. Johnson, Stamford; Floyd Johnson, Philip- pine Islands; Aubrey Johnson; Mrs. Maggie Potter, San Francis- co, Calif.

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Six Carloads Of Metal Shipped

Six carloads of scrap metal weighing 485,000 pounds, has been shipped to steel mills in Pueblo, Colo., and expectations of another carload were high, said L. J. P. Williams, who with a soldier crew from the Eighth Service Command in Dallas, are completing their collection of metal here this week.

Plans for Monday and Tuesday were for the paper collection drive which will cover territory in and around Big Spring. People are being asked to have their bundles of paper out by Monday. The paper collected and sent to AAFBS will be shipped to paper mills. Already 32,000 pounds of paper have been sent to the salvage officer at the local field.

L. J. Williams also said 5,000 pounds of rubber and 2,000 pounds of non-ferrous metals had been shipped to the salvage officer at Camp Barkeley in Abilene. Paper collection will be concluded August 19.

Public Records

Building Permits
F. C. Fierro to add to building at 801 NW 5th, cost \$125.

T. L. Martin to make addition to home at 1511 W. 4th, cost \$150.

Felix Terrazas to make addition to house at 702 NW 10th, cost \$150.

E. A. Peacock to make addition to small room at 404 Donley, cost \$100.

L. E. Eddy to remodel porch at 204 Johnson, cost \$150.

C. N. Stages to build a tile machine shop at 413-15 E. 3rd, cost \$2,500.

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Boston's Pennant Hopes Fade As Hughson Leaves

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Boston's hopes for its first pennant since 1918 faded today as Tex Hughson prepared to report for navy duty and the St. Louis Browns showed no signs of cracking in the stretch.

Hughson, due to report to the navy Aug. 28, was scheduled to start home today with the satisfaction of hurling a four-hit job against Chicago for his 18th victory.

Although Hughson chipped in with two hits and Jim Tabor and Bob Johnson rapped homers, the Red Sox failed to gain on the front-running Browns by their 9-1 slaughter of Chicago. It was their 13th triumph in 15 starts against their White Sox "cousins."

Al Zarilla protected St. Louis' 6 1/2-game margin over Boston by cracking a game-winning homer in the ninth inning to stop the New York Yankees, 3-2, as the Browns grabbed their ninth straight.

Hal Newhouser matched Hughson with his 18th win as Detroit topped Washington, 4-2, and Early Wynn suffered his 10th successive loss. Newhouser with 18, and teammate Dizzy Trout with 17, took over the race for high game winner all to themselves with Hughson hanging up his glove for the duration.

Al Smith slugged home two runs in the first inning and then settled back to pitch Cleveland to a 4-3 edge over Philadelphia, sprinkling eight hits.

The St. Louis Cardinals, hot after a Labor Day flag clinching in the National, upped their margin to 17 1/2 by trimming the Phils, 4-2, with reliever Max Lanier getting the nod over Ken Raffensberger. It was the third win in 100 starts for the Cards, tying a league record.

Brooklyn pulled out of the cellar as Curt Davis scattered 10 Chicago blows for a 5-2 edge over Chicago's Hank Wyse. Fritz Ostermueller picked up win No. 10 for Pittsburgh at New York's expense, 4-3, although he gave 10 safeties and the Boston Braves outslugged Cincinnati, 9-6, to give Al Javery the nod over Arnie Carter.

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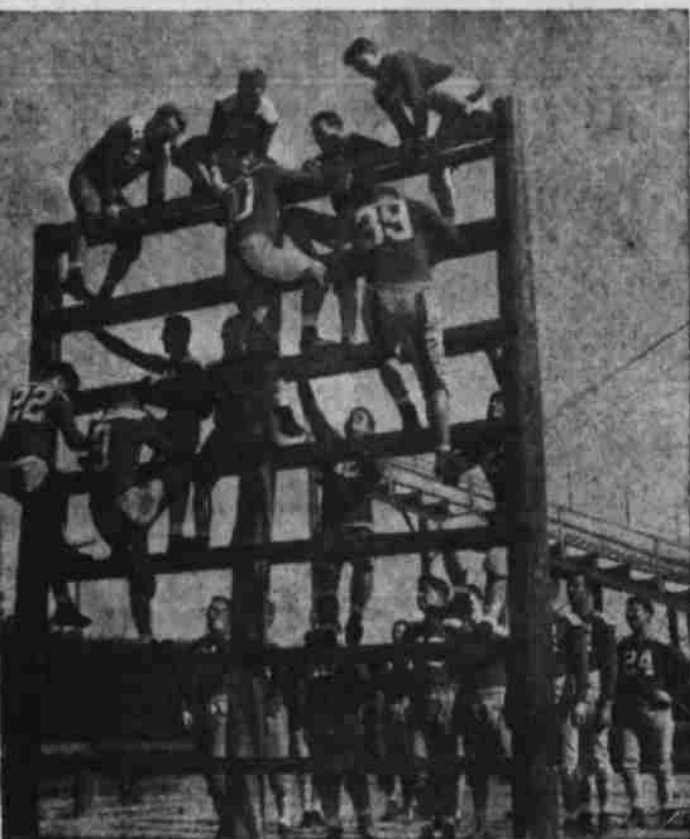
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BROOKLYN TIGERS TRAIN AT ABILENE—Under a torrid Texas sun, the Brooklyn Tigers, professional football team, go over the ladder climb of an obstacle course as they opened fall training at Abilene, Tex. (AP Photo).

Betty Rucker In Quarter-Finals

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)—Betty Jean Rucker, 20-year-old Stanford University junior from Spokane, Wash., carried the hopes of the West Coast into the quarter-finals round of the Women's Western Amateur Golf tournament today as she squared off against defending champion Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia.

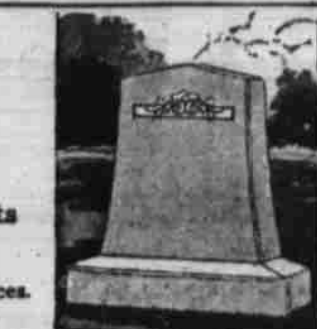
Another outstanding quarter-final match today sends Medalist Sally Sessions of Muskegon, Mich., against Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D., a 1941 semifinalist.

One of the favorites, Phyllis Otto of Omaha, Neb., meets Mary Jane Jarman of Hammond, Ind., and Mrs. H. M. Simos of Evansville, Ill., former Minnesota State champion, tees off against Peggy Kirk of Finlay, Ohio, a semi-finalist last year.

Miss Rucker demonstrated some of the most remarkable golf of the tournament in yesterday's second round by defeating Ruth More of Peoria, Ill., 6 and 5, after firing three birdies on the last four holes and winding up the match four under par.

DORAN LOSES

COCHRAN FIELD, Ga., Aug. 10 (AP)—Sgt. James G. Doran of Laredo, Texas, army airfield, yesterday lost to Sgt. Vernon Beard, Greenville, Miss., AFF, by a score of 6-1, 6-1 in the second round of the AAF eastern flying training command's tennis tournament.



Guards Cinched For Playoffs

The Station Guards, currently in fourth place in the Big Spring Bomber School football league, clinched a place in the playoffs scheduled August 21, by defeating the Ordinance nine Wednesday night by a score of 9-7.

It was a free hitting contest with Harrell, pitcher for the Guards, outlasting Haider, Ordinance hurler. The Guards still have a chance to tie for third in the final standing should third place Maintenance and Supply lose to Section B in the final game Friday evening. The loss will drop them into a tie with the Guards.

Maintenance and Supply now has a record of 12 wins against eight losses while the Station Guards has won 12 games and lost nine. Section A is clinched for first place with the Bombers second.

The four teams will meet in the West Texas-New Mexico diamond Friday night with the No. 1 team seeded against number three winner. Number two winner will play against the number four winner. The title will be decided in the best two out of three game series.

Four Southern Teams Square Off Tonight

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10 (AP)—Four southern teams square off tonight in the opening play of the regional American Legion tournament, the winner of which will participate in the sectional finals.

In the initial game, the Austin, Tex., buddies meet the Meridian, Miss., Wildcats, and the Little

During A Battle Lull—Yanks Listen To World News And Music Right On Front Lines In Normandy

By HAL BOYLE
WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE.
July 28 (Delayed) (AP)—You can listen now to world news and music right in the front line during the battle lull, if you are attached to one comfort-minded artillery battalion.

It pipes the latest news, local talent, musical concerts and even the funny papers to this soldiers over the telephone lines in periods of inactivity.

Stars in this battlefield entertainment network are soldiers in a sextet headed by two brothers from Welch, W. Va.—Pfc. James P. Christian who whangs the guitar, and Pvt. Mike W. Christian, a fiddler.

The other four provide vocal accompaniment to hillbilly tunes.

Walmsley Boosts Stock To Trim North In Play

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 10 (AP)—The south edged into the favorite's spot today to win the annual all-star football game of the Texas high school coaching school.

Arrival of George Walmsley, the Goose Creek Express, boosted the stock of the southerners to trim the north in tomorrow night's battle and thus narrow the margin the boys of the Texas interscholastic league's upper bracket have built up in nine previous games. The north has won six games and tied one.

Walmsley, one of last fall's greatest backs, got here in time for the third practice session of the south squad and fitted like a glove into the double wing-back offensive Bobby Dodd, backfield coach of Georgia Tech is fashioning for his charges.

Meanwhile, the north outfit practiced on the complicated T formation given them by Jeff Cravath, Southern California coach. Rail birds have noted some rather unsatisfactory work with the T among the northerners and expressed the opinion these boys would find this formation hard to handle in a game after only four days practice attempting to master it.

Coming with Walmsley, who now is at Rice, was Bill Taylor, brilliant Goose Creek wingman, who added punch to the south line.

Everyone is agreed it should be a great game with Walmsley matching passes and runs with Bobby Layne, the great Highland Park (Dallas) player who now is at the University of Texas.

The coaches today announced their probable lineups as follows:

NORTH—Jimmy Watson, Midland and Bob Buschman, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), ends; Robert Edge, Sunset (Dallas) and Embury Walton, Fort Worth Tech, tackles; Jerome Buckemper, Ballinger, and Ed Orr, Vernon, guards; Douglas MacDonald, Highland Park (Dallas), center; Bobby Layne, Highland Park, quarterback; Gene Spires, Abilene, and Billy Lynch, Amarillo, halfbacks; Jack Halfpenny, Sunset, fullback.

SOUTH—Charles Green Breckenridge, and J. T. Watson, Henderson, ends; Alan Sparkman, Jefferson (San Antonio), and Pete Kotlarich, Galveston, tackles; Pete Odams, McAllen, and Woody Gatewood, Waco, guards; Bob McKinney, Lufkin, center; Juddy Helmeamp, Austin (Houston), quarterback; Frank Torno, Cameron, and George Walmsley, Goose Creek, halfbacks; Tom Daniels, Kerrville, fullback.

Kotlarich suffered a hand injury in yesterday's scrimmage but found no bones were broken and is expected to be ready to play.

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 10 (AP)—A movement is on foot at the Texas high school coaching school here for a state football championship race among the Class A schools.

This is expected to be brought up for discussion tonight at the annual business meeting of the Texas High School Coaches association and is being advocated by some of the Class A schools.

Milking Assn. Changes Date Of Annual Show

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10 (AP)—Southwestern Milking Shorthorn association directors have changed the date of their annual show and sale from November 6-7 to Nov. 1-2, so as not to conflict with the general election.

In a meeting here yesterday, the directors also boosted prize money for the show from \$650 to \$850 and increased the directorate from 12 to 15 members with the three new directors to be elected by the association Nov. 1.

Rock Doughboys fight it out with the New Orleans Comiskey in the second tilt. The first game starts at 6 p. m. (CWT). The series lasts through Sunday with two defeats necessary to eliminate a team.

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They are Cpl. Grady R. Lewis, Savannah, Tenn.; Pfc. Clarence Moore, Mattoon, Ill.; Pvt. Curtis F. McAdoo, Temple, Tex., and Pfc. Carl A. Byrd, Carthage, Tex.

The program operates strictly on a request basis. Men in the gunpits phone what they want to hear and the sextet obliges with anything from "Arkansas Traveler" to "Carroll County Blues."

Sometimes the program is interrupted by a sudden voice breaking in with "fire mission!" Then the entertainers and audience both scramble to the guns and before long the batteries are playing a serenade on German positions.

This is the music that these accompanying men like best.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Senator Snort has graciously allowed us to interrupt his speech in order that we may bring you a late news flash!"

ROUNDUP SPORTS

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)—

Still horsing around... When Arch Derby, the Kansas oil man, bought Yankee Maid for \$1,500 two years ago, he thought so little of the filly that Henry Knight assured him he could have his money back any time he felt dissatisfied... With \$18,467 for yesterday's Hambletonian victory, earlier triumphs in three other stakes and the prospect of winning several other good purses this year, Derby isn't likely to be around asking for his money back.

Hambletonian Hayseed

Here's the kind of thing that makes the buggy whip derby something to remember: The weather-beaten faces and keen, unwavering eyes of the horsemen... The stores in Goshen with these signs: "Closed Hambletonian afternoon."... The chatter of Starter Steve Phillips as he gets the horses lined up, and his casual remark between races that he once heard of a heat that took an hour and three quarters to get off under the old starting system.

Tack Room Topics

Kentucky's Walnut Hall Farm, which boasts of having had the sire or dam of the winner of every Hambletonian, has the sires of four of yesterday's six money winners and the dam of another... When 71-year-old Ben White, who would have been the oldest driver in the Hambletonian, was taken sick just before the race, he was replaced by his son, Gibson, who was the youngest driver... Apparent indications of a trend in harness racing: Hambletonian day brought Goshen its record \$211,852 mutual pool. The comparatively small Hamburg, N. Y., track hit \$120,000 on its closing night... The 100-year-old historic track here hasn't been used this year and is grown up to grass while officials at Long Island's Roosevelt raceway are wondering how to take care of applications for about 1,000 stalls for the fall meeting which opens Monday.



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Derby Thankfull He Didn't Sell Horse

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)—Last winter A. L. Derby could have sold Yankee Maid for \$30,000. Today, the Wichita, Kan., oilman was thankful that he had turned down E. J. Baker's offer, for the bay daughter of Volomite rules the three-year-old trotters after her easy straight-heat triumph in the 19th Hambletonian.

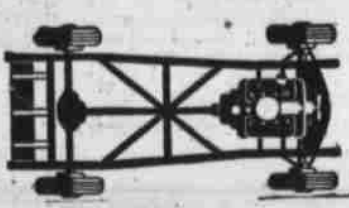
Loser of only one of her five two-year-old starts in taking the 1943 juvenile title, and beaten once in the same number of trips to the post this season, Yankee Maid already has won close to \$40,000—a good investment on the \$1,500 Derby paid as a yearling for the half-sister to the world's champion trotter, Greyhound.

Choice of a crowd estimated at around 15,000, Yankee Maid lost little time in justifying her position as the favorite in light harness racing's most famous race. She took the lead after a quarter-mile in the first heat and went on to win by five lengths in 2:05. In the second mile, Henry Thomas shot her to the front, going into the first turn, and she never was headed as she won by four lengths in 2:04.

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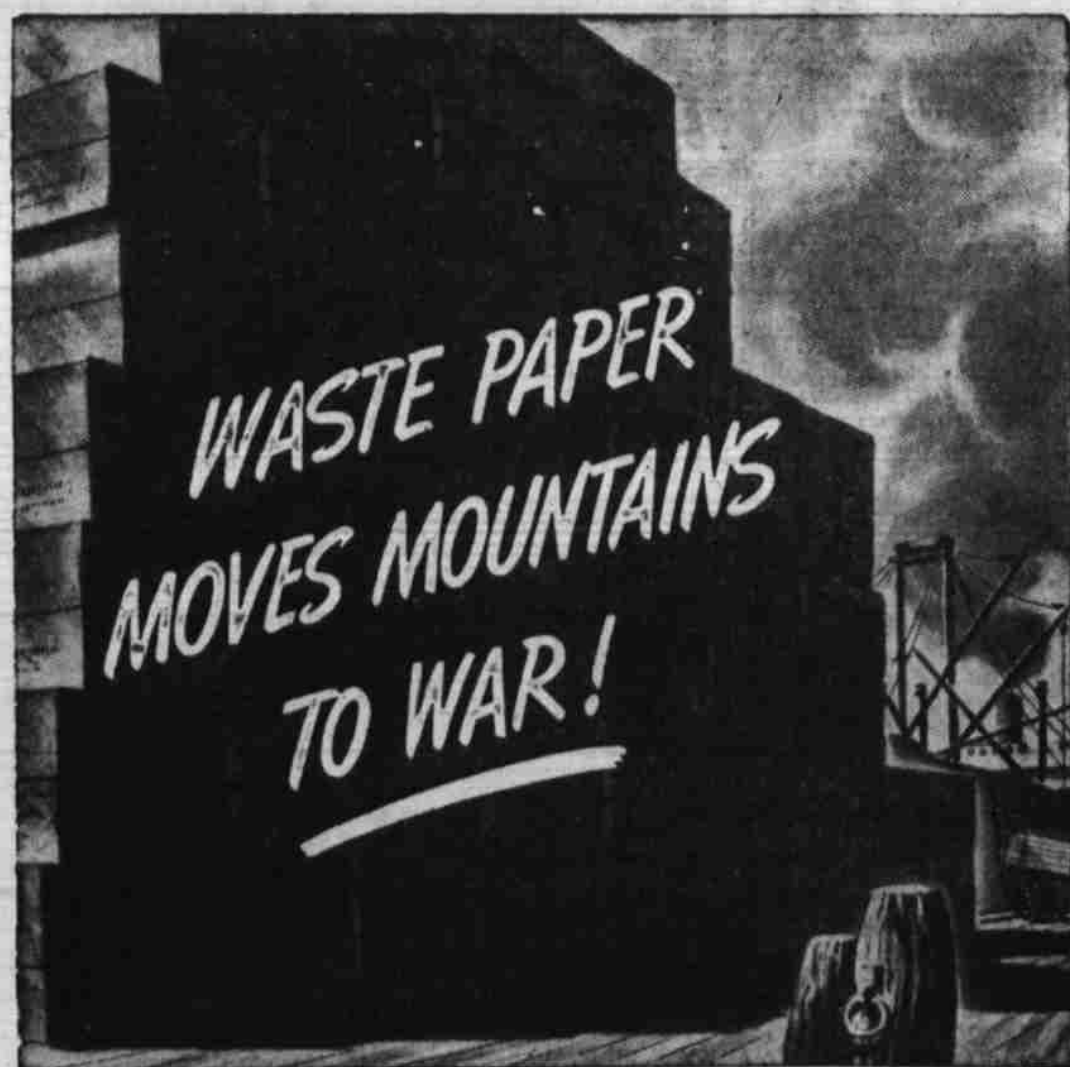


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County Beats State Excesses In Bond Sales For Fifth War Loan

Howard county exceeded the state average in both E bond and over-all sales during the Fifth War Loan, final figures received at the office of Ted O. Groehl, drive chairman, show.

The state figure on E bond quotas was 110.7 whereas Howard county showed an excess of 17 per cent. While the state was over by 35 per cent on the over-all quota, Howard county finished with an excess of 35 per cent.

Final E bond sales were \$509,066.75 as against a quota of \$435,000. This figure included \$33,700 windfall of purchases from armed forces but previously it had been pointed out that Howard county made its quota without it.

Howard county over-all sales shattered all records, amounting to \$2,146,905.25 as against a quota of \$1,590,000.

State E bond sales stood at \$138,326,118.75 and over-all sales at \$612,621,600.25. The quotas had been 464 millions over-all and 125 millions E bonds.

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Aviation Executive Foresees Commuting By Air On Big Scale

NEW YORK (UP) — William Lear, dynamic president of Lear Ovis, predicted that the post war world will see at least 100,000 L-shaped strips, or landing fields, throughout the United States and that "commuter plane service of tomorrow will be something to challenge the imagination."

"I am no one to say there will be two planes in every backyard hangar," he said, "because for some years to come, anyway, that would be too expensive an outlay for the average person. But I will say that after the war anyone making \$3,500 a year easily could

afford to own and operate an airplane." Lear, who at the moment is swamped with orders for accessories for B-29 Superfortresses in his plants throughout the country, pilots his own plane, a Beech AT-18 (advanced trainer) and thus in effect, is a commuter himself.

In a typical day recently, he took off from Piqua, O., where the Lear Ovis concern has its headquarters, and flew to New York, landing at LaGuardia Field, he hurried to Manhattan for a whirlwind round of business conferences. Then in a cab to LaGuardia, and off again—to Cleveland for a luncheon conference and meetings with his executives later in the afternoon.

Toward evening, he took off for New York for additional conferences, skimming through the

clouds at 350 miles per hour.

His meeting lasted until dawn broke across the Manhattan skyline. Lear had a hal hour's nap and was up, bright and chipper, and off again for Piqua to begin another busy day.

"I wish I could tell you," he said, "about some of the things we are working on for post war production, but I'm not allowed to for reasons obvious. Some of the things you'll see and come to look upon as commonplace are fabulous."

Shipwrights were paid nine dollars a week, plus meals and lodgings, when they built the Great Lakes fleet at Presque Isle in 1912.

There are 10,000 species of

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Men Accused Of Using Nylon For Stockings

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 9 (UP)—Diversion of nylon for women's stockings at the expense of the manufacture of army parachutes and aerial tow lines was alleged yesterday by New Jersey FBI Chief Samuel K. McKee as he announced the arrest of three men on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government.

McKee said the nylon, "badly needed" by the government, "was made into women's hose and sold at black market prices."

Enough nylon to make 12,000 pairs of 100 percent nylon hose had been diverted, the FBI chief stated, and FBI agents recovered \$30,000 worth of thread and unfinished hosiery.

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Editorial

Providing Recreation

One of the paradoxical issues which should now be occupying our minds is that of recreational facilities, paradoxical because it is important that adequate facilities be provided for play and relaxation even while we are working and fighting to win a war.

Big Spring has been slow and even stupid in failing to make the most of a number of its opportunities, but thus far it has been comparatively wise and progressive in the matter of recreational facilities.

One of the basic channels of recreation is the motion picture, and in this field Big Spring has been considerably out in front of communities of similar size with a choice between four theatres. A fifth is in progress of being constructed and still another is due to take shape rapidly in the immediate post-war days.

Our city park has been an outstanding feature of our community. There is nothing quite like it in this immediate area and it is blessed with utility as well as with some scenic beauty. One has only to watch children and adults at play to see how this spot has been paying recreational dividends. The amphitheatre is quite unlike anything in all West Texas.

A move to surface tennis courts at the high school stadium is both wise and timely although it seems to have once more been subjected to delays. This ought to be done as a sort of test, if nothing else, as to the extent of use by accessible playgrounds. It is in this field that Big Spring has fallen down perceptibly, although it is to be hoped that the addition of a city recreational director soon will overcome this deficiency.

Although all these comprise a good start, they are but a start. Those who have had fingers burned in the past may shudder at the mention, but thought ought to be given to getting back into professional baseball if and when the West Texas-New Mexico league is revived. The rodeo ought to become a permanent instead of erratic event. A county fair ought to be developed in this connection. More stress ought to be placed on exhibitions, livestock displays. We should have a park or parks inside the city limits. We ought to have plenty of horse riding facilities with an expanse of picturesque paths. We ought to encourage bowling and numbers of other indoor sports. In short, we should provide the maximum number of attractions to people who want to pleasantly pass time in relaxation from a hard day's grind or drive.

New York showmen agree that girl shows are top summer entertainment. At least the producers aren't out on a limb.

When you drop a remark about scandal too many people are ready to pick it up.

Tired is one thing that everybody can grow in the garden—but keep at it!

Hollywood—

Glamour Gets New Film Wrinkle

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—In "Mr. Skeffington" age ultimately catches up with most of the principal performers, a phenomenon almost as common in Bette Davis films as it is in life.

Ordinarily Hollywood ages its puppets romantically—discreet wrinkles, a touch of talcum under the hair, a shadow under the eyes, and a fellow automatically loses his youth. They varied the formula for Jerome Cowan, one of Bette's suitors, by injecting a not uncommon fact of male life. They made him bald.

Cowan, who isn't already has an mail on his baldness. "So you've been fooling us all these years," his first letter ran. "We didn't know you wore a hair-piece."

The realistic shining pate came from a new Perc Westmore process, employing a plastic and a solvent which blends the "baldness" into the skin so that no line of make-up demarcation is visible, even in close-ups.

"I was the guinea-pig for the process," says Cowan, who was delighted — not so much at his baldness as at his role. Sympathetic, you know. Cowan has been such a heel for so long—except in Bette Davis pictures. Bette apparently sees his better nature, for in "The Great Lie" and "The Old Maid" as well as in her current release Cowan has enjoyed success from villainy.

Cowan came from the stage's "Boy Meets Girl" to play a heavy, with an Irish brogue, in "The Beloved Enemy." He had a hard time living down the assumed dialect, almost as hard as he has had subsequently in garnering movie kisses rather than hisses. "Not that I care particularly," he says. "I'm not at heart—I'm commercial. I get a kick out of a good part when it comes, but giving stock performances—in the B pictures—pays off too."

"I get a call for one of those, and I know I'll need a blue suit, a grey suit, and a tux—and get

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

I have before me a letter from a reader hotly advocating "total extermination" of Germany's population as the only way to insure peace.

That of course represents an extreme (though not rare) viewpoint, and one which I'm sure my correspondent wouldn't back up on a showdown. However, I've yet to encounter anybody who ventured an opinion at all who didn't say he hoped the Allied armies would fight their way through the Reich so the German people would get overwhelming punishment.

Well, that's an argument we needn't try to settle here. Probably all agree that just but heavy retribution is necessary to prevent repetition of aggression, and in this connection I call attention to the fact that the fateful and just now is entering a period of chastening which will be hell.

Our column yesterday pointed out that the next few weeks are going to be among the most crucial of the war for Germany. This is the period of the great retreat of Hitler's broken armies to his inner defenses—a catastrophe reversal of the victorious blitzkrieg with which he opened the war.

Thus both military and civilians are about to be put through a fierce test of morale. Der Fuehrer will be lucky if they don't crack up.

The defeats the Germans are suffering now are far worse than anything they encountered in the last war. Their casualties in the previous conflict were 7,142,558 and already the present conflagration has claimed an estimated 9,000,000.

Talk about annihilating the Germans: The young men who would sire the future generations are being sacrificed by Hitler at fearful rate in a mad effort to delay the surrender which must come.

Germany is learning in a big way that aggression doesn't pay. Every hour from now on will be working for the Allies, driving home the lesson. Will that be enough? The consensus is that it won't fill the bill. Germany must pay heavy fines, suffer imprisonments and perhaps in extreme cases must endure executions for war crimes. Beyond that she must be rendered wholly impotent to prepare for another war.

You can sterilize her against the whelping of further aggression—but the idea of "total extermination" is just a rhetorical term to roll under the tongue.

Looking Backward

Five Years Ago Today
Twenty cents per barrel price slash on oil affects local dealers; new H. & H. food store opens at corner of Ninth and Main streets.

Ten Years Ago Today
Government cattle-buying locally at stand-still due to congested stock pens; carpenters finish work at CCC camp; canning plant temporarily shut down.

Washington—

Senators Lose Money In Their Travels

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—Ever envy a U. S. senator out on one of those junkets?

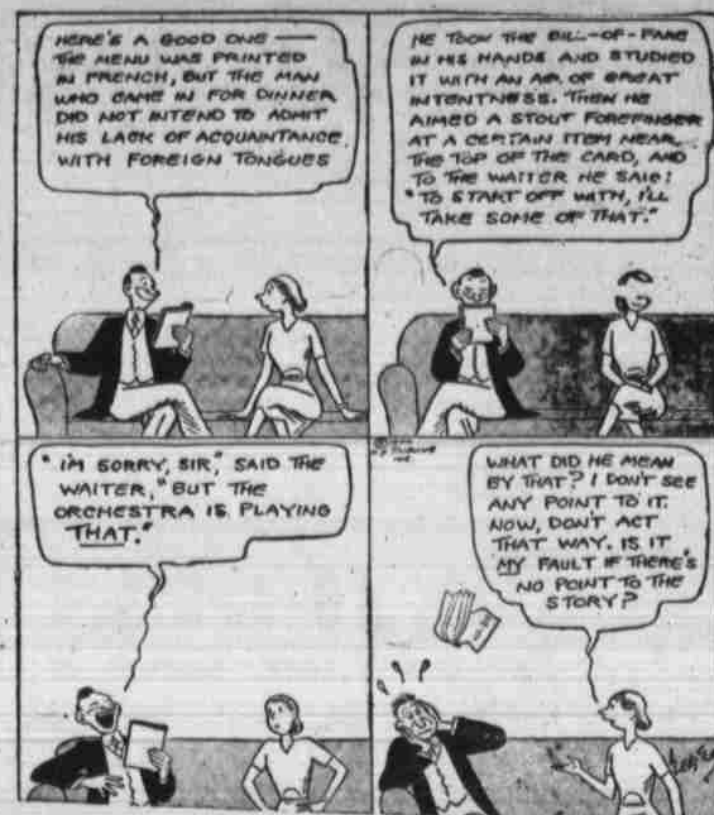
Then try stretching a \$6-a-day allowance to cover hotel bills, food, laundry and incidentals.

That's all a senator gets when he travels out of Washington as a member of an important committee seeking information on some timely problem.

Members of the War Investigating (Truman) committee have found themselves out-of-pocket anywhere from \$100 to \$800 at the end of each year's inquiries.

They even lose money on the train trips to and from points of hearings, for their tickets are

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



Ernie Pyle: I've Heard Bombs Whistle And Rustle, But They Never Rattled

By ERNIE PYLE
IN NORMANDY (By Wireless)

It is possible to become so enthralled by some of the spectacles of war that you are momentarily captivated away from your own danger.

That's what happened to our little group of soldiers as we stood in a French farmyard, watching the mighty bombing of the German lines just before our breakthrough.

But that benign state didn't last long. As we watched, there crept into our consciousness a realization that windows of exploding bombs were easing back toward us, flight by flight, instead of gradually forward, as the plan called for.

Then we were horrified by the suspicion that those machines, high in the sky and completely detached from us, were aiming their bombs at the smoke line on the ground—and a gentle breeze was drifting the smoke line back over us.

An indescribable kind of panic comes over you at such times. We stood tensed in muscle and frozen in intellect, watching each flight approach and pass over us, feeling trapped and completely helpless.

And then all of an instant the universe became filled with a gigantic rattling as of huge, dry seeds in a mammoth dry gourd. I doubt that any of us had ever heard that sound before, but instinct told us what it was. It was bombs by the hundred, hurtling down through the air above us.

Many times I've heard bombs whistle or swish or rustle, but never before had I heard bombs rattle. I still don't know the explanation of it. But it is an awful sound.

We dived. Some got in a dugout. Others made foxholes and ditches and some got behind a garden wall—although which side would be "behind" was anybody's guess.

I was too late for the dugout. The nearest place was a wagon shed which formed one end of the stone house. The rattle was right down upon us. I remember hitting the ground flat, all spread out like the cartoons of people flattened by steam rollers, and then of squirming like an eel to get under one of the heavy wagons in the shed.

An officer whom I didn't know was wriggling beside me. We stopped at the same time, simultaneously feeling it was hopeless to move farther. The bombs were already crashing around us.

We lay with our heads slightly up—like two snakes—staring at each other. I know it was in both our minds and in our eyes, asking each other what to do. Neither of us knew. We said nothing. We just lay sprawled, gaping at each other in a futile appeal, our faces about a foot apart, until it was over.

There is no description of the sound and fury of those bombs except to say it was chaos, and a waiting for darkness. The feeling of the blast was sensational. The air struck you in hundreds of continuing, flutters. Your ears drummed and rang. You could feel little quick waves of concussion on your chest and in your eyes.

At last the sound died down and we looked at each other in disbelief. Gradually we left the foxholes and sprawling places, and came out to see what the sky had in store for us. As far as we could see other waves were approaching from behind.

When a wave would pass a little to the side of us we were warily grateful, for most of them flew directly overhead. Time and again the rattle came down over us. Bombs struck in the orchard to our left. They struck in orchards ahead of us. They struck as far as half a mile behind us. Everything about us was shaken, but our group came through unhurt.

I can't record what any of us actually felt or thought during those horrible climaxes. I believe a person's feelings at such times are kaleidoscopic and uncatchable. You just wait, that's all. You do remember an inhuman tenseness of muscle and nerves.

An hour or so later I began to get sore all over, and by mid-afternoon my back and shoulders ached as though I'd been beaten with a club. It was simply the result of muscles tensing themselves too tight for too long against anticipated shock. And I remember worrying about War Correspondent Ken Crawford, a friend from back in the old Washington days, who I knew was several hundred yards ahead of me.

As far as I knew, he and I were the only two correspondents with the Fourth Division. I didn't know who might be with the divisions on either side—which also were being hit, as we could see.

Three days later, back at camp, I learned that AP Photographer Bede Irvin had been killed in the bombing and that Ken was safe.

We came out of our ignominious sprawling and stood up again to watch. We could sense that by now the error had been caught and checked. The bombs again were falling where they were intended, a mile or so ahead.

Even at a mile away a thousand bombs hitting within a few seconds can shake the earth and shatter the air where you are standing. There was still a dread in our hearts, but it gradually eased as the tumult and destruction moved slowly forward.

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Mirrors Of Austin—

Reports To The Contrary, State Still Four Million In The Hole

By PAUL BOLTON
Herald Correspondent

No matter how many reports State Treasurer Jesse James issues to the contrary, Texas is not out of the red, and won't be until, likely, November.

Certainly any John Citizen with average curiosity about his state's fiscal affairs must have wondered what sort of screwy folk are in charge in Austin when he reads in his newspaper, one day, that at long last the state is on a cash basis; and then the next day reads that the estimated deficit as of the end of the current fiscal year Aug. 31 will be in excess of \$4 millions.

The reason the James reports currently can't be trusted is: The treasury report merely shows whether there is, or isn't, any money in the cash drawer at whatever time of the day the report was compiled.

It so happens that the \$4 million dollar figure is nearly right. For before August 31, the people who spend the so-called rural school aid fund are going to pass around the remainder in that fund. (And this is not to be confused with the \$6 million windfall payment of the entirely separate available school fund.)

But the existence of such con-

fusion is not unusual or unique. In fact it's usual. How else could it be under a business institution which has one main collecting agency (comptroller); possibly a dozen subordinate collecting agencies; some agencies whose collections go into the federal treasury; one department for disbursements (comptroller); another department which chiefly holds the key to the cash register, but on the side peddles a few tax stamps, thus becoming a collecting agency (treasurer); another agency whose sole fiscal duty is to figure out how much the state should spend (board of control); and an entirely separate agency doing post-auditing. All of these agencies are not responsible to any central head. In fact, of the main agencies listed, they're responsible to practically every imaginable branch of the government excepting the judiciary. It includes elective officials, and appointive officials appointed by both the governor and legislature.

For instance, \$10-a-day legislators feel no qualms about arguing the abilities of \$15,000-a-year college presidents. The same legislators hire lawyers to defend the state's laws against the attacks of lawyers who ordinarily pull in a gross of \$50,000 a year and upwards.

And speaking of portal-to-portal law, the state is probably the only business in the state which furnishes many of its employees automobiles to drive home at noon to lunch. And on C-card rations. (Nor would it be surprising to see some of this home-to-work-to-home mileage listed on expense accounts in the case of cars not owned by the state but driven by the employee on state business.)

The state ranks with the banks as among the few businesses in which each and every legal holiday is observed. It resembles a boarding school in that an extended vacation is taken at Christmas-New Year's.

It's probably the biggest business in Texas—since we have no motion picture industry—using the masculine equivalent of sex appeal as the chief yardstick in selecting its administrative officers.

It'll be a week or ten days before Executive Chairman George

Butler gets around to selecting the credentials committee for the Sept. 12 democratic convention in Dallas. Butler says he has given so much time to party matters in the last few weeks, he's got to get out now and make a living for a while. The chairman planned business in Washington from which he will return next week, at which time the all-important committee will be named. . . . The assertion by a member of the state committee that a write-in candidacy is strictly illegal in a primary election (as distinguished from a general election) recalled the most famous (possibly) written-in campaign in Texas' history: When the "Good Government" league in the lower valley made good its state of candidates. One of them is still in the legislature: Homer Leonard of McAllen who now runs on the democratic ticket. . . . The wages in the Texas capitol are still making wisecracks about the potential symbolism of the two dogs in the oil field mural which Miss Edna Collins is now painting on the walls of the railroad commission's entry-way.

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13. Over
14. Patty
15. Dried
16. Threatens
17. Narrow comb form
19. Foolish
20. Skill
21. Russian premier
22. Mail liquor
23. Cheating syllable
24. Operated
25. Kind of pastry
27. Philippine mountain
28. Fisherman
29. Exist

DOWN
1. Impertinent
2. Encourage
3. Baken
4. Happening
5. Color
6. Living in a tent
7. Greek theater
8. Air in motion
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Safeguards In Preserving Record Grain Crop In County Are Outlined

With prospects of the largest grain sorghum production in history in Howard county and limited transportation facilities, government requirements for issuance of loans on stored grain were stressed Thursday morning by M. Weaver, AAA administrative assistant.

The county has the largest grain sorghum acreage in its history and, under favorable conditions, will harvest a bumper crop despite heat and dry weather thus far. Continued hot, dry weather would affect the crop, but a good rain would assure harvest of a record amount.

Only a fraction of railroad cars will be available for handling grain and big trucks face a critical shortage of tires. Farmers thus might be in a "tight spot" in regard to transportation facilities for hauling their grain to market.

The government has offered a loan price of \$1.69 per hundredweight, or 95 cents for a 56-pound bushel. Farmers taking advantage of the government loan must meet certain requirements, one being that the grain must have been harvested and stored in an "eligible" bin 30 days prior to the loan. An eligible bin is defined as one reasonably tight to guard against leakage of grain, or of water into the bin. It must have good floor and walls as proof against rodents.

The Agricultural Conservation association will grant AA-3 priority rating for lumber for bins as long as the quota lasts.

If at harvest season farmers do not have facilities for proper storage, or for transportation to market, preservation of the grain could better be assured by leaving it on the stalks than by stacking. Combine type grain may be left for weeks without damage, it was stated.

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Lamb To Be Ration Free While Pork And Fish Go Back On List

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Utility grade lamb will become ration-free Sunday along with beef steaks and roasts of the same grade, while point values will be restored not only to pork loins and hams but to canned fish.

The Office of Price Administration, announcing this today, also boosted ration values on all cheeses two to four points a pound and increased point values on farm and process butter in line with the hike to 14 points a pound ordered for creamery butter, effective July 23.

The new red-point charts will be in effect from Sunday through Sept. 2, only half the regular period because of a delay in distributing the August tables.

OPA stated last week that utility grade beef steaks and roasts

would be removed from rationing because of heavy movement to market of cattle of that grade. It said at the same time that restoration of point values to pork loins and hams was necessary as a result of a seasonal decrease in hog marketing.

Utility grade lamb is being given a zero rating, the agency explained, to prevent slow movement into consumption.

New values assigned for pork loins range from four points to a pound for end cuts to eight points for center cuts. Whole loins will cost five cents a pound.

Hams, smoked as well as fresh, also get a value of five points a pound, with shank ends two points and slices nine points. The value on ready-to-eat is two points higher a pound than on the uncooked variety.

Canned fish goes back under

rationing because of "a definite scarcity in nearly all sections of the country," OPA said.

To compensate for more red-point food being restored to the ration list than is being taken off, a new red stamp—D5 in ration book four—will become valid Sunday and be good indefinitely. OPA announced, however, that hereafter red stamps will be validated at the start of each monthly ration period rather than every fourth Sunday. The number of points provided will be 30 or 40, depending on the length of the ration period.

Under this policy, a new set of stamps, probably three good for a total of 30 points, will be validated Sept. 2, rather than Aug. 27. Except for cheaper cuts that have been point free since May 4, the three top grades of beef and lamb—choice, good and commercial—remain on the ration list.

Rodeo Stock To Arrive Monday

Stock for the Big Spring rodeo Aug. 24-25-26-27 will arrive here Monday evening, Aug. 21, it was announced by leaders of the community affair.

By arriving two days ahead of the initial performance, the stock will be in top condition and thus, it was predicted, just a shade saltier.

Box seats are going on sale now and the chart may be seen at the chamber of commerce office. Cliff Wiley, ticket sale chairman, indicated a whirlwind drive, about the middle of next week.

The sponsors' committee drafted rules for the various contests at a Wednesday afternoon meeting and announced that this part of the rodeo program would include flag races, goat tying and hat races daily and on the final day a musical chair contest.

Among entertainment being mapped for the visiting sponsors is a Saturday luncheon.

Announcements of the Big Spring show have been made at least in four major rodeos recently and indications are that some of the top performers of the southwest will be on hand to try for prize money.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday, except a few widely scattered thunder showers from the Pecos valley westward late this afternoon and tonight and again late Friday afternoon.

EAST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday.

TEMPERATURES		
City	Max.	Min.
Arlene	92	76
Amarillo	96	79
BIG SPRING	98	74
Chicago	96	70
Denver	90	60
El Paso	85	69
Fort Worth	101	78
Galveston	90	80
New York	87	68
St. Louis	91	74

Sunset tonight at 8:35 p. m.

Sunrise Friday at 7:08 a. m.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10 (AP)—Cattle 4,500; calves 1,900, steady; common to medium slaughter steers brought top price with about a 20 per cent trim at 11.00; cull yearlings and common butcher heifers 6.00-8.00; butcher and beef cows 7.00-9.50; good to choice fat calves 11.00-12.00; common to medium calves 7.00-10.50; stocker calves and yearlings 7.00-10.00.

Hogs 1,200, steady; good and choice 180-240 lb. butcher hogs brought 14.55 with heavier hogs at mostly 13.80. Good and choice 150-175 lb. averages cashed at 13.00-14.50. Sows brought 13.50-80 and pigs 6.00-11.00. Sheep 8,500, steady; common to good spring lambs 9.00-12.00; common to medium shorn lambs and yearlings 6.00-8.25; common to good ewes 3.00-4.00; cull ewes 1.00-2.50; common to medium stocker lambs 6.00-8.00.

A Bible given by Mrs. Dove Couch in memory of Pvt. David Lamun, who was killed in action in France, has been placed in Howard County Free library. The book has a thumb index and is illustrated by pictures and maps.

Capt. Cheshire Class Speaker

Capt. Homer L. Cheshire of Lakeland, Fla., bombardier instructor at the Big Spring Bombardier School who wears the air medal and the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in the North African area, will deliver the graduation address to class 44-11 Saturday at 9 a. m. in the post theatre.

A graduate of the bombardier school at Midland, Capt. Cheshire was based in Algeria when he was shot down in the sea in April 1943 during a bombing raid on an airport near Tunis. One of the plane's engines was knocked out by flak and an 88 mm. shell crashed through the fuselage. He alone survived a miraculous fight for survival.

Colonel Ralph C. Rockwood, who assumed his duties as commanding officer of the school last week, will award silver wings of the bombardiers to the graduates, and Capt. Pierre W. Curie will administer the oath of office.

Perry L. Brand of Chicago, Ill., cadet wing commander and president of the honor council, will respond for the class. Other cadet officers are Joseph E. Casey of Carmel, Ill., wing adjutant; Stanley I. Kulik, Springfield, Mass., wing supply officer; Richard L. Kasper, New Philadelphia, Ohio, senior member cadet honor council; Pete M. Echelle Jr., Kiowa, Okla., squadron commander; Raymond McGlaugh Jr., Groves, Tex., squadron adjutant; Lawrence A. Patton, Streeter, Ill., first sergeant; and Louis A. Del Col, Linden, N. J., supply officer.

Chaplain James L. Patterson will give the invocation and benediction, and the post orchestra will play "La Marseillaise" and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Texans in the class are 2nd Lt. Frederick P. Davis Jr., a student officer whose home is at 4428 Amherst St., Dallas; Olan E. Anderson, 2612 Gurley St., Waco; Robert C. Kowalski of Eagle Pass, Norman T. Poer, of Caradan, and Raymond McGlaugh Jr. of Groves, who will receive appointments as flying officers, along with other members of the twenty-eighth class to leave the Big Spring school for combat areas around the world.

'Forecast'

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how he got to Lublin.

"With the last group of French prisoners," he replied.

"Why did you not try to save yourself there at home? Was it impossible?"

"I do not know," the man replied. "Perhaps I could not. I decided to share the fate of my people."

Tears rolled down the man's cheeks as he shuffled off with his planks at the appearance of two storm troopers. He stumbled with his load and fell. Some one helped him up. He moved on.

A week later the two engineers returned to camp and met the man who had introduced them to Blum. They asked where he was.

The man lifted his hands towards the sky.

"There," he replied, "where we will all be soon."

Large Crowd Here For Church Camp

Large crowds attended initial meetings of the West Texas district camp meeting of the Assembly of God Tidings, with about 500 present for the service Wednesday night.

The camp is being conducted at the city park, with services at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. daily through Aug. 18. Rev. Loren B. Staats of Dallas, pastor of the Dallas First Assembly of God church, radio speaker and widely known evangelist, is speaking at morning and evening services and visiting ministers are speaking in the afternoons.

Rev. Staats' subject Wednesday night was "The World's Saturday Night."

The Baptist tabernacle and dining room are in use at the camp. Camps and campers are located over the hill, in the dining room and cottages and many visitors are staying in hotels and tourist camps of the city. Other visitors are expected as the camp continues, said H. Paul Holdridge of Plainview, district superintendent.

Rev. Homer Sheets, host pastor and district secretary-treasurer, and Holdridge, joined in inviting the public.

Reminder was given of the W.M.C. rally to be conducted Friday afternoon.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses

Lt. Harold K. Mickey, Hammond, Ind., and Ruth Miriam Nahler, Huntingburg, Ind.

G. W. Elbert and Leocadia Schemyek, Chicago.

Warranty Deeds

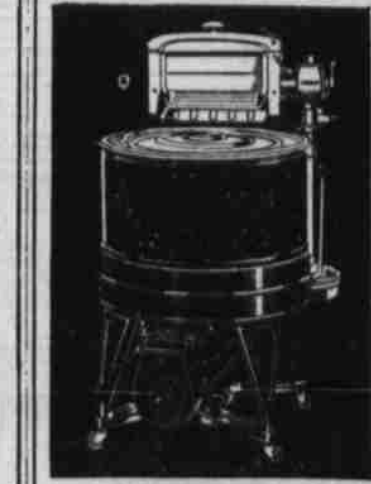
Alice I. Riggs to C. N. Staggs, lot 10 and north 12 1-2 feet of lot 9, block 23, McDowell Heights addition; \$5,050.

C. D. Wiley and wife to P. H. Atwell, 30 acres out of section 14, block 33, Tsp. 1-S, T&P. Ry. Co. survey; \$6,000.

Charles L. Girdner and wife to Mayme Sue Girdner, parcel 112 feet wide off north side of 2.57-acre tract out of section 44, block 32, Tsp. 1-N, T&P. Ry. Co. survey; \$10.

Mrs. Nellie Burns, who had received word that her son, Pvt. Sam L. Burns, had been wounded in action in France, said that he apparently had been injured shortly before July 29, when his letter was dated. Because it appeared as though he had written with his left hand, she assumed he had been wounded in the right hand or arm. Pvt. Burns, a member of Gen. Omar Bradley's 9th Infantry, has been overseas since January.

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Farmers Asked To Improve Dairy Herds

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10 (AP)—Texas dairy farmers "must exert every effort now to improve their herds, get rid of those one-gallon cows and replace them with four-gallon cows, improve pasturage, study feeding and equip themselves with all the labor-saving machines possible," says President C. N. Shepardson of the Texas Dairy Products association.

Dairy farmers can "milk a one-gallon cow with a \$1-a-day man, but they can't milk a one-gallon cow with a \$4-a-day man," Shepardson, who also is chief of the Texas A and M college dairy husbandry department, yesterday told a sectional meeting of dairy and creamery operators of North and Central Texas.

"High wages always slip back a little after a period of inflation like the present, but they never go back altogether to the point where they were before," he said.

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Camp officials have placed the recalcitrants on reduced rations and confined them to quarters.

Band Rehearsal To Be Held Tonight

Band rehearsal will be today at 7 p. m. in the band room at the Big Spring high school announced D. W. Conley, director.

Anyone who has a horn and is interested in band work is invited to come.

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