

SICILY CAMPAIGN COMPLETED

Americans Take Vella Lavella In North Solomons

By The Associated Press
American sea-borne forces sharply imperilled Japan's last major strongholds in the Solomon islands today as Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed that U.S. troops had captured Vella Lavella Island, 50 miles northwest of fallen Munda, in a surprise invasion on Sunday.

Vella Lavella lies in the heart of the enemy's northern Solomon defenses, only 70 miles below the Japanese network of six air bases on and around Bougainville Island at the upper tip of the 600-mile long archipelago.

The coup not only threatened Bougainville but jeopardized the Japanese bastion at Vila on Kolombangara Island immediately above Munda. Japanese garrisons on four intervening islands between Kolombangara and Vella Lavella were in danger of being starved out through lack of communications.

A communique said 34 Japanese planes were shot down during the landing on Vella Lavella. Two U. S. planes were lost.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters asserted without confirmation that Japanese naval air units sank four large American transports, two cruisers, a destroyer and a landing boat off the island and shot down 25 planes.

On the New Guinea front, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced, Australian jungle fighters wiped out Japanese forces at Tambu Bay, only six miles south of the enemy air base at Salamaua, killing at least 200 Japanese.

U. S. fighter planes intercepted a force of 25 Japanese dive bombers over the New Guinea battle area and shot down at least 12 at a cost of only one plane, while long-range U. S. Liberators again flew 2,500 miles round trip to blast the enemy oil port of Balikpapan in Borneo.

On the Burma front, Allied warplanes continued their punishing attacks on Japanese troop concentrations, river shipping and other targets.

Soviets Speed Bryansk Drive

MOSCOW, Aug. 17 (AP)—The drive on Bryansk, the hinge of the German front southwest of Moscow, is moving at the fastest pace of any of the three current Red army thrusts, the Russian army newspaper Red Star indicated today.

With Soviet troops meeting stiff resistance in the battle for Cherkov, other Russian divisions were moving steadily ahead toward Bryansk supported by the push further north from Spas Demensk.

Around Kharkov, Red Star said, the Germans were hurrying large concentrations of reserves backed up by units of from 40 to 50 tanks and air squadrons in an effort to improve their precarious position.

The Germans were meeting with little success in the counter thrusts despite use of picked troops, Red Star said, and the Soviet army was throwing the Nazis back and inflicting heavy losses.

The Russian troops driving through the shattered German defenses west of Karachev have approached to within 15 miles of the important rail base at Bryansk, Moscow announced in a communique last night.

Piner Is Named To War Finance Group

Robert T. Piner, vice-president of the First National bank, has been appointed a member of the executive committee for the Fort Worth regional war finance committee by Co-chairman R. E. Harding and J. B. Thomas.

The new regional committee will direct the financial activities for the 59-county Fort Worth region in the treasury department's third war loan drive starting Sept. 9.

J. Lowell Lafferty has been named vice-chairman of the committee, Clarence Hendrick as regional manager and Rowland Broiles as publicity director.

The executive committee assumes the work heretofore done by the war savings staff and the victory fund committee, which have been consolidated.

Other committeemen in this area include Marvin C. Ulmer and Mrs. Hal C. Peck; Midland; Alex Collins, Houston; Harte, Henry Batjer, San Angelo; John D. Mitchell, Odessa; Henry James and Wilmer Sims, Abilene.

Earl Of Athlone Arrives For Quebec Parley

Reports Indicate Eisenhower May Join Conferees

QUEBEC, Aug. 17 (AP)—The Earl of Athlone, Canada's governor general, and Princess Alice arrived today from Ottawa for a one-day stay in the citadel, and will entertain tonight at a dinner at which it was believed President Roosevelt would be a guest.

The Quebec war conference entered its second week today amid strong indications that the unique manner in which it has been handled has been designed deliberately to intensify axis nervousness over major military developments predicted by President Roosevelt.

In addition to the highest ranking military officials of the United States and Great Britain, he said "the officers directly responsible for the practical planning of major Allied operations have been brought together."

Arrangements have been completed to receive the American chief executive here shortly for his sixth formal war council with Prime Minister Churchill.

(Don Iddon, London Daily Mail correspondent, suggested in a dispatch from Quebec that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower may attend the meeting and added that he might already be in Canada, though he said this could not be confirmed.)

"There is a growing impression in Quebec that Allied leaders and the military staff are waiting for something and someone—not just President Roosevelt," Iddon wrote.

In previous meetings of the two United Nations leaders, starting with the one two years ago at which they formulated the Atlantic charter, secrecy has been the rule. There were no advance announcements and strict censorship control prevailed.

But this time the entire pattern was changed. It was pretty much a certainty that Churchill again was coming across the Atlantic. His arrival in Quebec was announced. The press was allowed to state that he and Mr. Roosevelt had held a preliminary conference at the president's home at Hyde Park, N. Y., and that American chiefs of staff were here to confer with British staff chiefs.

Interpret strictly the state law so some recipients could earn outside income, in addition to pensions, by showing additional need.

Construct the state law as being in harmony with or having the exact intent of the federal law.

Operate a dual system of assistance; straight state aid for those wishing to take advantage of the state law and combined aid, federal and state matching funds, for those whose basis of need would be judged by standards of the federal law.

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Solution Seen In Federal Pension Aid Dispute

AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (AP)—Federal and state officials were in substantial agreement today that the state's old age assistance program could be administered without loss of federal matching funds.

Following a conference with state public welfare officials and James Marley of the federal social security board's regional office in San Antonio Governor Coke R. Stevenson said three proposals had been advanced which would bring the state plan into harmony with federal regulations.

Although Marley was of the opinion any one of the three might receive approval a final determination will be made Aug. 24 at a hearing in Washington by the federal social security board, the governor added.

Loss of federal funds appeared possible as a result of a state law permitting pension recipients to earn \$250 a year from occasional and seasonal employment. The federal regulations require that all income of a pensioner be determined in making aid grants. The state law exempted \$250.

The governor said these proposals were given preliminary approval:

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BIG SPRINGERS ALTERNATELY BROIL, CHILL ALTHOUGH THERMOMETER ONLY DROPS SLIGHTLY DURING 'NORTHER'

Local residents actually had goose pimples Tuesday morning and a few optimistic souls came out with coats to brave summer's heat, but perhaps heat and cold are purely mental for the lowest temperature was only 70 degrees.

People looked relieved and moved with a faster step but in reality it was only the name "norther" that made the weather seem cooler for the thermometer has dropped to the low 70's many days when its top degrees was pushing the hundred mark.

Monday the high of 104 degrees came around 4:30 p. m. and at 1 p. m. it was 96 degrees. Today at 1 p. m. it was 83 degrees, thirteen degrees lower. If the heat rises in similar degrees, you can put your coats away, neither or no norther, for it will be around 91 by 4:30 this afternoon, all things being equal.

There's an old superstition in West Texas that the first norther in August will bring the first frost within 90 days. At least it is something to look forward to.

By The Associated Press
While the Panhandle yesterday experienced its first "cool" spell of the season—a high of only 89 degrees was recorded at Amarillo—most of the state scorched in a heat wave that gave Fort Worth and Dallas their hottest weather in 7 years.

Today's forecast of "not quite so warm in north portion of East Texas" brought little comfort to Fort Worth, which reported a maximum of 110 degrees yesterday, nor to Dallas, with its maximum of 107.2.

Two deaths were attributed to the heat, one at Dallas and one at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls.

Other temperatures yesterday:

Wichita Falls, 107; Electra 113; Graham 104; Vernon 112; Lubbock 109; Abilene 109; Temple 101; Austin 102; Waco 102; San Antonio 102.5; Corsicana 108; Hillsboro 109.

Lubbock shivered under a 64-degree temperature this morning, a drop of 45 degrees from the 109 maximum registered at 5 p. m. yesterday. There was a trace of rain and scattered showers over the Lubbock area.

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Axis Refinery—Four more American B-24 Liberator bombers (circles) come in through obscuring clouds of smoke from burning refinery buildings and oil storage tanks at the Astra Romana refinery in Ploesti, fired by preceding groups of bombers during a 2,000-mile round trip raid. Attack was carried out at low altitude. (AP photo from U.S. Army Air Forces).

Invasion Prospects High As Sicily Falls, British Coast Cleared

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Great Britain began clearing all non-essential coastal areas today as conviction gripped the nation that the hour is near for a powerful new blow at Adolf Hitler's European front.

Invasion talk was heard everywhere amid cries in both Britain and Russia for speedy opening of a second front.

From every angle new moves appeared directed at invasion, but whether in the Mediterranean, the Balkans or across the English Channel was the Allied war chiefs' secret.

Significant, however, were these developments:

1. Heavy and repeated American air raids on axis airfields in France—natural targets as a prelude to any new offensive.

2. Declaration of a state of siege in Norway by apparently jittery German occupation authorities.

3. Possibilities for the next move are virtually unlimited.

The Sicilian harbors of Palermo, Catania, Augusta and Syracuse are fully capable of accommodating the huge fleet necessary for another operation.

But that's one advantage in having Sicily—an accumulation of Allied shipping there wouldn't necessarily mean the main thrust was coming from there.

It might disguise an expedition moving out from Tunisia toward Corsica, Sardinia or even southern France. Or it might mask one assembling in the Middle East and aimed at the Balkans. Our possession of Sicily automatically redoubles the axis problem of knowing where to commit their main forces on the shores of the Mediterranean.

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Yanks Storm Into Messina; Nazis Admit Full Flight; Italy In Fear Of Invasion

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 17 (AP)—The American Seventh army surged into Messina today, writing a spectacular finish to the 38-day campaign in Sicily.

(Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent with the British Eighth army, in a dispatch from the front today said "the bomb-battered city of Messina has fallen.")

The German radio declared the last German and Italian soldiers had been evacuated to the mainland.

In the scarred streets of the sprawling hillside port of Messina invincible doughboys of the American Third Division smashed at lingering enemy resistance in hand-to-hand fighting after reaching the outskirts at 8 o'clock last night.

They were the first to reach the city, but eight miles to the south British commandos, after a devil-may-care landing from the sea in defiance of the enemy's guns on both sides of the strait, had cleared the way for the approach of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth army.

American "Long Tom" artillery had already opened fire on the enemy in Italy across the two-mile wide strait.

Fearful of immediate Allied amphibious attacks against the exposed Italian toe, axis forces were observed carrying out demolitions in the Calabria region across the narrow waters.

The first indication of a possible enemy withdrawal up the Italian peninsula came as British naval batteries built a wall of gunfire around the foot of Italy to within 100 miles of Naples.

The complete occupation of Sicily, the entering wedge in the fortress of Europe, was only a matter of hours as the Americans on the east coast of the island wiped up hapless Italian forces left stranded by their German allies.

(The German radio, in a broadcast recorded in London, already had conceded the fall of Sicily.)

(It said German and Italian troops had been evacuated from Sicily with all their equipment "to the last machinegun" after destruction of all military installations and harbor works at Messina.

"Not only all wounded but also several thousand of British, American and Canadian prisoners of war were brought to the mainland," it said. Maj. Gen. Hube was said to have been the German general in Sicily.)

The lightning advance of the Americans, 14 miles from Messina yesterday, too was facilitated by a sea-borne landing. This latest landing of amphibious troops by the U.S. Navy, the fourth such attack in the last 10 days, was near Milazzo and was carried out yesterday morning without great difficulty.

Meanwhile, a naval communique announced that strong Allied naval forces were blockading the foot of the Italian peninsula from the Gulf of Policastro, 150 miles up the west coast and half way to Naples, to Cape Rizzuto on the heel of the boot.

Scales on the south side of the Gulf of Policastro was heavily shelled Saturday night, with 1,000 shells thrown into the port in the space of 20 minutes.

Yesterday morning warships sank an armored lighter and two escort craft off Cape Bonifati, slightly to the south, and Vibo Valentia Marina, still further south, again was bombarded.

American naval units drove off enemy motor torpedo boats north of Messina yesterday, the naval communique said, and British forces similarly put to flight other motor torpedo boat units near Cape Rizzuto.

The battle strategy is being mapped for Howard county's participation in the Third War Loan, which opens September 9.

Ted O. Groehl, who so successfully piloted the Second War Loan in April, when the county went over its \$703,000 quota by more than \$300,000, will spearhead the September campaign. He will have Carl Strom as vice chairman.

These appointments were announced Monday as a group of war bond workers headed by County Chairman Ira Thurman met to lay groundwork for the September drive. Although this county's quota in the Third War Loan is not yet known, it is certain to be larger than the \$703,000 of April, because the national quota is larger by four billion dollars.

A local campaign is still in tentative stage, but Groehl and Strom will set up comprehensive organizations to see to it that not an individual in the county is missed in the September solicitation.

A War Bond headquarters will be established at a central downtown location, to remain in full operation throughout the 20-day drive. The office will be manned by representatives of various organizations, serving a day each.

Several special programs are to be staged during the course of the campaign, it was agreed, and Groehl already has assurances of full cooperation from club leaders, school officials, and representatives of press and radio.

Negligent Homicide Case Jurors Chosen

Jurors were selected and witnesses were being heard Tuesday in county court in the trial of the State versus Ray C. McElroy, charged with negligent homicide.

The case, which was granted a new trial after being heard last term of court, grew out of an automobile accident on February 25, on highway 80 in which a T. & P. Transport truck, driven by McElroy, was in collision with a car. Two men riding in the car were killed in the wreck.

Jurors are H. J. Agee, J. C. Alford, Orville Bryant, A. S. Darby, Finis Bugg, Ollie Anderson.

RAF Continues Its Blitz Over Europe

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Large formations of Allied aircraft—including many twin-engine American planes—blasted at western Europe by daylight today after the RAF's big bombers had hammered Turin in their third successive night assault on northern Italy.

Reports from the British southeast coast said a squadron after squadron of planes headed out across Dover Strait in mid-morning to continue a great offensive which has been under way for nearly 48 hours with only minor interruptions.

British fighter planes also attacked Nazi airdromes and communications in France and the lowlands, and destroyed one enemy bomber over its base.

OPERA STAR WEDS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17 (AP)—Marthe Errolle, soprano star of the municipal opera for several seasons, and William E. Callaghan, assistant circuit attorney, were married yesterday.

Bums Beat Champion Cards

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Tuesday, August 17, 1943

Army Airfield Will Furnish Tough Grind For Lubbock Team

LUBBOCK, Aug. 17 (AP)—Texas Tech will be the only West Texas college football team to take the field this fall but it's going to find some very tough opposition in its own territory nevertheless.

This competition is expected to come from a "campus" almost within sight of Tech—South Plains Army Air Field—which plays Tech Oct. 16.

Football practice will not begin at SPAAF until Aug. 30, but a preliminary survey of possible material at this big glider base reveals more than 300 men who lettered in football at high school or college, many of them former professional stars.

Captain Nathan B. Eubank, head coach at SPAAF, is not modest about discussing his team's prospects.

"Any team that beats us is going to have to get in there and dig," says the captain.

Captain Eubank before entering the army was one of the south's best-known high school coaches. He ran up a string of 39 consecutive football victories at Knoxville, Tenn., Central High School.

He was all-Southern guard on the University of Georgia's famous football aggregation that defeated Yale three times in a row in the late 1920s.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By SID FEDER (Pinch-Hitting for Hugh Fullerton.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—They're billing slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom around here now as "the glamor boy of the hot polio!" One of the local soda shoppers threw him a "guest night" the other evening and Abe Attell, the old featherweight flier, was asked to speak a piece. "Y'know, Maxie," Abe began, "I pray for you every night. . . . Why, Abe?" Maxie wanted to know. "Because, if anything should happen to you, then I'd be the ugliest man in the fight game. . . . Word from Hollywood is that gorgeous Gloria Gailien's first movie role, when she quits swimming, probably will be as Genevieve, the sister of the navy's five Sullivan brothers, in the film on their life. . . . Rudy York puts 30 birthday candles on the cake today. . . . And probably will celebrate by slipping some poor pitcher's cars off.

The grapevine says they're cooking up a Henry Armstrong-Slugger White party for Los Angeles in mid-September. . . . And if the hammer wins, the National Boxing association may agree to okay an Armstrong-Sammy Arnot raffle for the title.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Jim Schlemmer, Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal: The National League has made 14 player deals within the circuit this season and the Phillies have been involved in nine of them. The nine have resulted in seven players coming to the Phils. . . . The seven are collectively hitting at a .218 pace. . . . (Would William "I used to play for Yale" Cox add it up for us, please?)

KHAKI-AND-BLUE STUFF
You won't believe this, but Corp. Bob Davis, a pitcher for the Camp Davis (N. C.) baseballers, was born in Arm. Miss. . . . Capt. Fred Frink, the old Illinois end, will coach the Jacksonville Naval Air Technical Training Center footballers. . . . Sgt. Tommy Gomez, the heavy-weight, is using his fists to play typewriter tunes these days. . . . He's editor of the Camp Van Dorn (Miss.) Serpent. . . . The American League movies were seen by more than 2,000,000 men in uniform in Alaska, Canada, England, Honolulu, Australia and the Canal Zone during the first six months of '43. . . . One reason the Giants are holding down the National League cellar is that Corp. Will Marshall, the outfielder borrowed by Uncle Sam, is hitting his .380 for a Marine team this summer.

Reds Score 5th Win In 3 Days; Yanks Nip Sox

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The transformation of the Brooklyn Dodgers from an old men's club to a youth's society is going on from day to day and in spite of the ridicule that has been heaped from Branch Rickey for his trading, the changes are showing results.

How different the Dodgers look from the good old days can be exemplified in one sentence: They had outfielder French Bordagaray playing third base last night.

But in beating the world champion St. Louis Cardinals 7-3 they also had a new first baseman, Young Howard Schultz, a 6 feet 6 1/2 inch bean pole, who handled 15 fielding chances successfully and contributed a double and a single to Brooklyn's attack on Mort Cooper and two other hurlers. Whitlow Wyatt held the Cardinals to eight hits and himself got two doubles and a single.

The Cincinnati Reds captured their fifth triumph in three days by overriding the New York Giants 5-3 behind Johnny Vander Meer's eight-hit hurling and maintained their hold on second place.

In the other National League games Johnny Gee pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-1 decision over the Boston Braves, allowing only seven hits, and the Philadelphia Phillies nosed out the Chicago Cubs 4-3 in a night game with Schoolboy Rowe allowing only five safeties in gaining his 11th victory.

The New York Yankees, leading the American League, walked over the Chicago White Sox 7-0 with Hank Borowy pitching four-hit ball and his teammates shelling two Chicago chuckers for 14 blows.

The Washington Senators outslugged the Cleveland Indians to win 6-3 for Wilfred Luebber.

In the only other major league encounter scheduled the Boston Red Sox roused roughness over St. Louis Browns 9-0 to give Louis (Bob) Newcom another defeat, his seventh unsuccessful start since coming into the American league after the rebellion among the Dodgers.

Tech Plans 9 Gridiron Tilts During Season

LUBBOCK, Aug. 17 (AP)—Nine games are on the Texas Tech football schedule and one more is being sought.

Arizona University is down for a game here Nov. 13 but may withdraw from football. If so, Coach Dell Morgan plans to replace Arizona with either North Texas Agricultural College or Southwestern. Kiriland Field of Albuquerque, N. M., also is seeking a game with the Raiders.

Morgan said Kiriland Field might fill the only open date on the card—Nov. 27.

Here is the schedule to date:
Sept. 18—Lubbock Army Air Field at Lubbock.
Sept. 24—Oklahoma A&M at Oklahoma City.
Oct. 2—Texas A&M at San Antonio.
Oct. 9—Tulsa at Tulsa.
Oct. 16—South Plains Army Air Field at Lubbock.
Oct. 23—New Mexico University at Lubbock.
Oct. 30—Rice at Houston.
Nov. 6—Texas Christian at Fort Worth.
Nov. 13—Arizona at Lubbock.
Nov. 20—Southern Methodist at Dallas.

STANFORD NOT TO PLAY THIS YEAR

PALO ALTO, Calif., Aug. 17 (AP)—Stanford's football Indians hit the dust today—war victims.

Stanford will not field a team this year—or probably for the duration of the war, for that matter—because there just aren't enough interested, able-bodied non-army men on the campus to make up a squad.

The official announcement last night said "Stanford University cannot play its conference football schedule because of a lack of manpower on the campus. All games are cancelled."

Coach Marchie Schwartz and his staff will devote their energies to the army's physical fitness program at Stanford.

One lone civilian, a young third-string quarterback, showed up for spring practice, but Schwartz figured he could build up a team from the many army boys in training on the campus. The army killed that idea, however, with its rule prohibiting trainees from participating in intercollegiate athletics.

Stanford's decision threw the southern half of the Pacific Coast conference into a jumble and meant the suspension of the bitter, 50-year-old pigskin feud with the University of California—the "big game" in these parts.

78TH WALLOPS 359TH, MESS CO. BEATS ORDNANCE

The 78th bounced back Monday evening under the city park lights to even its torrid series with the 359th squadron by copping a 11-7 decision. That made it two all for the teams which carry on a private feud in the Big Spring Ordnance School enlisted men's softball loop.

In the other league game, which was played at the post during the afternoon, the Mess company staved off an Ordnance rally and won 10-7.

It was Griffith, catcher for the Ordnance, who paced the game. He slapped out a home run, a double and then singled. Munch got two for three and Ybarro homered, but all in vain. Bergin and Lawrence each had two hits for the Mess company.

Davis homered for the winning 78th and Barbour, Barclay and Reich each hit twice to keep the trickle of runs coming across the plate. Adolf and Chapman hit twice for the 359th, which got but five hits in the game but chased across as many runs in the sixth.

Line scores: R R E
Mess Co. . . . 031 420 0-10 9 1
Ordnance . . . 000 016 0-7 10 3
Wolfe and McCormick; Ike and Griffith.

R R E
78th 234 100 1-11 13 5
359th 100 005 1-7 5 3
Reich and Davis; Tate and Dearmond.

ALL-SERVICE OPEN GOLF TOURNEY FOR SAN ANGELO

An all-service open golf tournament will be staged over the San Angelo Country Club links on Sept. 17-19, it has been announced by Col. Glenn L. Davasher, commanding officer of Goodfellow Field at San Angelo.

Col. Davasher and Lieut. Perch Arthur, physical training director of the host field and formerly of the Rice Institute coaching staff, have completed arrangements for entrants to sleep and eat at the post.

The tournament, open to all members of the armed forces, is expected to draw a large number of the nation's golfers who are now in uniform.

Enlisted men will be housed in barracks and will take meals at the mess hall, all at no cost. Officers who wish to stay on the field may check in at the bachelor officer's quarters at the nominal transient rate.

Transportation will be furnished to the Country Club, about six miles from San Angelo. Prizes will be in the form of war stamps and war bonds. W. A. (Lefty) Stackhouse, San Angelo Country Club pro, said the course would be in top condition about the time of the meet.

Home Town Boys To Play For Tulane

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17 (AP)—Tulane's Green Wave, despite wartime changes, will remain as much a home-town football team as ever, if first-day practice indications have any significance.

Forty-six answered the call to opening practice yesterday and of these only 11 were out-of-town boys. The crop included 16-year-olds and a wealth of tenderfeet playing the game seriously for their first time.

Halfback Joe Renfree and Tackle Howard MacAfee were the only two remaining lettermen from last season's roster, but Buddy Gatewood, all-Southwest conference center from Baylor, brightened the picture.

Gatewood, in the navy's V-12 program at Tulane, had four years of college football at Baylor.

RIO GRANDE GOLF MEET

HARLINGEN, Aug. 17 (AP)—The twelfth annual Lower Rio Grande Valley amateur golf tournament will be held here Sept. 5, 6 and 7 with Bill Cocke as general chairman.

All prizes will be in war bonds and stamps.



Navy Coach—In characteristic football pose, Lieut. Frank Kimbrough, USNR, reflects upon his recent appointment as football coach of U.S. Navy Pre-Flight Cloudbusters at University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. He succeeds Lieut. Commander James Crowley, now on duty outside the continental United States. Kimbrough was head coach at Baylor University in Texas before he was commissioned.

Rio Grande College, With No Gridiron Victories Since 1937, To Fight On

RIO GRANDE, Ohio, Aug. 17 (AP)—War or no war, little Rio Grande College, which hasn't won a football game since 1937, is going to play a full, seven-game schedule on the gridiron this fall.

Announcing that the tiny school would field a team, Coach Mendell E. Beattie expressed impatience with hundreds of larger colleges which are giving up the sport because of the war and asserted: "We shall not surrender until our football reaches a bedrock Corregidor."

"I think it is a bad example to give up in the face of gasoline rationing or reduced manpower," added the coach of the smallest of the Buckeye State's 36 football-playing colleges—18 of which, including all the larger ones except Ohio State—have abandoned the pigskin sport for the duration.

Boasting a total enrollment last semester of 108 students, 45 of them boys, Rio Grande is one of the few mid-western schools not having a service unit of some sort on the campus.

"I don't know how many of the boys will be in school this fall," Coach Beattie said, "but I expect a squad of from 11 to 22 men."

Rio Grande's last football win was a 6 to 0 verdict over Alfred Holbrook College back in 1937. Since then they've lost 28 in a row. In the last five years the team hasn't even gained a tie.

Gotham's Pro Teams Sign Up 2 Texans

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—Both of New York City's professional football teams, the Dodgers and the Giants, reached deep into the heart of Texas today for gridiron athletes.

The Giants announced the signing of Emery Nix, outstanding passer with Texas Christian last year, while the Dodgers came up with Ken Heineman, a former Texas school of Mines tosser.

Featherweight Champ Would Take All Comers

SERVICE MEN ARE FAVORITES IN GOLF TOURNEY

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (AP)—Six service men, members of a select group of 40 outstanding pros and amateurs in the victory national golf championship starting Friday, should be tabbed the favorites.

It will be quite an honor to win the 72-hole medal tournament, for the field is the finest assembled this year.

But the six men in uniform have an extra incentive. If one of them becomes champion he will take a fifth of the tournament's net proceeds for use at his post or station. That should figure about \$6,000 to \$8,000 or more.

The six service stars, any one of whom could finish in front in the final 36 holes Sunday, are Specialist Jimmy Thomson of the coast guard, stationed near San Diego, Calif.; Sgt. Vic Ghezzi, of Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Sgt. Jim Turpess of Staten Island, N. Y.; Lieut. (jg) Lawson Little of the navy personnel detail at Hutchinson, Kas.; Pvt. Melvin (Chick) Herbert of Camp Grant, Ill., and Frank Stranahan of the Nashville, Tenn., army air center.

Thomson is a former runner-up for the U. S. open and P. G. A. titles. Turpess in 1942 ousted Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson en route to the P. G. A. final in which he bowed to Sam Snead. Ghezzi, a former Los Angeles open champion and member of the Ryder cup team, defeated Nelson for the 1941 P. G. A. crown.

Little is the only man to win the British and American amateurs in successive years. Herbert played the best golf for the challengers in the recent Ryder cup series in Detroit. Stranahan is a former trans-Mississippi tilthead and one of the top amateurs in the country.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17 (AP)—Fighting Phil Terranova, new N. B. A. featherweight champion of the world, plans to defend his title against all comers.

Terranova won the title just last night by knocking out Jackie Callura of Ontario, Canada, in the eighth round of a scheduled 15-round bout, before 8,500 spectators.

A series of hard fights and lefts to the body and head softened Callura in the seventh and sent him to the canvas for a count of nine early in the eighth. Although the champion jumped to his feet at the count he was no match for the hard punching challenger from the Bronx and went down for good from a crushing right uppercut to the jaw in the first minute of the round. Callura weighed 124 1/4 and Terranova 124.

"Callura is a good fighter," the new champion said, "but I outsmarted him. I'm ready to defend the title any time against all challengers."

Vic says . . .

If one could see a snow man it would be both refreshing and cooling these warm



afternoons . . . but as we can't have the snow man let's make the best of it by dressing in cool summer slacks and sport shirts. We are showing a good selection at pleasingly low prices.

CHRISTENSEN SHOE SHOP

Don't work your feet! We have moved to the corner of Runnels and 2nd Streets.

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The Store for Men
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Let us help protect your family by insurance with the Nalley-Reeder Funeral Home Burial Association.

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Your Doctor could possibly see a dozen patients while making one home call.

Do not disturb his rest with night calls unless it is an absolute emergency!

Your Doctor will appreciate your kindness and thoughtfulness.

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Pinch-hitting for Uncle Sam

HE signs his mail John Jones, or Sam Smith, but as Chairman of a War Price and Rationing Board he is pinch-hitting for Uncle Sam.

For his neighbors he is making good America's promise of a fair share of food and fuel and the other rationed necessities for everyone. He is protecting them against the chiseler, the hoarder, the black market saboteur.

It isn't always a pleasant job. Making hundreds of decisions every week—difficult decisions, too—doesn't leave a man any younger. More than once he has turned down an old friend's application for an extra mileage ration. His own car has only an "A" sticker.

Last week he took his wife to a movie for the first time in months. A tired look around his eyes hints at many an after-hours session at the board. But he's proud he's doing his part—and more.

John Jones isn't paid for pinch-hitting for Uncle Sam. He volunteered for the job. He thought he owed it to that khaki-clad son of his—and to people in his community like you.

Your local War Price and Rationing Board is made up of men and women like John Jones. They are working hard—without pay—to see that you get your fair share. Give them your fullest cooperation.

The Daily Herald

Radio Program
KBST 1490 kc

- 5:00 Minute of Prayer.
- 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon
- 5:15 News.
- 5:30 Overseas Reports.
- 5:45 Superman.
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 6:15 The Johnson Family.
- 6:30 Dance Music.
- 6:45 Confidentially Yours.
- 7:00 Listen Ladies.
- 7:05 Where To Go Tonight.
- 7:15 Treasury Star Parade.
- 7:30 Men of the Air on the Air.
- 7:45 News.
- 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
- 8:15 Don Redman's Orch
- 8:30 The Cisco Kid.
- 9:00 John B. Hughes.
- 9:15 Songs by Sunny Skylar.
- 9:30 Weanessay morning
- 7:00 Musical Clock.
- 7:15 News.
- 7:20 Musical Clock.
- 7:30 News.
- 7:45 Rhythm Rumble.
- 8:00 Morning Devotional.
- 8:15 Vocal Varieties.
- 8:30 Bandwagon.
- 9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane.
- 9:15 The Choir Loft.
- 9:30 Shady Valley Folks.
- 10:00 Stanley Dixon.
- 10:15 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook.
- 10:30 Happy Joe & Ralph.
- 10:50 Musical Moments.
- 11:00 News.
- 11:05 Dr. W. S. Palmer.
- 11:10 KBST Previews.
- 11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible.
- 11:30 U. S. Coast Guard Band.
- 12:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
- 12:15 What's the Name of That Band.
- 12:30 News.
- 12:45 Luncheon Dance Varieties.
- 1:00 Cedric Foster.
- 1:15 Nashville Varieties.
- 1:30 Today's Devotional.
- 1:45 Century Room Orchestra.
- 2:00 Morton Downey.
- 2:15 Palmer House Orchestra.
- 2:30 Maxine Keith.
- 2:45 Quiz Wizard.
- 3:00 Walter Compton.
- 3:15 Dance Time.
- 3:30 Waves.
- 4:00 Sheila Carter.
- 4:15 The Black Hood.
- 4:30 KBST Bandwagon.
- 8:00 Minute of Prayer.
- 8:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
- 8:15 News.
- 8:30 Overseas Reports.
- 8:45 Superman.
- 9:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.
- 9:15 The Johnson Family.
- 9:30 Don Redman's Orchestra.
- 7:00 Listen Ladies.
- 7:05 Dance Music.
- 7:15 News.
- 7:30 Take a Card.
- 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
- 8:15 Dick Kuhn's Orchestra.
- 8:30 Soldiers with Wings.
- 9:00 John B. Hughes.
- 9:15 Songs by Sunny Skylar.
- 9:30 News.
- 9:35 Sign Off.



Yank Again—

Transfer from the Royal Canadian Air Force to the U.S. Army Eight Air Force has been completed for Sgt. W. O. Harper, 24, Big Spring. Prior to joining the RCAF in August 1941, Harper resided here, and Mrs. Harper and their son live at 1194 Runnels. At the time of his transfer, Sgt. Harper was a night-fighter instructor on Blenheims.

Classifications Are Announced

A liberal sprinkling of registrants in classes available for military service is evidenced in the latest listings by the Howard county selective service board.

- Classifications follow:
- 1-A—Rosec Dowells, Bill C. Long, Gene E. Shaw, Frank S. Goodman, Edward E. Buchell, Woodrow B. Moore, Smith M. Williams, Paul R. Sweatt, Ernest J. Peach, Jimmie Turner, Nathaniel O. Decker (H), Casimiro M. Gonzales (H), John Lawler, Jr., Charles S. Williams, Frank B. Thieme.
 - 1-C—Lowie H. Fletcher, James G. Brown, Richard M. Robnett, James M. Morgan (H), Paul J. Drouet (H), Willis Weatherall (H), Leslie E. Breen (H), Herman D. Nelson (H) Louis E. Marshall (H), Mike Moore (H), Orion C. Kindle (H), Marvin B. Leech (H), Frank R. Odum (H), Catarino E. Vega (H), Robert W. Whiskey, Willie A. Devenport, Orva L. Lemon (H), Edward B. West (H), Cecil Clay Elliott (H), Paul W. Clifford (H), Elmer R. Cravens (H), Charlie N. Parrish (H).
 - 2-A—William N. Cochran, Burel Perkins.
 - 2-B—Arnold J. Lloyd, Dalton D. Johnston.
 - 3-A—Alfred W. Moody (H), Gussie C. Briggs, William O. Leonard (H), Same J. Williams (H), Harold E. McMurry.
 - 4-F—Apolonio Juarez, Joseph C. Frazier (H), O. B. Wares, Al-mund P. Clement, Walter M. Turpin, Oda Benton.
- Pending—Eugene L. Springer, Pollard R. Runnels, Jr., Bill O. Oslin, Vernon Hines, Howard B. Robertson, Donnie P. Tubb.

Century-Old Printing Press Rests In Honor

SHERMAN, Aug. 17 (AP)—One of America's early printing presses, Washington Hand Press No. 123, has closed out in Texas a century of service and been given an honor spot in the plant of the Sherman Democrat.

NO CHOICE SLICES OF BEEF COMING

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (AP)—Choice steaks and prime cuts of beef—the kind that once obtained in high class restaurants and hotels—will be virtually non-existent this winter, livestock observers predicted today.

The type of beef which used to glamorize the banquet at conventions is definitely on its way out—it isn't profitable for farmers to produce it, and department of agriculture statistics indicate they won't make the attempt.

Fewer choice steaks doesn't of itself mean there will be less beef, however—there may be more of the type grading "medium" or "good" to make up the difference, livestock men asserted.

Reports from farmers who feed grain to cattle, the agriculture department said, showed 76 per cent of the cattle in feed-lots on Aug. 1 were intended for market in August, September and October; 10 per cent in November; and only 14 per cent in December or later.

New Garb For Axis War Prisoners

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 17. (AP)—The stiff-necked, tight-fitting uniforms American soldiers wore during World War I will soon be the official garb for German prisoners of war in the Huntsville internment camp.

Several hundred of the American uniforms, held over from the last war, have been received at the Huntsville camp. They will be dyed blue, the letters PW (prisoners of war) stamped on them, then apportioned to the Nazi veterans of North Africa and the Russian campaign.

Other, and more spectacular uniforms also are available to the prisoners—but not while they live. The Huntsville camp, through the International Red Cross, has received 300 new German uniforms from Nazi authorities in Germany. But these will be worn by a prisoner only in the event of death—for burial.

However, prisoners of war are allowed to keep and wear the uniforms in which they were captured, so long as these garments are serviceable.

The monetary unit of Turkey is the piaster, with an average value of 80 cents.

AAFBS Notes— Eight Officers Win Promotions

Eight promotions for officers at the Big Spring Bombardier School were announced from the post Tuesday.

Raised from second to first lieutenant were Jean C. Derebery, Denison, Tex., temporarily assigned to Lowry Field, Colo., for specialized training; Patrick H. Wilkinson, Jr., Gloster, Miss., bombardier instructor; and Malcolm L. Martin, St. Louis, Mo., pilot.

Promoted from flight officer to second lieutenant were: Mildred A. Berry, Lubbock, Tex.; Leo G. Bradford, Bryson, Tex.; Arthur M. Burton, Tipton, Ind.; David C. Lillard, Jr., Waco, Tex.; Charles S. Manoch, Raleigh, N. C.; Vernon J. Mouton, Houston, Tex.; Thomas A. Nicholson, Lakeland, Fla.; Roy M. Sheely, Jr., Camp-hill, Pa.

New officers reporting for duty with the quartermaster corps were Second Lieuts. Ralph W. Roll, Frankfort, Ohio, and David Tiger, Chicago, Ill. Assigned for duty with the headquarters and the headquarters squadron of the 78th bombardier training squadron were: John J. French, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Howard L. Moss, Dundee, Ind.; Patrick H. Metzger, Akron, Ohio; Leslie L. Murphy, Yosemite National Park, Calif.; Charles B. Moore, Roxbury, Mass. All re-

ported from Selman Field, Monroe, La. Honorable discharges were issued to Pvt. Harold S. Klette, member of the 812th squadron from Covington, Ky., and to Pvt. Roxford E. Dobbins, Fort Worth, headquarters and headquarters squadron of the 78th.

Alien Influx From Mexico Reduced

McALLEN, Aug. 17. (AP)—The heavy influx of alien farm workers across the lower Rio Grande, lured by high wages in cotton fields, is slackening.

Federal and employment officials said the number of aliens being caught by immigration inspectors has fallen sharply in recent weeks. For a time scores of aliens were being halted before U. S. commissioners in this section to be bound over for federal grand jury action, which was always the same: deportation to Mexico.

One factor which sent more aliens than usual north this year was the wave of poor crops in northern Mexico. Much of the unirrigated cotton near the Rio Grande on the Mexican side was lost to hot weather. The idle workers immediately started crossing the stream which, handily for them, was low most of the summer.

Thirty-two U. S. universities offer public health nursing programs.

Marine Corps Quotas Open

The U.S. Marine Corps has an August quota of 50 boys who are 17 years old and 25 women, ages 20-36, Charles W. Clarke, staff-sergeant, USMCR, announced today from the recruiting station in Abilene.

"We have quite a few boys from Big Spring in the Marine Corps but have not enlisted any in the last month," said Sgt. Clarke.

Service is open in the infantry, artillery, amphibians, motor transport, aviation, signal corps, raiders, radio, cook and bakers and various other branches, said Sgt. Clarke.

Youths who enlist get their "boot training" of eight weeks at San Diego, Calif., and half of each platoon are made privates first class. Furlough is allowed at the end of this eight weeks. Young men or women interested in enlisting should make inquiry of Sgt. Clarke by calling or writing to the postoffice building in Abilene.

Congressman, Army Officer To Speak As Honor Roll Unveiled

LAMESA, Aug. 17 (Spl)—Congressman George Mahon and Lieut.-Col. Louis B. Reed, formerly presiding judge of the 1047th

judicial district, will be speakers here Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. when Dawson county's "honor roll" of men in the service is formally dedicated.

Arrangements are being made to accommodate several thousand people at the event, which will be held at the courthouse lawn.

Music for the occasion is to be furnished by the Big Spring Bombardier School band under direction of WO Robert Bruner, and there will also be a quartet number. Invocation will be by the chaplain of the Lamesa Flying School and benediction by Chaplain James L. Patterson of the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Lamesa Lions club is sponsoring the affair.

To save linen and laundries for war purposes, British hotels and headrests ask clients to bring their own dishes.

EST Petroleum Jelly This Way Speeds Moisture between thumb and finger. Long fibers prove Mordant's high quality, flexible fiber. Washes, soaps, and other detergents. You get a lot for 4¢, 10¢ size, 10¢.

Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "drugged out" — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—one of the best ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy — in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions. Worth trying!

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Why Pay More? New Patterns and Colors! 9x12 WARDOLEUM RUGS. See our wide selection at money-saving prices! Styles for every room in newest patterns and colors! Florals, leaf, textures and tiles. Their baked-enamel surface is water-proof, stain-proof and easy to keep clean! Buy Wardoleum by the Yard, 6 & 9 ft. widths.....39¢



MARBLEIZED LINOLEUM ON FELT BACK. Save Yard 98¢

You'd expect to pay much more for these delicately-grained designs. So dress up your floors NOW—come in and see our assortment of fresh new colors that can't fade or wear off!



HI-PILE SHAGGY SCATTER RUG. Washable! 24" x 48" 6.29

Just the rug to add a cozy touch before couch or fireplace. Ideal for bedrooms. Twisted cotton loops give novel effect. Pre-shrunk in smart pastels. Extra-heavy quality for long wear.



FELTED COTTON MATTRESSES. Pay 20% Down! 14.95

Compare with other mattresses at this low price! You'll find nothing to match it for satisfactory service! 50-pound weight! Filled with soft, fluffy felted cotton, durable woven-stripe ticking!



BETTER QUALITY PLATFORM ROCKER. Only 30% Down! 52.95

Buy it at Wards for less! A big, roomy chair that invites relaxation! Firmly filled with soft, resilient moss and cotton. Smooth rocking action! It's covered in good looking cotton tapestry.

MONTGOMERY WARD FASHIONS



WARDS DRESSES

RATE WITH THE JUNIOR SCHOOL CROWD!

"I heard him say it, 'Wear that new dress!'... it's the one she bought at Wards. Looks plenty smart, doesn't it? She said there were wool-type spun rayons and corduroys in styles that are tops with the school crowd! One and two-piecers, too! I'm off to Wards!" (Sizes 9 to 15) 7.98

Montgomery Ward 221 West 3rd Phone 628

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And Washing Machine Repair Service. We use genuine Maytag factory parts on all Maytag repairs.

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JAS. T. BROOKS Attorney Office in Courthouse

STEAKS LUNCHES DONALD'S Drive Inn BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road

Avoid glass top or highly polished study tables or desks, because bright lights are often reflected from them, causing strain through glare.

Wood - Palmer Dr. W. S. Palmer Optometrist 122 East 3rd St. Phone 382 Ground Floor Douglass Hotel

Musial, Appling Keep In Lead

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox are holding determinedly onto the batting leadership of the two major leagues.

During the last week Appling, veteran shortstop, passed the 2,000-hit mark coveted by most long-time players in the major leagues and raised his batting average three points to .336 to continue nine points in front of Rookie Dick Wakefield of Detroit at the top of the American league.

In the National league Musial, star outfielder of the World Champion Cardinals, also boosted his average eight points to .353 and maintained a big advantage over his closest rival, Billy Herman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who had a .325 percentage.

Arizona Soldiers Are Top Gunners

KINGMAN, Ariz., Aug. 17 (AP)—Soldiers from the Kingman army air base won first place in the inter-training competitive meet here for top gunners from six flexible gunnery schools, Col. Harvey P. Huglin, commanding officer, announced yesterday.

Hartlingen, Texas, made second, followed by Laredo, Texas, Tyn-dall, Fla., Las Vegas, Nev., and Fort Myers, Fla.

The next meet will be September 14 at Hartlingen, Huglin said.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD. Notice is hereby given to all gasoline dealers that the Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will on the 23rd day of August, 1943, at ten o'clock a. m., receive bids for 8,000 gallons of regular gasoline delivered at the county storage tank in Big Spring, Texas. WITNESS official signatures of County Judge of Howard County, Texas, and seal of the Commissioners' Court this 16th day of August, 1943. JAMES T. BROOKS, County Judge.

How AP* men send you the War News



Volunteering for foreign service, AP reporters are vaccinated for smallpox, inoculated for typhoid, yellow fever, tetanus and cholera, given a set of passports to the far corners of the world, and whisked off to the fighting fronts by the fastest means available.



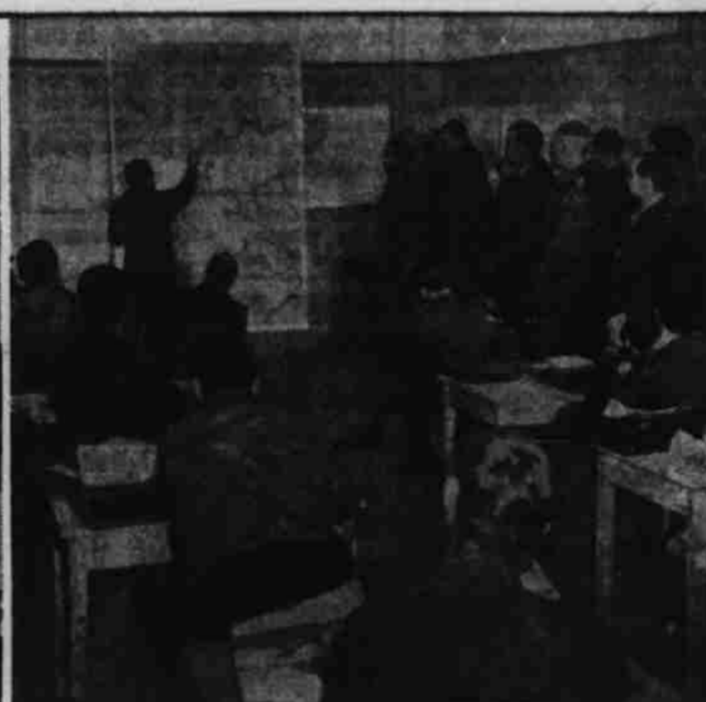
Often, AP reporters begin their assignments under fire, arriving at the front with invasion forces. "Soldiers of the Press"—without guns!—they take the same chances as fighting men. Since the war started some have been killed, many wounded, a few taken prisoners.



AP correspondents get their stories interviewing gun crews in action, diving into jungle foxholes for the names of hometown heroes, accompanying the big bombers, and riding the decks of lurching warships—anywhere there's duty—and danger!



Correspondents write their dispatches on the spot, in tents or dugouts at advanced field headquarters, aboard warships. They use wireless, telephone, airplanes, ships, jeeps, couriers to get their stories back to headquarters where they are censored and dispatched.



AP men are also attached to Allied Headquarters on the various fronts. From headquarters the work of AP staffs is directed and communiques are dispatched after military leaders explain the day's strategy. Correspondents are told weeks in advance of major moves.



Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, Sundays and holidays, a corps of specially recruited experts on AP's foreign desk in New York receives and edits war news. A bulletin is on its way to this newspaper in less than a minute after it comes in—a few seconds, if it's a flash.

SOME HISTORY-MAKING CORRESPONDENTS



EDWARD KENNEDY
Probably has seen more war than any other correspondent, typifies AP's "Front Line" reporters.



HARRY CROCKETT
Gave his life in the line of duty in the Axis torpedoing of British warship in Mediterranean.



C. YATES McDANIEL
"First to Arrive—Last to Leave" burning, bombed-out Singapore, hailed for his courageous reporting.



VERN HAUGLAND
Survived 43 days in New Guinea jungle, awarded Silver Star by MacArthur for "devotion and fortitude."



J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN
Ridden more bombers than any other correspondent to report first-hand the war in the Orient.



LARRY ALLEN
Awarded Pulitzer Prize for distinguished reporting in Mediterranean. Taken prisoner by Axis.



HENRY CASSIDY
His "Second Front" correspondence with Stalin became historic state documents, made newspaper history.

*AP is THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, world-wide news gathering organization supplying the war news and all the news to this and hundreds of newspapers. AP war correspondents are on the job wherever the war news breaks.

for **AP** news from all the fronts read

The Daily Herald

Mc's Are Celebrating Birthdays, Vacationing And Entertaining Guests

GARNER McADAMS—Mr. and Mrs. McAdams and son, Donald, have returned from Winters where they visited with Mrs. McAdams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bailey. Donald will leave Wednesday with other Boy Scouts for an encampment at Christoval.

O. H. McALISTER—O. H. McAlister left today for a business trip to Austin. Talked with De Alva who told us that she and Mr. and Mrs. McAlister would leave next week for a visit in Wichita Falls with Leander McAlister and son, Hardy. By accident we learned that De Alva will be celebrating a birthday anniversary Thursday.

FRANK McCLESKY—Talked with Mrs. Lloyd Wasson at the McClesky residence and learned that Mrs. McClesky is expected home from a visit in Los Angeles, Calif., with her daughter, Mrs. George Hope.

S. A. McCOMB—"The boys are working this summer, and I've just been staying home keeping house," says Mrs. McComb. Dell McComb will enter Texas Tech at Lubbock as a freshman student for the fall term.

R. E. MCCOY—Mrs. Dan E. Smith of El Paso was a recent guest in the McCoy home. Mrs. Smith is Mrs. McCoy's mother. The Rev. and Mrs. McCoy will leave the last of this week for Lubbock where Rev. McCoy will enter a medical clinic.

C. H. McDANIEL—Mrs. McDaniel is celebrating her birthday anniversary today, and explained that she planned to spend it quietly "just enjoying the cool weather." She also told us that Hank McDaniel is visiting in Fort Worth and Dallas.

OLLIE McDANIEL—Maj. and Mrs. O. H. Bryant of Abilene were recent guests in the McDaniel home.

B. J. McDANIEL—Sus Sellers returned to her home in Haskell after visiting with Patsy Sue McDaniel.

A. P. McDONALD—Talked with Marion McDonald who told us that they were spending a quiet summer and have had no guests except for John McDaniel of Athens, Ala., who visited them about a month ago.

Miss Laneous Notes

MARY WHEALEY

According to the movie industry, the million dollar productions sometimes pay off and sometimes don't but the pictures that keep the pot boiling are the horse operas. Youngsters and grown ups both stay away from some pictures in large droves but the western fans are legion.

We saw such a picture the other night and it is easy to understand why movie goers liked it. It was full of riding, shooting, and men of action. After watching for a few minutes there was no doubt that was going to happen but just how and when the hero was going to whip the cattle thieves was something else again.

He had a white horse, of course, and that was almost as smart as he and a partner, who was always getting into trouble and had to be rescued but then always turned up in time to plug some nasty man about to shoot the hero in the back.

It was an old, old pattern from which all westerns are cut but when right triumphed over wrong, like it always does, the audience felt good about it. The audiences that attend westerns always show approval or disapproval in raucous tones.

A true fan hisses the villain and cheers when the hero's white horse appears in the distance just in the nick of time to rescue the true-blue heroine from horrible fates. Sometimes the acting is amateurish, the plots the same, and the deeds far-fetched but there is seldom a dull moment in a ridin', shootin' western.

Buffalo Trail Fund Drive Set For Sept. 2-3

Annual finance drive for the Big Spring district of the Buffalo Trail council has been set for Sept. 2-3.

This action came Monday noon in a meeting of the district committee at the Settles hotel, and plans for the campaign will be developed soon. Dr. W. B. Hardy, district president, indicated. He and other scout leaders anticipated that the district quota of more than \$4,500 would be met. This is only slightly more than will be raised this year.

A resolution was adopted thanking doctors for their services in examining boys for summer camps.

In reports from various committees, it was disclosed that six had earned scoutmaster certificates and that many had taken training; that a new troop had been organized at Trinity Baptist and others were being investigated at West Side, Foxman, Elbow and the Presbyterian church; that there were four prospective Cub packs; 234 advancement awards had been made in three courts of honor; that the local fund still had a balance; that 192 Boy Scouts had attended camps this summer; that scouts had sold \$150 MacArthur Day stickers and assisted in a servicemen's rodeo as ushers, etc.

Attending the meeting were Dr. Hardy, Carl Blomshild, Nat Shick, Albert Darby, B. Neagan, H. C. Smith, W. C. Blankenship, H. D. Norris of Big Spring and Wayne Cook of Stanton.

LEGION OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Installation of officers was held Monday night at the Settles hotel for the American Legion local post with Charlie Sullivan, former commander, acting as installing officer.

C. L. Rowe was installed as post commander, Jake Douglass, first vice commander; Ike McGann, second vice commander; Burgess Dixon, adjutant; Ira Thurman, finance officer; L. B. Dempsey, sergeant at arms.

Ray Clark gave a report of the financial condition of the post for the year.

Carl Strom spoke on the third ward bond drive to be held here. He explained that civic groups and service clubs were to man booths in downtown locations to sell bonds and the Legion agreed to take the responsibility of one booth during the drive.

Big Springers Make Outstanding Record

Six Big Spring youths who enrolled in Texas A. & M. during the spring semester achieved one of the most outstanding records of any group which has entered the school from here.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, August 17, 1943 Page Five

Prayer Service Precedes WSCS Meeting At Church

Devotional Based On A Story By Madame Chiang

Preceding the regular weekly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, a 30 minute prayer service was held at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. W. Coleman gave the devotional which was based on the story "I Confess My Faith," by Madame Chiang Kai Shek. The meeting was closed with several scriptures appropriate for silent meditation.

Mrs. H. D. Drake was in charge of the WSCS program entitled "Social Relations," and Mrs. J. C. Pittard gave the devotional on "There Will Be No Blackout of the Stars." In connection with the study Mrs. W. C. Witt gave a paper on "Good Neighbors."

Mrs. T. L. Lovelace presided over the business meeting and members were invited to attend prayer services which are held each evening in the church parlor at 8 o'clock preceding revival services.

Those attending were Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. W. G. Lovelace, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mrs. D. R. Childers, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. W. C. Witt and Mrs. T. L. Lovelace.

Wreckage Cleared

CORSICANA, Aug. 17 (AP)—Work crews expected to clear late today the wreckage of 12 Cotton Belt lines freight cars derailed last night at Dawson, Navarro county.

Several of the cars overturned and tied up traffic on the main line. Cause of the accident was undetermined.

Boys Urged To Enter Model Plane Contest To Be Held Thursday

Boys up to 18 years of age are urged to enter the model plane building contest which is being sponsored by the Big Spring United Service Organization to be held Thursday at the local soldier center in observance of National Aviation Week.

In connection with the observance an airplane identification contest will be open to servicemen of the Big Spring Bombarrier School with the Chamber of Commerce furnishing a \$5 prize to the winner. Contestants may enter anytime during club hours Thursday and 20 posters will be on display showing the various aircraft which are now being used in combat by the U. S. Army Air Corps and the U. S. Navy.

In the model plane contest, any boy up to 18 years of age may enter, and the winner will be offered a trip through the bomber school to inspect work shops, hangars, etc., through the courtesy of special service section.

Lieut. Ernest J. Coverdill will be the judge, and contestants are asked to call the USO, telephone 992 to enter planes and register for the contest.

Townpeople are cordially invited to visit the USO Thursday evening to see the model planes which will be on display.

Mrs. Burl De Priest and son, Burl, have returned to Los Angeles, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House Sr. Pvt. and Mrs. Marvin K. House, Jr., have returned to Alpine after a two week's furlough spent with their parents.

Mrs. Shelby Riley has as guests her sisters, Mrs. Weldon Cooper of Washington, D. C., and Ethel Allen of Fordyce, Ark. Mrs. Riley and guests returned Monday evening from Wink where they visited with another sister, Mrs. J. P. Hollis.

Activities At The USO

Tuesday
FREE ALTERATIONS
8:30 p. m.—Competition Night

Wednesday
9:30 a. m.—Gym class.
6:15 p. m.—Hospital visiting hour at the post... Young couples Class of Methodist church, Mrs. F. V. Kinsey, General Chairman.

8:30 p. m.—General activities.
... Bomba-Dears, Junior hostesses.

Thursday
NATIONAL AVIATION DAY
—Model Plane Exhibit in game room.

2:30 p. m.—Service Men's Wives Club meeting.
9:15 p. m.—Informal dancing—Beta Sigma Phi and GSO Thursday girls junior hostesses.

Friday
9:30 a. m.—Gym class.
8:15—Ballroom Class. Dancing partners needed for classes.
9 p. m.—Square dance class.

Saturday
5-8 p. m.—Canteen open... Cookies and lead tea.
8:45 p. m.—Enlisted Men's 8 p. m.—Recording hour.
dance at post... Special Services Section in charge.

An all negro choir from the Mount Bethel Baptist church, under the direction of E. M. Watson, will present a concert at the Big Spring soldier center Monday evening during open house for local townspeople.

The variety program will include baritone and soprano solos, and all townspeople interested in such a program are invited to attend.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY
LADIES BIBLE STUDY will be held at the Church of Christ at 9:30 o'clock.

OFFICERS' WIVES will have morning bridge in the newly completed officer's club at the post, at 9:30 o'clock.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR meets at the Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock.

E & P. W. CLUB will meet at the Settles hotel at 7:30 o'clock.

REBEKAH LODGE will have a weekly meeting at the IOOF hall at 7:30 o'clock.

PHILATHEA CLASS will entertain with benefit 42 party at the church at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
FIREMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock.

KONGENIAL KLUB will meet with Mrs. Herschel Petty for bridge.

THURSDAY
VFW AUXILIARY meets at the VFW home, 9th and Gollad, at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock.

Cowgirl Dance To Be Held At Post Saturday Night

Special service section at the Big Spring Bombarrier School is sponsoring a cowgirl dance in the post recreational building at the field Saturday evening, featuring a western theme in decorations and intermission entertainment.

Miss Elouise Haley, camp hostess, announced today that invitations had been mailed to local girls who are asked to dress in western costumes.

Hours will be from 9 to 1 o'clock, and music for dancing will be furnished by the post orchestra directed by Cpl. Bill Mavromatic.

Corrals, a chuck wagon and other decorations familiar to a western setting will be used in the gym, and a cowboy floor show will be presented.

RIX'S
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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
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Bible Study Led By Mrs. Wiley At Council Meeting

The First Christian council met at the church Monday afternoon for a Bible study led by Mrs. Cliff Wiley, teacher.

Mrs. F. C. Robinson gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Wiley taught the lesson which was taken from the 38th chapter of Exodus.

During a business session which followed the study, council members were urged to attend an all day meeting which will be held at the church Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The council will make bandages for Christian missionary hospitals and a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. H. R. Vorheis, Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. W. E. Schmits of Dallas and Mrs. C. M. Shaw.

NORTH NOLAN WMS MEETS IN WEBB HOME

Mrs. Chester O'Brien was in charge of a Bible study which was held in the home of Mrs. P. B. Webb Monday afternoon by members of the North Nolan Woman's Missionary Society.

Mrs. Don W. Pyle was introduced as a new member, and it was announced that the group would meet in the C. V. Warren home next Monday afternoon to quilt for Buckner Orphan's Home at Dallas.

Following the Bible study the group surprised Mrs. O'Brien with a handkerchief shower and refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. C. V. Warren, Mrs. G. B. Brashiers, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. D. Arnold, Mrs. Don W. Pyle, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Sr., Mrs. Oscar Jenkins and the hostess, Mrs. Webb.

—VISITS AND VISITORS

Cpl. Murel E. Massey, son of Mrs. Bertha Owen is home on a furlough from Fort Knox, Ky. Leith Ameron left Monday for a vacation in San Angelo. Capt. and Mrs. M. M. Greve and sons, Mickey and Tommy, of Abilene arrived today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw. Mrs. Cliff Wiley has as guest Mrs. W. E. Schmits of Dallas who is a former Big Spring resident. Mrs. Chester O'Brien will leave this week for a visit with friends and relatives in Fort Worth.

Clocks For Britain

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Sixty thousand alarm clocks—an article long unobtainable in Britain—have arrived here from the United States, it was disclosed today.

The board of trade, however, still is undecided how to distribute them among stores so they can get into the hands of war workers.

Your Treasures of Convenience and Economy

Deserve thoughtful care that saves repair

Your time-saving and work-saving household electric appliances are treasures that cannot be easily replaced so long as vital copper and steel are needed in the manufacture of guns, planes and ships.

You can help yourself and you help the war effort by taking good care of your appliances. Check them over regularly, tighten loose screws and nuts, wrap frayed cords and keep them lubricated and clean. Ask us for a free pamphlet that gives detailed information on "How to Help Make Your Electric Appliances Last the Duration."

If serious trouble should develop, you'll need the services of an experienced electric appliance repair man. He may be able to repair your appliances so they will serve you well for the duration.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. BLOMSHILD, Manager

IVE your fine lingerie the protection of a light LINIT starching to keep them dainty, fresh and new looking. LINIT restores "finish" to all lingerie.

LINIT
PERFECT LAUNDRY STARCH
MAKES COTTON LOOK AND FEEL LIKE LINEN

ALL TEXAS GROCERS SELL LINIT

BOWEL WORMS CAN'T HURT ME!

That's what you think! But ugly roundworms may be inside you right now, causing trouble without your knowing it. Warning signs are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching seats. Get JAYNE'S Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions. Acts quickly! Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

Editorial - - Many Unaware Of Dangers To Be Found In Inflation

If Gabriel could blow a blast on his trumpet every day and call out in a clarion voice, "Fight inflation," it would be none too bold a gesture to remind us of the dangers of a run-away price system.

Apparently, all too few Americans are aware of the multiple harms which might arise out of uncontrolled inflation. Too often we hear people, personally disgraced with some red tape or some phase of rationing which pinches or thwarts them, declare that they wish the government would just take the lid off everything.

Surely this is thoughtlessness, for the implications of such a condition are chaotic.

First of all, inflation hurts virtually everyone, and particularly those who are working for wages or salary. It is economic history that these items lag behind in any period of boom or inflation and

are the first to be slashed when a period of decline sets in.

Secondly, inflation destroys your savings. Suppose you have saved \$1,000 in cash or have a like amount in life insurance. If runaway prices take the economic bit in their jaws, soon this saving may not be worth \$100 in actual value. The longer inflation hangs on, the more real value of savings will shrink.

Those who have sold property of one character or another on terms will suffer. They may soon find their debtors paying off in money money. Thus, they will be done out of their holdings without just return.

As bad as any of these is the fact that when prices go up, it adds to our war costs. Here is a gun, which by all ordinary standards ought to cost \$50. Inflation sets in and it costs the government \$100 to buy this gun.

Eventually, inflation passes on and the values of dollars are devalued. We will have to pay back twice as much, with money twice as hard to make.

Life insurance companies, alert to the dangers of an inflationary tendency, have opened a campaign for stabilization. Here are some of the things they suggest to the individual to help control the threat:

Buy and hold war bonds; pay your share of taxes promptly and willingly; provide for your family's security by adequate savings and life insurance; reduce your debts and avoid making needless new ones; buy only what you need and make what you have last longer; life faithfully by rationing rules and conserve goods of which there are shortages; and cooperate with our government's price and wage stabilization program.

Washington Daybook— Real 'Manpower' Reserve Is Found In Womanpower

(During Jack Stinson's vacation, his column is being conducted by members of the Washington staff of the Associated Press. Today's column is by Edith Gaylord.)

WASHINGTON — This war's manpower scorecard shows that it's up to women to carry the ball over the goal, and unless the gals voluntarily warm up and get into the fray they'll have to be yanked out of the grandstand willy-nilly.

The team needs replacements, by the millions — and for non-combat purposes the manpower reserve now is womanpower.

The numbers of women responding to appeals for service with the armed forces, as nurses, in war production work, in essential civilian industries and services — fall far short of the absolute minimum required.

"If the shortage becomes very great," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt asserted at her press conference, "it will lead to registering and taking in of people of certain ages."

Women's units of the military services want more than 100,000 recruits within the next five months — which is as many as they've enlisted to date, although the WAVEs and the WAVES have been recruiting for more than a year.

Add the facts that Secretary of War Stimson has called for 500,000 more WAVEs, the WAVEs' minimum quota is 91,000 by the end of 1944, and the Marines and SPARS want to maintain induction at 1,100 and 700 a month respectively.

The surgeon general has asserted that 65,000 student nurses must be recruited this year to meet military and civilian needs.

As for industry, two million women is the absolute minimum sought for the next five months, and the War Manpower Commission says the rate of need will increase.

Bluntly the WMC and Secretary of Labor Perkins declare that two-thirds of the jobs to be filled are "unglamorous" — the dirty work.

They further assert that women who can't take jobs outside the home can help their sisters do so by offering such home service needs as shopping, child care, food preparation, laundry. Mrs. Roosevelt would like to see this kind of service worked out on a co-operative community basis.

The First Lady also remarked that compulsory service isn't a popular idea in America. Congress, which would have to legislate a drafting of women, has an eye on the election calendar next year. Governmental authorities shy away from it. Instead, they try to persuade volunteers.

Then there are the likes of a battle-ribboned Army man just returned from 18 months of fighting Japs. Assign the unmarried women to jobs, he said, and let's get on with the war.

Ex-President's Son Sentenced In Slaying

TOLUCA, Mexico, Aug. 17 (AP) — Fernando Ortiz Rubio, son of former President Pascual Ortiz Rubio, yesterday was sentenced to 14 years imprisonment for the slaying of Gov. Alfredo Zarate Albaran of Mexico state.

Ortiz Rubio also was ordered to pay 77,160 pesos (about \$15,000) as indemnity to the widow.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- European President
- Blackbird
- Healthy
- Year
- Mountain
- Synops
- Glacial ridges
- Leave
- Opening wide
- Pertaining to
- Best song
- Season
- Nothing by
- Motion of a horse in training
- Pasture
- Born
- Brazilian mascot
- Occupied a seat
- Humming bird

DOWN

- Form
- Therefore
- Come into view again
- Period of recreation
- Apartment
- Narrow road
- Unit of work
- Ring slowly
- Single thing
- The feathered hedge laurel
- Cutting wit
- Yours in Latin
- Kind of leather
- Time
- Rose high
- Meteor
- Seeming to come from
- Les
- Ice crystals
- Fairy tale monster
- Red feathers
- Worshiper of
- Violent storm
- Presently
- Amusement rating
- Kind of lizard
- Parried
- Poplar
- Unsuccessful
- Tapering solid
- Twice as across
- Back

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

60. Oil comb. 1. Protective ditch

61. Triangular inserts 2. Therefore

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Dallas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas

MURDER IN TIN

By CARL A. PETERSON

Chapter 26

We drove back towards the night-time streets that now began to show a few pedestrians and suddenly we were out on the Zocalo. The square seemed to extend for miles between the Cathedral on the north and the Palacio Nacional on the east. I glared out at the square. Now was the time to arrest the driver. I had my .38. I could pull him in and we could sweat Johnson's hideaway out of him.

We had a good chance to pull in the whole ring. But if anything went wrong, if anything happened to Lila—we could never get the tin from Sam Taggard. I shut my eyes. I felt drugged and stupid and the showdown was approaching. Johnson would never escape from Mexico. He could never return to Germany to lecture to Gestapo agents on successful techniques for the Americas.

The houses were scattering out as we approached the outskirts of the city. I wondered if we were returning to the house where Lathrop had been tortured and murdered. In this weave of conspiracies and counter-conspiracies many seeming impossibilities had already taken place. Hadn't Johnson walked out of the Club Opalo as silent and unseen as a story-book ghost? The Gestapo planned efficiently.

My counter-plan showed no such planning. I was simply trying to exploit the business rivalries of the representatives of the Gestapo and the Japs. And Sam Taggard was the broker.

In silence, the driver finally braked to a stop in front of a house a few hundred yards off the highway. In silence we walked to the door. We were let in.

Chevalle wasn't even the same man I had seen at the Club Opalo. His face was shrunken and tired. The living-room of the house where he received me was shabby. It fitted the man. This blond elegant man whom I had first met in his home on the Paso de la Reforma had changed into another personality.

He stared at me as if he didn't care what happened. He spoke to the driver in Spanish. The driver wasn't Spanish. He was a German and he worked for Chevalle, the Jap agent. It appeared as if the enterprising Gerapo had captured what was left of Jap apparatus. I wiped my face. I was perspiring.

Chevalle said, "You have surrounded this house. Call in your men. It is better so." He didn't ask me how I knew of the oasword. He simply looked it. His blond eyebrows lifted a fraction of an inch.

"I spoke to Taggard today," I said thinking that I was still the same blundering tin specialist turned investigator who had responded so heroically to Lila Taggard's original summons.

"Taggard!" Chevalle cried out in despair. "If I had never met him! He has ruined my whole life!"

I glanced at the driver and then at Chevalle.

"Taggard made you rich once," I said.

"The silver mine was cursed! Cursed! It has ruined me!"

He was in an oblique way speaking the truth. His investment in Taggard silver had made him rich; but his connection with Sam Taggard had subsequently ruined him. If he had been a stronger personality he might have still been master of his Paso de la Reforma house, but as it was the Taggard tin had pulverized the silver.

"I give up!" the driver said.

"Before I call my men in," I began, "Chevalle, tell me. As a business competitor of Johnson's," I was using the terminology Sam Taggard had instructed me to use. "Senior, I do not care. You are the Government officer. Why don't you arrest us? I do not care."

"Where's Johnson hiding?" I asked.

"I do not know," Chevalle said. It seemed to me that he didn't know. He was through. He had been used by the Japs and the Gestapo.

He was scrap and the Gestapo had delegated the driver to be his keeper. "Well," I said, "I'll call in my men." I snapped the .38 out of my holster. "Up with your hands. Chevalle, you step over to your friend." I held the gun on them. Chevalle was unarmed. I picked up a Luger from the driver which I shoved into my pocket. "Sit down," I said to them. "I'm not arresting you as yet," I said patiently. "Anyone else in this house?"

"No."

"Expect anybody?"

"No."

Capital Comment— Funds Provided To Fight Bollworms

Washingtonians are breathing a little easier now; President Roosevelt has signed the bill requiring the proper labeling of horse-meat sold in the District of Columbia.

Thanks chiefly to Congressman Dick Kleberg, of Corpus Christi, Congress made an adequate appropriation to continue the fight against the cotton pink bollworm; total funds available for this purpose in 1944 will be \$637,000, compared with \$483,135 and \$530,615 in 1942.

I stuck my head in the National Press club auditorium this evening; Vice President Henry Wallace was talking to a group of physically handicapped persons; a girl was standing on the platform and translating his speech into the deaf and dumb language for the benefit of spectators.

Saw Congressman O. C. Fisher, of San Angelo, hurrying through the Capitol; he was making last-minute preparations to fly back to Texas.

At lunch I bumped into Eddie Gilmore, just returned from covering the Eastern front for the Associated Press; wish I could tell you some of the interesting things Eddie told me about his experiences in Russia; he looks and acts like Big Jim Farley.

The FBI now has 7,000 women working for it, more than half of its total personnel; two of the "G-women" are the pretty and attractive Misses Lucille and Ima Henry, sisters from Leonard.

Dropped in the speaker's office to say good-bye to Sam Rayburn before he left by train for Bonham; the Speaker is one member of Congress who does not hesitate to defend the record of the session just wound up; in Sam's waiting room I met Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas railroad commission, and J. K. Brim, Sulphur Springs attorney and former chairman of the Texas Democratic committee.

Bernard Hanks, publisher of the Abilene Reporter-News, bought me a good lunch at the Press club, of which he is a non-resident member; enjoyed very much both the lunch and the conversation.

Wonder if Joe Stalin is well supplied with pipe-cleaners; lend-lease officials should attend to that; might be very important to Russian morale; will mention it to Ed Stettinius, who handles such matters.

Cecil Dickson, who used to work on the Denison Herald and who is one of the best newspapermen in Washington, has left the Chicago Sun to become Washington correspondent of Frank Gannett's chain of newspapers.

Early this morning I was awakened by a terrific explosion that shook every building on Capitol Hill; my first thought was that the axis was bombing the Capitol; later I learned that the explosion was in the Capitol power plant about two blocks away; it did a lot of damage, but nobody was hurt;

Life's Darkest Moment



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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Dallas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas

B L O N D I E

DAGWOOD ALEXANDER'S UP ON THE GARAGE ROOF AND CAN'T GET DOWN

IF IT ISN'T ONE THING IT'S ANOTHER

JUMP ALEXANDER JUMP AND I'LL CATCH YOU

ARE YOU HURT, DEAR?

B A R N E Y & S N U F F Y

HOW DO YOU LIKE IT DOWN HERE IN BRAZIL, SOLDIER?

FINE, COUSIN - BUT IT DON'T HOLD NO TALLER CANDLE TO HOOTIN' HOLLER BACK IN TH' BIG SMOKIES

TH' BIG SMOKIES ?? SARY - MY SISTER-IN-LAW'S BROTHER'S GOT AN UNCLE WHO USED TO DRIVE A TRUCK THRU THEM PARTS - I'M FROM SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA, MYSELF

YE DON'T SAY?

YEP - MANY'S TH' TIME I USTER PLAY MY OL' HARMONICKY TH' LIVE-LONG NIGHT

P A T S Y

AFTER WE FIND THE TREASURE WE'LL COME BACK HERE TO SEE THE PLACE CALLED TH' PIPE ORGAN!

LOOK! LOOK, ANDREW, AT THAT

SURE ENOUGH! BUT IT LOOKS LIKE IT'S BEEN THERE A LONG TIME!

THE WATER IN THAT TRACK IS STILL MUDDY --- THAT MEANS IT WAS MADE NOT MORE'N TEN MINUTES AGO--- BUT I WON'T LET ON!!

A N N I E R O N E Y

COME ON, STELLA - SMILE FOR THE LOVELY PEOPLE-YOU KNOW WHAT THE BIG BOSS WILL SAY, IF HE SEES YOU RIDING LIKE A DISCOURAGED ZOMBI-

SAVE YOUR SERMONS - I'M SICK AND TIRED OF SMIRKING AT MOBS OF OPEN-MOUTHED YOKELS - IF THE BOSS DON'T LIKE IT, THAT'S TOO BAD -

I HAVE TALENT - I CAN ALWAYS GET A JOB AS A SCRUB LADY'S ASSISTANT - IT MAY BE HARD ON THE KNEES, BUT I WON'T HAVE TO SMILE AT THE FLOORS I SCRUB -

HONEST, ZERO - I FEEL SORRY FOR STELLA - SHE NEVER SMILES OR LAFFS AT ANYTHING - IT MUST BE AWFUL TO HAVE THE WIMWAMS ALL THE TIME -

RITZ TODAY - WED.

"INTERCEPT THE APPROACHING ENEMY... and attack!"

PILOT #5

Franchot TONE
Marsha HUNT
Gene KELLY

A different kind of air drama!

Clarke Resigns Post As USO Director Here

Ross H. Clarke, director of the USO soldier center here since Dec. 1, 1942, Monday disclosed that he had submitted his resignation to be effective by Sept. 15.

He made the announcement at the regular meeting of the Big Spring USO council, and expressed the hope that much of the work of setting up the negro USO program would be completed by that time.

Contracts were signed Monday, he reported, by Brown & Rice to rehabilitate the old Blue Cross hall into a building for the negro USO unit. Contract, he said, was for \$3,058, which, with some extras, will eventually consume the entire appropriation of \$3,257 for the project exclusive of furnishings.

Clarke came here last Nov. 23 from Baton Rouge, La., where he had set up the USO center, and assumed his duties here the first of the following month.

Since that time he and his organization have taken over from various women's groups who were performing, at the USO director said, "a splendid task with very limited facilities, working with about twice the personnel of armed forces that we now have."

Reviewing his work, Clarke recalled the decision to continue to utilization of the Radford estate building at First and Runnels because it was easily accessible to troops on troop trains that stopped at the depot, and because of cooperation from the building owners. The USO plant, he said, has been said by many to be "one of the nicest club layouts in the entire country."

He lauded the work of Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, Mrs. Anne Houser and Mrs. J. R. Farmer "and a host of ladies who have worked interestedly and incessantly." Mrs. Houser and Mrs. Farmer are on the staff and assume charge of detail work to free the director for general development of the program, he said.

Although he will not be on hand to witness its unfolding, Clarke revealed that the committee of management had requested an operating budget, exclusive of rent and the directors salary, of \$657 a month, and a separate budget of \$236 for the negro unit.

Resignation of the director was submitted to the army and navy department of the YMCA, an institution with which Clarke has been associated for a score of years. "Mrs. Clarke and I have greatly enjoyed our stay in Big Spring and hope to continue life-long friends to many of you fine people," said the retiring director.



Ross H. Clarke

S-Sgt. Smith Is Missing

S/Sgt. Edward E. Smith, son of W. E. Smith, is reported missing in action since Aug. 1, his parents were informed Monday afternoon by the war department.

Sgt. Smith was a nose gunner on a B-24 (Liberator) and was in on the first raid on Rome. His parents feel that his ship, stationed with the Middle East command, was among those which did not return from the daring raid on the Rumanian oil fields.

Another Big Spring man, T/Sgt. Frank Ferrell, also is missing from the same command on the same date.

Sgt. Smith enlisted Oct. 20, 1941, was trained at Las Vegas, Nev., gunnery school and subsequently assigned to the 389th bombardment group under command of Col. Jack W. Wood of Kansas City. The group got its tactical training at Biggs Field, El Paso and left early in June for England on the way to the Middle East.

Child Mother, Aided By Sheriff, Locates Babe

A child-mother, distraught for 24 hours looking for her son which she began to think was kidnapped, sought out Sheriff Andrew Merrick Tuesday morning, who with a number of long-distance phone calls, finally located the infant.

The mother, who is 15 years old, left San Saba Monday with her nine months old boy and her 14 year old married cousin. The two girls were hitch-hiking to Brownwood where they have relatives and planned to meet a truck at Goldthwaite where they were assured of a ride on into Brownwood.

They reached Goldthwaite and were waiting for the truck when the mother went to a filling station to get a drink for the baby. Returning, she saw her cousin driving away with the baby in a car.

She managed to get a ride into Brownwood but the cousin and baby weren't there, so she hitch-hiked on to Big Spring where she thought her cousin might be. This morning she contacted the sheriff with her tearful story.

Checking with the sheriff's office in Brownwood, facts revealed that the cousin had gone on to Brownwood but her ride was slower than the mother's and she got to Brownwood after the young mother had left for Big Spring.

With tears dried and a big sigh of relief, the young mother started out again Tuesday morning—hitch-hiking her way back to Brownwood, the elusive cousin and her infant son.

Printzess and Klingrite COATS Are Good Quality Coat Buys

Just in, a Chesterfield style. Finely tailored, 100% virgin wool that will please you.

Price \$49.75

THE FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR ONE L. JONES

Buy War Bonds

LYRIC TODAY - WED.

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CRASH DIVE

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ANNA BAXTER
DANA ANDREWS

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Added Attractions
SKI TRAILS
KING MIDAS, JR.

QUEEN TODAY - WED.

ANDY FALLS for a NEW TYPE OF GIRL... THE INTELLECTUAL TYPE!

ANDY HARDY'S Double Life

Mickey ROONEY-Lewis STONE
Foy HOLDEN-Ann RUTHERFORD
and introducing Esther WILLIAMS

Also DICK STABILLE BASKETEERS

Here 'n There

Wearing the eagle of a full colonel is John W. White, commanding officer of the Childrens Bombardier school, when he visited Big Spring Sunday for the bombing Olympics. Col. White, who formerly was director of training at the local school, received his promotion last week. He was accompanied here Sunday by Capt. Obie Bristow.

Thomas F. Collins Wins Promotion

Thomas F. Collins, commanding officer of the 91st Ferrying Squadron, Love Field, Dallas, has been notified of his promotion to the rank of major by commanding officer, Col. Thomas D. Ferguson.

Major Collins, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Collins of San Angelo, was graduated from Big Spring high school and A. & M. college. He entered the air corps as a pilot-cadet four years ago.

He, with other pilots based in Africa, took part in the rescue of wounded civilians and soldiers, keeping just one jump ahead of the Japs in Burma, Rangoon, Bataan, Corregidor and other Jap captured areas. Flying without weapons and with planes stripped of every weight, Major Collins helped evacuate the wounded men, women and children caught in the path of the Japs advance to comparative safety in India.

Essair Rehearing Application Okayed

An application by Essair, Inc., for rehearing on its application to provide airman and passenger service from Houston to Garden City, Kas., by way of Austin, San Angelo, Big Spring, Lubbock and Amarillo has been granted by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

On May 10 CAB had deferred action on Essair's application, and the company was joining in on a general rehearing for reconsideration.

Combined with the rehearing on applications for El Paso-San Antonio service by American Airlines and Braniff Airways, seemingly squeezed in this move was Consolidated Airlines, Inc., which previously had been denied its application for feeder service from San Antonio to Albuquerque, N. M., by way of San Angelo, Big Spring, Midland and Hobbs, N. M.

Ration Board Open After Inventory

The local ration office was open again for business Tuesday morning after being closed for a day and a half for its semi-annual inventory report.

The report which was made of serially numbered documents will be sent on to the state office at Lubbock.

Body Of Drowned Child Recovered

NATCHITOCHESS, La., Aug. 17 (AP)—The body of Billy Carter, five-year-old boy who was one of six persons to drown in Cane River lake Sunday, was recovered today by Jack Dorsey, conservation agent.

The body was taken to Longview, Tex., for burial.

Murder

(Continued from page 6)

"Where is Johnson?" I asked. He shrugged.

"You both tried to get Taggard's tin! You're both wanted! Do you expect to escape from Mexico? But where can you go? There's no escape for you, Chevalle!"

"C'est finis!" he said, wiping

his puffy eyes.

"You do not have to be finished," I said.

"No?"

"Where is Johnson?"

"You have arrested Taggard," he said.

I said nothing.

"Why do you not arrest me?"

I realized that I would get nowhere with Chevalle until I helped restore his morale. He was useless now. It was a disgusting situation. I had allowed Sam Taggard to deflect me from our main goal: the tin. I should have held him. The tin was the main goal. My interest in his daughter had only pushed me deeper into this sewer world of rival fascist passwords. Lila Taggard had again brought me to Chevalle.

To be continued.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—Doubters were plentiful in today's stock market but sufficient bids appeared to keep selected rails and industrials in the plus column.

Peace psychology was accentuated by the conquest of Sicily which, however, hardly was a surprise to Wall Street, and buying generally still centered on securities of companies with hopeful post-war prospects. Official warnings, though, that all-out continental victory was far from being achieved, served to restrain broadening of commitments in most cases.

The list was irregularly upward at the opening and near-closing gains of fractions to a point—there were a few wider jumps—were well distributed. One 50,000-share special offerings of General Foods and sizeable blocks of low-quoted utilities helped keep volume at around 500,000 shares.

Well in front most of the time were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Union Pacific, Standard Oil (N.J.), Pepsi-Cola, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, Du Pont and U. S. Gypsum. Rising steam was lacking for Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Allied Chemical, American Telephone, North American, Kennecott and Union Carbide.

JURY OF VIEW HEARD, DEPUTY SHERIFF CHOSEN

Commissioners met Monday to hear the Jury of View findings, appoint a deputy sheriff for Coahoma, and amend the county's budget to include the library fund.

The Jury of View reported on a strip of road beginning at the southeast corner of section 48, Block 33, 1st N., T&P Ry. Co. Survey in Howard county. Commissioners found that damage allowed were excessive and were therefore not approved. The men discharged the jury and a new jury of view was appointed.

The men voted to appoint Jack Darden as deputy sheriff for Coahoma and set his salary at \$75 a month effective September 1.

The budget was amended to set aside and make available \$2,250 out of the general fund for the county library, and \$2,250 of the Road and Bridge fund was set aside to pay seventy five percent of the county judge's salary for 1944.

Rites Today For Mrs. Mary Taylor

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Taylor who died in Blackwell early Monday morning will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Eberley funeral chapel with the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

She was born March 16, 1876, in Tennessee, and resided in Coahoma before moving to Blackwell.

Survivors include Mrs. Taylor's husband, W. G. Taylor; one son, John Taylor of Dallas; one daughter, Mrs. Alberta Wolfe of El Paso; one grandson, Frank Moore, New York; one great-grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Ellen Totten of Los Angeles, Calif.; three brothers, Jim McKinney, Blackwell, Al McKinney, El Paso, and Bud McKinney, Big Spring.

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THE MASTER... AND HIS MASTERPIECE!

FRANK CAPRA
GARY COOPER
SARAH STANWYCK
MEET JOHN DOE

EDWARD ARNOLD-WALTER BRENNAN
ROBERT RISKIN

Added "Skyline Serenade"

Comment

(Continued from Page 6)

the most important immediate result was to put the Capitol Hill air-conditioning system completely out of commission; they say it will take two months to get it going again.

I hear that Lt. T. "Tex" Easley, Associated Press Texas regional man in Washington, is the father of a daughter; this is his third child and he's as proud as punch about it.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday forenoon; scattered thundershowers in Panhandle and South Plains and east of the Pecos river today and tonight.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	106	71
Amarillo	92	57
BIG SPRING	104	70
Chicago	75	55
Denver	76	60
El Paso	94	72
Fort Worth	110	76
Galveston	90	79
New York	82	72
St. Louis	79	58

Sunset at 8:28; sunrise, 7:12.

SEEK REPATRIATION MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17 (AP)

Mexico is attempting, through the Swedish government as intermediary to effect the repatriation of its former diplomatic representatives in Vichy, the foreign relations ministry said last night.

is area executive for the Texarkana council which includes two Texas and seven Arkansas counties.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Two divorces were granted by Judge Cecil Collins in 70th District court Monday. Mildred Mack was given a divorce from Robert P. Mack and Dora A. Rose was granted a divorce from George N. Rose. A minor child was awarded to the plaintiff in the Rose divorce suit.

Peru is the largest producer of vanadium.

Let's help our farmer neighbors with their hauling problems

AMERICA'S farmers have the tremendous responsibility of raising more food this summer than ever before in the nation's history.

Farm manpower is scarce. Every hour of every farmer's time is vital to victory. Let's help conserve it.

Don't keep any farmer waiting

Owners of stores, operators of markets, warehouses, elevators, terminals and processing plants, can aid substantially in the success of the "Food for Victory" program, by expediting the loading and unloading of farm products.

Every farmer is an essential home front soldier. Don't keep him waiting. He has a long way to go and no time to waste.

Studebaker dealers are co-operating

Studebaker dealers go out of their way to help obtain parts for all makes of trucks.

They co-operate further by handling special repair jobs for farmers as fast as possible.

Many Studebaker dealers have special facilities for locating used trucks, that have been idle or in part-time use, for sale to farmers.

Keep your car and truck up to par

All trucks and cars must be kept in good shape to safeguard the nation's vital transportation life lines. And that's especially important this summer.

Drop in for regular inspections. Studebaker dealers' mechanics are Essential Transportation Workers who can spot and correct truck or car trouble before it becomes serious.

Ask for free copy of Studebaker's valuable, new, 48-page book, "Care and Maintenance of the Farm Truck"—or write Studebaker Truck Division, Dept. N, South Bend, Indiana.

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