

Allies Push South Of Bayeux

Installations Blasted By Bombers

Planes Support Beachhead Army In Big Drive

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 8 (AP)—American heavy bombers bombed railroad installations at Rennes, Laval, Tours, Le Mans, Nantes and Angers today in support of the beachhead forces.

The Fortresses and Liberators met enemy opposition and destroyed seven out of one attacking force of 12.

Marauders and Havocs also bombed railroad installations at Valognes, Vleres, Lessay, Portaubault, Rennes and Laval, while fighters peeled off and raked thin-skinned and armored vehicles of the enemy close behind the front.

Typhoons attacked enemy road traffic with rockets.

Near Bretteville Tiger tanks were fired upon.

In one raging combat five Focke-Wulf 190s and a Messerschmitt were shot down for a loss of four Allied planes.

Thunderbolt and Lightning fighter-bombers since 4 p. m. yesterday flew so continuously that they stopped only to refuel and rearm between flights, setting out on new missions without waiting to repair bullet holes in their wings.

Among the fighter-bomber targets hit were 15 bridges and a chateau used as a German headquarters.

More than 2,000 of the 9,000 sorties flown by the Allies in the 24 hours ending at midnight were made by these fighter-bombers which shot down six enemy aircraft and lost 21 of their own number.

A total of 144 German planes had been knocked down in the last 48 hours, and 20 others destroyed in the ground.

Targets attacked today by the heavies, which carried out two missions yesterday, were located roughly in the regions of Chateaufin, Lemans, Rennes, Nantes and Tours, all large French towns and strategic communication points. They were accompanied by about 500 Mustangs, Lightnings and Thunderbolts.

Other RAF formations attacked the German city of Cologne at the crossing of the Rhine and laid mines.

The pattern of attack for RAF medium bombers changed last night to operations against six railroad stations south and west of Caen where the enemy was observed detaining during the daylight.

Eleven victories over enemy aircraft were reported by the night raiders.

The weather was better for aerial operations today than it had been since the invasion started.

The Germans were putting up a stiffer fight in the air than they had previously. It was announced that small formations of Nazi planes had attacked Allied troops on the beaches yesterday for the first time, and the air ministry said that big British Lancasters and Halifaxes had encountered more enemy fighters than usual last night.

Boys Battle It Out For Governorship

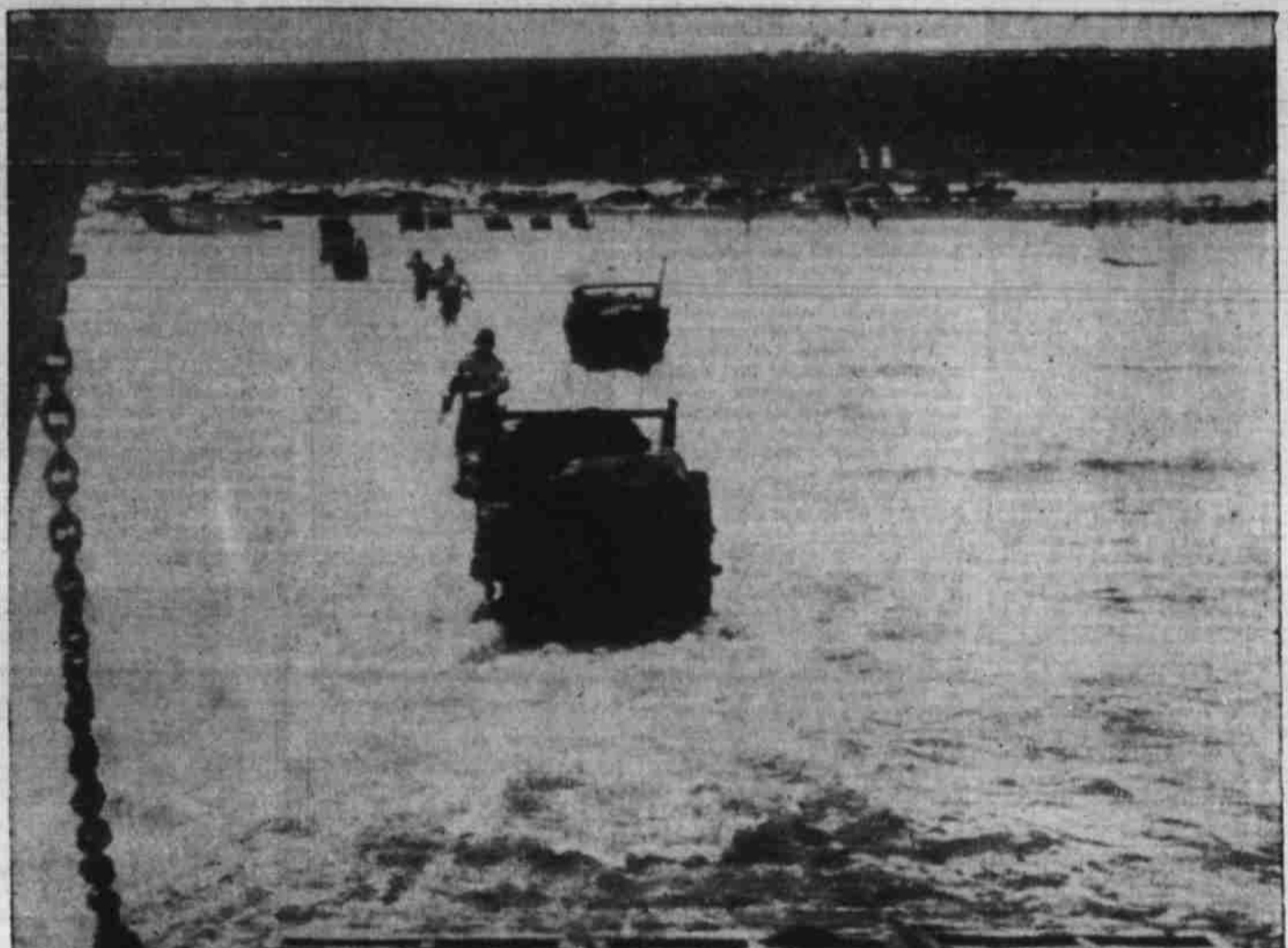
AUSTIN, June 8 (AP)—Two 16-year-old boys, one from Abilene and the other from Houston, were fighting it out today in the race for governorship of the Lone Star state.

They are Boyd Rogers of Abilene and Frank West of Houston. The winner will sit for a time in the governor's chair at the capitol, while winners in other races will set up a legislature and function as other high state officers.

West was campaigning on a platform including such catchy lanks as simultaneous establishment of a girls' state, a 10-minute unit on speeches.

Rogers was out for reform of the boys' state election procedure by establishing a convention system. The present system, he declared, is chaotic.

The Lone Star boys state, sponsored by the state department of the American Legion, is an eighty-school of practical government, attended this year by nearly 30 youngsters of high school age.



Jeeps And Men Go Ashore— Out of the open bow doors of a landing craft, American men and jeeps pour ashore on the beach of the Normandy coast of France on June 6 for the opening of the second front invasion of Europe. Allied troops, carried across the channel from England in an armada of 4,900 ships, have established a 20-mile front along the coast. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps Radio).

GERMANS SAY 1,300 GLIDERS CAPTURED

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 8 (AP)— Allied liberating troops, with the first phase of invasion accomplished, struck southward from captured Bayeux today in fierce fighting and began the second step of defeating German tactical reserves thrown into battle.

A steady stream of reinforcements by sea and air strengthened the massive spearhead, and Berlin reported a pincers threat to seize the tip of the jutting Cherbourg peninsula and its great port of Cherbourg.

The first phase of invasion, "which might be said to be securing a foothold and defeating local German reserves, has been accomplished," supreme headquarters announced.

The Allies now are beginning the second stage of defeating Nazi "tactical reserves," and still ahead is the third task of crushing "strategic reserves" perhaps massing already for a strong counterblow.

Specific directions and progress in today's fighting were not disclosed, but headquarters announced that medium bombers had struck heavily at the town of Caen, 16 miles southeast of Bayeux, starting fires. The Allies have plunged near Caen, nine miles inland on the peninsula's base. Nazi counterblows near Caen were repulsed yesterday, headquarters said.

American heavy bombers blasted railway installations at Rennes, Laval, Tours, Le Mans, Nantes and Angers, in support of the beachhead forces, flying out 750 to 1,000 strong.

A German broadcast, totally without confirmation, said 1,300 gliders used to rush in a huge air-borne army, have been destroyed or captured.

Capture of Bayeux snipped the railway between Paris and Cherbourg, 45 miles to the northwest, and opened the way for a thrust deeper inland.

But farther west the Germans pictured Allied forces already within 20 miles of a junction that would choke off Cherbourg itself.

Heavy battles, with tanks and reserves sped up by both sides, flared over the peninsula. Allied beachhead troops are linking up with airborne forces dropped deeper inland, headquarters said, and improvement in adverse weather aided reinforcements from glider sky trains.

Field reports declared British-Canadian troops had captured a number of French towns and villages, advancing on open roads to points some miles from the coast. Infantrymen rode up to battle on bicycles and tanks to speed the advance.

Canadian and British troops have captured several hundred prisoners and shot up numerous Nazi 88-millimeter guns, field reports said. Canadian Press Correspondent Rosso Munro, with Canadians in an unidentified sector, said the Germans were reported falling back in one area under persistent attacks, and "strength is being built up rapidly in the Allied bridgeheads for the big battles which should come any day, or even any hour."

Berlin said Americans who gained a foothold north of Carentan, some 27 miles southeast of Cherbourg, had suffered heavy casualties.

A landing attempt in the Bay of St. Martin at the northwest tip of the peninsula, near Cape De La Hague, was frustrated, the enemy high command said.

Engineer troops joined the flood of Allied reinforcements, helping in tearing down Atlantic wall defenses, and a U.S. Ninth Air Force troop carrier report of flying in jeeps and guns disclosed the allies had captured or built at least one airfield on the peninsula.

It is now apparent the allies have several beachheads on a 50-mile coastal stretch between Caen and Carentan, with some of them joined together.

Headquarters was silent on Berlin reports that parachutists in a deep, daring thrust had landed at Falaise and Argentan, 30 miles southeast of Caen, with street fighting flaring in Falaise.

Thundering naval support of the drive continued, and Allied airmen destroyed 102 Nazi planes yesterday.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower used his airborne troops to the fullest, and an observer on a ship in the channel said at one time "the sky overhead became unbelievably crowded with aircraft. Four lanes of low-plane traffic going each way spanned the channel."

Some of the troops have been fighting continuously since Tuesday morning, and it is likely there may be a short lull in advances as they rest, regroup, and bring up supplies.

Supreme headquarters described the capture of Bayeux, five miles inland from the central Normandy coast and first French city to fall to the invaders, as "very important news" because it opens up avenues for a new advance deeper into France.

"It is with the deepest regret that I write this letter of resignation," said his message to the board. "The past 16 years are not lightly passed over. I have appreciated your friendship and the work which you do so unselfishly for the schools of Big Spring. The increasing problems, particularly of attendance and discipline, have caused me to feel that it would be the best thing for my general health, to drop out of school administrative work." He expressed appreciation to the board and to Supt. W. C. Blankenship for support in his work.

His resignation is to become effective at the end of the school year (Aug. 31). Coffey said Thursday he had no immediate plans.

The board gave authority to Supt. Blankenship to set-up an elementary summer school if there is sufficient demand. The school will start Monday.

Mother Dies From Shock Before Reading Message

BISBEE, Ariz., June 8 (AP)—A widowed mother died from shock late yesterday before reading a message from the war department saying her son was missing in New Guinea.

"I'm afraid it's bad news," the messenger remarked to Mrs. Carmen Sotelo, 63, as he delivered the telegram. Mrs. Sotelo fainted as she reached for the message, and died without regaining consciousness.

Miss. Joins Other States In White Supremacy Stand

By JACK BELL, Associated Press Staff Writer

The south hoisted new democratic storm signals today with Mississippi joining the ranks of states determined to commit the party to a stand for "white supremacy" and Georgia democrats barring negroes from their July 4 primary.

Following almost exactly a pattern set previously by Texas democrats, the anti-administration controlled Mississippi convention voted yesterday to instruct the party's 12 electors in the state to reject the democratic presidential nominee unless the national convention meets certain demands.

These demands, as outlined in resolutions adopted by the convention, were strongly reminiscent of those previously approved by Texas and South Carolina conventions.

The regular Texas democratic convention previously had instructed that state's electors not to support the party nominee unless similar demands were fulfilled by the convention. South Carolina democrats took the same course, except that they delayed choosing electors until after the national convention acts on the platform.

Because it seems obviously unlikely that the convention will restore the two-thirds rule, the action by the three states threatened to shift from the regular democratic nominee a bloc of electoral votes in areas where he virtually was assured of a large popular majority.

Invasion Weather Is Improving

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—Calm weather prevailed in Dover Strait today with a very light but variable southwesterly breeze ruffling the surface of the sea. A light film of cloud obscured the sun during the early forenoon and sea level visibility was restricted by haze.

The barometer remained steady and the temperature hovered just above 50 degrees.

The sky cleared by 10 a. m. and there were continuous sunny periods. It was a little warmer, despite a freshening breeze from west-northwest.

The sea was model four miles.

Base Gained Within Range Of Islands

CHUNGKING, June 8 (AP)— Chinese troops have occupied part of the Burma Road town of Lunling, second most important Japanese base in the southwestern province of Yunnan west of the Salween river, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

Chinese northeast of Tengchung, north of the Burma Road and the main Japanese base in Yunnan, also took the offensive and made limited advances against that communications hub, the communique said.

By WILLIAM PHIPPS, Associated Press War Editor

Gen. Douglas MacArthur owned an airbase today within bomber range of the Philippines — the Allies' first since Japan's steamroller crushed them back against Australia early in the Pacific war.

Touchned American invaders of Biak, largest island of the Schouten group off Dutch New Guinea, outsmarted the Japanese defenders to grab Mokmer airstrome after 12 days of savage fighting.

Announcement of the Yanks' Mokmer triumph highlighted Japanese setbacks in every Pacific theater except central China where fierce Chinese resistance

was being overcome around Changsha.

This key Hankow-Canton railway center was being strangled slowly by six Japanese spearheads in a drive to split China from north to south.

But the Chinese pressed ahead of the Salween river front in their thrust through Yunnan province toward Burma where other Allied forces are fighting to link the Burma and Ledo roads.

American fliers, striking from central Pacific bases, carried new attacks to Guam, prewar U. S. naval base 1,595 miles east of Manila, to Nauru and Ponape.

Possession of Mokmer airfield came in a sudden drive which outflanked the Japanese. Held out on the coastal road west of their Bonnek beachhead, MacArthur's infantry threw a column inland and stormed Mokmer from behind. American losses were light, the communique said.

With Mokmer secured, the Yanks mounted a new assault toward Biak's other airfields—Borokoe, two miles west and a mile inland, and Orido, three and one-half miles west on the coast.

Fifth Army Captures Key Junction North Of Rome

ROME, June 8 (AP)— Allied armored forces driving steadily against fleeing enemy troops west of the Tiber today captured Civita Castellana, strategic highway and rail junction 32 miles north of Rome, after other Fifth army units had seized Civita Vecchia, Rome's principal seaport 38 miles northwest of the eternal city.

Civita Castellana is a junction of the three highways, and also of electric railways to Rome and Viterbo.

At the same time the Eighth army seized Subiaco, about eight miles south of the main highway running across the Italian peninsula from Rome to the Adriatic.

Allied airmen, meanwhile, ranged far ahead of the advance armies, blasting Nazi communications and supply centers.

Medium bombers hammered road and rail bridges and other objectives north of Rome, the communique said, while heavy bombers struck at Livorno (Leghorn). Three Allied aircraft were reported missing from these operations.

"No enemy aircraft were over the battle area in daylight," the bulletin added.

Coffey Resigns As Local High School Head

John Askew Coffey, high school principal and for 16 years a member of the instructional and administrative staff of Big Spring schools, has resigned his post.

His resignation was accepted with expressions of regret by the board of trustees in session Wednesday evening.

Coffey came here in September of 1928 after getting his bachelor's degree the previous month from Baylor University.

When George Gentry accepted appointment as assistant superintendent at Temple in the spring of 1939, Coffey succeeded him here as high school principal.

He served as chairman of the high school section of the West Texas Teachers association two years ago and served almost a year as president of the Kiwanis club. Active in church affairs, he was for years superintendent of the First Baptist Sunday school, and has had an active part in civic undertakings.

"It is with the deepest regret that I write this letter of resignation," said his message to the board. "The past 16 years are not lightly passed over. I have appreciated your friendship and the work which you do so unselfishly for the schools of Big Spring. The increasing problems, particularly of attendance and discipline, have caused me to feel that it would be the best thing for my general health, to drop out of school administrative work." He expressed appreciation to the board and to Supt. W. C. Blankenship for support in his work.

His resignation is to become effective at the end of the school year (Aug. 31). Coffey said Thursday he had no immediate plans.

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Negro Goes On Trial In Angelo Friday

SAN ANGELO, June 8 (AP)—Private Sylvester Davis, 35-year-old Peoria, Ill., negro, goes on trial on a charge of murder in a general court at San Angelo army air field tomorrow in connection with the fatal beating of Peggy Arnold, 20-year-old telephone company employe.

The only member of the court martial yet announced is Major Ben C. Connally of Randolph Field, son of United States Senator Tom Connally, who will be the law member of the court.

Trial of Davis comes 13 days after Miss Arnold was attacked while waiting for a bus. She died last Thursday afternoon.

City Saves Half Of Estimated Cost Of Pumps

The City of Big Spring saved more than half of the estimated cost of water well pumps Wednesday in letting contract for eight of the units.

Low and successful bidder was Layne-Texas Co. of Dallas on a bid of \$8,554.02 for the eight pumps, which included an alternate figure for addition of a 19 foot column and shaft section if required.

Freese and Nichols, engineers for the job, which is part of the \$820,000 project to develop a supplemental well supply in north-central Glasscock county, had estimated that the well pumps for the initial eight wells (estimated to fill demands) would cost \$17,600.

Second bidder was Dean Bell of San Angelo with \$9,336 and Briggs-Weaver Machinery Co., Dallas, was third and last with a bid of \$9,550.

Bids for construction of 21 miles of pipeline and the drilling of eight water wells will be up for letting on June 19. These two will constitute the bulk of the project cost.

Water consumption fluctuates with each thundershower during the critical period of shortage, City Manager B. J. McDaniel said today.

On dry, hot days it has crawled past a million and a half gallons and after light showers it eases back. Currently, the city is drawing 500,000 gallons a day from Powell Creek lake, which caught about a foot of moisture two weeks ago.

Russians Launch New Offensive?

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—DNE in a Berlin broadcast today announced that the Russians had launched an offensive on a broad front in the sector north of Iasi, Romania.

A broadcast Romanian communique said "heavy fighting is in progress."

There was no confirmation immediately from Moscow, but a new offensive on the Russian front has been expected to put new pressure on Germany's east while American and British forces are attacking in France and Italy.

Last night's Moscow communique said German attacks north of Iasi have "diminished considerably," indicating the Germans may have been stopped in a push which they announced earlier.

Red troops counterattacking in the Moldavian province succeeded in capturing two heights from the nazis, a broadcast communique said.

From May 30 to June 6 the Germans lost more than 10,000 dead in the savage fighting near Iasi, and suffered heavily through destruction of equipment, Moscow asserted. A Berlin broadcast agreed the battle had ended, but asserted at least 18 Soviet rifle divisions had been "wiped out or decisively mauled."

Chandler Demands Officer Inquiry

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)— Senator Chandler (D-Ky.) today proposed a senatorial investigation into the demotion of Major General Henry J. F. Miller to his permanent rank of lieutenant colonel and his subsequent dismissal from the European theatre to the United States for talking in advance about D-Day.

"That's one of the most serious things an officer could do," said Chandler. "Thousands of lives depended on keeping that date secret. I think the military committee should know all the circumstances."

The Army quoted Miller as having said, at a cocktail party, "on my honor, the invasion will take place before June 15."



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Conservation Of Tires Featured At Creighton's

The driver lucky enough to obtain a tire certificate will find just what he needs at Creighton Tire company at 203 W. Third street, which carries a full line of Seiberling tires in all sizes.

The driver not fortunate enough to obtain a certificate may also find some valuable service at Creighton's, which is doing his part in tire conservation work by offering top grade repairing and vulcanizing services.

Although requirement for periodical tire inspections was abolished by the OPA May 1, Creighton's is ready to serve customers who wish voluntary inspections and check-ups in order to preserve the life of their tires.

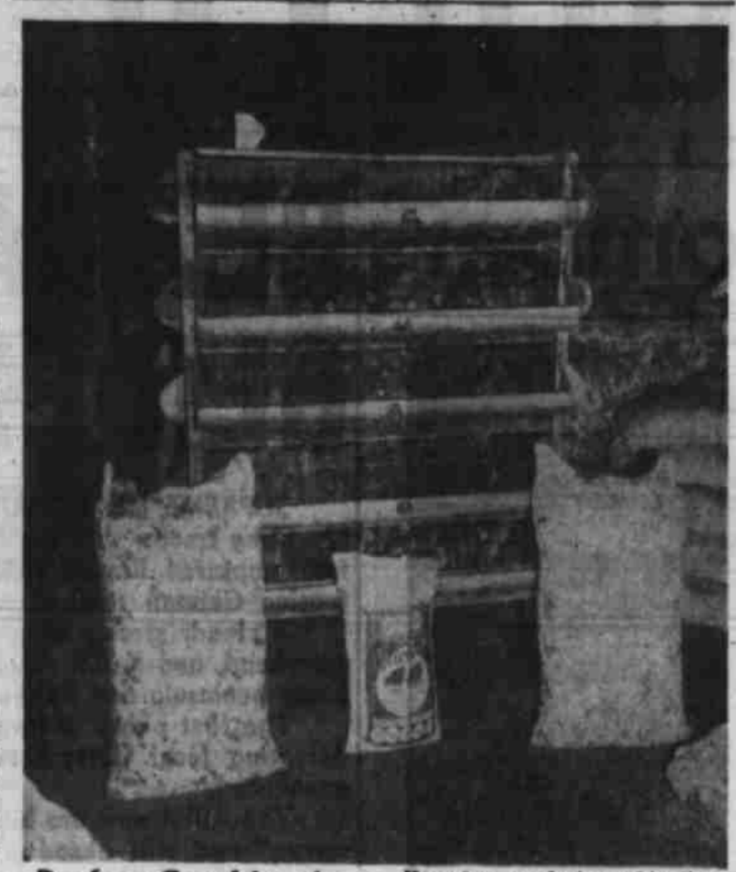
Tire inspections are required now only of persons applying for new tires.

Also effective May 1, "B" book holders as well as "C" book holders became eligible for new tires. Although the change does not mean all "B" book holders may obtain new tires, they are eligible to apply to the county war price and rationing board and to receive tires on basis of need within the limited county quota.

In addition to automobile tires, Creighton Tire company has pickup, tractor and truck tires and is prepared to serve the needs of farmers, who have been busy the last week planting and will have slight rest from now until after harvest. Numerous additional tires likely will be needed to complete the Howard county harvest.

The tire company also has new tubes and a limited supply of Grade 3, used tires. In addition to vulcanizing and repairing surface defects, it has a recapping contract whereby it can offer that service.

It also recharges batteries and sells new batteries. The company is owned and operated by Charlie Creighton, long-time resident, who has been a Seiberling dealer about 12 years, and has been in the tire business 15 years.



Perfect Combination—Here is a perfect combination for feeding wartime rationing difficulties—some thriving baby chicks and an assortment of quality feed to insure their sound, rapid growth into choice candidates for the frying pan or laying nest. Western Grain and Feed Co. has feeds especially adapted to every need, whether farm animals or poultry—and the line of chick starter, mash, etc. is a specialty. (Kelsey Photo).

JUDGE FAILS TO LAUGH CHICAGO — To his petition for a writ of habeas corpus, Harry Meyers, 39, a Stateville penitentiary inmate, attached six cartoons portraying injustices he claimed to have suffered from: the parole board. Federal Judge Michael Igoe was unimpressed. The plea was denied. Meyers has been in prison since 1929 for a \$30 robbery.

JUDGE SUCCEUMS MT. PLEASANT, June 5 (AP)—Judge T. C. Hutchings, 68, former Mt. Pleasant mayor, former district judge and former district attorney, died in a Texarkana hospital Saturday night. Blind fish and crabs live in the depths of Echo river, 360 feet underground in Mammoth Cave, Kentucky.

More Magneto Work Offered By Masters

Disposal Of Starter And Generator Unit Give More Time

By recently disposing of his generator and starter service, E. C. Masters of the Masters Electric Co., is now able to give more attention to his long-favored service—that of magnetos.

Recently, he sold his generator and starter unit to E. H. Wilson, who operates in the same building so that Masters patrons desiring this type of service may still get it promptly.

"This permits me to give more time to my magneto work," said Masters, "and it means that I not only can take more magneto jobs than in the past but that we can give service more promptly."

All of the other Masters Electric services are being maintained at the same high level of quality, he pointed out.

Masters supplies and services all makes of magnetos and is kept busy on jobs for farmers, garages, commercial operators, oil field production, and not infrequently army air fields. Some of his testing equipment is the most modern in the nation and equalled only by a handful of Texas points.

After a couple of years of steadily tightening on supplies, Masters now is getting an even flow of parts and his stock is now such that it is rare that a magneto job is ever held up for want of a part.

Masters also has agency for Briggs & Stratton motors and has in an order for half a dozen of these flexible air-cooled gasoline power units. They are available to those in agricultural production provided they get a certificate from the county USDA War Board. The first shipment of these units, which range in power from one and a half to six horsepower and come on straight drive or with six to one gearing, is due to arrive early in July. The time to apply for these, however, is now and not in the becalmed days which lie ahead. By putting in an application now, the farmer or rancher may be assured of high efficiency power at the exact moment he needs it in pumping water, grinding feed, etc.

There are more than 1,150 War Department theatres in 615 Army posts.

Floral Services Mantain Morale

Off-hand it sounds almost impossible that even the florists have been greatly affected by the war, and that owners of flower shops all over the nation can feel that they are truly contributing to the war effort, but more and more

their services are gladdening a sad heart, making a lonely day brighter and happier with flowers.

One of the major services offered by Caroline's Flower shop located at 1514 Gregg street is the filling of orders for service men overseas and at camps all over the nation.

Frequently they receive cards from soldiers in the states and letters from men overseas, asking that Caroline's arrange bouquets for special occasions such as Mother's Day, birthdays and anniversaries.

Owned and operated by Carrie Sholtz, who has had vast experience in the care of flowers, the shop has telegraph delivery service which enables flowers to be ordered almost anywhere in the United States and Canada.

Gladioli, in shell pink shades, salmon and white and the flowers of the summer with carnations in various shades running a close second.

Miss Sholtz also specializes in special flower arrangements which include wedding bouquets and altar decorations.

The shop is also widely known for corsages that include shoulder, wrist and hair.



DONOR — Shirley Temple, who celebrated her 16th birthday by finishing a new film, contributes to the Russian War Relief campaign some of the clothes she has outgrown.

Flowers for Weddings skillfully arranged. See us for Flowers for any occasion — Potted Plants, Corsages, etc.



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COMPANY BEATS SCHEDULE HOUSTON, June 5 (AP)—Brown Shipbuilding company built 15 medium landing craft for the Navy during May, beating the schedule of 14 ships, announced General Manager L. T. Bollen.

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War Board News

Dip Rayons In Gelatin Bath

Rayon dresses that become limp and crush easily after washing may be given a lift by dipping in a gelatin and water solution, textile specialists of the U. S. department of agriculture suggest. Starching is not successful with most rayon fabrics but plain granulated gelatin, softened and then dissolved in water, can often give the needed body or filling. The amount of gelatin used depends on the stiffness desired. For most rayon dresses two tablespoons should be enough. Less can be used for sheer rayon. Soak the gelatin a few minutes in a little cold water, then dissolve with boiling water. Pour the solution in a bowl large enough to hold the dress and add enough

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause sagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

cold water to be comfortable for the hands. After the dress is washed and rinsed, dip in the gelatin solution and squeeze gently. Then roll the dress in a thick bath towel until dry enough to iron.

Negro Farmer Makes Money Off Cheap Eggs

COLLEGE STATION, June 8—Despite the low price of eggs and the comparatively high price of feed, a negro farmer in Fayette county reports he still is realizing a substantial profit. Within the past year he has made \$2,320 profit from eggs and in addition has 300 excellent laying hens, he has reported to the Texas A. and M. college extension service.

By following recommended practices, this farmer, David Rivers, has marketed 12,808 dozen eggs, enough to supply an egg a day for 421 people for one year. His family, also, has had an abundance of fresh eggs.

Fine pianos — Anderson Music Co. Volatile oils present in a cedar chest kill moth larvae.

Cecil H. Barnes
For State Representative

Onions Abundant, Wider Use Is Urged

COLLEGE STATION, June 8—Homemakers, who three months ago fretted about the shortage of onions, now are urged to use all they can in the next few weeks' meals.

There's a good reason for this about-face from shortage to abundance, according to representatives of the Texas A. and M. college extension service. Last year in Texas the onion acreage was 28,000, and this year the figure was increased to 70,600. For the nation as a whole, this year's production will be 50 per cent over last year's supply and 40 per cent above the 10 year's average, the War Food Administration announces.

Onions contain some thiamin, riboflavin, and ascorbic acid, and compared with other vegetables are fair sources of at least three minerals. Hazel Phipps, extension specialist in food preparation, says also that adding them often "makes a good dish a better dish."

No Statement

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons today he did not propose to make any statement in the battles in northern France during the day "unless something exceptional turns up."

GOOD FOOD at all hours VISIT US Across from WARDS JERRY'S CAFE

Tips Given For The Canning Of Pineapples

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES County Home Dem. Agent

CANNING PINEAPPLE Selection:

Sugar Loaf and Smooth Cayenne seem to be the best varieties of pineapple for canning. The fruit is ripe when it is orange colored and the spines are readily pulled out. If pineapple is sun ripened before gathering, it yields a better product in flavor, and it contains more fruit sugar. Unripe fruit not only lacks in flavor, but may be irritating to the lining of the stomach. If the fruit is gathered before it is ripe, it should be wrapped in thick paper, and kept a few days at even temperature about 65 to 70 F. If fruit is soft and over-ripe, there is much waste, and the cost of canning is higher.

Container:

Pineapple canned in plain tin cans has a better flavor and color than when canned in enamel cans or glass jars; however, these containers may be used if plain cans are not available.

Preparation of the Fruit:

Wash the fruit first with a stiff brush. Cut off stem and twist out top. Lay the pineapple on its side on a cutting board. Cut 1-2 inch slices. Peel each slice. Some people prefer to can chunks rather than slices. Remove core and eyes. Barely cover the cores, eyes and other trimmings with hot water and simmer until pieces are clear. Strain the juice and make a medium syrup by dissolving 1-2 to 3-4 sugar to 1 cup of the juice.

Pack Raw and Steam:

Pack cans or jars full of slices of raw fruit. Pour the boiling syrup to within one inch of the top of the container. To steam, place uncovered jars of fruit in a water bath with warm water up to the neck of the jar. Cans without lids may be placed in a water bath with boiling water about 1 1/2 inches below the rim. Cover the water bath kettle. As soon as the water starts boiling and has formed a good steam, count time. A slow even boil is better than vigorous boiling because the water does not bubble into the containers.

Steam: Pints and No. 2 cans—5 minutes (about 150 F). Quarts and No. 3 cans—10 minutes (about 150 F).

Press Down and Seal:

At the end of the steaming time remove one container at a time. Press the fruit down so that juices will cover the pieces, and the air bubbles will escape. If the fruit is not hot and the air removed, darkening of the product and loss of vitamins will result.

Seal lids or cans air-tight. Self-seal type of jar lids should be tightened firmly before processing and not tightened again after processing. Other types of lids should be loosened 1-4 turn before processing and then tightened after processing.

Process in Boiling Water Bath:

After jars and cans have been sealed, they should be put back in the water bath and covered with boiling water. Count time when water begins boiling.

Process: No. 2 and No. 3 cans—15 minutes; Pint and quart jars—20 minutes.

Cool and Store:

Remove from water bath. Cool cans in cold water immediately. Tighten lids on jars (other than self-seal type) and cool as quickly as possible without placing in a draft. Store in a cool, dry, dark place. Light causes darkening of pineapple canned in glass, and it destroys some Vitamin C. Heat lowers the quality of fruit canned in either glass or tin.

PINEAPPLE JUICE

Follow suggestions for selection of fruit and containers as given above. It is especially important that fruit be ripe and sweet to yield a good quality of good flavored juice. Cool and cut pineapple into pieces. There are two ways to extract juice:

(1) A squeezer is ideal for grinding and extracting the juice the same time.

(2) If squeezer is not available, the pieces may be run through a meat grinder, then heated 140 F. (a little hotter than the hand can stand). Stir to prevent sticking. Press the warm pulp through any type of fruit juice press. A fair yield could be obtained by squeezing pulp through a cheese cloth.

Add 1/2 cup sugar to each quart of extracted juice, and heat to 140 degrees F. Pour in clean cans or clean hot jars. Seal, process and store the same as described in canning pineapple.

CANDIED PINEAPPLE FOR FRUIT CAKE

Select and prepare pineapple as for canning. Cut slices in halves in order to have crescent shape. For each pound of pineapple, add 1 cup of hot water. Cook slowly until tender and clear. Remove fruit. Add to the water 1 pound of sugar for each pound of fruit. Boil syrup down about 1-3 the volume. If coloring is desired, it may be added to the syrup at this stage. Put fruit back into the syrup and cook until it is transparent. Again carefully remove slices, spread on platters, and set in the sun. Cook the syrup down to a candy stage. Pour over the slices of pineapple. Let dry. Pack into wide mouth glass jars with dry sugar or branched paper between each layer. Seal the jars,

and store in a cool place until ready for use.

FREEZING PINEAPPLE

Select and prepare fruit as for

canning. Pack into air-tight moisture-proof freezing cartons. Cover with syrup which is made by dissolving 3-4 cup sugar to 1 cup

hot water. The syrup should be cold when added to pineapple. Seal the carton and quick-freeze as soon as possible.

TEST PETROLIUM JELLY THIS WAY!
Petroleum Jelly is a natural product of the earth. It is pure, clean, and does not become rancid. It is the best for use on the face, hands, and feet. It is also the best for use on the hair. It is the best for use on the skin. It is the best for use on the body. It is the best for use on the soul.

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDS amazing wall paint is... Sweeping the Country!

Resintone
the Washable Wall Paint
Anyone Can Apply

A gallon covers the walls of an average-size room
Quart.79c
Applicator . . .89c

269 Gallon

DRIES IN 40 MINUTES!
Resintone dries quickly, without unpleasant "paint smell."

COVERS IN ONE COAT!
A single coat covers almost any interior surface, even wallpaper.

All over America, men and women who never painted before have turned to Resintone, and found it a paint they can use successfully. (They just roll it on!) With Resintone there's no oil or turpentine to worry about; it thins with water. Resintone dries so fast and so odorlessly, you can paint in the morning and live in the same room that afternoon! There's no "after-painting" mess, either . . . Resintone rinses-off from hands or roller. Yet one week later, the Resintoned walls are washable. Try one of Resintone's 11 lovely colors on that room that needs re-doing!

Super Barn Paint Gal. in 5's 1.89	Wards Super Porch and Deck Paint qt. 1.07	Handy Box-End Wrenches 50c	Heavy Machinist Vise 14.72	Marproof Floor Varnish qt. 1.45	Wards "Screw-In" Reflector 57c
Wards Super House Paint GAL. IN 5'S 3.15	Wards Garden Hose 25 FEET 2.69	Hexagon Shingles PER SQUARE 5.40	Sturdy Corn Broom 1.49	Ironing Board Pad and Cover 98c	Wards Roll Brick Siding roll 3.95
Wards Super Washable Wall Paper Cleaner 12-oz. can 10c	Scratch Remover Polish 4-oz. bottle 10c	Sturdy Corn Broom 1.49	Ironing Board Pad and Cover 98c	Wards Roll Brick Siding roll 3.95	90-lb. Roll Roofing roll 2.69

IN OUR STRUGGLE OF TODAY—Let's Remember HIS HARDSHIPS!

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Our MEATS are GUARANTEED!	Post Bran . . . 9c	Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES Throughout the year!
Fryers Hens Lb. 63c Lb. 47c	Post Toasties 12c	
Longhorn lb. Cheese . . . 37c	Kix 10c	
Marked Sliced Grade A lb. Bacon 36c	Wheaties . . 11c	
Veal Roast . 29c	Rice Krispies . . 12c	Yellow lb. Onions 5c
Pork Liver . 18c	Cheerioats . . 12c	White or Yellow lb. Squash . . . 14c
Skinless lb. Weiners . . . 29c	Jam 52c	Fresh Bunch 2 Behs. Onions 17c
Pork Chops . 28c	Preserves . . 59c	Medium Size 2 for Avocados . . 25c
20 In Pack each Tortillas . . 25c	Marmalade . 22c	Nico lb. Grapefruit . . 9c
Sour or Dill Quart Pickles . . . 34c	Marmalade . 36c	California 5 lbs. New Spuds . 25c
Val Vite lb. Mackerel . . 17c	Jam 27c	Florida lb. Oranges . . . 10c
Folger's lb. Coffee 33c	Pickles 28c	Fresh Bulk lb. Turnips 7 1/2c
Maxwell House lb. Coffee 33c		
Everlite Flour 5 lbs. 29c 10 lbs. 58c 25 lbs. \$1.37		
Gold Medal Flour 25 lbs. \$1.45 10 lbs. 64c		

ATTENTION! Poultrymen and Farmers! Bring Us Your Fresh Eggs. We Pay Top Prices.



EVERYBODY'S STORE
Plenty of Parking Space

Montgomery Ward

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
 Lamb As The Swedes Like It
 Lamb with Dill
 New Potatoes in Skins
 Cole Slaw
 Swedish Rye Bread
 Fresh Fruit and Cookies
 (Recipes Serve Four)
 Lamb With Dill
 3 pounds neck of lamb
 2 quarts salted water
 1-2 bunch fresh dill
 Simmer the lamb and dill in the salted water for two hours. Drain lamb, reserving stock, cut into pieces and serve with the following sauce.
Dill Sauce
 1 tablespoon margarine
 1 pint stock from lamb
 1-2 tablespoons vinegar
 1-2 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons flour
 3 tablespoons chopped dill
 2 teaspoons sugar
 1 egg yolk
 Melt margarine. Remove from fire and blend in flour. Add stock gradually and stir constantly over low heat until thickened. Add seasonings. Mix egg yolk with a little of the sauce and beat quickly into the original mixture. Remove from stove immediately. Stir in freshly chopped dill.
 There'll Be Cold Pork for

Sunday
 Roast Loin of Pork
 Sweet and Sour Red Cabbage
 a Potato Pancake
 Sour Rye Bread with Seeds
 Minted fresh Fruit Cup
 Roast Loin of Pork
 4-5 lbs. loin of pork
 Salt and pepper
 Sweet marjoram (optional)
 1 medium onion
 Flour
 Wipe pork with a damp cloth. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and a little flour. Place in a roasting pan, fat side up and roast at 350 degrees for three to four hours. Cut the onion in half and place it in the pan with the pork. When meat is half done rub some sweet marjoram into it for delicate and unusual flavor. Make pan gravy when roast is done.
Sweet and Sour Red Cabbage
 1 head red cabbage
 2 tablespoons margarine
 1-2 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons onion, finely chopped
 2 tablespoons vinegar
 1 teaspoon sugar
 Chop cabbage fine and soak an hour in cold, salted water. Drain. Add margarine, salt, and onion. Cook in water which has clung to cabbage, in tightly covered pan until cabbage is tender (about 20 minutes). Add vinegar and sugar, mix well, and cook five minutes longer.
Crisp Fish Fillets
 Fish Fillets with Olives
 Potatoes Hashed in Cream
Kale
 Bread and Butter
 Blueberry Shortcake
 Fish Fillets With Olives
 8 small fish fillets
 Salt and pepper
 Flour
 1 egg
 Breadcrumbs
 Fat
 10 large stuffed olives
 Parsley
 Any good, white-fleshed fish may be used, such as flounder, haddock, cod or pollock, for the fillets. Wash them and pat them dry. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Flour them lightly, then dip into egg, which has been beaten with a tablespoonful of water. Now dip into breadcrumbs and fry in salvaged fat. Place fillets on a hot platter and slice olives over them. Decorate with



TOURISTS GO HORSEBACK.—Horsemen from Twin Falls, Idaho, enjoy the beauty of mist-shrouded Shoshone Falls, in peacetime a favorite attraction for motorists.



First American casualty of the western European invasion is lifted from an airplane after arriving back in England. He's a paratrooper who received a head wound from enemy small arms fire. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).

OCCUPATIONAL SKIN IRRITATION
 Soothes the antiseptic way with Black and White Ointment. Relieves—prevents itching. Use only as directed. Cleanses with Black and White Skin Soap.

For A Better Loaf of Bread Try "SALLY ANN"

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
 Harold L. Donaldson and Betty A. Henry, both of Galesburg, Ill. F. M. Stevenson, Big Spring, and Mrs. Beth Bonham, Midland.
Warranty Deed
 M. C. Denton and wife to J. H. Fuller, west one-half, section 39, block 32, Tap. T-N, 319 acres, leaving one acre heretofore conveyed for school purposes; \$1,900. In 70th District Court.
 Eileen Mae Rutherford versus W. Frank Rutherford, petition for divorce.
 Eula Brooks Bradley versus Bill Bradley, petition for divorce.
 Marie Sneed versus W. F. Sneed, petition for divorce.
Building Permits
 Mrs. F. O. Allen to rebuild porch at 900 Goliad, cost \$300.
 T. B. McGinnis to build sheet metal shop at 306 Gregg, cost \$1,500.
 Enrique Garcia to add to building at 509 W. 8th, cost \$150.
 S. E. Puerfery to move a house from 809 E. 2nd to 901 E. 3rd, cost \$800.
 Fortunata Arias to move a house from Bauer addition location to 710 NW 7th, cost \$555.

Today On The Home Front
It Takes A Foreigner To Translate OPA Legalistic Talk Into English

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE
 WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Six years ago Rudolf Flesch was a lawyer in Vienna. His knowledge of English was the kind you'd pick up in a European capital. Today at 35 he works for OPA, but not as a lawyer. He writes back into everyday English the English written by OPA lawyers. The lawyers write regulations. Flesch re-writes those regulations when, in the form of bulletins, they have to be sent out to tradesmen. Here is an OPA lawyer's explanation of an "ultimate consumer" of eggs:
 "Ultimate consumer means a person or group of persons, generally constituting a domestic household, who purchase eggs generally at the individual stores of retailers or purchase and receive deliveries of eggs at the place of abode of the individual or domestic household from producers or retail route sellers and who use such eggs for their consumption as food."
 Flesch re-writes that to read: "Ultimate consumers are people who buy eggs to eat them."
 When Hitler went into Vienna in 1938, Flesch came to this country. He got a job as a stock clerk in a book bindery to be near books in English. After a year, he went to the Columbia University library school on a scholarship. When he had finished, he worked in the "readability laboratory" set up under the auspices of the American Association for Adult Education.
 He has worked out what he says is a scientific test of sentences for their readability. Using census figures, he says, the average adult reader has had about 8 1/2 years of schooling. His tests are applied with that average reader in mind.
 To reach that average reader with the written word, Flesch says:
 Sentences should not average more than 17 words in length. They should be simple, not long or involved. They should not have many prepositional phrases or dependent clauses.
 To create human interest and therefore hold the reader's interest, sentences should have a generous sprinkling of personal references, like the names of people, or words like mother and father, or words like I, me, you, your, he, she, it, they, them.
 Don't write: "The seller can determine the price." Write it: "You can figure your price."
 Sentences aimed at that average reader should contain simple words. Don't use: "Prices are established." Use: "Prices are fixed." Don't use sentences like the famous dim-out phrase: "Illumination is required to be extinguished before these premises are closed to business." Use: "Put out lights before you go home."
 "daylight" luster on 130 hard-seated chairs on which war correspondents wait in rows like a chemistry high school class for the reading of battle communiques and background information.
 These are given by British and American public relations officers, standing on a platform at the front of the room. A small microphone makes their remarks audible to all. Army and navy officers just back from operations also tell their experiences, which gives a fresh personal note to otherwise dry and too often cryptic official handouts.
 Giant maps line the walls and paper bombs pinned on targets tell the story of air operations for the previous week and day. On one wall are hung selections of the day's best combat pictures, photos of German and Allied military leaders, and official news releases.
 Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express tells an interesting story on Gen. Montgomery, indicating the effervescent commander of the Allied invasion forces in the field had a hard-headed attitude toward the Germans even in his youth.
 As a young lieutenant he was sports officer of his unit in India. When the German warship Gneisenau came to port on a courtesy call, a football match with the Teutonic visitors was arranged. And for diplomacy's sake Monty's commanding officer suggested he pick only a "fairish team."
 Monty listened, then selected his men. The British team trotted out and beat the Germans, 35-0. The angry regimental commander took Monty to task and asked sternly why he had put the best possible British into the field against orders to the contrary.
 "I didn't feel like taking a chance with the Germans, sir," Monty replied.
 He still has the same philosophy.

Veneral Disease No Longer Taboo Subject; Big Spring Takes Steps To Eliminate Increasing Problem

By HELEN WILSON
 Time was when the majority of people couldn't even pronounce syphilis and gonorrhea simply because words like these were terms everyone knew about but dared not mention.
 Today, when over 100,000 persons die each year from syphilis alone, Americans are discovering the idea is foolish, that such notions must be checked, and at last we're getting down to brass tacks and doing something about the ever-growing problem of prevention and cure.
 The situation in Big Spring seemingly is worse with an increase noted in the number of cases treated here during the past month compared with the month and year previous. However, contrary to fact in figures although, the increase is due to the enlarged program of the city and county in discovering new cases and in the treatment of these persons.
 Statistics at the health unit here reveal that in May 1943, 249 visits were reported to the center while for May this year, the figure was hiked to 381. March of 1944 was 523 compared to the 200 visits for that month in 1943.
 Veneral disease tests given in the city jail to women who were picked up by officers amounted to five (all of which proved positive) compared to the 14 reported for March.
 Included in the number of visits at the clinic for the month of May were persons (including four children) who have syphilis, gonorrhea, chancroid and other diseases. The cases vary as do the explanations for contracting the infection.
 One case of syphilis was reported by a person who had a broken place on his lip, kissed another diseased person and became infected. Several contracted the disease through broken places in the skin. Such instances are exceptions rather than the rule.
 When officials at the clinic were asked about prostitutes and their veneral disease treatments, they promptly replied that there are very few of these women in Big Spring who are patients at the clinic. "Only the young and inexperienced prostitutes develop a disease as an ordinary thing," they pointed out. Those who actually do, go to private physicians.
 Both city officials and officers at the Big Spring Bombardier school are pleased with the check which has been maintained on veneral disease cases. When a soldier becomes infected he reports to the hospital and fills out a report which includes questions as from whom he might have contracted the disease. The report is then filed with city police, who in turn picks up the girl, checks her for the disease, and keeps her in quarantine until treatment is underway.

Russians Put On The Dog For Yanks And Pay Swank \$16,800 Dinner Check

By HAL BOYLE
 LONDON, June 8 (AP)—The American airmen who visited Moscow and completed arrangements for the shuttle bombing of Germany from Allied and Russian bases were royally entertained by their Soviet hosts.
 The lavish Russians put on so much dog, in fact that it was slightly embarrassing to the Yank fliers, who were totally unprepared to be received with such expensive enthusiasm. This entertainment reached its height at a swank dinner for 20 at the Hotel Moscow. The bill is reported to have come to \$840 per guest, and the Russians picked up the check.
 The new room set aside in the ministry of information for war press conferences would delight Hollywood. Already known as "The Blue Room," it is about 300 feet long and 30 feet wide and has walls of delicate azure. Tube lights overhead shed a purplish
 "daylight" luster on 130 hard-seated chairs on which war correspondents wait in rows like a chemistry high school class for the reading of battle communiques and background information.
 These are given by British and American public relations officers, standing on a platform at the front of the room. A small microphone makes their remarks audible to all. Army and navy officers just back from operations also tell their experiences, which gives a fresh personal note to otherwise dry and too often cryptic official handouts.
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 "I didn't feel like taking a chance with the Germans, sir," Monty replied.
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AP's INVASION TEAM



GLADWIN HILL

"Air Marshal" Gladwin A. Hill, so-called because he probably knows more airmen than any other correspondent, was the first newspaperman to go on an actual bombardier training flight. That was in Arizona a long time ago, and he followed up that "first" with another by going along for the ride when the first U. S. planes flew over Germany to bomb Wilhelmshaven.
 Boston born and Harvard educated, Associated Press war reporter Hill came from the Boston Transcript to AP's New York bureau in 1936, and grew up with the American air forces in the United Kingdom from the time when a raid by 50 planes was big. Aboard for the duration, what he misses most is the circus.
 Hill went to London two weeks after he was married and he has a son he has never seen.
 WATCH FOR HILL'S INVASION STORIES IN THIS NEWSPAPER.

Today's Pattern



by Alice Brooks

Pattern 7092 contains a transfer of embroidery; necessary pattern pieces; directions.
 This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, FIFTEEN CENTS.
 Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for these patterns to Big Spring Herald, Inc., Household Arts Dept., 250 W. 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.
 Our new 32-page Needlework Book is yours for Fifteen Cents more... 130 illustrations of designs for embroidery, home decoration, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts.

Dependable and Neat Shoe Repairing

CHRISTENSEN SHOE SHOP
 Cor. 2nd and Bunnels

SANITARY FOOD MARKET
 COR. GREGG AT FOURTH

TOMATOES Lb. 15c	POTATOES Lb. 5c	Green Beans Lb. 15c	CORN Each 5c
CARROTS 2 bunches . . 9c	SQUASH White or Yellow Lb. 10c	CUCUMBERS Lb. 10c	ORANGES Texas Lb. 8c
AVOCADOS 2 for 25c	ONIONS White or Yellow Lb. 5c	LETTUCE Lb. 12c	ORANGES Sunkist Lb. 10c

APRICOTS—CHERRIES—PEACHES—PLUMS—CANTALOUPE
 WATERMELONS AND PINEAPPLES

Leader 3 No. 2 Cans Peas 25c	Mission No. 2 Can Lima Beans 19c	Kuner's No. 2 1/2 Can Beets 17c	Scott Co. 16 1/2 oz. Jar Carrots . . . 12c
Clabber Girl Baking Powder Large Can Powder . . . 19c	Lifebuoy or Lux 3 Bars Toilet Soap 23c	Gladiola Flour 10 lbs. 59c 25 lbs. \$1.29 (Limit)	Carey's Salt 2 Boxes 26 oz. and Household Label Book for 25c
Hi-Ho Crackers . . 19c	Mrs. Tacker's 3 lbs. Compound . 59c	Skinner's 2 for Raisin Bran 25c	Ralston Pkg. Corn Flakes 5c
Veal Chuck lb. Roast 29c	Fresh Ground lb. Hamburger 26c	Kraft Elkhorn Pts 10 Cheese lb. 37c	lb. Beef Ribs . 20c
Veal Round lb. Steak 47c	All Pork lb. Sausage . . 29c	Grade A Slab lb. Bacon 33c	lb. Salt Jowl . 17c
Lamb Shoulder lb. Roast 33c	lb. Pork Liver 23c	Shoulder Cuts lb. Pork Chops 31c	lb. Picnic Hams 32c

Stabbing Suspect Held
 MINERAL WELLS, June 8 (AP) Police here were holding a suspect yesterday in connection with the fatal stabbing of a Camp Walters soldier Tuesday night.
 Pvt. Lawrence W. Bingham, 18, Tulsa, Okla., died shortly after the incident occurred. Another soldier, Pvt. Laurel H. Tyrrell, 22, Lenora, Kas., who was injured in the incident, is hospitalized but is expected to recover.
 Fine pianos — Anderson Music Co. (adv.)

Men, Women! Old or Young! Need Pep?
 Want New Vim and Vitality?
 Thousands of men, women, boys, girls, and children, who need pep, vim, and vitality, are getting it from the new, powerful, and effective, Pep-Aid. Pep-Aid is a natural, healthful, and delicious beverage that gives you the pep and vitality you need for every day. Get Pep-Aid today!
 At all drug stores everywhere—in Big Spring, at Collins Bros. Drug. (adv.)

Pastry PERFECTION
 Always a big variety of Cakes, Pies and Cookies
VAUGHN'S BAKERY
 103 Main St. Phone 146

Announcing Our New Hours
 Open 11 a. m. till 11 p. m.
 Featuring
MERCHANTS PLATE LUNCH - 45c
 Mexican Food | Fried Chicken
 Steaks | Sandwiches
 The **WAGON WHEEL**
 803 E. 3rd
 ACROSS FROM "BANNERS"

Editorial - - -

Don't Wait For Begging

Shaping up forces for the Fifth War Loan drive here, Drive Chairman Ted O. Groehl made what appears to us to be a very sensible and reasonable statement Wednesday before the Lions club.

Essence of it was this: "Why take two weeks to do this job. Back the invasion with bonds and do the job in two days."

Well, why not. We have drug these drives out for most of two months on occasions, you know. The story always is the same—lots of people and businesses holding back to see if the quota can be made without their extra measure of help.

It is not a fact that most people and most businesses can tell reasonably what they will be able to do in the way of bond investments at the very outset of the invasion?

It is not a fact that every person and every business corporation ought to invest the maximum amount of funds which can be spared in war bonds?

Why then drag this thing out? Why not pitch in from the very start regardless of whether you are one of those who can only put a \$25 bond in the cause or whether you have thousands and even hundreds of thousands to invest?

There is any better way at home—just now to show our appreciation for the fearless and grand job our men are performing so sacrificially on the invasion coast of France today against a desperate German army in its death struggle?

Don't hold back next Monday when the Fifth War Loan starts. Don't wait to be asked. Buy freely, and buy like a real American.

We Are Making Progress

In today's Herald is a story about the progress of our community battle against syphilis and gonorrhea, a battle which is by no means won.

Like any other typical American city, Big Spring has been backward until recent years in dealing with this problem because of an unaccountable sense of false modesty. Now that we recognize these diseases as potential killers and cripples and that they must be dealt with openly and frankly as such, we are making progress.

Because we are making progress, statistics seemingly indicate the situation is getting worse. This is not necessarily true, for more diligence is being applied today in locating cases and encouraging or forcing them to treatment.

There is no excuse for persons who have become infected to avoid treatment. It is their duty to report to their physicians, or if unable to do this to come to the health unit clinic. Failure to submit voluntarily is and ought to be a criminal act.

Hollywood—

Reality Is Created By Art Directors

By WILLIAM DARLING (The co-winner with James Basevi of the Academy Award for "best art direction" on "The Song of Bernadette," writes today for Robbin Coons. This is the tenth in a series of award winners.)

HOLLYWOOD — The business of a motion picture art director is to create reality—or the illusion of it.

So artists who paint the Chrysler building to resemble a wash-tub or a notable to look like a palm tree, rarely draw a second paycheck here.

This need for realism does not preclude the use of imagination. While a film story still is being written, the art director is already at work visualizing the background and setting for the story. He must read volumes of research material, study the script, feel the mood and tempo of the story, visualize the actors to be used and then create backgrounds blending all the film's elements.

Next he must figure the cost of sets, so he must keep informed on current rates on labor and material. Then the story must be considered from an artistic standpoint. The art director visualizes camera angles, lighting, sound, color and action, and makes more detailed sketches of each scene.

The real fun begins when the picture gets under way and last-minute changes are made. For "The Keys of the Kingdom" we had completed building a two-acre Chinese village. The hovels

were built of rotting timber, and painters had "aged" them further, but it still didn't look right. So we held a mud-throwing and rifle-shooting party. The bullet holes gave the proper worm-eaten effect. The plopped mud created the illusion of centuries of dirt-ridden poverty.

No art director is infallible. I nearly perpetrated a faux pas to shake tradition-loving China. A technical adviser saved me, pointing out that the Mandarin bed I had copied was an emperor's bed, and none of lesser rank could sleep in or possess such a bed. Another technical adviser on "The Rains Came" discovered that the Sanskrit sign on Tyrone Power's hospital door read "maternity ward" instead of "private."

Some disappointments, funny in retrospect, come an art director's way. Having been a painter, I like to paint an exact picture for a scene. Once I worked two months on an over-mantel picture for Shirley Temple's "Poor Little Rich Girl." The camera never focused above Shirley's head, and there was not a glimpse of the painting. But the topper came when I painted what I thought was a superb portrait, only to discover its film function when I saw the picture: Mr. Oliver Hardy broke it over Mr. Stan Laurel's head. I was the only one in the audience who didn't laugh. I was too stunned!

(Tomorrow: Harry Warren.)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Diminish 4. Flower containers 9. Clum 12. Misery 13. Put forth 14. Legret 16. Fairy 17. Bird 17. City in Paraguay 18. Author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" 20. Fruit 21. Fly back in kind 22. Cravat 23. Diminished 24. Heated compartment

DOWN 1. Conjunction 21. Competent 22. Lasso 23. Indeed 24. Vender 25. Kind of resin 26. Narrow fabric 27. Concerning 41. Brave man 42. Two of a kind 43. Type measures 44. Increasing 47. Red 48. Norwegian 52. Literary fragments 53. Wooden shoe 57. Old times: 58. Yellow ochre 59. Seed 60. Urein 61. Cultivator 62. Entitled 63. Discover

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN 1. Female sheep 2. Fastener

Grid for crossword puzzle solution with numbers 1-63.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Press: Daily Press League, Dallas, Tex.

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

The great (and undoubtedly bloody) battle which is boiling up from the Allied invasion of the Cherbourg peninsula shows increasing signs of becoming an exceptional game of wits between those old rivals of the North African desert, Field Marshal Rommel and General Montgomery—two of the fastest thinking and quickest acting tacticians the war has produced.

One is prone to regard all battles as chess games—but the rule doesn't hold. Many are won by overwhelming strength without any finesse, as witness Hitler's early victories when he rode roughshod over a helpless Europe. But the battle of the peninsula will turn in no small degree on the acumen of those great soldiers, Montgomery and Rommel.

Already the German local counterattacks are under way and there's fierce fighting. However, Rommel seems to be moving cautiously. Of course, before he rushes a big army to the peninsula he must be sure that this is one of the major Allied thrusts and not merely a feint to draw his fire while the main attack is made elsewhere. Still, one feels that he's holding his hands pending the moment when he can do the most damage.

That may account in part for the lack of German air power on D-Day. The greatly depleted Luftwaffe is being held in reserve for crucial battles.

Rommel undoubtedly would like to get a big Allied force farther inland before his major counter-attack. He's an exponent of tank action, and favors conditions under which he can make quick maneuvers. He may try to force an open battle. That will suit Montgomery—provided the Allies have been able to put ashore sufficient men and equipment. It's a race against time.

I was all right with my five storekeepers until they were replaced by Waafs. The Waafs were intelligent, but it took me two months to make them realize they were not at home. I often worked late at night correcting their mistakes, with the result that hallucinations developed.—Ex-RAF sergeant, granted a pension on the plea that women in the British Army drove him crazy.

Another way of making the best of things: when you need new tires, get your shoes half-soled.

Washington—

Knockdown Scrap Looms In Iowa

By JACK STINNETT

DES MOINES, Iowa — There is one race here that commands more than passing attention because it's going to be a knockdown and drag-out effort to replace the state's only Democrat in Congress, Sen. Guy M. Gillette, with one of the most interesting politicians now in office here, Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper.

Down around Republican state headquarters, they are offering even money that Gov. Hickenlooper will be the next senator by 180,000 and they'll give odds that he wins by 150,000.

They argue that politically, Sen. Gillette's star is fading, while the governor's is in the ascendancy. The latter seems to be true. They contend that Sen. Gillette got at least 50,000 GOP votes in 1938.

They say that the senator's last-minute filing for reelection after he had told friends he didn't intend to run has hurt him with many supporters. They say state wide reports indicate that the President's "Dear Guy" letter has hurt with the anti-Roosevelt Democrats, who have been further alienated by Sen. Gillette's statement that he would vote for a fourth term, after vehemently debating against the third four years ago.

On the other hand, Sen. Gillette garnered nearly 413,800 votes in 1938, and although he

Capital Comment—

CAN DEWEY WAIT FOR FOUR TERMS?

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Jack Fox, who with Rex Lammpan co-authored "Cactus Jack," the 1940 John Garner campaign song, writes from Camp Wolters that he is "working his way through the Army."

I wonder what luck Vice President Henry Wallace is having in picking up delegates in China.

President Roosevelt had his physical exam last week and the doctors report that he is good for at least four more terms. The question now is whether Tom Dewey is physically strong enough to wait that long.

Cong. Luther A. Johnson, of Corsicana, says the federal bank at Houston "is one of the best in the system, and has a fine record."

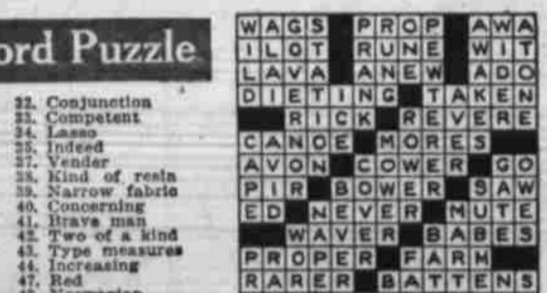
Speaking of the need of a solvent agriculture at the end of this war, Cong. Bob Poage, of Waco, says: "I think we can all agree that this nation cannot remain solvent without a solvent agriculture. However, I do not think you can have solvency in agriculture unless you establish that agriculture on a sound and self-supporting basis. . . . Let us keep farm credit sound."

Wright Patman thinks "equal pay for equal work may remain a permanent labor policy after the war for women workers."

"Lack of free communication undoubtedly did much to breed the terrible conflict in which we are now engaged," says Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones. "We are determined today to do everything within our power to bring the war to a speedy and victorious end. Beyond that day we want to make certain, if we can, that never again shall we be called upon to send our boys into an inferno of death as the one that now confronts them. When we come to write the peace, freedom of communications should rank high as a necessary and vital part of such a settlement."

The New Deal expects to win the next election on Al Smith's

How To Torture Your Husband



OH, RUFERT, BEFORE YOU GO OUT COULD YOU FIX A FEW THINGS FOR ME? IT WON'T TAKE LONG. I MADE A LIST. THERE'S A PLATE BURNED OUT ON THE ELECTRIC MIXER, THE SEWING MACHINE WON'T RUN, THE ELECTRIC FAN IS BACKIN, THE FRONT DOOR BELL IS OUT OF ORDER, THE MOTOR ON THE ICE BOX STOPPED THIS MORNING, THE VACUUM CLEANER DOESN'T WORK, AND THE BACK DOOR KNOB WON'T TURN. THE OTHER THINGS CAN WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW.

Today And Tomorrow

Honorable German Solution

By WALTER LIPPMANN

In his address to the college of Cardinals just before the Allies entered Rome, the Pope spoke of "the courage of desperation" which is instilled into many Germans by their belief that we mean "to destroy national life to the very roots," and he asked that "this fear should give way to a well founded expectation of honorable solutions."

The problem here is how deeply rooted in the national life of Germany are the power and the will to conquer. For this evil thing we must destroy to its very roots. Are the Germans right who say that if we spread their militarism throughout, we shall thereby destroy not only Hitler's Reich, not only Bismarck's Reich, but the German nation? If they are right, then there is no hope. If, as they argue, German nationality and German militarism are identical and inseparable, that they have the same roots, then how could an honorable solution be found?

An honorable solution must rest on the assumption that German militarism can be destroyed to its very roots without destroying the German nation. The corollary of that is that the German nation must itself participate in the destruction of German militarism. If it does, it will not only make possible, but it will compel an honorable solution. If, on the other hand, through weakness or incorrigibility, the German nation continues to identify itself with the tradition and the apparatus of military power, it will suffer accordingly.

We should be deluding ourselves and the Germans as well if we pretended that we can know how

to separate the peaceable Germans from the warlike. Only Germans by their own actions in uprooting militarism can draw this distinction. If there is no German rebellion, if there is no German people's movement against their military institutions, the good and the bad Germans will all suffer together. For we shall be unable to tell them apart.

To destroy German militarism we cannot pause, as we did in 1918, when the occupied territories are liberated. We shall pursue the German Army into Germany itself, and when we get there, we shall not merely disarm this German Army. We shall not merely see that it is not rearmed. We shall seize control of the whole machinery of the German state, of every German agency by means of which the German population is enlisted, trained, equipped and commanded in war.

This control will be at the very roots of the national life of Germany as Germans have known it for many generations. The question will then be whether Germans will gradually appear, when the authority of their over-powering centralized state has been broken, who can and will develop a very different national life.

We cannot design for them the blueprint of a decent Germany with which we could live in equality. Much less can we impose upon them a different pattern of life. But we can make it increasingly clear to them that they themselves can shorten the occupation, mitigate the control and promote reconciliation by what they themselves do of the things we shall otherwise have to do.

This is an honorable solution, in the highest degree honorable, in that it treats the German nation as morally responsible for its own past for which it must at least repent, and its own future which it can then redeem. If the German nation is incapable of assuming the burden of this responsibility, it is a horde and not a nation.

Both among those who wish to make a very hard peace and those

Washington—

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By JACK STINNETT

DES MOINES, Iowa — There is one race here that commands more than passing attention because it's going to be a knockdown and drag-out effort to replace the state's only Democrat in Congress, Sen. Guy M. Gillette, with one of the most interesting politicians now in office here, Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper.

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Looking Backward

Five Years Ago Today

Big Spring cars to make booster trip for city; Howard-Glasscock Oil association formed.

Ten Years Ago Today

Many stockmen, farmers and local citizens attend Feeders' program; drought relief meeting set for Midland, June 12.

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Political Announcements

The Herald makes the following charges for political announcements, payable cash in advance:

District offices \$20.00 County offices \$17.50 Precinct offices \$10.00

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the democratic primary, July 22, 1944:

For Congress: GEORGE MAHON C. L. HARRIS

For State Senator: STERLING J. PARRISH ALTON B. CHAPMAN

For State Representative: BURKE T. SUMMERF

For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD

County Judge: JAMES T. BROOKS

Tax Assessor-Collector: JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For Sheriff: BOB WOLF DENVER DUNN

For County Attorney: H. C. HOOSER B. A. STURDIVANT CLYDE E. THOMAS County Clerk: LEE PORTER

District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE

Treasurer: MRS. IDA L. COLLINS

Commissioner Precinct No. 2: WALTER W. LONG J. E. (ED) BROWN A. L. MCCORMICK

Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: H. T. (THAD) HALE W. W. (Pop) BENNETT

Commissioner Precinct No. 4: R. L. (PANCHE) NALL

Commissioner, Precinct No. 5: GLASS GLENN AKIN SIMPSON EARL HULL

Justice of Peace, Prec. No. 1: WALTER GRICE J. S. NABORS

Constable, Prec. No. 1: J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW J. T. (CHIEF) THORNTON JOHN A. (Johnny) RALSTON

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As Troops Storm French Coast—

FDR COMPOSES INVASION PRAYER

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—This is the invasion prayer which President Roosevelt wrote while Allied troops were landing on the coast of France and which he will read to the nation by radio at 9 p. m. (C.W.T.) tonight.

My fellow Americans: In this poignant hour, I ask you to join me in prayer: Almighty God: Our sons, pride of our nation, this day have set up a mighty endeavor, a struggle to preserve our republic, our religion, and our civilization, and to set free a suffering humanity. Lead them straight and true; give strength to their arms, stoutness to their hearts, steadfastness to their faith. They will need thy blessings. Their road will be long and hard. The enemy is strong. He may hurl back our forces. Success may not come with rushing grace, but we shall return again and again; and we know

that by Thy grace, we shall return again; and we know that by Thy grace, and by the righteousness of our cause, our sons will triumph. They will be sore tried, by night and by day, without rest—till the victory is won. The darkness will be rent by noise and flame. Men's souls will be shaken with the violence of war. These are men lately drawn from the ways of peace. They fight not for the lust of conquest. They fight to end conquest. They fight to liberate. They fight to let justice arise, and tolerance and goodwill among all the people. They yearn but for the end of battle, for their return to the haven of home. Some will never return. Embrace these, Father, and receive them, thy heroic servants, into thy kingdom. And for us at home—fathers, mothers, children, wives, sis-

ters and brothers of brave men overseas, whose thoughts and prayers are ever with them—help us, Almighty God, to rededicate ourselves in renewed faith in Thee in this hour of great sacrifice. Many people have urged that I call the nation into a single day of special prayer. But because the road is long and the desire is great, I ask that our people devote themselves in continuance of prayer. As we rise to each new day, and again when each day is spent, let words of prayer be on our lips, invoking Thy help to our efforts. Give us strength, too—strength in our daily tasks, to redouble the contributions we make in the physical and material support of our armed forces. And let our hearts be stout, to wait out the long travail, to bear sorrows that may come, to impart our courage unto our sons where-

soever they may be. And, O Lord, give us faith. Give us faith in Thee; faith in our sons; faith in each other; faith in our united crusade. Let not the keenness of our spirit ever be dulled. Let not the impacts of temporary events, of temporal matters of but fleeting moment—let not these deter us in our unconquerable purpose. With thy blessing, we shall prevail over the unholy forces of our enemy. Help us to conquer the apostles of greed and racial arrogances. Lead us to the saving of our country, and with our sister nations into a world unity that will spell a sure peace—a peace invulnerable to the schemes of unworthy men. And a peace that will let all men live in freedom, reaping the just rewards of their honest toil. Thy will be done, almighty God. Amen.

Gen. Eisenhower Watches Forces On Invasion Eve

By E. V. ROBERTS Representing The Combined American Press Distributed By The Associated Press ALLIED ADVANCED COMMAND POST IN ENGLAND, June 6—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower stood on a rooftop on invasion eve and watched a mighty airborne armada form in the sky and wing its way toward France and the beginning of the final phase of the war of liberation. The supreme commander radiated a calm confidence contagious to those about him. He spent the greater part of the day among the troops, seaborne and airborne, walking from group to group chatting and laughing with the men. At 2:30 p. m., Monday, Eisenhower met with a small group of British and American press and radio representatives here. He told us that the invasion of Europe would be launched Tuesday and the machinery was already in motion. We were informed the operation would be the largest of its type ever launched and that the Allies had assembled their mightiest land, sea and air force for the purpose. Eisenhower talked to us for an hour and a half. The conference took place in his command tent. The weather, we learned, had been the biggest Allied headache in the selection of D-Day. The general smoked constantly, sometimes lighting one cigarette from another. Beyond that he made no movement. He did not appear to notice the express train roar of constant Allied air patrols overhead. After the conference he stood outside, hatless and with his hands in pockets, and chatted with us informally. We remarked upon his calmness and I asked him, "don't these things make you nervous." He chuckled and said he was the type that boiled up inside but that when things got too bad he was usually able to sleep it off. We correspondents were permitted to tag along on the supreme commander's visit to the airborne units but only with the understanding that we would remain definitely in the background. At the airborne assembly areas, Eisenhower walked swiftly and alone through the groups of men where they were drawn up at attention. He asked that they be placed at ease. He stopped frequently, picking men at random to talk with. Often he was completely surrounded by the men and they trooped after him laughing and joking like schoolboys. I estimate that during the evening hours he talked with several hundred men individually.

Details Announced On International Highway Travel

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Senator Connally (D-Tex.) unraveled a rosy post-war prospectus for ration-bobbed motor tourists today by releasing details of an agreement on international highway travel between 12 of the American republics. Designed, according to Secretary of State Hull, to "stimulate and facilitate motor travel among the countries of this hemisphere by simplifying certain formalities," the convention has been signed on behalf of the United States and 11 Latin-American nations but still must be ratified by the senate. It sets up uniform rules governing registration, driving licenses, standards of size and equipment, and the keeping of records of travel across national frontiers. When the last ration ticket is thrown away and Dad buys a set of new tires and invites the family to hop in the sedan for a trip to Peru, about all he's going to have to worry about is how to speak Spanish and where to pick the native pottery mother buys. Hemisphere-wandering motorists will have a special international registration plate for his car—an oval marker three inches high and ten inches long bearing his nation's name. In addition to the United States, the agreement has been signed by Bolivia, Brazil, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Nicaragua, Peru, El Salvador and Costa Rica. Nine more signatories would account for all the western hemisphere republics.

It's A Long Fight Yet, Veteran Of First War Says Of Invasion

By OPAL DIXON "Unless the Germans collapse inside, it's going to be a long hard fight. I can't see any end this year." That was the prediction of Dale Thompson, who spent a furlough during the first world war in the area where the allies landed Tuesday. "Those Germans aren't asleep and don't think they don't know that fighting game," said the veteran. "I hate to see it happen," Thompson said of the invasion, "but something has to be done before it is over. He expressed fear "it's going too easy right now." "They didn't have to fight to get on land. Those boys are really stoic. They have a foothold, and that is something to be thankful for, but I'm afraid it's going too easy right now. I hope it doesn't take them too confident." Thompson, one of the many 101st veterans whose thoughts turned back to their landing in France more than 25 years ago, contrasted the situation faced by the Yanks today and those during the first world war. "The Yanks had no difficulty at all in landing during the last war. Thompson disembarked below Brest, considerably south of the Normandy section where the allies smashed their way in-



Paul Seeley, president of the Christian Science board of directors, is seen here with his wife and children. He is the author of the book 'The Christian Science Movement'.

Avenger Field Nips B'Spring Bombardiers

Vengeance belonged to Avenger Field of Sweetwater here Sunday when the visitors came from behind to nose out the Big Spring Bombardier School enlisted men's baseball team, 11-10, in the old West Texas-New Mex. league diamond. Big guns belonged to Big Spring with Rat Ramsey slugging out two homers and John Millard hitting for the circuit. However, a fat five-run rally in the seventh overcame a deficit for Sweetwater, staked the visitors to a one-run lead and rendered the Bombardier attack impotent. Landyvin pitched good ball for Avenger after a shaky start, whiffed seven men and after giving up nine hits became ultra stingy with his base blows. Stewart, Big Spring twirler, struck out four batters and gave up 13 hits. Big Spring had clipped Avenger Field in the first meeting of the two teams a week ago in Sweetwater. Score by innings: R H E Sweetwater 011 230 000—11 13 4 Big Spring 513 001 000—19 9 2 Landyvin and LaRue; Stewart and Kowalsky.

New Program Of Crop Insurance Is Proposed

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—A vast new program of crop insurance was proposed by the house agriculture committee today as a means of making farming "a more sound and profitable occupation." The suggestion came in a report approving a bill by Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) which would set up a permanent insurance system for wheat, cotton and flax and provide for experimental projects on other crops "on which actuarial data is available." Corn, tobacco, rice, peanuts, soybeans, sugar beets, citrus fruits, and tame hay were among the crops listed for experimentation. The program previously applied only to wheat and cotton and was killed last year when congress denied further funds to the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) except for its liquidation. The report acknowledged heavy losses had been suffered by the government during the five years of FCIC's operations, but declared: "The committee feels that the benefits from a widely used and sound system of crop insurance are so great that the unsatisfactory experience of a short development period should not be a basis for the discontinuance of the program." Under the new bill long-term contracts would be allowed with greater care urged in choice of crop areas to be insured, and insurance coverage would be limited not only to 75 per cent of the average yield, but with the further restriction that it not exceed the investment in the crop.

Pack 13 Holds Field Event At City Park

Twenty-eight Cubs from pack 13 turned out Friday evening for a successful field event at the City Park. In addition to the boys, there were approximately 50 visitors, including parents, who joined in a picnic lunch. Frost is to come to Big Spring to meet with the committee preparing by-laws for recommendation to the county association. Members of the committee are C. A. Walker, Tom Roden, Morgan Coates, Edward Simpson and Chester Jones. Rexie Cagle is county president, E. W. Lomax is vice president and Leland Wallace is secretary.

Fire Damages Home

City firemen answered a call to 1611 State late Friday where a blaze almost completely destroyed the home of Jake Robertson. Damage to the house was estimated at 50 per cent while the inside was 65 per cent damaged.

Paul Seeley Heads Christian Science For Ensuing Year

While holding military might essential to the victory of allied nations over anti-Christ claims of injustice and intolerance, the Christian Science board of directors today told the annual meeting of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., that freedom is essentially a spiritual gift "to be realized only through spiritual understanding and attainment." Freedom from want and fear, freedom in worship and speech constitute much more than a political slogan "for our great Way-shower, Christ Jesus, proclaimed centuries ago that freedom accords with God's will and law... although it is desirable, yes, it is necessary, that allied nations win the war... yet that righteous victory under arms will not suffice to guarantee freedom of mankind," said the board. Announcement was made by the directors of the appointment of Paul Stark Seeley, Cambridge, Mass., to be president of the Mother Church for the ensuing year, succeeding Mrs. Daisette D. S. McKenzie, who was made by the board. Seeley has been associate editor of all the church's periodicals except the Christian Science Monitor. Since he became a member of the Mother Church while a Harvard law student in 1909, he has been active in Christian Science affairs. The new president traced growth from less than 100 Christian Science churches half a century ago to more than 2,900 today in 54 countries. Declaring that the ideas for solution of human problems existed even before the problem was conceived, the new president added that "we fear no problems at home or abroad. As the children of almighty God we accept their challenge as a demand that we use more confidently the power of all-knowing Mind which is ever at hand to reveal every step of the way out of the thralldom of earth into the freedom of God's heaven." A tremendous growth in interest during wartime was reflected in board reports. Demands for Mary Baker Eddy's works are twice the last pre-war year. Tremendous amounts of literature have been distributed to reading rooms at home and abroad, and 13 of the Christian Science Chaplains are now overseas. Churches are sending considerable amounts of clothing overseas for relief purposes.

CC Head Frank In Talk To Russians

MOSCOW, June 5 (AP)—Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, has told Soviet trade leaders there admittedly is a "gulf" between the economic ideologies of the U.S.S.R. and the United States, but "bridges of practical cooperation can be thrown across it." Johnston's speech, probably the most frank and provocative ever made here by a private individual, was made at a luncheon given Saturday by Anastas I. Mikoyan, Soviet trade commissar, and issued yesterday by Johnston at a press conference. Declaring his intention to discuss "direct, harsh, business facts," Johnston said: "In economic ideology, the practice of my country is different from yours. You are state-minded. We are private-minded, most individual-minded, and gentlemen, make no mistake, we are determined to remain so or become more so." "You must realize how completely American communists have been wasting their time," Johnston added. "In a recent poll most organized workers answering a question as to their social class replied middle class. So perhaps in a way you cannot blame our American communists for their failure."

Texas Hereford Head Invited To Address C-C, Local Breeders

Jack Frost of Dallas, chairman of the Texas Hereford Breeders association, and the by-laws committee and officers of the Howard County Hereford Breeders association have been invited to have lunch with Big Spring chamber of commerce directors next Monday.

Midland Supervisor In FSA Office Here

Pending appointment of a new supervisor of the Martin-Howard Farm Security administration office in Big Spring federal building, O. M. Fowler of Midland will spend Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week here. Fowler, supervisor of Midland county, is here on his first official visit under the new arrangement. Tommie Stuart, former supervisor here, resigned, effective June 1, to take a position as county agent at Menard.

Bill McDaniel Knows From Salerno Experience How An Invasion Works

(This story is particularly timely because no HULL of Allied invasion plans unfolding today were learned at Salerno, —Ed.) By OPAL DIXON The rudest awakening from a doze 22-year-old W. H. McDaniel of Big Spring ever received was last Sept. 9, when the youthful private landed with the fighting 39th division on Salerno beach-head to begin the forward push which has brought American soldiers to Rome. Landing in Higgins boats at 3:30 o'clock in the morning, McDaniel's company knew where it was going—but did not expect German fire quite so soon. After leaving North Africa, the soldiers had been told they would land in Italy and had been given intensive map study and orders on their movements after landing. "We didn't think they would be waiting for us," said the soldier, who is visiting his mother on a 23-day delay enroute to a new post after receiving treatment for wounds suffered in Italy. Some of the soldiers were doing as the boats went toward the beach. "The first I knew, pill boxes had opened up against us. Artillery was bursting everywhere and flares were going up." The burst caught McDaniel with a box of machine gun shells in each hand. He had orders to "keep them," regardless of circumstances, until they were delivered to the machine gun division. Fearing the shells would be lost in the water if he put them down before reaching land, McDaniel held on, unable even to reach for the rifle and bayonet over his shoulder. Germans were waiting in trenches, pill boxes, foxholes, behind rocks, in trees and in buildings. "I couldn't say where all they were," he said. "They were everywhere." After landing, he put the ma-

Veteran T. & P. Engineer Dies

Wilburn Vaughn Rose, veteran T. & P. engineer and resident of Big Spring since 1917, succumbed at his home Friday at 3:15 p. m. following an illness of three months. Born in Arkansas on Oct. 29, 1887, Rose went to work for the Texas and Pacific in 1915 in Baird and moved to Big Spring in 1917. Among survivors are his wife, Mrs. Florence Rose; one daughter, Lendor Rose; mother, Mrs. M. A. Rose of Eastland; two brothers, D. H. Rose of Kermit and Joe M. Rose of Roaring Spring; five sisters, Mrs. C. H. Meadors, Jayton; Mrs. B. C. Greenwald, Roswell, N. M.; Mrs. Fred D. Massey, Eastland; Mrs. John Love, Ranger, and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Eastland; mother-in-law, Mrs. Ann L. Stephens, Abilene; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Diard, Deater, Mrs. Frank Sholte, Big Spring; one brother-in-law, D. E. Stephens, Abilene. Final rites were held at the First Baptist church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor, officiated. Interment was in the local cemetery, and pallbearers were E. L. Deason, W. H. Powers, George Mims, J. R. Manion, R. C. Williams and Joe Hoffman. Eberley-Curry funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Preparation Made For AAA Compliance, Measurements Out

Preparing for an influx of compliance reports qualifying farmers for government payments, county and community committees met with M. Weaver, county AAA administrative assistant, and J. G. Hammock, Jr., senior field officer, Saturday morning in the AAA office. The group studied regulations regarding compliance. Community committees are to aid farmers who wish help and review each compliance report. Ninety per cent of the practices this year will be terracing and tanking and contour listing and contour farming, Weaver estimated. There will be no acreage measurements. For the first time since 1933, there is no restriction on acreage for cotton and wheat. Last year, cotton acreage was limited to 40 per cent of the land. Wheat acreage has been determined on basis of history of the farm. Filing of the compliance reports will follow completion of planting. A few farmers who had operated tractors night and day completed planting of both cotton and grain Saturday night. Probably the majority completed cotton planting and will plant grain this week, Weaver said.

Merchants Committed To Consider Hours For Summer Closing

Cecil Westerman, chairman of the merchant's committee of the local chamber of commerce, has called a meeting for Monday at 3:30 p. m. in the chamber of commerce office to discuss the time for opening and closing stores during the summer months. All business and professional men are invited to attend and those who are interested but will be unable to attend, are asked to call the office and express their views.

Midland Set For Annual Rodeo

MIDLAND, June 5—The annual Midland Rodeo, usually held on Labor Day, will be staged June 8th through 11th with night performances each night and a matinee on Sunday. As in past years, the rodeo will be under the direction of Everett E. Colborn, manager of the Gene Autry World's Championship Rodeo—producers of the Madison Square Garden Rodeo in New York City. In addition to the five regular rodeo events, the rodeo program will include the World's Champion Cowgirl Sponsor Contest. The entries in this contest will be ranch girls from western ranches. All ranch girls are invited to enter and compete for the \$750 in prizes and a \$500 Hobbs trailer to the winner of the cattle cutting contest. The trick roping exhibition will be made by Buff Brady, an outstanding trick roper and trick rider, and Donald McGlaughlin, junior trick roping champion of Fort Worth. In addition to Buff Brady, the trick riders will be Mary, Mrs. Fort Worth, Missie Lucas, Fort Worth, and the permanent holder of the World's Championship Cowgirl title, Ted Lucas, Fort Worth, Texas. The \$3,000 in rodeo prizes with entry fees added will be awarded to the cowboy making the best times and rides as marked by the two rodeo judges—Milt Moe of Okmulgee, Okla. and Leo Murray of Fort Worth. Many of the top hands of the rodeo and range world have entered the Midland Rodeo. Among them is Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, who for four years was awarded the title of world's champion calf roper for winning the most points each year in that event. Mansfield is recognized as being the greatest calf roper of today. Other entries include: Clyde Burke of Comanches, Okla., three times winner of the world's champion calf roping title; Homer Pettigrew, former world's champion all round cowboy and steer wrestling champion; Louis Brooks, Sweetwater, winner of 1943 world's champion all round cowboy title and also world's champion bronc rider.

Sgt. William Gray With Engineers

A NINTH AIR FORCE TROOP CARRIER COMMAND STATION, England — Due to outstanding ability, mechanical aptitude, and previous experience, Staff Sgt. William H. Gray has been assigned to the engineering department since his placement in his present organization. His wife, the former Mildred L. Sloan, resides at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sloan, at 200 Austin street, Big Spring. Immediately preceding the overseas shipment orders in the early part of 1943, the sergeant was instated as a crew chief. After arriving in foreign service, his time was divided between crewing a ship and orientating the newer men to these large planes. He accompanies his ship on all of the missions besides assisting the maintenance crew in repairing the airplane. These troops assigned to the engineering department in the present war as they are used in the dropping of airborne men at strategic points behind the enemy lines, evacuating the wounded at the battle line to a rear echelon hospital, towing of gliders, and the supplying of essential materials to isolated troops. The sergeant has a battle star for his European-Africa-Middle East service ribbon. To the left of this ribbon, his attitude and behavior have merited his wearing the Good Conduct medal. After graduating from Goodlusk county high school, he gained experience in motor repairing in Big Spring. He also acquired a knowledge of sheet metal work at the same time. Sgt. Gray was processed at Fort Bliss in June of 1942, took his basic at Sheppard Field, and his previous experience precluded the necessity of attending an army air force technical training school. He entered the troop carrier command and his present squadron in July, 1942. After training on several fields throughout the states, his organization received its assignment to foreign duty. The IX Troop Carrier Command, to which his unit has been assigned since arriving in England, is part of the Ninth Air force.

Detention House To Be Completed Soon

A rock building recently purchased by the county and moved to the courthouse square has been re-erected and practically all construction work completed except installation of windows and doors, a county official said Monday morning. The building is expected to be ready for use next week as a juvenile detention house. The county heretofore has been without juvenile detention quarters, a state law prohibiting use of the county jail where criminals are confined from use to holding juveniles.

Group Leaves For Camp At Kerrville

Dan Conley, who is to be a counselor, and six youths, left Tuesday by bus for Kerrville to attend the first period of Camp Stewart. Pat Murphy, counselor, already is at the camp. Leaving Tuesday were John Currie, Jack Killway, Ike Robb, George Oldham, Jimmy Conly and Eddie Murphy.

Farm Agencies To Seek Way To Coordinate Work

Coordination of efforts of government agencies working with farmers will be discussed at a meeting to be conducted at 10 a. m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Settles hotel. Approximately 10 agencies are to be represented, including the OPA, ODT, WBB, FCA, SCS, FSA, AAA and others. Government representatives from several counties of this area are to attend. B. F. Vance of College Station, state administrative officer of the AAA, will be among officials here.

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Farmers Play Major Role In The War

Farmers have a large part in winning victory by producing food and buying bonds, O. P. Griffin, county agent, said in letters mailed to farmers Thursday with a list of community chairmen and quotas for bond sales in the Fifth War Loan drive.

Now that the invasion of Europe has started, every American citizen wants to give all that is in him to bring the war in Europe to a conclusion. Griffin stated in the letters. "Some think it can be done by the first of next year, if none of us shirk our duty. If too many should slacken, Germany might hang on for years."

Applications In For Demo Ballot

AUSTIN, June 8 (AP)—Twenty-eight persons have filed formal applications, backed by \$100 fees, for places on the ballot in the July primary as democratic presidential electors.

Of those, only 23 were put forward by the rump pro-Roosevelt convention. The others were Mrs. James F. Farmer of Fort Worth, who was the first to file individual; Colland M. Harmon of Houston; Joe D. Salles of Houston; Allen Wight of Dallas; J. W. Hassell of Dallas.

Pro-Roosevelt leaders were officially silent on the filings, except to say that none of the individuals was on the list of electors approved by the rump convention.

Roosevelt leaders are asking that the elector's names selected by the two rival conventions be printed on the July ballot to give the voters an opportunity to express themselves on the issues which split the convention May 23.

The rump convention named electors pledged outright to vote for the national party's presidential and vice-presidential candidates. The other convention's electors were conditionally pledged.

Indians and Eskimos total only about one per cent of Canada's population.

Loans To Be Made On Crops

Wheat loans averaging \$1.28 nationally at the farm will be made by the War Food Administration's Commodity Credit Corporation on the 1944 crop, the Howard county AAA office has been notified.

The average last year was \$1.23. Loans will be made on a note and chattel mortgage basis for wheat stored on farms and a note and loan agreement for wheat stored in approved warehouses.

Wheat produced this year and grading U. S. No. 3 or better or U. S. No. 4 or U. S. No. 5, because of test weight only, will be eligible for loan, which will vary from the basic rate of \$1.28 per bushel to take into account location, grade and quality.

Seven cents per bushel storage allowance will be advanced at time of the loan on all farm-stored wheat, and loans on both farm-stored and warehouse stored wheat will mature on demand, not later than April 30, 1945.

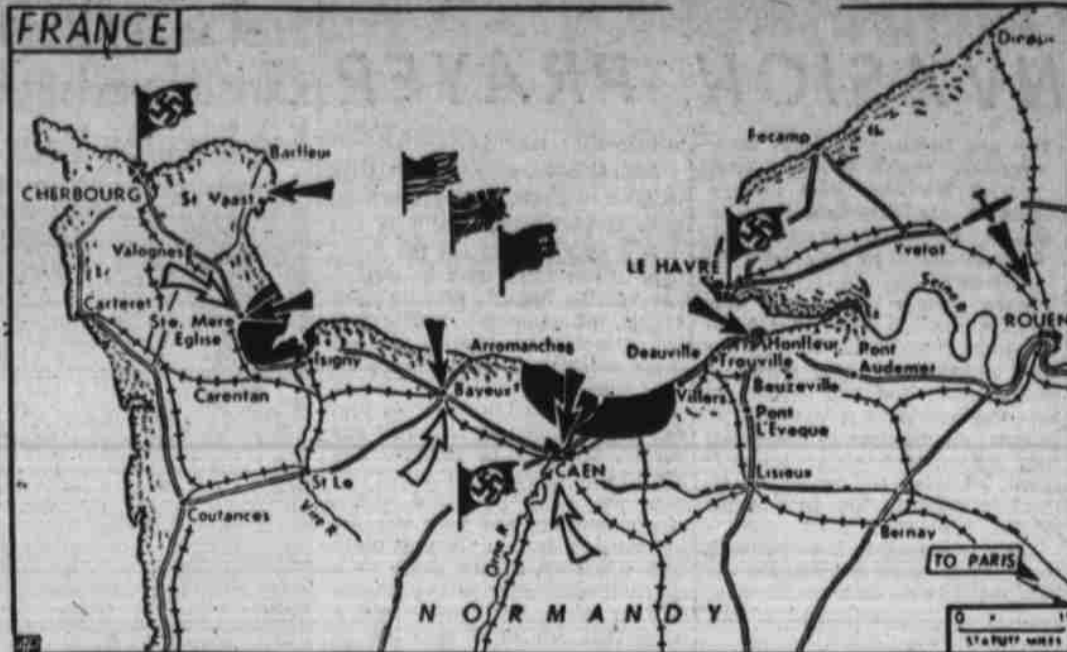
Further information, including loan values at selected terminal markets, may be obtained at the AAA office.

State Guard Receives Gas Masks And Rifles

The Big Spring company of the Texas State Guard Thursday had 40 rifles for its use and 60 gas masks.

These were in shipments of equipment received Wednesday. Officers announced that there would be a session of familiarization with the pieces this evening.

Lt. Pat Wilkerson, a bombardier instructor at the Big Spring Bombardier school almost from the inception of the training program, has been transferred to Barksdale Field, La.



Allies Gain—Allied forces (black arrows) have driven inland from the French coast, repulsed German counter-attacks near Caen and cleared all their landing beaches. It was reported June 7. The Germans admitted "superior forces" had established two beachheads (black arrows) at the mouth of the Orne river and north of Caen. Berlin radio reports indicated German counter-attacks at Ste. Mere Eglise, Bayeux and Caen (white arrows). Allies still left specific invasion points unnamed. (AP Wirephoto).

D-Day Beginning To Be Shown At Ritz June 10-12

Scenes of the actual beginning of the invasion itself will be projected here Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday on the Ritz theatre screen, less than a week from the event.

The two reel Metro news subject, entitled "The Eve of Battle," was sent direct from General Dwight Eisenhower, supreme commander of invasion forces, to Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff. It shows preparations for D-Day and actual beginning of the invasion. The first showing here will fall within only five days from the beginning of this momentous and historic event.

Here 'n There

Shirley Robbins is hobbling about (some better now, thank you) on crutches as proof of his sincerity in saying that henceforth he will be a pleasure rider. He sprained his right leg badly Sunday when the lariat became entangled in his spur as he was roping a calf at Dr. M. H. Bennett's rodeo corral.

Final check has been sent to the national infantile paralysis foundation from the Howard county chapter. Total amount raised was \$3,609.23, of which half is the local chapter's share. This is more than three times as much as ever had been raised before.

A man escaped from the state hospital at Abilene was being held department Thursday pending transfer. Investigation following a visit of the man to the sheriff's department revealed he had escaped April 24. He indicated he had been released and that he planned to return to the hospital.

Pilot May Become Leading Air Ace

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—While Maj. Robert Johnson, Oklahoma's combat pilot ace, is home on leave, he may become the leading fighter of all American fighters of war, he disclosed today.

Any day now, he may receive confirmation of a 28th "kill," which would make him one up on all rivals, he said at a luncheon given in his honor by the Oklahoma delegation in congress.

"They were pretty hot about it," just before he left England Tuesday, the modest little Oklahoman, with 27 official victories to his credit, told a reporter.

Early in May, on a mission over Hanover, Germany, Johnson shot a Jerry spinning and smoking out of the clouds, then lost sight of it. Whether he receives credit for this additional "kill" will depend on "what the filming shows," he said, referring apparently to photographs of the action.

A call on President Roosevelt was on the program for the Major and attractive Mrs. Johnson this afternoon.

Johnson told newsmen yesterday at a conference in the war department's Pentagon building he regretted missing the start of the "big show" in Europe.

Texas Press Assn. To Meet In Dallas

DALLAS, June 8 (AP)—First-hand information from the fighting fronts will be given members of the Texas Press association, which opens its sixty-fifth annual meeting here tomorrow, by war correspondents and military men fresh from the battle scenes.

The Texas Newspaper Publishers association will meet with the TPA during morning sessions, but each group will hold separate meetings tomorrow afternoon.

The convention continues through Saturday. Speakers scheduled include J. Norman Lodge, war correspondent for the Associated Press; Ralph Heinzen, United Press war correspondent; Commander John L. Collins, assistant to the director of public relations, Navy department; Major Joe Kilgore of Mission; Rep. Lyle H. Boren of Oklahoma, chairman of the congressional newspaper committee; Conway Craig of Corpus Christi, president of the TNPA; Luther M. Watson of Sweetwater, TPA president, and Milburn Petty of the press division of the office of censorship.

Half Of Attendance At Buffalo Trails Camp Is From Here

Virtually half of the attendance at the eastern division of the Buffalo Trail council this week at Lake Sweetwater is from Big Spring.

Eira Phillips and Arnold Seydler, local scoutmasters who, accompanied by their wives visited troop members Wednesday evening, said that Henry D. Norris, Big Spring field director, is in charge of the camp. Twenty-three of the 50 lads in camp are from here, Phillips and Seydler took a pair of goats given by Dr. W. B. Hardy and prepared by him and Sherman Smith.

Thornton Lions Sec'y

Jess Thornton, who resigned as secretary of the Lions club when offering himself for military service several months ago, has his old job back. Dean Bennett, secretary elect, has moved to San Angelo and Dalton Mitchell, acting secretary, resigned. Thornton, for years with Texas Electric Service, now is with Darby's Bakery.

Condition Of Quad's Father Is Improved

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 8 (AP)—Flake M. Keys, father of the famous Keys quadruplets, was much improved today after suffering a heart attack but was "still a pretty sick man."

Scene of the wedding of Mary Keys, last unmarried member of the quartet of sisters, was shifted to Oklahoma City and it was tentatively planned to hold it quietly in a chapel of the First Baptist church late tomorrow.

Miss Keys will marry Sgt. Jack P. Anderson of Camp Hood and Plano, Tex. The ceremony was to have been held at the camp tomorrow.

Mary's three sisters, who with her were the first quadruplets in history to grow to maturity, returned here when Keys became ill.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday with a few scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Not much change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday; a few scattered thundershowers in Panhandle, South Plains and east of the Pecos river this afternoon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness this afternoon, tonight and Friday; scattered thundershowers in north portion and along the upper coast this afternoon, in north portion tonight and in the northeast portion and along the upper coast Friday. Fresh winds.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	84	64
Amarillo	76	54
BIG SPRING	88	63
Chicago	73	60
Denver	69	46
El Paso	83	59
Fort Worth	86	67
Galveston	87	79
New York	75	54
St. Louis	73	60

Sunset today at 8:51 p. m. and sunrise Friday at 6:39 a. m.

Naval Officer Material Sought

Lt. Commander G. W. Cook, Jr., USNR, officer-in-charge of the office of naval procurement in Dallas, was here Thursday while on tour of his district.

There are still available commissions for general sea duty officers, supply officers, chaplains,



COMM. G. W. COOK, JR.

medical officers, dental officers and for other special assignments requiring technical training, he said. There are still a number of billets available for qualified civilians.

The navy is primarily interested in men 34 years and younger with college degrees for sea duty assignments; however, a few men with outstanding administrative experience are being considered up through 37 years for supply assignments. Older men must meet qualifications for a special or technical assignment. Need is still urgent for doctors, dentists, preachers, and numerous billets are available for men with engineering training and experience.

Com. Cook's office also handles the V-5 aviation cadet program, new combat aircrew program, V-12 navy college training program, the WAVES V-9 and V-10 program. Additional information may be had by writing Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 600 Allen Bldg, Dallas 1, Texas.

Capt. Lillyman First Man Down

A U. S. PARACHUTE CARRIER BASE, June 8 (AP)—Capt. Frank Lillyman, the first Allied soldier to touch France in the assault from the west, didn't know when the invasion would come but he had been informed days in advance that whenever it came he would draw the No. 1 spot.

The cigar-smoking 29-year-old parachute troop officer from Syracuse, N. Y., was told of his trail blazing assignment along with Lt. Col. J. L. Crouch of 3296 Lume street, Riverside, Calif., and their hand-picked crews. Crouch was the pilot of the big Douglas C47 which was the lead plane of the parachute troop carriers.

They all trained together with secret equipment which permitted pinpoint precision landings so they could direct other parachute troops and gliders to the "DZ"—dropping zone. The parachute troop carriers went in by the light of the moon before the assault on the French coast from the sea.

Lean-faced Lillyman, who weighs 140 pounds, was accompanied by 16 soldiers, all of them specialists in scouting, demolition, first aid and gunnery. The first man to follow Lillyman from the plane was Pvt. John McFarlan of 641 Walnut street, Abilene, Tex.

A dispatch from the combat transport U.S.S. Barnett said that Capt. Leonard T. Schroeder, 25, of Baltimore, Md., may have been the first man to reach the French beach from the sea.

M. Weaver Explains Methods To Farmers

Methods by which extent of acreage may be determined by farmers measuring to determine their government payments were listed in letters written to farmers Thursday by M. Weaver, administrative officer of the Agricultural Conservation association.

Acreage extent may be determined by actual measurements giving number of yards in length and wide, by positively identifying the area on aerial maps, and

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Marshall Minchew and Jewel Wagley, both of Big Spring. Warranty Deeds

J. W. Smith and wife to H. F. Rallsback, northeast quarter of section 5 and north 50 acres of west one-fourth of section 4, block 33, Tsp. 1-N, T&P. Ry. Co. survey; \$5.

Mary K. Thomason to H. T. Kerr, part of a 5.75 acre tract out of section 32, block 33, Tsp. 1-N, T&P. Co. survey; \$500. Building Permits

Mrs. Carmel Lee Miller to add to building at 1108 W. 4th street, cost \$135.
G. I. Phillips to re-roof house at 1602 Runnels street, cost \$325.
Jose Pando to add to residence at 622 NW 3rd, cost \$250.
J. B. Harrell to build small residence at 411 Donley, cost \$200.

by entire fields that were measured in 1942 or 1943 by the AAA. Under provision of the 1944 program, farmers will do most of the measuring to determine government payments.

Request was made that farmers turn in measurements to the AAA as soon as crops are up.

READ THE ANSWER To The Question Every Mother Asks!

Is there a shortage of children's shoes?

America's largest manufacturer of children's shoes answers this vital wartime question

Yes, there is very definitely a shortage. This is particularly true of dependable brands of medium and better quality children's shoes.

Parents today are demanding better quality. Rationing has brought about a keen appreciation of the difference between shoes that are good, and those that merely look good.

Why is there a shortage of children's shoes? The nation's military demands and the needs of our allies have caused a decrease in the supply of leather available for civilian use and thus fewer leather shoes are being made for men and women, as well as for children. However, there is a sufficient quantity of good, serviceable shoe material available to meet essential civilian requirements.

While fewer pairs of children's shoes have been made since the war started, the demand has actually been greater and the shortage is felt more acutely for the following reasons:

1. Children wear out their shoes more quickly than do adults. And because children also outgrow their shoes, they seldom have extra pairs in reserve.
2. The rubber shortage has severely limited the number of canvas shoes available to boys and girls... this has added to the demand for leather shoes.
3. A sharp increase in the birth rate each year for the past three years has also put a heavier demand on leather required for additional babies' shoes.

Has the Government taken steps to make possible an increase in children's shoe production? Yes... the Government has recently effected ways and means to increase the allocation and production of leather for children's shoes. This will make more leather available and enough shoes should be produced to cover necessary replacements for children. However, to provide substantial increases in the leather supply will take time.

What are shoe manufacturers doing to produce more children's shoes? In some instances production is being diverted from men's and women's shoes into children's shoes. Some manufacturers who in the past have made only adult shoes are now devoting part of their facilities to the production of shoes for children.

What is the International Shoe Company doing about this children's shoe problem? As America's largest manufacturer of children's shoes, we are now producing a great many more pairs than we did a year ago. We expect to maintain this higher rate of production and, if possible, increase it. But... in our endeavor to make more children's shoes we will not disregard quality... we are determined not to use present conditions as an excuse for lowering the moral standards of our product... standards that we have maintained for more than forty years.

We shall continue to make shoes that are worthy of your complete trust... that are constructed, inside and out, to give your children real protection during the vital years while their feet are developing. You'll know these trustworthy shoes by the familiar brands and trade-marks reproduced below.

What should I do to make my children's shoes last longer? 1. Always clean shoes thoroughly and treat them frequently with a good polish to preserve the uppers. 2. When shoes get wet, dry the leathers with cloth or paper to preserve their shape, and dry or cover to preserve their shape. After they are thoroughly dry, apply polish or other leather preservative. 3. At the earliest indication of cracked soles, take shoes to a good shoemaker to have the soles replaced. Don't wait until it's too late and the shoes are beyond repair. 4. Alternate the wearing of new shoes and older ones... provided the older pair is still large enough. 5. See that rubbers or galoshes are worn (when available) in wet weather.

How can I be sure my children's feet are properly fitted? Good shoes are made in the correct shape for growing feet... built to stay that way... but your dealer does the actual fitting... so be sure you go to a reliable dealer. The name of some and which your dealer has to this emergency may not be as complete as he would like... so it is best to use the correct size that will serve your purpose. Have your shoes too small... remember! They must give proper service now... so allow ample room for feet to grow.

International Shoe Company
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
America's Largest Maker of Children's Shoes

OUR STORE IS HEADQUARTERS FOR WEATHER-BIRD and Peter Diamond Brand SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

PRODUCTS OF AMERICA'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF CHILDREN'S SHOES

J & K SHOE STORE

208 MAIN

C. C. Jones E. B. Kimberlin

GRATITUDE

D-Day was the most critical day of our generation.

We are deeply indebted to the press, radio and newsreels which, since the beginning of the invasion, have kept us fully informed as to the movements of the Allied forces.

This, the greatest achievement in the gathering and dissemination of information ever recorded, makes us realize what our men faced when they landed, and more fully understand the depth of our obligation as individuals and organizations in backing up our armed forces.

Our prayers are with all who are participating in the liberation of Europe, and our sympathy goes out to the families of those who have made the supreme sacrifice.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION