

## Stilwell Appointed To Lead Tenth Army

To Take Over Upon Arrival On Okinawa

By SPENCER DAVIS  
MANILA, June 21 (AP)—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, switched from his post as chief of army ground forces to the Pacific, has been selected by Gen. Douglas MacArthur to command the U. S. 10th army now mopping up on Okinawa, it was announced today.

The veteran Japanese fighter's transfer to the Pacific ocean theater and his appointment to the command vacated by the death in action on Okinawa of Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., was announced from MacArthur's headquarters.

The assignment culminated a series of conferences among Stilwell, MacArthur and other field commanders in the Pacific area recently, and it is assumed he will take over the Tenth army as soon as he can get there.

Stilwell confessed with MacArthur earlier this week. He left headquarters several days ago but still is in the Pacific area.

It is believed he will take command of the Tenth army upon his arrival.

MacArthur as commander of the army forces in the Pacific has over-all jurisdiction of the Tenth army, but the Okinawa campaign was under Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and under the operational control of the joint chiefs of staff.

Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, a marine general, now is serving as a stop-gap commander of the Tenth army in the mopping up operations on Okinawa.

The 63-year-old Stilwell, known as "Vinegar Joe", knows the enemy as do few other field commanders.

After his long and distinguished service in the Burma-China theater, he was known to have been anxious to take another crack at the Japanese as a field commander.

He had served as U. S. commander of army ground forces in Washington since his return from Chungking.

Stilwell was commander in chief of American ground forces in China and military adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek before his recall to Washington.

Stilwell was commander in chief of the 96th since it was activated at Camp Adair, Ore., in August, 1942. The division took its name of "Deadeye" from Easley's reputation for excellent marksmanship.

Only three days ago, Easley while autographing a shortsporter bill and being chided for his perpetual front-line meanderings, said that a general in his post was the eyes and ears for a division general and that he could prefer no better death than at enemy hands.

Shortly before he died he lectured a frontline group for having let a Japanese sniper pin them down. "You should be ashamed to let one Jap make you take cover," he told them.

Easley was killed on this plateau after another staff officer was struck by rock splinters chipped off by a Japanese machinegun bullet.

Easley crawled to the summit of the hilltop trying to outflank the Japanese and direct the fire against him. Another Japanese machinegunner shot him through the head.

C-C Asks For More Listings Of Rooms

Big Spring home owners were urged by the chamber of commerce Thursday to list what rooms or other housing facilities they may have available now.

Few people are listing their rooms at the offices, and some of those who listed their rooms at one time no longer place the room on the chamber of commerce lists. The majority of the families who need rooms badly are returnee veterans, and likely will be stationed here for the duration.

## Delegates Agree On Charter Draft

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 (AP)—A charter embracing the views of 50 United Nations was wrapped up today into a world document designed to maintain peace.

President Truman, now taking a brief holiday in Washington state, will bring the United Nations Conference to a formal close with a speech on international affairs Tuesday afternoon.

Until that time the delegates of the 50 nations represented here will be busy with a variety of technical problems and speech-making sessions. But the real work of the conference, which met April 25, is accomplished.

It reached that stage last night. A committee approved an Australian-Russian compromise empowering the proposed general assembly of nations to discuss and make recommendations on any question "within the scope of the charter" written here.

Thus ended a long struggle by small nations to make the assembly a "town meeting of the world" potentially capable of exerting the pressure of public opinion on the big-power-controlled security council, even though it could exercise no control over the council directly.

Secretary of State Stettinius announced yesterday that the charter would be signed Monday. A special room, with a huge round table, blue-covered against a background of United Nations flags, has been prepared for that ceremony.

The president will arrive Monday in time for the signing and will remain through the "closing session" about 24 hours later. When he leaves he will take the charter with him to submit to the senate with a plea for speedy ratification.

Among sections of the charter which won committee approval yesterday and last night was a chapter setting up a system of international trusteeships for government of internationally-held territories and also setting forth standards for colonial powers in the government of all dependent peoples.

The charter does not specifically mention independence but it promises the development of self-government and free political institutions.

Liquor Cases

Josh (Joseph) Moore, negro, has entered a plea of guilty on a charge of transporting liquor without a permit and has been fined \$100 and costs. William Manoy, negro, arrested on Dec. 14, 1944 with Moore and similarly charged, was freed with dismissal of his case.

European Divisions Assigned Duty

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR  
PARIS, June 21 (AP)—Assignments of 23 or the 61 American divisions under Gen. Eisenhower's command at the end of the war in Europe have been decided, leaving 38 with their future status unannounced, supreme headquarters said today.

Two other divisions, the 28th and 29th infantry, had at least temporary tasks in Europe. The 28th is staffing a German zone which may go to French control later and the 29th is on duty at port facilities of Bremen, in the British-occupied area, through which American supplies will pass.

The latest to be earmarked for occupation duty are the 42nd and 65th infantry divisions, which will take over northwestern Austria.

In Germany the U. S. Third and Seventh armies, which ultimately will control the American zone of occupation, will have at least six divisions apportioned evenly between them.

Gen. Patton's Third army, under present plans, will have the First and Ninth infantry and Fourth armored divisions.

Lt. Gen. Wade H. Haislip's Seventh army will have the Third and 36th infantry and the First armored divisions.

The 82nd airborne division is expected to garrison the American zone in Berlin. The 29th infantry division will remain in its present location, the Bremen port area. The 28th infantry division is in the Rhenish palatinate, which may be assigned to French control. In that case, the 28th would be redeployed.

The 66th division has been assigned to operate the Marseille staging area from which some

## Polish Leaders Are Sentenced To Short Terms

MOSCOW, June 21 (AP)—Twelve of 16 Poles accused of subversive activities behind Red army lines were convicted by a Soviet court early today and given sentences of from four months to ten years in prison. Three were acquitted and the trial of another was postponed.

The heaviest sentence—10 years—was imposed upon Maj. Gen. L. Bronislaw Okulicki, commander of the underground home army after the ill-fated Warsaw uprising.

Jan Jankowski, deputy prime minister of the London Polish government-in-exile and leader of the Polish underground movement, was sentenced to eight years imprisonment.

(The Moscow radio, heard in London, said no appeal from the sentences would be permitted.)

Gen. Okulicki received his sentence stoically.

Expressions of great relief were on the faces of those acquitted—Stanislaw F. Mikhalowski, J. H. Stember-Dombrowski and K. S. Kobylanski.

One defendant, Anton Palidak, who had been too ill to attend the trial, will face the court later.

The other sentences:

Adam Bien, president of the peasant party, five years.

Stanislaw Jasukowicz, minister of the underground government, five years.

Kazimir Puzhak, socialist party, one and one-half years.

Alexander Zweczwiersky, national democrats, a year and eight months.

Kazimir S. Baginski, peasant party, one year.

Eugene Czarnowski, union democrats, six months.

Stanislaw Merzuva, peasant party, four months.

F. A. Urbanski, workers party, four months.

J. A. Khratsinski, workers party, four months.

Z. Stupulowski, peasant party, the only one of the 16 to plead innocent, four months.

## Force Of 30,000 Japs Retreat North On Luzon

Nipponese Fall Back To Last City With Nowhere To Go

By SPENCER DAVIS  
MANILA, June 21 (AP)—A force of possibly 30,000 Japanese was herded north up the Cagayan valley today by onrushing columns of the 37th Ohio infantry division—toward fierce Igorots bent on adding them to the more than 400,000 enemy casualties on Luzon.

The Nipponese were falling back on Aparri, a scant 100 miles ahead of 37th advance patrols, with nowhere to go once they reach that northernmost city on Luzon.

On the west side of the Cagayan river, which splits the valley, the Igorots and other Filipino guerrillas waited in long-prepared positions to frustrate any Nipponese attempt to find refuge among the wild, spiny ridges of the Cordillera mountains.

The backtracking foe was hounded by planes, some flown by Mexican pilots, which are making as many as 300 sorties a day in support of the Luzon operations.

On Borneo, Australian forces have made a new landing, this time at the northern head of Brunel Bay to give them control of "the shores bordering both entrances into the bay," headquarters announced today.

The diggers crossed the five-mile strait from previously captured Labuan island in a move which would block any attempt of the Japanese to attack from Jesselton, 60 miles north.

Headquarters reported another in the daily series of attacks by heavy bombers on the oil center of Balikpapan.

Some of the stiffest fighting was in the Davao Gulf area of southern Mindanao where Associated Press War Correspondent Richard Bergholz reported U. S. 41st division troops captured Calinan, a road junction.

## Leopold Continues Cabinet Efforts

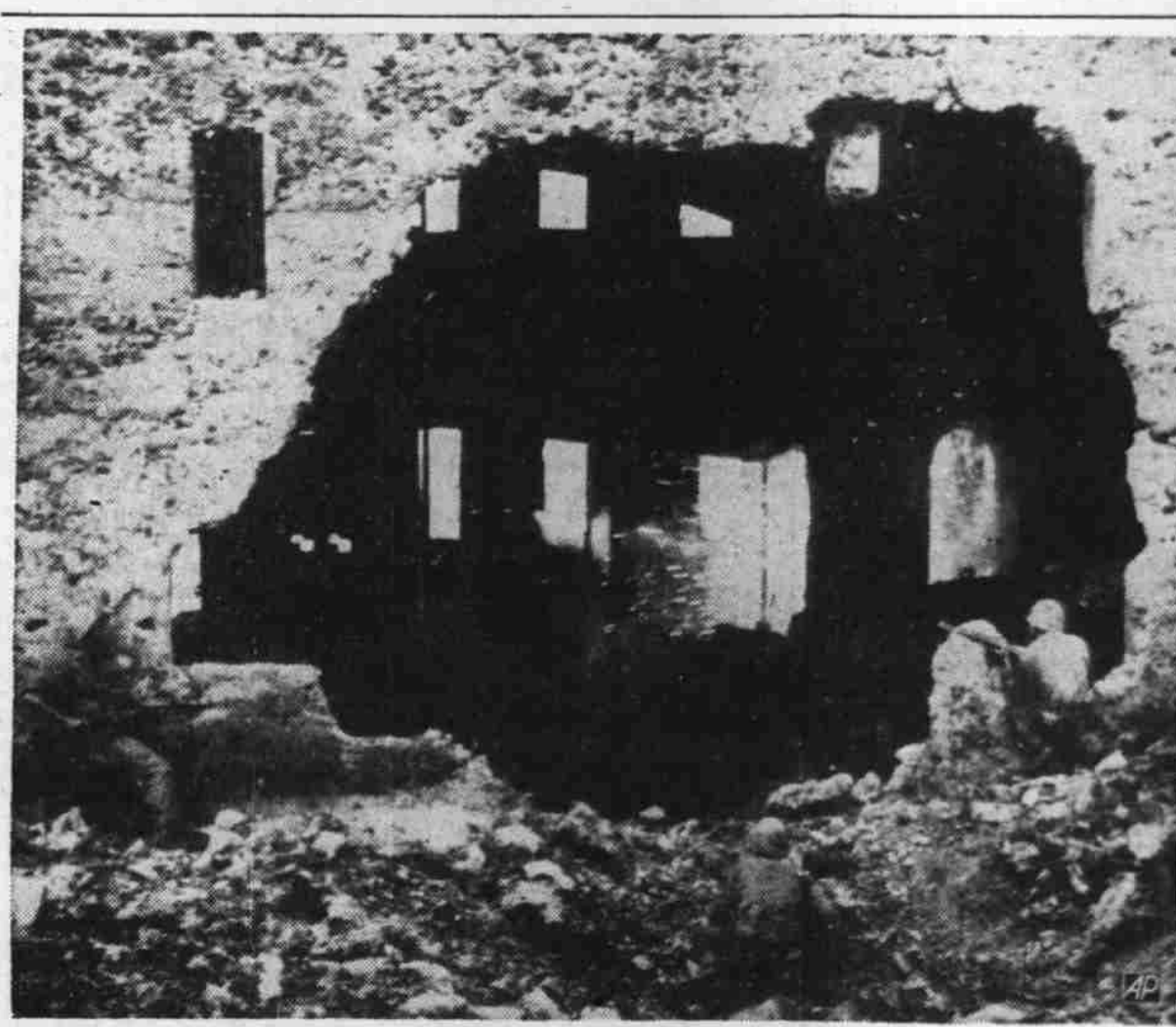
BRUSSELS, June 21 (AP)—Paul Van Zeeland, former prime minister and a staunch royalist, appeared today to be King Leopold's most likely choice to attempt to form a new government.

But with liberal, socialist and communist parties still hostile to the monarch's return, the immediate chances of success on Van Zeeland's part seemed slight.

Negotiations to form a new government which would support Leopold's return have proceeded in an atmosphere of secrecy, with only Catholics and conservatives considered in the running.

Entirely unconfirmed rumors were heard that Leopold had summoned the presidents of the senate and the chamber of deputies to Salzburg in an attempt to avert an open conflict with parliament.

# Nimitz Announces Okinawa Drive End



GRENAD EXPLODES IN BESIEGED OKINAWA BUILDING—A phosphorus grenade tossed by marines explodes inside a shattered Okinawa building as efforts are made to dislodge a Jap sniper hidden in the ruins. Three marine riflemen are ready to go into action if the sniper attempts to escape. (AP Wirephoto from Marine Corps).

## Victory Is Most Costly Island Battle For US

By ROBBIN COONS  
GUAM, June 21 (AP)—

The end of the Okinawa campaign after 82 days of savage fighting was announced by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz today, giving American forces a strategic base only 325 miles from Japan.

Costliest of all the central and western Pacific campaigns, the battle of Okinawa took a toll of 35,116 Americans killed and wounded up to four weeks ago, and cost the enemy more than 90,000 dead.

While the big guns of the fleet and the artillery battalions fell silent, U. S. Tenth army forces still hammered with tanks and flame-throwers at two small pockets on the southern tip of the island, mopping up a handful of Japanese who refused to surrender.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz in a special communique declared all organized resistance had been crushed.

His announcement was made shortly after Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported from Manila Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, chief of army ground forces, would take over command of the Tenth army.

Victory was proclaimed only three days after Stilwell's predecessor, Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., was killed by a Japanese shell burst as he watched the final, decisive assault.

It fulfilled Buckner's prediction, made a short time before he was struck down, it was unlikely the enemy could hold out more than a week longer.

The stand cost the Japanese 87,343 killed and 2,565 taken prisoner up until Tuesday.

U. S. army and navy casualties from March 18—when fleet units bombarded Japan's Inland Sea in preparation for the invasion—to May 24 were 9,602 killed and 25,514 wounded.

Largest Japanese island captured by Nimitz's forces, Okinawa was invaded Easter Sunday, April 1, with two strategic objectives.

First was the tightening of the blockade of Japan. The second was to provide fields for large numbers of American bombers to hammer Japan into surrender or to soften the home islands for American invasion.

The Japanese slung Kamikaze (suicide) pilots and planes against the American supply ships crowding the surrounding waters, sinking at least 24 and damaging 54, most of them light, small vessels.

In all the enemy lost, by the last announced count, 4,096 planes but still they could not halt the flow of supplies.

While the Japanese had yet to acknowledge the fall of Okinawa, the Tokyo radio admitted that only a "handful" of Japanese still fought on.

The Japanese have reported at least two U. S. task forces are on the loose in waters west of Okinawa with large numbers of supply vessels and assault boats anchored in Okinawan waters.

WATCH STOLEN

Mrs. Eva Henderson reported to Big Spring police that her watch was stolen from Magnolia camp Wednesday afternoon.

## Enemy Empire Raided As Larger Attacks Planned

### American Planes Drop Bombs Over 1,500-Mile Area

GUAM, June 21 (AP)—Like the sweep of a giant's arm, American army and navy planes lashed at Japanese bases and shipping for more than 1,500 miles from Hong Kong to Japan itself in operations reported today.

A 200-plane strike destroyed the supply base of Kari on Formosa's southwest coast. Many sweeps were search and patrol actions.

From south to north, as pieced together by today's communiques of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz in Guam and Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Manila, this was the picture:

Hong Kong—motor vehicles destroyed and bases strafed.

Canton—waterfront raided.

Formosa—200 tons of explosives dropped by more than 50 Liberators of the Fifth army airforce on the north port of Keelung; 200 Lightnings and Mustangs spilled 72 tons of jellied gasoline bombs on Kari, completing its destruction.

Sakishima, Southern Ryukyus—pounded by carrier planes of the U. S. Third Fleet.

Amami, Northern Ryukyus—raided by the tactical air force based on Okinawa.

Shanghai—harassed by patrol planes.

East China Sea—Freighter-transport sunk by search mariner. Tushima Straits, between Korea and Japan—coastal steamer and small cargo ship sunk by search privateers which fought off six enemy fighters, probably downing one and damaging another.

Honshu, Main Island of Japan—search privateers shot down an enemy fighter and damaged two off south coast.

## Reciprocal Trade Legislation Passed

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—The broadened, extended reciprocal trade legislation which President Truman called "of the first order of importance for the success of my administration" was his for the signing today.

The senate passed it late yesterday by a vote of 54 to 21. First it restored a house-approved provision permitting Mr. Truman to reduce selected tariff rates another 50 per cent. Then it slapped down a series of proposed restrictive amendments.

It extends the trade law three more years, and, with the additional rate-cutting authority, gives the president and the state department fresh bargaining power in working out export-import deals with other nations.

### A Jap Plan Which We Will Gladly Help!

By The Associated Press

The Japanese home affairs ministry has decided that Nippon hauled off and built its cities too large and henceforth there shall be none on the islands with more than 3,000,000 population.

(Eds. note: This project has the earnest co-operation of U. S. Superfortresses, which for some time have been laboring with might, main and fire bombs to get Tokyo's population down to more seemly proportions—also Osaka's which likewise is over three million.)

A Tokyo radio commentator said it was to be hoped that the program for reducing the population of cities would be accomplished in the "not-too-distant future."

In view of what American air generals have promised the Japanese in the way of bigger and better air raids, it may be assumed the commentator said a mouthful.

## Truman Lauds Conference Job

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 21 (AP)—President Truman today praised the work of the San Francisco conference, promised the meat situation would be straightened out and denied reports of contemplated removing Interior Secretary Harold I. Ickes.

In a press conference, the president also expressed gratification over the senate's approval of legislation extending the reciprocal trade agreement program with further tariff lowering authority.

The president expressed confidence the senate will take favorable action on the Bretton Woods agreements as well as the reciprocal trade legislation.

"Stories have appeared in eastern papers that you are getting rid of Mr. Ickes and replacing him with Cap. Krug (J. A. Krug, chairman of the War Production Board)" a reporter asserted. He asked if the president planned such action.

The president said that he had no cabinet changes immediately in mind, and that he would let the reporters know when he did.

The president said the meat situation would be straightened out as soon as Representative Clinton P. Anderson, his new agriculture secretary and war food administrator, takes over.

The administration is working on the food and meat situation, the president assured.

The president told reporters the San Francisco conference seems to have accomplished its purpose. The delays, he said, were technical, involving translations into many languages which consumed time.

## Jimmy Doolittle Will Return To Pacific Soon

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—The strategic bombing of Japan will be carried out by two separate heavy bombardment forces, the 20th and the 8th.

This was disclosed today in a news conference with Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, chief of the 8th Air Force which now is being redeployed from Europe to the Pacific area.

In answer to a question about the general setup, Doolittle said: "The 8th will be under my command; the directives will come from the joint chiefs of staff."

This will parallel operations of the 20th Air Force, commanded by Gen. H. H. Arnold, with Lt. Gen. Barney Giles the deputy commander in the Pacific.

The 21st Bomber Command (a part of the 20th Air Force), based on Saipan, has been conducting the attacks on the Japanese home islands. The 20th is directed from Washington and the strategy is determined by the joint chiefs of staff here.

Doolittle said that Colorado Springs, Colo., will be the headquarters of the 8th Air Force while it is retraining in this country.

Asked whether the 8th would use only the Superfortresses used (See DOOLITTLE, Pg. 10, Col. 2)

## Blackhawks Swarm San Antonio, Whooping Glad To Be Home

SAN ANTONIO, June 21 (AP)—Whooping and yelling like schoolboys on a picnic, 300 Texas members of the 86th Blackhawk division arrived at Fort Sam Houston today to be dismissed for well-earned 30-day furloughs.

Another group of 160 Texans of the Blackhawk division was scheduled to arrive here this afternoon.

Scrawled in chalk on the side of the railroad cars were such slogans as "On to Tokyo," "From Germany to Tokyo," "San Antonio, here we come," and "Cowtown or bust."

Several veterans draped captured Nazi flags out of the windows. Others waved German pistols, helmets and other war souvenirs.

Pfc. Thomas E. England of Waco, first man off the train, demonstrated the veterans' joy on arriving home by plopping on the ground and kissing the earth. Then, rising, he shouted happily:

"Boy, it's good to be home." As his buddies piled out of the coaches, they gave rebel yells, shook each other's hands, jumped up and down, and left no doubt in anybody's mind that they were "damn glad to be back in Texas," as one of them put it.

The vets quickly piled into trucks and were whisked to Dodd Field, where wives and relatives were waiting.

The group, a segment of the first combat division to be deployed from Europe to the Pacific by way of the United States, arrived aboard a special train. A second section bearing another 400 Texans from the Blackhawk division will follow today.

The men will be processed quickly and probably will be enroute to their homes for 28-day furloughs in the south, east and central parts of the state by late today or early Friday.

A similar group is to be processed through Fort Bliss at El Paso.

After their furloughs, which the men said was Christmas in June to them, they are to reassemble at Camp Gruber, Okla.



WHERE EIGHT U. S. DIVISIONS ARE ASSIGNED IN GERMANY—Boxes locate areas where eight U. S. divisions have been assigned to duty in the American zone of occupation in Germany. The locations are not necessarily permanent. (AP Wirephoto Map).

troops will be shipped directly to the Pacific.

The 75th division will operate an assembly area command where troops are processed for redeployment. The 106th division, perhaps the worst mauled in the Ardennes offensive, will guard German prisoners. (See EUROPEAN, Pg. 10, Col. 2)

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F. L. Turpin is another capable repairman also a member of the staff of experienced men, including E. J. Clark, D. L. Moore and W. M. Turpin, plumbers.

With the end of the war in Europe came a slight increase in hard-to-get plumbing supplies, repair parts and fixtures, Runyan's announced last week. Bathtubs are back on the market, but don't rush, they require a priority. The applications for the new, cast-iron tubs are available at Runyan's.



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where they can be filled out and sent in for approval. Since most people who make applications for the tubs really need them, most of the applications sent in thus far have been approved.

A better supply of repair parts have been placed on the market since small amounts of brass have been released to manufacturers for civilian use, the plumbing company spokesman said. Heretofore, most plumbing fittings and accessories have been made of plastic or iron. The pre-war type of faucet has been received in small quantity and it is expected that more will come in with the relaxing of war demands.

Runyan's advise that in cooperation with the city's clean-up of sanitation facilities, that homeowners call them for quick, capable service. Either come by 505 E. 6th street, or phone 535.

## Today On The Home Front—

# Women Will Outnumber Men In US, But Husbands May Be Plentiful

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

(Substituting for James Marlow)  
WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—The postwar population of the United States will be increasingly more female than male.

The reasons are (1) higher peacetime death-rates among males of all ages and (2) the war's toll of the country's young manhood. Males always outnumbered females until last year, when census bureau estimates showed a feminine lead of about 6,000 in a total population of 138,000,000, including service men overseas.

The growing "deficit" of men indicates a larger proportion of spinsters in the future. However, there is no cause for great alarm among would-be-brides of the next few decades. Nor is there anything in the population picture to panic those rugged males who express fear of "more women-domination in what used to be a man's country."

Population experts say that, unless our manpower losses in the war are much heavier than expected, the future "shortage of husbands" will be very small. In an estimated 1960 population of 153,000,000, females will outnumber males by less than a million. Incidentally, our population is expected to stop growing about that time because of the declining birthrate.

The male population has been larger than the female because more boys are born every year—about 105 males to 100 females—and because a majority of immigrants were males. On the other hand, the proportion of females has been gaining steadily since 1910 owing to the higher death-rate of males and the decline in immigration.

In the period 1935-1940 male deaths exceeded female deaths by an average of 155,496 a year. Heart ailments, cerebral hemorrhages and most of the other leading killers among the diseases, take a larger toll of men than of women. Deaths from industrial and automobile accidents are more frequent among men than among women.

**ELAS LEADER KILLED**  
ATHENS, June 17 (AP)—Aris Velouchiotis, alias Athanasios Klaras, identified as a leftist leader of ELAS irregulars in northwestern Greece, was killed today in an encounter with national guards, it was announced. ELAS served as the armed guard of the left wing ELAM political group.

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## War Time Lighting Tips



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M. B. Horne and T. B. Atkins have taken over ownership of the shop which was formerly the Rice Printery. The Horne Printing company formerly located at 206 East Fourth made the move to the present location March 1 of this year. M. A. Atkins manages the shop and has 24 years experience behind him.

A large amount of their business is done with the service personnel and the various departments at the Bombardier school. The shop keeps the service men and women supplied in personal cards, announcements and personal stationery. Atkins says, "we keep particularly busy with birth announcements." Since this is the month of brides, Atkins mentioned that they have a beautiful selection of wedding announcements. For answers to any printing problem telephone 109.

The Stationers boast of a complete line of all personal printing for all occasions. Their customers come from all over West Texas, including Lubbock, Abilene and as far west as El Paso.

Since the shop ordinarily employs a crew of five full-fledged craftsmen and at the present time has only two other employees, the printery is finding it a little difficult to make speedy deliveries. Besides the owners and the manager, Junior Pettit and Olive Atkins are employed.

All new high speed equipment has been ordered and delivery has been promised this year. Atkins thinks this will make it possible to serve Big Spring people better.

## Four Injured In Bus Wreck Near Terrell

TERRELL, June 18 (AP)—A Tyler-bound bus sideswiped the concrete railing of a bridge near here yesterday, causing injury to four persons.

The injured are: Fred Lee Fields, recently returned overseas veteran, whose arm was crushed and later amputated at a Terrell hospital; Mrs. Jane Adams and her young son of Dallas, and Roxie Scott of Dallas.

# Conservation Of Tires Advisable

Car owners all over America are facing their fourth wartime summer, which again means careful regard to tires and tubes, also war-time additions.

Ted Phillips of the Phillips Tire company at 211 East Third street has played a major role in the conservation program which has been suggested by the government in preserving tires and tubes which we have at the present.

Careful inspection of tubes and tires can save a car owner a great deal of trouble and can lengthen the life of both a great deal. Cuts

and weak spots can be detected by employees of the tire company who have had a great deal of experience in this line of conservation work.

Ted and Edgar Phillips have been in the tire business at the present location since December 1, 1938 and offer top quality in their products which includes US tires, tubes, batteries and an extensive line of automobile accessories.

J. C. Lynn, who formerly worked for Phillips, has returned, and is employed in the vulcanizing department. Joe Williamson, well known in Big Spring, serves as salesman to local and out-of-town dealers.

Of the tire situation in general, Phillips states that even though more tires were released, there have been more car owners purchasing tires and therefore the shortage is still present.

Three inspectors are on duty at the tire company to handle inspections for applicants, seeking certificates for new tires.

Farmers in the Howard county area, readying their tractors and other machinery for the planting of cotton, have found an adequate supply of tractor tires at Phillips.

## Roundup Ration

By The Associated Press

Meats, fats, etc.—Book Four red stamps E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30.

Processed foods—Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30.

Sugar—Book Four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

Shoes—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid Aug. 1.

Gasoline—15-A coupons good for four gallons each through June 21; 16-A coupons become valid June 22 for six gallons each. B-6, B-7, B-8, C-6, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each. B-6 and C-6 coupons expire June 30.

Pongee, a plain-weave fabric made entirely of tussah or wild silk, originated with the Chinese in ancient times.



**FLOWERS FOR  
EVERY OCCASION**  
Place your order early. Our stock is complete.

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FLOWER SHOP**  
1510 Gregg Carrie Scholz  
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Complete Domestic and Oil Field Service

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Big Spring, Phone 2032 Texas

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## McDANIEL SERVICE STATION

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WASHING — LUBRICATION

We Sell Tires & Batteries

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Dinner Steaks

With Lots of French Fries

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## SUPER SERVICE

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(Operator)



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Champion Plugs  
Auto Accessories  
Washing and Greasing



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Understanding Service Built upon years of service... a friendly  
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with Quality Workmanship

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Featuring Nationally Advertised Brands  
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## WAR TIME CARE OF YOUR CAR

The thoughtful car owner realizes that EVERYTHING he uses in his car—gasoline, oil, greases, etc.—must be carefully selected with one thought uppermost — to get the BEST and the BEST only because the car he now owns will have to last for quite some time. Our COSDEN PRODUCTS are refined according to the highest American standards... we are NOT sacrificing quality during the present emergency... we want your business now, after the war... in fact ALL the time.

"Gasoline Powers the Attack—Don't Waste a Drop"

## Cosden Higher Octane



# Butler Gets Best Father's Day Gift

By MRS. BOBBIE PEEK  
 FORSAN, June 21—H. E. Butler of Forsan received one of the greatest Father's Day presents any dad could ask.

His son, S/Sgt. Roy L. Butler, returned home on a 60 day furlough on June 17 after nearly 22 months in a German prison camp. He was shot down on a shuttle raid on Aug. 17, 1943 and was liberated May 3, 1945. Sgt. Butler talks little about prison life.

usually brushing it aside with "let's forget it."

He has gained 25 pounds since he was liberated.

On his return here he has had a happy reunion with his cousin, 1st Lt. James F. McPherson, Kerrville, who is visiting in the Butler home. Lt. McPherson was wounded in Sept. 1944 and the two had despaired of again seeing each other.

Sgt. Butler and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Butler, and brother, Hubert, will leave soon for a visit with another brother, Lloyd Butler, and family of Strawn.

They plan also to visit his sister, Mrs. T. E. King, Fort Worth, and an aunt in Wichita Falls. Two other sisters, Mrs. H. H. Wallace and Mrs. Juanita Bradham, are at the Butler home, and still another, Mrs. Lefty McCabe, Compton, Calif., is expected soon.

Following his 60-day furlough, Sgt. Butler is to report to Miami Beach, Fla.

The domestic reindeer was introduced into North America from Siberia, via Alaska, in 1891.

## FOOD RATION STAMPS GOOD

| MAR.                            | APR.   | MAY          | JUNE   | JULY   | AUG.          | SEPT. |
|---------------------------------|--------|--------------|--------|--------|---------------|-------|
| RED STAMPS                      |        |              |        |        |               |       |
| E<br>2                          | F<br>2 | G<br>2       | H<br>2 | J<br>2 | THRU JUNE 30  |       |
| K<br>2                          | L<br>2 | M<br>2       | N<br>2 | P<br>2 | THRU JULY 31  |       |
| Q<br>2                          | R<br>2 | S<br>2       | T<br>2 | U<br>2 | THRU AUG. 31  |       |
| V<br>2                          | W<br>2 | X<br>2       | Y<br>2 | Z<br>2 | THRU SEPT. 30 |       |
| Next stamps become good in July |        |              |        |        |               |       |
| BLUE STAMPS                     |        |              |        |        |               |       |
| N<br>2                          | P<br>2 | Q<br>2       | R<br>2 | S<br>2 | THRU JUNE 30  |       |
| T<br>2                          | U<br>2 | V<br>2       | W<br>2 | X<br>2 | THRU JULY 31  |       |
| Y<br>2                          | Z<br>2 | A<br>1       | B<br>1 | C<br>1 | THRU AUG. 31  |       |
| D<br>1                          | E<br>1 | F<br>1       | G<br>1 | H<br>1 | THRU SEPT. 30 |       |
| Next stamps become good in July |        |              |        |        |               |       |
| SUGAR STAMP                     |        |              |        |        |               |       |
| 36 SUGAR                        |        | THRU AUG. 31 |        |        |               |       |

CLIP THIS CHART FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

### Dateline: Pacific

## JUBILANT HEADLINES ABOUT BOMBING JAPAN FAIL TO LOOK BEHIND SCENES

A MARIANAS BASE, June 21 (AP)—Back home the headlines proclaim jubilantly: "Superforts Blast Jap Homeland." Or "B-29s Scorch Tokyo."

True headlines, true stories—only out here it seems just part of the story. The bomber command sends 500 planes over Japan. That means about 5,500 men, eleven to a plane. Here you come to realize you can never know the whole story until you know what goes on in the hearts and minds of these aerial front-line fighters in those hours before, during and after the headlines are being made.

They expect and get no special privileges. Many still live in tents, moving into Quonsetts as these become available. In the Quonsetts they live dormitory-style, cots in rows against each wall, each man's belongings stowed or hung beside his cot in whatever homemade chests his ingenuity can devise or his talents for persuasion or barter can produce.

Many of them plant and tend gardens—flower and vegetable—around their huts.

And then it's to do again. The war goes on. Tokyo... Kobe... Osaka... and what next? Another objective, every three or four days. Another 3,000-mile

round trip through usually terrible weather. Seven or eight hours of flying, monotonous at best, hazardous always, with a job to do at the end and—if their luck holds—seven, eight hours back, perhaps in a crippled plane, with the ever-present dread of "ditching."

Most of the men say that monotony is the worst of it, even worse than the time over the target. There most of the crew are too busy with their respective jobs to think much. All know each trip that it could be the one, the one on which their luck ran out.

And at night you see them come in, counting them off. And those nights you see something else, long after the story is written and the headlines are on the streets back home: From the airfield, a single bright finger of light pointing straight up. Hour after hour, long past the time when reason says there is no hope, that beacon shines hoping, hoping—for that one plane, or two, for the men of the air, for the families back home that may have to be sent telegrams.

## Senators Move To Save Women's Jobs

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Two senators moved today to preserve the right of women to post-war jobs if they want them.

Legislation barring job discriminations because of sex was proposed by Senators Pepper (D-Fla.) and Morse (R-Ore.), vesting enforcement powers in the women's bureau of the labor department.

"Women in producing the weapons of war have, in many industries and occupations, demonstrated their ability to turn out the same day's work as men do," the authors said in a statement.

**National Bond Drive To Go Over The Top, Treasury Officials Say**  
 WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—It appeared today that the \$14,000,000,000 goal of the 7th War Loan drive is about to be passed with few hurrahs and no let-up in bond-selling efforts.

Treasury officials say there's still far too much work to be done for celebrations now.

The biggest task of the drive is to borrow a record-breaking \$7,000,000,000 from individuals—\$4,000,000,000 of it in the form of Series E bonds bought by small investors. And that task is a long way from being finished.

The treasury announced individual sales amount to \$6,063,000,000 but E-bond sales are at only \$2,723,000,000.

The corporation sales figure is \$6,979,000,000, so close to the \$7,000,000,000 corporation quota that it is certain to go over the top today and keep on going.

**WAR BOND STATEMENT**  
 WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—A war bond statement from Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commanding general, army ground forces:

"There is no limit to the number of battle stars that can be pinned on a soldier's theater ribbon. Some of our infantrymen are wearing more than seven right now. They don't have to be asked to make still another landing or take still another hill.

"They know that each one helps to shorten the war. No one at home who wants to help shorten the war should have to be asked to support the Seventh War Loan."

### Today On The Home Front—

## Inspecting Congressman Finds Communism, Poverty In Europe

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Congressmen have been flying to Europe in relays since the war ended. They go to inspect this, that or the other thing. Then they fly back. Some make reports. Some don't.

But what do they think while they're whirling around Europe? How much will they remember? Just to be sure he'd have some record, one such congressman kept a diary.

This was Rep. F. Edward Hebert, Louisiana democrat, who went over with a group. Every night before he went to bed he wrote his impressions of the day.

His notes total about 22,000 words. He said I could poke around in the congressional mind and help myself to the notes. I used to work with him when he was city editor of the New Orleans States.

His party went to Bermuda.

England, Paris, Bremen, Munich, met General Eisenhower, had an audience with the pope in Rome, visited Naples and the French Riviera and Casablanca, returned by way of Scotland.

Two dominant notes run through his diary: The destruction and poverty of Europe and talk of Russia and communism every place he went. "Everywhere without exception," he wrote in his diary, "communism crept into the conversation."

In Paris Hebert was invited to the home of a French countess whose husband was a leader in the French underground. He wrote in his diary:

"She waited and worked patiently for the day when she could place the Swastika of Nazi Germany on the floor at the entrance of her apartment and invite her guests to wipe their feet on the flag. I wiped my feet with satisfaction and admiration for these people who kept alive the spirit of France."

Copper is very seldom discovered by itself; it is generally associated with other valuable metals.

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Every day more and more people are turning to Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers.

You see, their tempting nut-like flavor is so delicious.

First aid stations were set up throughout the ship, and doctors and corpsmen worked steadily for 24 hours treating wounded.

Under Lt. Commander Ballenger, the men made tourniquets of ropes, clothes and even their own belts when the regular supply became exhausted.

The Nashville returned home recently, her scorched ensign flying over smokestacks riddled with holes, to be repaired.

Copper is very seldom discovered by itself; it is generally associated with other valuable metals.

### And From Autograph Hunters, Lieutenant?

DALLAS, June 21 (AP)—"What are you commonly called," an autograph hunter asked Lt. Audie Murphy, Farmersville, Tex.

"A fugitive from the law of averages," the lieutenant wrote.

Murphy, wounded three times in France, holds the Congressional Medal of Honor and almost every other award obtainable by foot soldiers.

Canada's forests cover an area of 1,220,400 square miles or more than one-third of the total land area of the Dominion.

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**RAIN DROPS**  
 The Sky-Blue Powder  
 AMERICA'S WASH WORD

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 Improves All Foods—IN Them and ON Them  
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*They all turn to Hi Ho ... for finer flavor!*

Every day more and more people are turning to Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers.

You eat one after another. Especially with snacks and beverages. They're ideal for parties and picnics, too.

Try Hi Ho Crackers!

**LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY—Brown Cracker and Candy Company Division**

*To the rescue!*  
**THIS POINT-SAVING MEAT STRETCHER**

Even more in summer, nourishing food is needed... and with meat rationing to worry you, here's help that non-rationed National 3-Minute Oats can provide. Try this recipe for dinner... hot or cold, or for pep-providing sandwiches.

1 1/2 c. National 3-Minute Oats 2 tsp. chopped onions  
 1 lb. ground meat 1/2 c. ketchup  
 2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper 1 egg 1 1/4 c. milk

Combine oats, meat, salt and pepper. Beat eggs, add milk, ketchup and onion. Mix all together. Pack in greased loaf pan. Bake 1 hour at 350° F. Serves 6.

No other type of food is such a plentiful source of Vitamin B1, Protein, Usable Iron and Energy.

**NATIONAL 3-MINUTE OATS**  
 THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN OATS

**PLYMOUTH SPECIALISTS**

We carry a good stock of new Factory Parts and our mechanics are thoroughly experienced and dependable.

**TRY US**  
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**BOBBY** *WANT TO TAKE A CHANCE ON AN AUTOMOBILE? IT'S FOR CHARITY*

**HOMER TOMPKINS** *BUT I CAN'T DRIVE AN AUTOMOBILE, SONNY—*

*THAT'S ALL RIGHT, MISTER MAYBE YOU WON'T WIN IT!*

**MEATS**  
 Dressed Hens . . lb. 52c  
 Brick Chili . . . lb. 31c  
 Loin Steak . . . lb. 44c  
 Short Ribs . . . lb. 20c

**VEGETABLES**  
 Fresh Tomatoes . lb. 19c  
 Bunch Carrots . . ea. 7c  
 New Corn . . . ear 6c  
 Cucumbers . . . lb. 14c

**HOMER'S GROCERY & MARKET**  
 201 RUNNELS PHONE 236

**Drop in New Customers**

**Heinz Veg. Soup** . . . 16c  
**Phillips Veg.** . . . 2 Cans  
**Beef Soup** . . . 25c  
**Gro-Pup Dog Food** . . 24c  
**Red Heart Dog Food** . 11c  
**Heinz White Vinegar** Pint . . . 12 1/2c  
 Quart . . . 25c  
**Chase & Sanborn Coffee** . . . 33c  
**Folger's Coffee** . 2 lbs. 66c

**Bright & Early Coffee** . . . 27c  
**Pinto Beans** . . 2 lbs. 19c  
**Dried Peaches** . . lb. 41c  
**Staley's White Syrup** . . . 38c  
**Rex Fruit Jelly** . 1/2 gal. 47c  
**Hi-Flyer Crackers** 2 lbs. 25c  
**Sunshine Crackers** . lb. 19c  
**Giant Size Corn Flakes** . . 2 boxes 25c  
**Cheerios** . . . box 12c  
**Imperial Sugar** . 10 lbs. 66c  
**Fruit Jars** . . pts. doz. 69c  
**Gulf Spray** . . . pt. 23c  
**Spry** . . . 3 lbs. 68c

**Libby's Sliced Red BEETS** . . . 14c  
**Fresh-O SPINACH** . . . 13c  
**Circle S APRICOTS** . . . 29c  
**Deer Brand SAUER KRAUT** . . . 13c  
**Rose-Dale PUMPKIN** . . . 14c  
**Libby's MIXED VEGETABLES** . . . 20c

**FRUITS & VEGETABLES**  
**ORANGES, Calif.** . . . lb. 10c  
**LEMONS Calif.** . . . lb. 12c  
**CARROTS, Calif.** . . . bunch 8 1/2c  
**TOMATOES, No. 1** . . . lb. 19c  
**SQUASH, No. 1** . . . lb. 10c  
**LETTUCE, Calif.** . . . lb. 14c  
**SPINACH, No. 1** . . . lb. 15c

**PLEASE BRING YOUR BAGS**

**LIPTON'S TEA**  
 1/4 lb. . . 27c

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
 "FOODS OF QUALITY"

## Prison Experience Not Too Exciting

COLORADO CITY, June 21 — What he termed "fair enough" treatment, the ability to eat and digest whatever was put before him, and complete confidence that in time he would be liberated by Allied forces kept Lt. Grover C. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Williams of 1030 Lipscomb st., Fort Worth, from finding 10 months in a German prison camp unbearable, he said this week while visiting his sister, Mrs. Edison Wilson of Colorado City, his former home.

Shot down while flying as navigator of a B-17 which had dropped its bombs on an oil refinery in Vienna, Lt. Williams said, "We just plain flew back over the wrong town as we headed for our base in Italy." The crew bailed out over Weiner-Neustadt in Hungary and all ten survived and were made prisoners.

For 15 days after he went down Williams did not remember who he was, men captured with him told him later. "I must have hit smack on my head," he laughed. You see I never made a jump before. And I hope I never do again."

"The Hungarians called us 'air bandits' and treated us accordingly. Often, farmers killed paratroopers on sight."

The Hungarian army treated them better, he found. After a month in a hospital at Budapest, he was sent to Sagan, Germany, where he remained a prisoner until four days before the simultaneous release of thousands of American prisoners at Moosburg on April 29.

Asked if he and other American AAF officers knew what was taking place he laughed. "Of course we knew! They let us have a radio for German news broadcasts. Certainly the news was correct! It had to be. They were directing the evacuation of their civilian population before the advancing Russians by that newscast. We were four days ahead of you here in America as to what was happening."

He has 150 points but his plans are indefinite.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD



### Gets A Cold Shoulder

while inspecting cold storage plant for proper insurance program. Our plan was warmly received.

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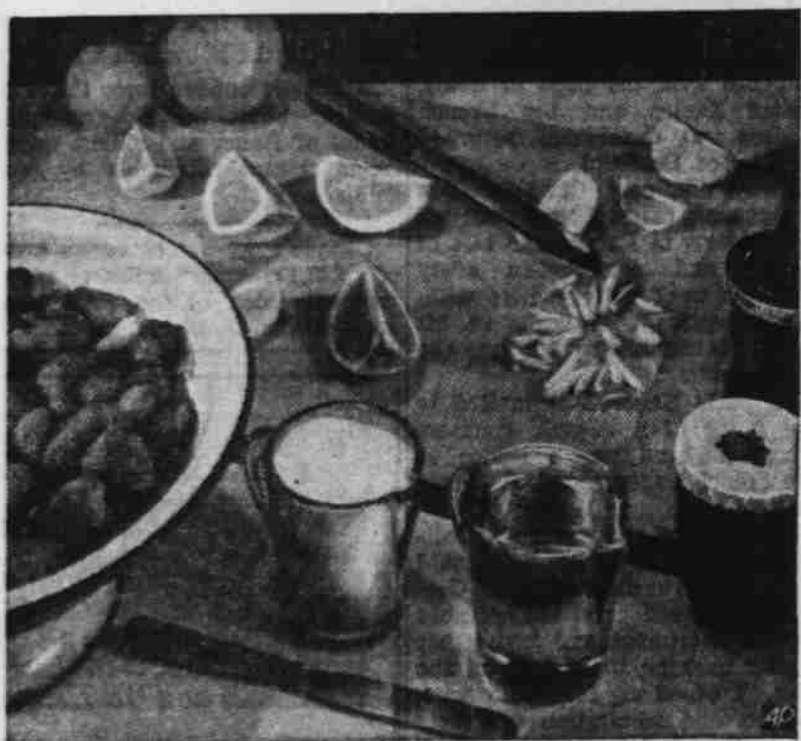
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## RECIPES LISTED TO HELP YOU MAKE SUGAR-SAVING STRAWBERRY JAMS



STRAWBERRY HIT: USE half corn syrup, half sugar.

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS  
Associated Press Food Editor

There's nothing quite as beautiful or as delicious to taste in the middle of the winter as preserved strawberries. A teaspoonful of strawberry jam with your breakfast next January will give you a lift for the day. To be sure, strawberries are expensive and sugar is as precious as platinum, but I suggest that the way to use what little sugar you have is for very special treats like a few jars of jam.

You can stretch your sugar allotment in jam-making by combining it with light corn syrup. Much experimentation fortunately has been under way on the use of corn syrup in canning fruits, so that now that we're really feeling the pinch we can rely upon these recipes.

#### Strawberry Marmalade

3 cups prepared fruit  
2 cups sugar  
2 cups light corn syrup  
1 box powdered fruit pectin  
To prepare fruit, remove skins in quarters from 1 medium orange and 1 medium lemon. Lay rinds flat; shave off and discard about 1/4 of white part. With a very sharp knife, cut remaining rind into fine shreds. Add 3-4 cup water and 1-1/2 teaspoon soda. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cut off membrane of peeled fruit and slip pulp out of each section. Add pulp and juice to cooked rind. Simmer (covered) 15 minutes longer. Crush thoroughly or grind 1 quart fully ripe strawberries. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar and syrup into bowl and set aside until needed. Measure 3 cups of prepared fruit into a 3 or 4 quart kettle, filling up last cup with water, if necessary; place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar and syrup, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 2 minutes. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly.

Paraffin hot marmalade at once. Makes about 8 glasses of 6 fluid ounces each.

#### Rhubarb-Berry Blends

To prepare fruit, crush thoroughly or grind 1 quart fully ripe strawberries. Cut 1 pound rhubarb in 1-inch pieces (do not peel); then put through food chopper. Combine fruits. Place in jelly bag and squeeze out 4 cups juice; use in making jelly. Use fruit in jelly bag for jam.

Rhubarb And Strawberry Jelly  
4 cups prepared juice  
6 cups sugar  
2 cups light corn syrup  
1 bottle fruit pectin

Measure sugar, syrup and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1-2 minutes. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 15 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Rhubarb And Strawberry Jam  
4 cups prepared fruit  
5 cups sugar  
2 cups light corn syrup  
1-2 bottle fruit pectin  
Use fruit prepared as directed above

Measure sugar, syrup, and prepared fruit into large kettle, adding enough water to make 4 cups fruit. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 13 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

### Public Records

#### Marriage Licenses

John P. Andrews, Dorchester, Mass., and Dorothy Collins, Big Spring.

Leonard Charley Rose and Willie Mae Watkins, Fort Worth, colored.

#### Warranty Deeds

W. W. Gatlin to Georgia Gatlin, lot 4, block 3, Lincoln; \$250.

Ollie McDaniel, et ux, to R. S. Lindsey, lots 13, 14, block 2, Wright's 2nd; \$372.77.

W. J. McAdams, et ux, to Mabel H. Hall, lots 1, 2, 3, block 4, Cole & Strayhorn; \$2,250.

W. L. Mead, et ux, to Clarence R. Thompson, lots 5, 6, sub-division B, block 17, Fairview Heights; \$5,350.

Robert T. Piner, et ux, to Cecil Snodgrass, lot 6, block 3, Highland Park; \$250.

Florence K. Roe, Rapides Parish, La., to Samuel J. Horton, lot 4, block 2, Price; \$1,000.

C. R. Thompson, et ux, to Elton Taylor, lots 11, 12, block 2, W. J. Gordon; \$2,750.

Frances Bauer to Wm. B. Currie, parts of lots 9, 10, 11, 12, block 4, Original; \$4,000.

#### In 70th District Court

Anna Bell Thacker versus Raymond E. Thacker, suit for divorce.

Albert J. Selbidge versus Faye Selbidge, suit for divorce.

James Edward Gatlin versus Pauline Lois Gatlin, suit for divorce.

#### Beer Permit

Change of address granted for Leon Lujan, lots 11, 12, block 24, Government Heights.

#### Building Permits

C. F. Bebee, to build 28x32 foot frame house from 1011 W. 2nd street, cost \$1,000.

Jesus Jimenez, to move 14x20 foot frame house from 811 Main street to 509 N. W. 5th street, cost \$500.

Lloyd Kinman to build 28x30 foot frame house at 201 N. E. 8th street, cost \$300.

R. L. Coffee, to move 35x45-foot frame house from 208 Gregg street to 700 E. 17th, cost \$3,000.

Lucas Gonzales, to move 18x16-foot frame house from 706 NW 7th street to 709 NW 8th street, cost \$100.

#### MURDERER CONVICTED

HILLSBORO, June 21 (AP)—Vernie Rogers was convicted by a jury last night on charges of murder with malice in the death of his wife, Donnie, at Mertens, Texas, last April 29. He was sentenced to a life term in the penitentiary.

## Few People Attend Colorado City Rally

COLORADO CITY, June 21 — Mitchell county is still struggling with a \$270,000 Series E bond quota, and is still short of her goal, according to Pat Bullock, chairman of the War loan drive here. "We're just plugging along," he said Tuesday. The total bond purchases in the Series E category now total \$197,619.25, he said. Bonds of other types have brought in \$311,602.52.

At a bond show Monday evening a handful of an audience bought \$30,000 in Series E bonds. Lt. Fred Harris, survivor of the Franklin disaster was speaker. The high school band played before the returned USN officer's address and a bond auction followed. Merchandise and produce donated by merchants and farmers were sold to the highest bidders in bonds.

Fewer than 100 Colorado Cityans attended the rally, Bullock said.

Read The Herald Classifieds.

## OKINAWA NATIVES, WRETCHED FROM CAMPAIGN, SWARM TO REAR CAMPS

By AL DOPKING

WITH U. S. TENTH ARMY,

Southern Okinawa, June 21 (AP)—

Wretched Okinawans, many with huge sores on their faces and bodies from two months of cave living, plodded along dusty roads today toward rear area civilian camps—apparently wholly oblivious to battles raging around them. Longings in small bundles on their backs, or on shoulder yokes. They stopped to drink muddy water from bomb and shell craters, then trudged on.

Some hollow-eyed women, scantily covered by ragged clothes, carried small children tied to their backs with scraps of cloth. One carried a baby which obviously was dead. There was no outward sign that she was aware of the fact. A few children cried. One little

boy, nude, stood at the roadside, apparently lost from his mother. Trucks passed him by until a six-foot marine picked him up and sent him back to a civilian camp on a truck.

The Okinawans appeared helpless. One woman approached a truck, exhibiting something that looked like a round cake of soap. By signs with her hands, she asked if it was good to eat. A war correspondent looked at a package she had. It was labelled "TNT." He motioned that she should get rid of it. She tossed the cake away and spit out what she had bitten off.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur has won more American decorations than ever were given to any other Army officer and also has medals from 10 foreign governments.

FOR THE  
**MR. AND MRS.**



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

Iva Huneycutt

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Big Spring

BORDEN'S HEMO . . . . . 54c

LIPTON'S TEA . . . . . 1/2 lb. 53c

RALSTON BRAN FLAKES . . . . 5c

HI-HO CRACKERS . . . . lg. size 19c

**MORRIS SYSTEM M**  
**GROCERY**

FORMERLY HODGES' GROCERY

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**Shortening**

3 lb. Carton

**59c**

FOLGER'S

**COFFEE**

Lb. **29c**

Fresh Carrots . . . 8c

Beets . . . bunch 8c

Green Beans lb. 13c

Celery . . . . lb. 15c

Green CABBAGE . . lb. 10c

Crisp LETTUCE . . lb. 13c

New POTATOES . lb. 9c

White ONIONS . . lb. 9c

SQUASH, home grown . . . lb. 15c

TOMATOES, choice fancy . lb. 16c

CORN, young, tender . . . 2 for 9c

ONIONS, yellow . . . . . lb. 6c

LEMONS, Calif. . . . lb. 15c

ORANGES, Calif. . . lb. 12c

LIMES . . . . . per doz. 25c

PLUMS, Juicy Sweet lb. 15c

CHERRIES, Calif. . lb. 45c

MEADOWLAKE

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**OLEO**

Lb. **34c**

National Per Jar

Chocolate Syrup . . . . 34c

Cocoa, Hershey's 1/2 lb. 10c

Powd. Milk, Kraft . . . 25c

Malted Milk, Borden's 29c

Washing Powd, Ford 25c

Camay . . . . . 3 bars 23c

Babo . . . . . 2 for 25c

**BRING YOUR EGGS**

we pay . . .

**30c**



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## CARBON BLACK PLANT

Urgently Needed Now

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FORD, BACON & DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION

Good Pay

50 Hours Per Week Time and One Half Over 8 Hours  
Barracks Available For All Hired

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105 1/2 E. 2nd

Big Spring, Texas

# War Board News

A weekly column contributed by members of the Howard county USDA War Board.

## Stock Home Pantry With Definite Plan

Every household these days should have a definite plan of activity in stocking the pantry shelves with home canned and preserved foods for the winter months. This plan will not include planting with a plan, but preserving with a purpose.

Begin by estimating the amount of fruits, vegetables and meats your family will need. Then set that number as your canning goal. A good guide to use in estimating this amount is to consider that about half the necessary consumption of food for your family during the year will be fresh and the other half processed. If fresh foods are available for as much as three-fourths of the year, half the amounts suggested will be sufficient. If the season is shorter, say one-fourth of the year, you must take one and a half times the suggested amounts. Children under ten years of age require about half the suggested amounts.

## UNKLE HANK SEZ

MOST FOLKS WOULD GET ALONG BETTER IF THEY'D DO LESS WORRIN' AN' MORE THINKIN'.



Let the McEwen Motor Company do the worrying about your wrecked car... we'll make it as good as new. Phone us, immediately.

**McEwen Motor Co.**  
211 W. FOURTH ST.  
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## a salad's best friend Heinz Vinegar

sparkling clear  
delightfully aromatic  
mellowed in wood  
uniform in strength



so full-flavored a little goes a long way

## EXPERT MECHANICAL SERVICE

At All Times On Tractors, Cars and Trucks  
Bill Witt... Al Scott  
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**BIG SPRING TRACTOR CO.**

Lamesa Hi-way

Phone 938

## SEE US FOR

Heavy Wooden Water Kegs  
5 gal.—10 gal.—15 gal.  
Desert Water Bags, 12 gal.  
5 gal. Milk Cans  
Milk Bottles and Caps  
Electric Churns

Our stock is the most complete it's been in months.

**STANLEY HARDWARE CO.**

203 Runnels

## Straw Mulches Can Be Beneficial To Shrubs

Mulches of straw, leaves, litter, cotton seed hulls or similar materials are beneficial to shrubs, trees and other ornamental plantings, and should be provided now that hot weather has arrived.

Mulches are extremely helpful to roses and young foundation and screen plantings. Mulch spread between the rows or around plants keeps needed moisture from drying out quickly and also discourages weeds. In addition, decaying plant material supplies added fertility.

Leaving grass clippings on a lawn also serves as a mulch. Allowing these clippings to decay is as good for a lawn as a heavy application of compost every year. This can best be done by having the bottom knife of the lawn mower cut two inches from the ground, the specialist explains. This way, the clippings will dry and disappear about the roots within 24 to 36 hours after the grass has been cut. Grass two inches long makes a better turf than shorter grass, since it holds the clipping mulch better and retains moisture longer.

## New Home Process Restores Life To Rugs

Putting new life into rugs is a process which can now be done successfully at home, and though this particular task is not often necessary, there come times when rugs wrinkle easily, become limp and without body, and are hard to keep straight on the floor. The re-sizing process requires the right glue, which may be purchased in a hardware or department store.

Plan to do the re-sizing in a room where you can leave the rug to dry thoroughly, at least 24 hours. Lay the clean rug—nap side down—on the smooth floor. Tack it at intervals so it will stay straight.

Make a half-gallon of the re-sizing mixture by adding two quarts of boiling water to a quarter pound of flake glue. Dissolve the glue well, and apply to the back of the rug, either by sprinkling it over the back surface, or brushing it on with a brush. A whitewash brush, a paint brush or a whisk broom will serve this purpose. Use the glue sparingly, for if it penetrates through the back of the rug it will stiffen the pile.

**VISITS HOSPITAL**  
McKINNEY, June 19 (AP)—L. L. Audie Murphy, the Farmersville, Tex., youth who wears the Medal of Honor and so many other army decorations, visited Auburn General Hospital here today. As Audie toured the wards he found and chatted with two men from his home town.

## Radio Program

**Thursday Evening**  
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
6:15 Raymond Gram Swing.  
6:30 Treasury Salute.  
6:45 Community Forum.  
7:00 Frank Singler, News.  
7:15 Curt Massey.  
7:30 Earl Godwin—News.  
7:45 Voice of the Army.  
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.  
8:15 Real Life Stories.  
8:30 Starlight Serenade.  
9:00 Van Cleave Varieties.  
9:30 March of Time.  
10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines.  
10:30 Ray Henle.  
10:45 Sign Off.  
**Friday Morning**  
6:30 Musical Clock.  
7:00 Martin Agronsky.  
7:15 Bandwagon.  
7:30 News.  
7:45 Between the Lines.  
8:00 News Summary.  
8:05 Breakfast Club.  
9:00 My True Story.  
9:25 Kitchen Tips.  
9:30 Don Milton.  
9:45 Listening Post.  
10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood.  
10:30 Gil Martyn—News.  
10:45 Serenade in Swingtime.  
10:55 Lannie & Ginger.  
11:00 Glamour Manor.  
11:30 Vision Conservation.  
11:35 Farm & Homemakers.  
**Friday Afternoon**  
12:00 Music Time.  
12:15 Waltz Time.  
12:30 News.  
12:45 Homer Rodeheaver.  
1:00 Cedric Foster.  
1:15 Ethel & Albert.  
1:30 The Fitzgeralds.  
2:00 Morton Downey.  
2:15 George Olsen Orch.  
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.  
3:00 Views of the News.  
3:15 The Johnson Family.  
3:30 Reports From Paris.  
3:45 International Events.  
4:00 Bandwagon.  
4:15 Dick Tracy.  
4:30 International Events.  
4:45 Hop Harrigan.  
5:00 Terry & The Pirates.  
5:15 TSN News.  
5:30 Tom Mix.  
5:45 Music for Millions.  
**Friday Evening**  
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
6:15 Raymond Gram Swing.  
6:30 Treasury Salute.  
6:45 Community Forum.  
7:00 Pages of Melody.  
7:30 Freedom of Opportunity.  
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.  
8:15 Real Life Stories.  
8:30 Double or Nothing.  
9:00 Flight to the Pacific.  
9:30 Doctors Talk It Over.  
9:45 Los Andrinis.  
10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines.  
10:15 Ray Henle.  
10:45 Sign Off.

Read The Herald Classifieds.

**H. C. HOOSER**  
Attorney-At-Law  
Offices in Courthouse



**MEN OF BIG SPRING**  
We have a big stock of spring suits, sport coats and slacks pants.

**Mellinger's**

The Store for Men  
Cor. Main and 3rd

## WEEK'S RAIN BRINGS IMPROVEMENT AND SOME DAMAGES TO FARM AREAS

AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)—Conditions were improved over much of the state as a result of rains in the week ended June 18 but damage was recorded in some areas.

The United States department of agriculture reported that although rains reached into part of the drought-stricken northwestern counties crop damage was caused in north central and northeastern counties where moisture was plentiful.

Cotton conditions were quite varied. Areas that were too dry for planting were only partially relieved and many of those where moisture prevailed got too much rain. A very limited additional acreage was planted in the northwest. Most growers there have set June 25 as the deadline for planting. Many fields in the northwest were washed badly. Most East Texas crops made fair progress and marked improvement was noted in central and south central counties. Part of the coastal bend received a good rain and all crops were holding up well. Premature opening was noted in the Rio Grande valley where irrigation water was scarce.

Range and livestock conditions were improved in part of the Panhandle, a number of low rolling plains counties and much of the Edwards Plateau. The south high plain, trans-Pecos and scattered southwestern counties received no relief from dry weather. Ranchers there were feeding more generally and some were shipping to suitable ranges. Ranges were greatly improved in practically all other parts of the state and stock was in good condition.

## Signs Of The Times

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP)—Among signs that greeted Gen. Eisenhower as he passed through New York's garment district, were: "Hall Eisenhower, who pressed the Nazis flat—Pressmen's Union No. 60."

"Hall Eisenhower, who cut the Nazis up—Cutters' Union."

"Hall Eisenhower, who finished Hitler off—Finishers' Union."

## FIRST POLIO VICTIM

FORT WORTH, June 21 (AP)—The city's first poliomyelitis patient this year, a five-year-old negro boy, Archie Lee Griffith, is being treated at City-County Hospital. He was admitted yesterday.

## PLANE COLLISION KILLS TWO

GALVESTON, June 21 (AP)—Second Lt. Harold H. Moore of Athens, O., and Stanley A. Reese of Hazel, Minn., were killed yesterday when their fighter planes collided in flight near the field.

## BIVOUAC!!

Co. E. 34 Bn., Texas State Guard, Goes

On Bivouac This Weekend

### Activities

The Guard bivouacs at Birdwell tank in eastern Big Spring Saturday evening. After mess, there will be a field problem and a mid-night snack. Sunday morning target practice on the post range. Camp breaks Sunday afternoon.

### Invitation

You are invited to visit the camp Saturday evening, or Sunday before and after the target practice period. Come and see what Guard members do, and how you can do your part too by joining.

## THE TEXAS STATE GUARD

Men see Sgt. J. D. Stitcher Thursday at 8 p. m. at County Warehouse to enlist.

**SAFeway**  
NATURALLY FRESH  
PRODUCE

California  
**SUNKIST**  
LEMONS  
Lb. **12¢**

**Tomatoes** Fresh Firm Fine to Slice Lb. **16¢**  
**Red Potatoes** Arizona, Triumph Lb. **5½¢**  
**Bing Cherries** Lb. **37¢**  
**California Beauty Plums** Lb. **19¢**

**Oranges** California Valencia Lb. **10¢**  
**Grapefruit** Texas Marsh Seedless Lb. **7¢**  
**Lettuce** California Crisp Head Lb. **14¢**  
**Winesap Apples** Lb. **15¢**  
**Carrots** Early California 2 in. Lb. **17¢**  
**Potatoes** California White Skin Lb. **5½¢**

**SWEETHEART**  
Complexion  
**SOAP**  
3 Reg. Bars **19¢**

**WOODBURY'S**  
Facial  
**SOAP**  
3 Reg. Bars **23¢**

**Deer**  
**KRAUT**  
2½ Can **11¢**

**Van Camp's**  
**PORK & BEANS**  
No. 2 Can **11¢**  
No Points

**PAPER**  
**PLATES**  
Pkg. of 12 **10¢**

**WHEATIES**  
Breakfast of Champions  
3-Oz. Pkg. **11¢**

Shop at Safeway—Low Prices Everyday

**Butter** Fresh Creamery (24 Points) Lb. **49¢**  
**Fresh Eggs** Select In Cartons Doz. **37¢**  
**Crisco** Creamy Shortening (30 Red Points) 3-Lb. Jar **68¢**  
**Apple Sauce** Adams (10 Points) No. 2 Can **12¢**  
**Grape Jelly** C & E Point Free 16-Oz. Jar **21¢**  
**Corn** Gardenside Cream Style Gold (20 Points) No. 2 Can **12¢**

**Corn** Lakeside Whole Kernel (20 Points) No. 2 Can **14¢**  
**Corn** Country Home Cream Style C. G. (20 Points) No. 2 Can **14¢**  
**Peas** Kidney Large Sweet (30 Points) No. 2 Can **17¢**  
**O'Cedar Dust Mop** No. 89¢  
**Boraxo** Cleaners Greasy Hands 8-Oz. Pkg. **15¢**  
**Juice** Sunny Daze Tomato (10 Points) 46-Oz. Can **23¢**  
**Juice** Town House Nat. Grapefruit (20 Pts.) 46-Oz. Can **28¢**

**Summer Drinks**  
**Coffee** Edward's Rich Robust 1-Lb. Jar **28¢**  
**Coffee** Airway Fresh Roasted 2 1-Lb. Pkg. **41¢**  
**Coffee** Admirable or Maxwell House 1-Lb. Jar **33¢**

**Canterbury TEA**  
Buy More War Bonds!  
½-Lb. Pkg. **22¢** ¼-Lb. Pkg. **43¢**

### Soap Items

**Regular bar**  
**Camay 3 for 19¢**  
**Regular bar**  
**Palmolive 3 for 19¢**  
**Bath size**  
**Palmolive 2 for 19¢**

### Meat Values

**Assorted BAKED LOAVES** Lb. **29¢**  
**Fresh GROUND VEAL** Lb. **27¢**

**Salami** Sliced (6 Points) Lb. **29¢**  
**Frankfurters** Sliced (4 Pts.) Lb. **32¢**  
**Bologna** Sliced (4 Points) Lb. **29¢**  
**Cheese** American Leaf (12 Points) Lb. **36¢**  
**Fat Backs** Sliced (8 Points) Lb. **19¢**

### FAT HENS

**Dressed and Drawn** Lb. **49¢**

## Editorial ==

## Far - Reaching Decision

Effects of the supreme court decision in upholding the lower courts' decision against certain sections of the Associated Press by-laws is far-reaching than most realize.

It not alone affects the Associated Press and thus the press and radio in general, but it is quite possible that the predicate could be broadened to include the entire field of commercial endeavor.

It is well to go back and consider the basis of the suit. The Chicago Sun, founded a few years back by Marshall Field, applied for Associated Press membership and in regular course of events its application was voted down. The Sun went to court on the grounds that the Associated Press was an organization of such quality and proportions that it was without its services to operate at a competitive disadvantage. In other words, monopoly was charged.

Significantly, this was the point on which the case seemed to have turned, although concurring justices reached the same conclusions by diverse routes. Only one took the line of reasoning that the AP fell into the class of public utilities and for that reason could not be restrictive in its extension of membership.

Under terms of the decision, members of the AP may not vote against admission of an applicant on the grounds that granting him the service would make him competitive.

This decision marks the entry of government into supervision of at least the availability of news. Because of the nature of the decision, it also marks the beginning of a muddle of litigation by barred applicants on the ground that they were voted down for competitive reasons, whether there is any foundation for such contention or not.

It easily could be the point from which many in other fields of endeavor could apply to dissolve franchise rights for automobiles, refrigerators, and various other dealerships. It is no more logical for a man to be barred from handling some high quality goods than it would be for a publisher to be denied use of the AP. It is not inconceivable that we are entering into an era of unexclusiveness.

## Use Your Head

Effective today A gasoline coupons are good for that extra gallon a week. This will be conducive to just a bit more local travel. Some will meticulously shepherd their coupons to take short trips. But

## The War Today

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.  
(Substituting for Dewitt Mackenzie)

The Tokyo radio, broadcasting as though it had something new, deviated today from its recent fretting over imminent invasion to record that the United States has started long and complicated preparations against Japan.

Clean-up operations are proceeding throughout the Pacific while the invasion preparations go forward.

From past performances we can expect the staging period to last for several months. Then, because of the distance from Luzon, the only staging area we now have which is capable of supporting millions of men, it may be necessary to choose another staging area, so to speak, in Japan proper. This would be comparable with the establishment of the Normandy beachhead, except that in the Japanese islands it might take on more of the aspects of two separate invasions and therefore require more time.

This is indicated by the fact that Okinawa is hardly large enough to base forces of the size which will be involved. The initial invasion of Japan, for various reasons, is likely to require considerably more men than did Normandy. Okinawa seems destined to become one big aircraft carrier, too crowded for a large army, although it may prove a big help as a jump-off point for certain short-range forces.

Take it that several months will be consumed in invasion preparation, that the campaign in Japan will take longer than the one in Europe because it probably will be divided into two major steps, and we have a war which, discounting the possibility of a political termination, will run as well into 1947.

however they are used, we hope that discretion is applied. There is no reason to foolishly waste fuel and there is less to start burning up streets and highways. It must be remembered that tires and cars are old and at best unreliable mechanically. So when using that extra gallon, use your head.

## How To Torture Your Husband



## With The AEF: War In Burma Aided By Elephant Unit

By HENRY B. JAMESON  
(Substituting For Hal Boyle)

LONDON (AP)—They don't give medals to elephants but no story of how the long, drawn out war in Burma was won would be complete without mention of "Elephant Bill" Williams' unique army unit.

There is no other military outfit like it anywhere. It is a labor company made up solely of elephants—more than 200 of them—and their handlers.

Their main job was building log bridges and carving roads through dense jungles where no roads existed before. But the elephants carried out many other important assignments like evacuation of the sick. Each animal could carry three men 12 miles a day over roads that were impassable even to mules.

Boss man is Lt. Col. J. H. Williams, one of the world's foremost experts on organization of elephant labor who is known throughout Burma as "Elephant Bill." He is a tall cornishman who fought with the Devon regiment in Egypt, Mesopotamia and India in the last war and then spent 26 years in Burma as an employee of the Bombay-India-Burma Trading Corporation.

The use of elephants in the Burma campaign dates back to 1941. The colonel's elephants have been asked to crank broken down trucks, to spray tar on jungle roads with their trunks and to have guns fired from their backs.

All the animals have their names, sex, age, origin, and brand recorded. Their ages range from eight years to over 60.

In spite of the fact he is a killer with five charges against him, a big elephant named "Bandoola" is the pride of the herd, Col. Williams said. He can lift a five-ton deadweight log in his trunk and place it in position to the precision of an inch.

Washington— Wherry Supporters Pull Fast One

WASHINGTON — It's a rare thing when the folks who sit in the congressional galleries are given an insight into the fast manipulations that can go on under rules of order.

In most cases, the laws of the land are made in committees. Nine times out of ten the fate of a bill is a foregone conclusion before it ever reaches the floor of either House or Senate. However, when the time comes that something unexpected comes up or a bit of legislative shenanigans is being worked, a fast man in the chair on matters parliamentary can almost run his own show.

A case in point was Sen. Kenneth Wherry's (R-Neb.) amendment to the OPA time extension act making it obligatory that farm prices be established at a level that would assure the farmer a "reasonable profit" on all that he produces. The boys ran a fast one on the opposition (administration, it happened to be this time) that left them bewildered and befuddled.

During the height of the debate on the Thomas and Taft amendments (neither of which got anywhere), Sen. Wherry and staunch administration supporter Sen. Carl Hatch, of New Mexico, were on their feet, asking to be recognized. President Pro Tem Kenneth McKellar was in the chair. The grizzled veteran Tennessean must have known what was coming. He recognized Sen. Wherry.

Wherry sent up his highly controversial amendment, asked that it be read, and immediately called for a "yea and nay" vote. All of the opposition to amending the OPA act in any such broadening of controls was caught flat-footed, with the possible exception of Sen. Hatch, who, even if he knew what was coming, was powerless to do anything about it.

The amendment passed 37 to 29, without one word of debate in the upper chamber, where debate ordinarily is unlimited. Sen. Hatch didn't even have a chance to argue, because Sen. Thomas (D-Okla.) moved in with a motion that the move to reconsider be laid on the table, which cuts off all further debate and makes the original vote completely binding.

Sen. Hatch did get a word in edgewise. He said: "I want it definitely understood that I was

were shot in the craft and the pilot overshoot the landing strip. The plane pitched over on its side and caught a wing on the ground, tearing off a tip. The war ended before it could be repaired.

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

## Washington Merry-Go-Round—

## Only Fate Kept Ike From Jap Prison

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Sometimes it is from quirks of fate or personal jealousies that heroes are born.

Old army friends of General Eisenhower couldn't help but remember this as they gathered to pay him tribute during his triumphant ride down Pennsylvania avenue.

For, if it had not been for a personal row with General MacArthur in the Philippines, Eisenhower probably would be in a Jap prison camp today instead of receiving the plaudits of millions.

When MacArthur retired as chief of staff and began the reorganization of the new Philippine army, he took with him to Manila one of the bright, up-and-coming men of the army, Col. Dwight Eisenhower. But, after some time in the Philippines, things didn't go well, and MacArthur fired him. Eisenhower went back to the U.S.A. to climb to fame and the top command of the American army.

If he had remained with MacArthur, he probably would now be with Gen. "Skinny" Wainwright and the 16 other American generals taken prisoner by the Japs.

This incident is one reason why Eisenhower will not be sent to the Pacific theatre, despite the reports that he would be made top commander of both the army and navy there.

## General Pershing's Luck

It was also a quirk of fate which made Gen. John J. Pershing commander of the A.E.F. in the last war. When the United States entered the war, a resolution was introduced in congress urging that Teddy Roosevelt lead an American army to France immediately.

Woodrow Wilson, embarrassed by the publicity given to the ex-president, wanted to head the resolution off. So he called in Sen. Francis E. Warren of Wyoming, ranking member of the military affairs committee and the father-in-law of General Pershing.

That afternoon, Wilson announced that Pershing would command the A.E.F. and Senator Warren, a leading republican, helped squelch the resolution favoring Teddy Roosevelt.

Teddy Roosevelt, incidentally, had earlier jumped Pershing, son-in-law of the powerful GOP leader, from the rank of captain to brigadier general. At that time, Pershing had been in the army 20 years, was 46 years old, and without T.R.'s kindly intervention, would have retired no higher than a major.

Note—Few heroes arriving in base Washington won as many real friends as General Eisenhower. Even the news photographers, most cynical of all human beings, whom President Truman introduced as the "One More Club," sang Ike's praises.

Elliott Roosevelt's Lobbying It was no great news to White House insiders that Elliott Roosevelt had been up to his eyeballs in various policies directly contrary to those of his father.

Whether he performed a lobbying job for the A. and P. chain stores in return for the \$200,000 loan from A. and P. President John Hartford is not known, but

it is a fact that Elliott sometimes lobbied for the Texas utilities and certain airlines.

One amazing letter which he wrote to Steve Early, Sept. 1, 1941, urged that the Rural Electrification Administration, one of his father's pet projects, not be permitted to develop the Brazos river electric project in Texas, but that it be given to the Texas Power and Light company instead.

Elliott's three-page letter written to White House Secretary Early frankly referred to his advertising contracts with the private utilities.

"You will recall that I formerly did a considerable amount of advertising work for private companies located in this area," Elliott wrote. "I am genuinely and personally interested in this thing. I know that it involves a major policy (presumably FDR's REA policy of helping farmers build electric lines), but a policy which has not so far received the sanction of the president." (This was probably incorrect, since the late president was a strong advocate of REA projects.)

Elliott also intervened in the democratic primary campaigns of two of his father's best Texas supporters, Congressmen Maury Maverick and William McFarlane, whom the big power companies helped defeat.

Friendly to Airlines And even before he went to Texas, Elliott got mixed up with the big airlines. One, Northwest Airlines, was opening up a new route from St. Paul to Seattle which had not been equipped with beacon lights or air aids, etc. To have installed these would have cost the company \$120,000.

However, Elliott's then brother-in-law, Robert Donner, was a director of Northwest Airlines. Also, upon Elliott's recommendation, his friend, Eugene Vidal, obtained the key job of director of the air bureau in the commerce department, which ruled on the construction of air aids at government expense.

Northwest Airlines then got the benefit of government-installed beacon lights and air aids up to \$655,445.

Elliott also worked for the Paul Cornell Advertising agency which in turn was employed by E. L. Cord, chief owner of the American Airlines to make a survey of Trans-American Airlines, which became part of American Airlines. Elliott personally made the survey, with the assistance of Eugene Vidal.

At about this time, the government spent \$465,075 for the Nashville-Washington route of American Airways.

It was shortly after these operations for the airlines that Elliott moved to greener fields in Texas.

G. I.'s Diddle Tennis It was Saturday afternoon at Camp Lee, Va. The sun was blazing hot. Suddenly, 1,500 G.I.'s were rounded up and "commanded" to attend a tennis match.

Two famous tennis stars, Bill Tilden and Vincent Richards, were to stage an exhibition tennis show for the benefit of the army. Tilden and Richards were just about as reluctant as the G.I.'s—if the truth were told. But they were trying to do their patriotic duty and entertain the boys.

The enforced spectators, however, with guards placed at every exit, did not appreciate the patriotism. They took it out by considerable razing of the players. Finally Bill Tilden stopped playing, picked up a loudspeaker alongside the court, and addressed the crowd.

"I don't know whether you men are here under compulsion or not," he said, "but if you are, I'll speak to your officers and see if they won't let those who want to leave, leave. It's difficult enough to play out here in the hot sun without being razed."

Gen. James H. Johnson, commander of special services at Camp Lee, then took the mike and explained to the men that tennis is not like baseball and you can't heckle the players.

Unquestionably, the G.I.'s didn't mean to be rude to two tennis stars who were giving their time without pay. Undoubtedly, also, General Johnson wanted to get a sufficient crowd for the tennis match, and that is why he commanded the G.I.'s to attend. But the moral is that on a hot Saturday afternoon, G.I.'s don't want to be commanded to do anything. Let's blame it all on the weather. (Copyright, 1945, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Sgt. White's Dream Came True With A Juicy Steak

By BEBO DILTZ

For nearly 22 months in a German prison camp Sgt. Elmo E. White dreamed of a juicy steak.

Added to the thrill of passing the Statue of Liberty was a promise by the colonel of "the biggest steak we could eat" when the boat docked. "And he wasn't kidding," smiled Sgt. White.

He arrived here Sunday to spend his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. White, Coahoma, and to catch up on things like steak.

Prison life for the 21-year-old aerial gunner consisted mostly of thinking and sleeping, for non-commissioned officers and officers did not have to work. Even though there were 4,000 Yanks in the same prison, conditions were such that it seemed like solitary confinement. Straw mattresses covered double wooden bunks. Prisoners answered at least two and perhaps three roll calls daily and had dog-tag and picture checks once a week. Hair was clipped short and escape chances were scant.

Sgt. White entered the service July 28, 1942, and received his gunner wings at Las Vegas, Nev. He went overseas May 27, 1943, and was based in England. On his 13th mission his Fortress was shot down over Germany Aug. 17, 1943, by



flak and fighters. Five men on his crew were wounded, including himself, and one was killed when they bailed out.

"Ten minutes after I hit the ground, I was captured by civilians," he stated. "By all means, it was no 'picnic' but it could have been worse." The civilians turned him over to the Nazi army and White was placed in a hospital for 18 days near Nuremberg.

While he was in the hospital, the last fighter pilot that made the attack on his Fortress came over to his ward and made friends. One of the waist gunners on

when he was a young man.

"You couldn't have changed much in that time," I said. "Oh you'd be surprised. I really looked thin and youthful in those days. No double chins or anything. A lot has happened in 10 years."

Dead silence.

"You've been making a lot of pictures lately," I said. "Yes, I always have," he said. "At Paramount I used to make four a year."

"You must like this work." "As a matter of fact, I do." "That's unusual. Most players say they don't know how they stand it, except for the salary."

"I like it. Except that it interferes with my hunting and fishing. I couldn't find an easier job at \$25 a week."

"Hmmm, very interesting." A humph falls.

"What about publicity?" I asked. "Do you do many interviews?"

"Sure." "Do you mind them?" "Not at all. But I always feel sorry for the interviewer."

No comment.

## MacMurray, Hazard Of The Trade

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—Fred MacMurray and I just smiled at each other for a while.

I had heard he was very difficult to interview and I was devising a plan of attack from which he could escape.

"I understand you're quite a bit ahead of schedule on this picture," I remarked.

"Yeah, we're 10 or 12 days ahead," he said.

"Does that have anything to do with the fact that you have money in the production?"

"I don't have any money in it," he said. Finally he admitted that he had purchased some stock in Mutual Productions, which is making "Pardon My Past."

"Oh, I see," said I, screwing to a stop before a conversational dead end.

We smiled at each other for a while. Then I remarked that I had recently seen "Car 99," an oldie he made with Clare Lou Sheridan, who was later discovered to be fortified with oomph.

"Yes, I've got a small print of that picture," Fred remarked. "I like to run it and show my kids what their daddy looked like

when he was a young man."

"You couldn't have changed much in that time," I said. "Oh you'd be surprised. I really looked thin and youthful in those days. No double chins or anything. A lot has happened in 10 years."

Dead silence.

"You've been making a lot of pictures lately," I said. "Yes, I always have," he said. "At Paramount I used to make four a year."

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## The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.

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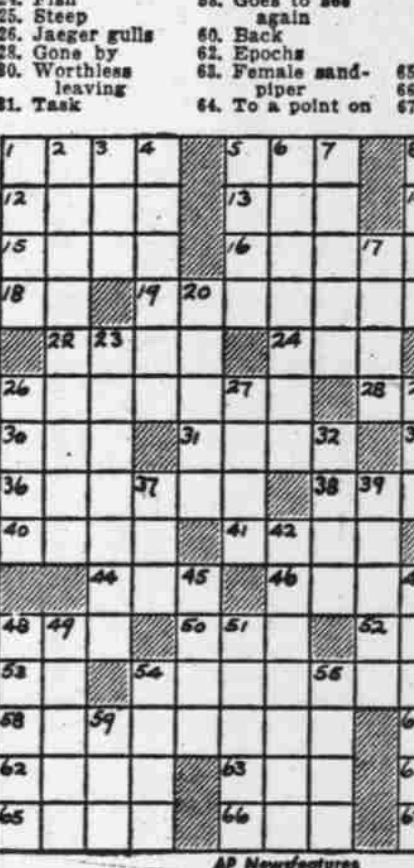
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Quality Newspaper Network, 1219 Liberty Bank Building, Dallas 1, Texas.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Hastened  
2. Congested  
3. Military cap  
4. Winglike  
5. Put on  
6. Persia  
7. Information at hand  
8. Making possible  
9. Plural ending  
10. Make level  
11. Negative  
12. Carry  
13. Fish  
14. Sleep  
15. Jester gulls  
16. Gone by  
17. Worthless leaving  
18. Task  
19. Bones  
20. Lease  
21. Regard  
22. German river  
23. Small drink  
24. Title of Mohammed  
25. Assamese hill dweller  
26. Built  
27. Sun  
28. Chum  
29. Legal claim  
30. To a higher point  
31. Neglect  
32. Pronoun  
33. Goes to sea  
34. Again  
35. Back  
36. Epochs  
37. Female mandrill  
38. To a point on  
39. Rancid  
40. Reverse curve  
41. Poverty



OKLAHOMA SATE  
REALIZED AVOW  
BE ERATO LENE  
SPA IRE MIRE  
PINK TOES  
SLANG GARNERS  
LURK FOIST OH  
ART MAINE ASA  
TI DAUNT ARID  
EDDYING ATONE  
ENDS IVES  
ETNAS ONE ELD  
LOOM EDENS OR  
LOTI VIRGINIA  
ALEC ENTERING

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN  
1. Hebrew letter variant  
2. Smeared  
3. Devour  
4. Air currents  
5. Notion  
6. Competition  
7. Relation on the mother's side  
8. Ovary  
9. Silkworm  
10. Velvetlike fabric  
11. Bar of cast metal  
12. Arabian jasmine  
13. English city  
14. Cereal  
15. Tinged with red  
16. Commotion  
17. Regretted  
18. Received  
19. Period of time  
20. Salt of selenium  
21. Among  
22. Annoy  
23. Odor  
24. Tells  
25. Copies  
26. Fruit  
27. More certain  
28. Comic drama  
29. Burning  
30. Flat round plate  
31. Employed  
32. Walked  
33. Covered wagon  
34. Compass point

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## Prison Life Sordid, But Seeing Buddy Hanged Lt. Sanders' Worst Experience

By HELEN WILSON

Gradual starvation that stretched out for 19 months in a filthy German concentration camp held none of the horrors for Lt. Clifton Sanders that only 10 minutes of watching his buddy hanged by crazed civilians did.

Back home, visiting in Big Spring with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sanders and other relatives, Lt. Sanders is somewhat hesitant in relating his experiences, but seems to look on the cruelty of German civilians with great bitterness.

It was October 19, 1943, that Lt. Sanders, pilot on a B-17, went down over Germany. The plane had been riddled by flak. One member of the crew was already dead, and Sanders and the remainder of the crew bailed out when the plane spluttered its last breath.

Descending, the lieutenant was shot in the ankle by a German civilian. A German officer who had seen what happened, reprimanded the civilian but had him accompany him to town with Sanders who was to be put in jail. They were not out of earshot altogether before the cries of a crazed mob of civilians caught Sanders' attention and he turned to see one of his men hanged by his parachute straps.

His 18-months internment was at Stalag Luft III—Nurnberg, Stalag 7-A, Munich, and Moosburg, Germany. According to Lt. Sanders the treatment Allied prisoners received was all right until the Yanks really started pushing toward the heart of the Reich and the heat was on.

Nuremberg was the worst camp, Sanders relates, and if he never sees another head of cabbage, it will be too soon. During his entire imprisonment, he and the men in the camp had nothing to eat but cabbage soup which consisted of one teaspoon of cabbage leaves to one-half pint of water. The men were given this twice each day.

There were 800 men to each water tap and tuberculosis was rife. Many suffered from malnutrition, and as best they could the men nursed their frozen feet.

When asked about the morale of prisoners, Sanders explained that it was high, but that now and then, men did "go around the bend."

The officer was at Dachau three days after it was liberated. "That was before the congressmen arrived to see the atrocities," continued Sanders, and it was much worse than pictures could ever show it.

The pilot weighed 175 pounds when he went down over Germany and 120 pounds when he came out. Liberated on April 29, he sailed for America May 22 and will spend his 60-day leave here with his wife and parents before reporting to Miami, Fla., for rest.

Graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1934, Lt. Sanders received his training at Kelly Field, Coleman, Goodfellow Field and at Lubbock. He went overseas in July, 1943, and was on his 13th mission when his plane was shot down.

He is the holder of two oak leaf clusters, a presidential citation and the Purple Heart.

## Piner Cites Aims For Development

Community and area development to the end that returning servicemen will come back to a better place than they left is the long range objective of the chamber of commerce, Robert T. Piner, president, told the Rotary club Tuesday.

The organization, he continued, has many definite objectives, many of which may be years in materializing. However, among projects on which work is being done this year are:

Utilizing local cattle and feeds in finishing livestock for market; encouraging 4-H club work; intensifying dairying production; junior college; roads; working toward presenting the local case for a veterans hospital.

Projects place emphasis on utilization of local products and local labor, he said. Piner invited all people to attend directors and other meetings, and not to consider them in any wise closed affairs.

Guests for the day included Mr. Sgt. Arthur P. Kasch, Pvt. Gene Rush, Capt. Gene Flewellen, Cpl. Jack Greaves, Lt. Paul Kasch, Cpl. Bill Boswell.

## Hereford Breeders In Favor Of Combining Agricultural Shows

Members of the Howard County Hereford Breeders association Saturday were on record as being interested in combining major livestock shows with the annual rodeo event.

Association members instructed a committee headed by Everett Lomax to confer with members of the Howard County Fair association toward the realization of this objective.

Election of officers was delayed until Saturday at 2 p. m. at the city park. Members have been invited to participate in the 4-H club and home demonstration encampment, and the meeting will follow immediately after an encampment barbecue at the park. Rexie Cauble, president, announced.

## Locker Checks Won't Affect Producers

Recent announcements by OPA that checks of food lockers in Texas are under consideration have created an air of unnecessary confusion among agricultural producers here.

The OPA announcement did not make clear that the check is primarily to ascertain if persons entitled to hold large supplies of meat have them cached in boxes.

Any person previously entitled to have meat supplies processed for his locker box is in no way affected by the announcement.

The law pertaining to slaughter of meat has not changed materially, and under it the producer is not restricted on the amount of livestock which may be slaughtered for use of those who eat at his own table.

In the same connection, the person who owns and cares for livestock for 60 days, or since its birth, or until it gains one-third of its weight is considered a producer.

Only these have been entitled to kill without surrendering meat points all along, and they have signed statements to this effect. Thus, there should be nothing in OPA announcements to confuse or disturb them for their status is unchanged... check or no check.



## Col. E. V. Spence Visiting Here

Lt. Col. E. V. Spence, on terminal leave from his duties with the army while preparing to assume his duties as a member of the state board of water engineers, is visiting here during the weekend.

The former Big Spring city manager and Mrs. Spence, who are at the Settles, plan to be here through Monday morning. Col. Spence said he was visiting in this area to renew old friendships and refresh himself on water problems of the area.

He was enroute from Fort Bliss where he had been separated and placed on terminal leave prior to assuming inactive status on Sept. 9. Meanwhile, he will qualify for his post on the water board sometime soon after July 1.

Col. Spence served as city manager here from 1931 to 1941 when he resigned to re-enter the army. Upon his graduation from Texas A. & M. he had served in World War I and attained rank of captain before he returned to civilian life. He has served as post engineer at Camp Swift since 1942 and had charge of roads, utilities, etc. of the post during training of 157,000 men. His office won several commendations, most recently from USGS for best water level records of any army camp in Texas.

Interest of the new board member in water problems dates back to his youth in the famed water belt of South Texas. He saw great reserves there dissipated. His services here and contacts with surrounding areas furthered his interest in water problems.

## Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District News

"Not a drop of water off of my farm," was the enthusiastic comment of Fred Wilson as a result of the recent rain. Mr. Wilson, who lives 8 miles north of Big Spring on the Gail road, purchased his farm of 220 acres a year ago. Formerly believing that holding the soil in place and retaining all the rainfall that falls on his land are vitally important factors in the production of the farm now as well as in the future, Wilson has constructed level terraces and is farming his land on the contour.

When he bought the farm the average line cotton production was 65 pounds per acre. Last year (which was as you recall droughty) he increased the average cotton yield on the farm to greater than one-quarter bale per acre. With a little cooperation from the weather, Wilson is planning on a yield of one-half bale per acre this year. Last year his maize yielded approximately 1400 pounds per acre which was about 600 pounds above the average for 1944 in this area. Holding the rain that fell on the land and keeping the soil intact made the difference.

Wilson said in noting the water run-off and the soil removed from several farms in the vicinity of his location that he needed all the rain that fell on his place and he wanted to keep all the soil that was on the farm when he bought it. Commenting on soil loss from blowing, Wilson said, "There wasn't a quart of sand blown off my farm this year." Mr. Wilson is developing a soil and water plan in cooperation with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District.

## Divorces Granted In Seventieth Court

Four divorces were granted in actions announced by the 70th district court over the weekend.

Alta Dora Ledger was given a divorce from Eugene David Ledger; Jess L. Coulter was awarded a divorce from Ruth Coulter; Vidal Garza was granted a divorce from Paula Garza, custody of two minor children to plaintiff and six minor children to defendant; Goldie Brown was granted a divorce from Donald Brown and an agreed property settlement entered.

The case of E. C. Crittenden versus Mollie Lee Crittenden for divorce and property settlement was reset for Wednesday morning by Judge Cecil C. Collings. In a child custody suit, a minor child was awarded Charles Elbert Brown in a suit against Eunice Margaret Brown.

## George Boswell Resigns Coahoma School Position



GEORGE BOSWELL

George Boswell, superintendent of Coahoma public schools for the past 11 years, has resigned his post effective Sept. 1.

He will become associated with the National Educators Life Ins. Co., as a district agent with headquarters in San Antonio.

Coahoma trustees are now considering applicants for the position of the second largest independent school district in the county.

Boswell came to Coahoma 11 years ago from Carrollton, near Dallas, where he had been head of the science department. He had 10 years of administrative work prior to that and took the Carrollton position in order to do graduate work at SMU.

During his tenure as superintendent of the Coahoma schools, the district has greatly expanded its facilities, erecting a new high school and auditorium, and elementary school. It has set up a system of buses that has enabled it to serve scholastics in the R-Bar, Green Valley, Vincent districts of Howard county and Willow Valley district of Borden county.

## Farmers Hurry Their Planting

Wary farmers, with approximately 40 per cent of the county's cultivated acreage under their care, crawled off steaming tractors Saturday evening to look back on one of the most frantic planting jobs in recent years.

There still remained much planting to be done in the wake of heavy showers that danced around over the northern half of the county, but the major part of the job was done.

Surveying the effect of the showers, C. R. Donaldson, head of the Howard county Soil Conservation unit for the Martin-Howard soil conservation district, said all terraces checked held if they were farmed on contour.

Several terraces, over which straight furrows had been plowed, broke and washed, and in sandy sections washing was accentuated on non-contoured slopes. In heaviest areas, some farmers held enough moisture to restore sub-soil reserves, he said.

Reports indicated Saturday that the rain furnished enough on sandy stretches in the western part of the county for planting. It skipped but was intense from north of town above Fairview. There was a heavy spot in the Knott area. Richard, R-Bar and Center Point all were in the heavy section. Rain was lighter to the north but one more intense spot set in for a short space near Vincent. The south half of the county was missed completely.

## Merchant Marine Seeks Navy Vets

Navy and Coast Guard veterans were urged to apply at the U. S. Employment Service office for referral to the Merchant Marine, by C. W. Sanders, Gulf Coast Regional director of the recruitment of the War Shipping Administration.

Veterans who have 18 months at sea are eligible for examinations as third mate or third assistant engineer, Sanders stated. Men who have had at least six months at sea on deck of any naval vessel may qualify as Able Seaman. Veterans interested in the Merchant Marine should bring with them birth certificates and a transcript of service.

## Red Cross Course In Life Saving Planned

Plans are now underway for classes in junior and senior life saving to begin soon after the Fourth of July under sponsorship of the Red Cross, it was announced Monday.

Classes have been tentatively scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. and there will be seven two-hour periods of instruction. Qualified water safety instructors will be secured for the classes.

There will be no fee for the instruction, but those taking the course will have to pay regular swim fees.

H. D. Norris said Monday that all Boy Scouts who attend and pass the course will automatically receive their life saving merit badges.

## What We Need— Inkman Proposes Paving Program

When W. W. Inkman speaks of Big Spring as his home town, he really means it for the insurance and loan man was born and reared right here. And although he has traveled in other parts of the country and out of the United States, Big Spring still looks better to him than any other spot.

However, he does believe that there are two things that should be incorporated into any post war program for the county. These include a need for a paving program and continuation of more farm to market roads.

He also thinks that while our water situation has been solved for the present that efforts should be made to continue to supplement the present supply so that as the town grows and develops, the water supply can keep pace with a stand by supply.

"Water in my opinion," he pointed out, "is the most valuable asset to any city in its securing industrial and manufacturing plants." He also thinks that while our retail lines are now adequate that the city should still endeavor to induce jobbers and distributors to come to the county as our trade territory justifies the need.

In Inkman's opinion the recent freight rate adjustment should result in more business for West Texas too and the credit for securing this long needed adjustment he believes should go to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce which fought a long and hard battle to get this improvement.

In speaking of advantages of Howard county, Inkman pointed out that our varied source of income—livestock, oil, agriculture, the railway terminal and tourist travel on the two main highways are advantageous that many counties don't have. This provides a fixed monthly income that results in stabilized business. Inkman also thinks that the county's healthful climate is a selling point and for his money, "the best people on earth live here, and I really mean that."

## School Transfers To Be Accepted Now

Transfer of scholastics between districts within the county may be done now.

Deadline on the transfer of these scholastics is July 31, Walker Bailey, county superintendent, said. Only in the case of contiguous districts are inter-county transfers accepted.



W. W. INKMAN

## Club Encampment To Attract 200

More than 200 4-H club boys and girls, home demonstration club women and others are expected to participate Friday and Saturday in a combined encampment at the city park.

Registrations indicate more than this number will take part in the event, sponsored for the first time as a joint affair. Durward Lewter, county agent, said that around 100 4-H club boys were expected to take part and registrations at the office of Mildred Atkinson, emergency food, specialist taking the place of Rheba Merle Boyles, county home demonstration agent who is on vacation, had around 80 reservations from 4-H girls. Some 30 HD women are expected.

The program opens Friday at the park with a picnic supper and program in the amphitheatre. Participants will spend the night at the park and there will be activities Saturday morning, climaxed by a barbecue at noon. The encampment formally terminates at 1:30 p. m.

## Proud Of His First Money, But Loses It

Melvin Kindol, Coahoma, was a proud boy Saturday.

He drew his first check on his first job at Walgreen Drugs, cashed it and bought his father, M. E. Kindol, a Father's Day gift, made

## Soldier Sales Increase Bond Percentages

An allocation of \$16,300 to Howard county's quota as a part of the overseas purchases by fighting men was announced Monday by Nathan Adams, state bond chairman.

Ted O. Groehl, Seventh War Loan chairman, said this, together with minor purchases after close of business Saturday, boosted the county's total E-bond sales for the \$78,000 to go to reach the county's quota. At the same time purchase of \$15,000 in bonds allotted to Howard county was announced by Texas Coca Cola Co., bringing the over-all figure to \$1,044,402.

Both Groehl and Ira Thurman, county bond chairman, pointed to the overseas purchase allotment to the county as a "direct challenge to the people of this county. If they can fight and buy as well as perhaps to die, certainly the least that any person can do at home is to meet our minimum obligation."

On a state-wide basis, Howard county ranked 72nd in the percentage of E quota sold. The federal reserve figures of June 15 showed only 79.5 of the quota met. Borden county was over the top and at the head of the state with 143 per cent. Glascock was third in the state with 127.6 and Marlin, another neighbor, had sold 94.6 per cent.

## Capt. Flewellen Arrives For Visit

Capt. Gene Flewellen arrived here Sunday evening for a ten-day visit in the home of his mother, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, following two and one-half months service as a B-29 pilot in the Pacific.

His wife, of Cleveland, O., and her sister, Shirley Spero, are expected to arrive soon for a short visit. Following his stay here, Capt. Flewellen will report to Muroc, Calif., for special training.

some miscellaneous purchases and had a \$5 bill left to put away as his savings. He was so proud of it he would not let his mother put it in her purse. But Melvin laid it on one of the booth tables and in his excitement went off and left it.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

## Shell Pipeline Men Get Awards

Ten Shell pipeline employees from Garden City, Forsan and Big Spring were presented with awards at a safety meeting here Thursday evening.

Company officials honored them at a dinner affair and recognition was given to these employees for a given number of accident-free driving years:

Herman Haynes, Garden City, and R. H. Kneer, Forsan, 15 years; J. E. Calcote, Forsan, 14 years; H. E. Peacock, Forsan, nine years; O. D. Smith, Forsan, seven; H. O. Pipkin, Forsan, six; S. J. Potter, Forsan, four; Jack Davis, Forsan, two, and P. P. Howard and John L. Galey of Forsan one each. In the aggregate 74 years of driving some 732,400 miles without disabling accident were represented. Officials from Colorado City included A. F. Terrill, assistant area superintendent, H. M. Hoovis, district superintendent, John Reese, area personnel man, and Paul Crenshaw, area safety engineer. Hoovis made the safe driving awards. Reese urged participation in the bond drive and Terrill assured men that the company appreciated their safety work. Employees, he said, have worked 1,540,932 man hours without disabling accident, the West Texas district contributing 34,300 of those man hours. Employees and their families will have a picnic in the early autumn.

## Liquor Board Gives May District Totals

The Odessa district of the Texas Liquor Control Board showed a total of two cases filed during May, according to the statistical summary released by Bert Ford, liquor administrator.

There were two convictions for fines and there was one dismissal of a previously filed case. Fine collections for the month amounted to \$322. The El Paso district with one case filed and \$122 in fines alone ranked under the Odessa district.

Over the state revenues for May amounted to \$1,016,206, a gain of \$41,000 for the month. Liquor stamps accounted for \$701,872 and beer stamps for \$225,000 of the amount.

## JUVENILE SUSPECTS HELD

Two boys were picked up Saturday afternoon by Big Spring police in connection with car thefts and burglaries in Abilene. They were being held Monday pending arrival of officers who will transport them to Abilene.

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**BUS STRIKE CONTINUES**

JACKSON, Miss., June 21 (AP)—Striking bus drivers and mechanics of the Tri-State Transit company voted here and in Shreveport, La., to stay away from their jobs "until the government takes over the line." In Shreveport, similar action was taken by approximately 100 striking Tri-State employees.

**BRITISH ADVANCE IN BURMA**

CALCUTTA, June 21 (AP)—British 14th army troops have occupied the village of Paukkaung, 22 miles east of Proma, and fighter planes of the air command started several fires in an area believed to contain Japanese forces south of the village. Southeast Asia headquarters reported today.

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**European**

(Continued from Page 1)

oners remaining in American hands.

Divisions being returned to the United States for transfer to the Pacific are the Second, Fifth, 44th, 86th, 87th, 95th, 97th and 104th infantry and the 13th armored.

The Fourth and Eighth infantry divisions also are returning home, but whether they will go to the Pacific has not been announced.

U.S. divisions still in territory indicated for Russian control are the 26th, 30th, 69th, 76th, 79th, 94th and 102nd infantry, and the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and 16th armored. Since these have not been assigned places in the occupation setup, they presumably are scheduled for redeployment.

The 35th infantry and Second armored divisions will be deployed from the British zone. The 35th now is west of the Rhine and the Second armored, originally scheduled to go to Berlin, is in the Brunswick area.

**Doolittle**

(Continued from Page 1)

by the 20th, Doolittle said that the "decision to date is to have B-29s and such other ships as are needed." He was unable to say whether the B-17s, used along with the B-24s in the bombardment of Germany, would be part of the 8th Air Force in the Pacific.

He said the 8th hoped to have long-range fighters as part of its Pacific organization.

Doolittle said he believed Japan would be easier to destroy industrially than Germany because:

1. There is a greater concentration of Japanese industry than was found in Germany.
2. The targets in Japan are inflammable.
3. The Japanese war economy and industry do not have the recuperative power which Germany had.
4. The Japanese he said, have not had time to put their factories underground as the Germans were doing in the closing months of the European war.

**LAVAL TO SURRENDER**

MADRID, June 21 (AP)—Pierre Laval, former Vichy chief of government who fled to Spain shortly before the German collapse, has now promised to surrender voluntarily to French justice when he completes preparations for his defense, it was learned on good authority today. Laval's offer was said to have been made in a letter to the Spanish government.

**SEABEE'S SON KILLED**

DALLAS, June 21 (AP)—Jackie Reynolds, Jr., 4, son of Seabee Jack Reynolds who returned Monday from three years overseas duty, was fatally injured in front of his home when struck by an ice truck last night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wheat and Doris Tompkins left Wednesday for a trip through New Mexico.

**TEXAN**

Last Times Today

ROMANCE! RHYTHM!

Sing ME A SONG OF TEXAS

TOM TYLER  
Rosemary Lane

All Star Comedy Technicolor Sports

## Encampment Is Set For This Weekend

More than 200 4-H club boys and girls and home demonstration club women of Howard county are expected Friday for the first joint encampment attempted here.

Getting underway at 4 p. m. Friday, the encampment will be climaxed by a barbecue affair at noon Saturday at the city park.

The group gathers at the totem pole in the park at 4 p. m. and a swim at 4:30 p. m. is first on the calendar, followed by other recreation until 7:30 p. m. when the first meal will be served. A program in the amphitheatre is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. and bedtime is set for 10:30 p. m.

After breakfast Saturday, contests and recreation begin at 9 a. m. Camp breaks at 1:30 p. m. In addition to club members, friends of club work, including all who donated toward or helped in the livestock and other shows, are invited for the barbecue. In charge of the encampment will be Durward Lewter, county agent, and Mildred Atkinson, emergency food specialist who is acting for Rheba Merie Boyles, county home demonstration agent.

Howard County Hereford Breeder association members will have a called meeting at the park immediately following the barbecue. Rexie Cauble, president, set the time for 2 p. m.

## Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:** Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms late this afternoon and evening. Little change in temperatures.

**WEST TEXAS:** Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Friday with widely scattered thunderstorms late afternoon and evening.

**EAST TEXAS:** Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Friday with scattered showers and thunderstorms during afternoon and evening west and south portions. Gentle to moderate southeast winds.

| CITY                                                        | Max. | Min. |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|------|------|
| Ablene                                                      | 90   | 67   |
| Amarillo                                                    | 87   | 54   |
| BIG SPRING                                                  | 95   | 70   |
| Chicago                                                     | 75   | 58   |
| Denver                                                      | 82   | 56   |
| El Paso                                                     | 95   | 66   |
| Fort Worth                                                  | 89   | 77   |
| Galveston                                                   | 89   | 77   |
| New York                                                    | 83   | 68   |
| St. Louis                                                   | 78   | 64   |
| Sunset Thursday at 8:55 p. m.; sunrise Friday at 6:40 a. m. |      |      |

## Chinese Prepare To Attack Liuchow

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, June 21 (AP)—Chinese troops converging on the former American air base city of Liuchow have joined forces six miles southwest of the rail and road junction and another force from the west has reached a point 10-12 miles away on the Kweichow-Kwangsi railroad, the Chinese high command announced today.

The linked Chinese forces, pressing toward the suburbs of Liuchow, were engaged in bitter battles with the enemy although some observers believed the Japanese planned to abandon Liuchow. Chinese forces have advanced to within three miles of Liuchow airfield.

Meanwhile, the high command announced, Japanese forces striking northeastward from Limkong, at the neck of the Holihong (Liuchow) peninsula about 200 miles southeast of Liuchow were repulsed. It was admitted, however, the enemy had advanced beyond Shekkio, his first objective, about 20 miles northeast of Limkong.

In Chekiang province the Chinese lashed at enemy forces withdrawing northward along the coastal highway from the abandoned port of Wenchow.

## Texas Ready To Launch Highway Building Program

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—When the government gives a "go ahead" on highway building, Texas will be ready to launch a \$172,000,000 program on federal-aid projects to be carried out over a three-year period.

The program was outlined today by Dewitt C. Greer, Texas state highway engineer, and Charles E. Simons, vice president of the Texas Good Roads association, in conferences at the public road administration.

Simons said that the three-year program, half of which would be financed by the state, was for only that work which was needed badly and improvements which have been held up because of the war.

A huge backlog of other highway projects is ready to be carried out after the three-year program is completed, he said.

**TRIESTE IN JOINT CONTROL**

TRIESTE, June 21 (AP)—The disputed city of Trieste will remain entirely in British and American control pending the final peace settlement of an agreement signed by British, American and Yugoslav authorities partitioning the Venezia Giulia area of pre-war northeast Italy. The agreement was signed yesterday.

## Eisenhower Sees Family In Kansas

KANSAS CITY, June 21 (AP)—General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower and 53 members of his official party received a tumultuous two-state homecoming celebration and greeted his 83-year-old mother, Mrs. Ida E. Eisenhower, of Abilene, Kan., and four brothers.

General "Ike" in his gigantic five-star plane "The Sunflower" stepped forth first and was given a tremendous ovation as he saluted the military band that greeted him. General Eisenhower then rushed to his mother and gave her a big kiss.

Governor Andrew Schoepel of Kansas stepped forward to greet the general and after a brief greeting to his four brothers, here for the gala event, the general retired to a room for a half hour of privacy with his immediate family. On hand also to greet him was his wife who had come from New York by train.

A 17-gun salute roared forth a greeting to the European supreme commander as he came home. The Texas bred and Kansas reared general beamed broadly throughout the greeting with his family.

Tonight the whole Eisenhower clan, some 65 of them, will assemble for the first complete family reunion in 20 years. This will be at Abilene, Kan., the general's home, where he will go by special train late today after the Kansas City parade and celebration.

## Truman Says General Is Grand Gentleman

OLMPIA, Wash., June 21 (AP)—President Truman said today that General Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of Allied forces in Europe, was entitled to anything he wants and that he would see that the general gets it.

The president did not elaborate at his news conference here on this remark.

Eisenhower's first job, is to get back to Germany and finish his work there, the president said.

How long he will be there, he said, he did not know, adding that was one of the things to be settled at his forthcoming "Big Three" conference with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

The general, he said, is entitled to anything he wants, and he wants to see that the general gets it. The general, he said, is a grand gentleman.

## Colored Teams To Play Saturday

Section F of the Big Spring Bombardier school and Section F of Goodfellow Field of San Angelo will meet in a softball game at 8 p. m. Saturday at the city park.

The San Angelo colored team beat the all-star team from Goodfellow Field which won a recent GI softball tournament at San Angelo. On the mound for the local colored team will be Cpl. Leroy Mullins. Cpl. E. L. Henderson will catch.

**TRASH CAN BURNS**

City firemen answered a call to the rear of the Ted Phillips Tire Co. Wednesday at 11 p. m. when a trash can caught fire. There was no damage, they said.

**THE RECORD SHOP**

**NEWS**

Top Tunes That Are Available

18671-A—"The More I See You" Acapulco  
Carmen Cavallaro

20-1625—"I Should Care"  
"Please Don't Say No"  
Tommy Dorsey

23413-D—"You Belong To My Heart"  
"Baia"  
Bing Crosby

36807—"Question And Answer"  
"Can't You Read Between The Lines"  
Kate Smith

188—"Stuff Like That There"  
"Blue Skies"  
Betty Hutton

36793—"Good! Good! Good!"  
"Toca-Tu Samba"  
Xavier Cugat

36917—"Dream"  
"There's No You"  
Frank Sinatra

"This Heart of Mine"  
"I'm In A Jam"  
Jenny Sims

20-1648-B—"On The Spiny Side Of The Street"  
"Any Old Time"  
Tommy Dorsey

36766—"Red Bank Boogie"  
"I Didn't Know About You"  
Count Basie

**Popular Albums**

P-134—Bunny Bergman Memorial Album

A-1—Songs by Johnny Mercer

DA-382—Edwin Lester's Song of Norway

DM-898—Rossini's The Barber of Seville

**THE RECORD SHOP**

211 Main St.

## PARADE DOWN THIRD STREET TO PRECEDE MINSTREL SHOW

An old time minstrel parade will be an outstanding feature Friday at 7:30 p. m. preceding "Minstrel Days." The show is presented by cadets of Class 125 and directed by "Irish" Jimmy Lynch, at 8 p. m. in the city auditorium free of charge. The public and military personnel, who missed the show when it played two nights at the post theatre to capacity crowds, are invited.

Participants in the parade will include characters of the show, a cadet band and approximately 300 cadets. The parade will form on Fourth Street at Lancaster and Gregg and will be directed down Third Street to the city auditorium. A short bond rally will be held between the first and second half of the minstrel.

A/C Lynch of New York, writer and director, has presented several camp shows at various bases where he was stationed. Col. Ralph C. Rockwood gave the cadets of Class 125 permission to put on their own class show.

An hour and a half of entertainment furnished by the boys from "Dixie" will include many old and new favorite songs, old and new jokes, chorus dancing and jitterbugging, novelty songs and a hilarious PT routine. The chorus will be dressed in costumes from Hollywood and the endmen will wear zoot suits.

Seventy-five cadets have part in the minstrel show.

## Bond Funds Due County Soon

The Howard county \$150,000 bond issue voted in January and sold subsequently for one per cent. is in the process of receiving its final registration at the hands of the state treasury.

Approved by the attorney general, the bonds have been registered here and forwarded to Austin. Indications are that funds from the bonds will be made available to the county soon. The bonds were voted for the purpose of providing funds to purchase right-of-way for highway and other roads which have or may be designated by the state highway department and the residue for lateral and feeder road work.

**THREE VD CHECKUPS**

Police picked up three people Wednesday for VD check ups. There were no other cases in city court Thursday morning.

Shower extended as far south as the Ackery area.

While they missed most of Howard county, they set in again to the east and from Colorado City to Abilene there were spotted areas touched by rain.

At 2:30 p. m. Thursday Forsan reported a "young flood" was in the making there on the basis of a brisk thundershower and overcast skies indicated the fall might continue.

**MARGO'S**

Special Reduction \$4.99

Summer Clearance

Special!

All Merchandise Reduced!

Cool Cotton \$9.99

Striped Combination \$1.99

READY-TO-WEAR

**MARGO'S** beautiful shoes

Over 100 Bags Now 1/2 Price

Patents, Reptiles, White, Colors

204 Main

## Gov. Stevenson Honors Walker

BELTON, June 21 (AP)—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson paid tribute to Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of the Third army's corps in Germany, as "one of the state's greatest men" at a celebration in which Belton honored its native son hero here last night.

"It is a privilege to honor through him all those who wear the uniform today," the governor said. "All Texas is proud of its soldiers."

Responding the general who outfit spearheaded the Third army's drive across Germany, said it was with a touch of humility he spoke in the knowledge that men who had known him all his life should pay him tribute.

He saluted veterans of the 20th corps from McCloskey general hospital who occupied the front row before the speakers stand.

"Everything that has come to me has come through the sacrifice of you and others like you and your dead comrades that lie on the battlefields of France, Germany and Austria," he said. He complimented the 90th division and its many Texans who served in his command.

"The Pacific war is far from won and once again it will be the enlisted men who will win the war," the general continued. He described the American soldier as a "diplomat who packs a punch," and praised the fighting tradition of Central Texans.

## Only Three Cases Of Sleeping Sickness Among Horses Cited

Only three cases of sleeping sickness among horses have been reported here to date. Dr. O. E. Wolfe, veterinary surgeon, reported Thursday.

However, the season when horses and mules normally are affected by the malady is just getting underway.

Thus far the rate of incidence in Texas is 1.5 in every 1,000 head. There has been a gradual diminishing of the infection in recent years after a sharp upswing, but it is still a serious problem.

Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Joe Pond and Prissy Ann in Snyder this week visiting Mrs. Greene's sisters there.

## F-O Jas. Thompson Awarded The DFC

F-O James A. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson of Forsan, has recently been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in addition to the Air Medal.

The award was based on "more than 300 hours of operational duty over the treacherous Assam-China routes, characterized by hazardous weather conditions, flying by night and by day, often encountering mechanical difficulties, and where enemy attack is probable and expected."

F-O Thompson served as a civilian instructor for two years before going into the Air Transport Command. He was assigned to his present base in Assam, India in Nov. 1944 and has now completed more than 500 hours of flying C-87s and C-109s on the route over the "Hump" of the Himalayas. Mrs. Thompson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones of the Standard Oil Butler camp in Mitchell county.

## CROWD ASKS FOR BREAD

MILAN, June 21 (AP)—Crowds asking for bread and work and a more severe purge of fascists paraded before Allied military government offices today as it was learned that anti-fascists had broken into the northern Italian jails and machinegunned imprisoned fascists.

## SWIMMING POOL BUSY

With the rise in mercury, attendance at the municipal swimming pool is rising also. Wednesday's paid swim fees reached 213. Attendance was so low last weekend due to cool weather that the pool was closed Sunday.

## Public Records

**Building Permits**

Lois Lester, to remodel present cafe at 106 E. 3rd street, cost \$150.

Mrs. Bertha Lee Prince, to move 20x32-foot frame house from 317 W. 5th street to 501 NW 10th street, cost \$2,000.

Mrs. J. J. McGregor, to build 10x16-foot frame addition to present house at 1910 Johnson street, cost \$500.

Wesleyan College for women in Macon, Ga., is the oldest chartered college in the world.

Read The Herald Classifieds.