

classifieds got that kind of results," said a man who had just sold a bedroom suite. Let them work for you, too.

Rennes Falls; Reds Push To Prussia

Casualties Fall Heavily Here

Casualties fell heavy on Big Spring Thursday as word came through from battlefields.

Four were reported dead. They were: 1st Lieut. Bernie L. Scudday, son of Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Forsan.

Pvt. David Lamun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamun.

Pfc. Henry Painter, son of Mrs. L. S. Proctor, Luther. Maj. W. R. Allen, son of Mrs. H. Allen, Ira

Presumably missing and perhaps a prisoner of war was Capt. Oley C. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart.

Word also was received that Lt. Roy Bruce, a former Texas Electric Service employe, had been wounded in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamun received a telegram from the war department early Wednesday evening informing that "your son, Pvt. David Lamun, was killed in action in France on July 6."

There were no further details available. It had been more than a month since his parents had heard from David a 1941 graduate of Big Spring high school and a class favorite.

Leaving John Tarleton College in 1942, David had enlisted as a foot soldier and was a rifleman in the infantry. He last visited here around Easter before reporting to Camp Mead, Md. and was shipped to England about mid-June.

In high school he was a member of the football squad and active in student affairs as he had been in young people's work at the First Methodist church. Besides his parents, he leaves one sister, Sara Lamun, Howard county librarian.

Mrs. Proctor received word that her son, Henry Painter, died of wounds suffered in the South Pacific. He was in the US Marines and had served since January of 1942. Before enlisting he worked with the Sewell Wholesale Meat Co. here. Further details concerning his wounds and death were not immediately available.

Word of Maj. Allen's death came from his wife at Groesbeck, who was enroute there today. Until recently when he assumed command of a battalion he headed a company in the 90th Infantry in France. Graduating from Texas A. & M. with a second lieutenant's commission, he got his early training at Camp Berkeley and had been overseas since December.

He had attended school at Vincent in northeastern Howard county and farmed in Scurry and Mitchell counties. Besides his mother, he leaves two brothers, Travis Allen, Vincent and Earl Allen, Rising Star; and three sisters, Mrs. W. E. Mann and Mrs. Jeanette Holliday, Vincent, and Mrs. Sadie Brisendine, Rising Star.

Previously Lt. Scudday had been reported missing since June 27. News of his death, as of the same date, was released by the German government through the International Red Cross.

Lt. Scudday was on his 27th mission over France when he was shot down. He was a bomber pilot, having graduated from a B-24 school Sept. 9, 1943 following his commissioning at Altus, Okla. He had previous training at Pine Bluff, Ark. and Winfield, Kans. Lt. Scudday was a 1937 graduate of Forsan high school and had starred in basketball for John Tarleton college.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart had unofficial word that their son, Capt. O. C. Hart, was a prisoner even before they had any word that he was missing. From the provost marshal general they received a telegram saying an unofficial short wave broadcast from Germany had picked up this message: "Am well and safe. Oley C. Hart." Authorities cautioned, however, that pending further confirmation this report does not establish

Bollworms Infesting Most Grain Fields

Cabbage or green worms have appeared in fields throughout Howard county, although not believed numerous enough to cause considerable damage, and bollworms are infesting corn and grain sorghum in every community except Vincent, O. P. Griffin, county agent, said Thursday.

The agent said he did not expect another generation of green worms. They are "out of their element," usually infesting cabbage. Boll worms are injuring late maturing crops, but are insufficient on grain sorghums to cause much damage. They are not yet on cotton, and any damage to cotton likely would not occur until about Aug. 10.



AFTER LOOTERS LEFT BUTCHER SHOP—Here is the wreckage of a grocery store and butcher shop in the Ridge avenue negro section of Philadelphia after looters broke in. The store is owned by a white man and has negro employes. (AP Wirephoto).

Warsaw Defense Crumbling Shells Hit German Soil

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 3 (AP)—Russian trucks loaded with speedboats, torpedoes and mines were speeding up the Soviet corridor to the Baltic Sea west of Riga today in an effort to bottle up any waterway escape of 20 to 30 trapped German divisions, advices from the Baltic countries said.

MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (AP)—Fighting raged within three miles of the East Prussian border today as Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian army surged forward in a determined drive from captured Dydvizhe which promised momentarily to carry the war to German soil.

Russian armor charged savagely upon German defenses before the East Prussian border cities of Schirwindt, Edykuhnen and Wehrkirchen.

Russian cannon shelled German soil. Cherniakhovsky's forces swirled to within 28 miles of Tilsit and 44 of Insterburg, important East Prussian rail cities. Königsberg, East Prussian capital and 18th largest German city of 368,433, was 93 miles away. Five railroads meet at Insterburg, site of iron, machine tool and tile factories.

Outside of Warsaw, Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's forces hammered at slowly crumbling Nazi defenses in a narrow strip on the east bank of the Vistula. He appeared to be waiting for other Russian forces advancing from positions 30 miles west of Siedlce to join him for the main push across the river.

In the northern sector, where the Russians were pushing against Nazi troops isolated in Estonia and Latvia major advances were scored between Lake Peipus and the lake country north of Daugavpils.

The Germans originally were estimated to have two armies totaling 200,000 to 300,000 men in this area, but the number actually trapped was uncertain.

In the south, Marshal Ivan S. Konev's troops advanced west of Jaroslaw to positions only 75 miles from Krawok and 123 miles from German Silesia, front dispatches said, capturing 150 towns and villages.

(The Germans admitted the Russians had thrown two strong bridgeheads across the Vistula 120 miles southeast of Warsaw and had driven 17 miles west of the river at one place).

Little Prospect Of Break In Heat

Little prospect of a drop in temperature were held Thursday as the noon recording showed the highest temperature of any day at that hour during the current heat wave.

Temperature had reached 98 degrees at the weather station by 12:30 o'clock, two degrees higher than at the same time Wednesday and five higher than that time Tuesday.

Wednesday's maximum soared to 108 degrees, equalling the year's highest recorded last week and exceeding by one degree the highest recorded during all of 1943. Wednesday was the ninth consecutive day of 100-plus temperature.

No encouragement for a drop was offered by the weather forecast of "fair this afternoon, overnight and Friday, with little change in temperature."

PLANS FOR RODEO TAKE FORM AS COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS, PROGRAM DETAILS MAPPED

Plans for Big Spring's ninth annual rodeo took a big step forward with the announcement Thursday of appointment of committee members and the avowed intention of rodeo officials to offer the best rodeo ever presented here.

The rodeo will be conducted Aug. 24, 25, 26 and 27 at the rodeo grounds east of Big Spring.

Four out-of-town sponsors had accepted, plans were shaping for mammoth daily parades, several rodeo performers and entertainers had been arranged for and machinery of rodeo personnel set in motion for the arrangement of all events, preparation of grounds and other phases of the show.

Charlie Creighton and M. M. Edwards will be general chairmen of the rodeo, arranging the program, supervising all contests and



LEADS IN MISSOURI—Missouri Attorney General Roy McKittick (above) held a nearly 20,000-vote lead over Sen. Bennett C. Clark in the Missouri primary race for nomination as democratic candidate for U. S. Senator. Clark, a veteran of 12 years in the Senate, was seeking a third term nomination. (AP Wirephoto).

Americans Moving Toward Old Base Of St. Nazaire

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Forces, Aug. 3 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's armored columns, pressing at burning speed into the heart of Brittany, have captured Rennes after a two-day advance which carried them 45 miles from Avranches.

The Americans were pushing swiftly toward their old world war base of St. Nazaire, 80 miles beyond Rennes, which is almost in the center of the Breton peninsula. Other westbound columns were reported in the outskirts of Dinan, after an advance of 35 miles from Avranches.

St. Malo, a highly important port across the bay from Avranches apparently was being bypassed.

Dinan is 13 miles south of St. Malo and 100 miles east of the great port of Brest at Brittany's tip.

Rennes, central communications point of Brittany, is but 80 miles north of Brittany's second port, St. Nazaire, at the mouth of the Loire river, and near the center of the peninsula.

British troops burst forth in a new attack pointed toward Paris on the Allied east flank below Caen today, intensifying the threat of forcing a major German retreat as American armored columns struck deep into Brittany.

A great 60-mile pincer started closing on the Germans' battered forces as the Canadians east of the Orne river lashed out a second time in three days against Tilly-La-Campagne, key to the Nazi "anti-tank wall" which stopped Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery a week ago. This attack came after a big air and ground bombardment.

American forces near the other end of the Allied line tightened a trap threatening at least two of the Germans' best armored divisions near the old Norman capital of Vire.

Vire itself, one of the Normans' prime communications centers fell under Allied control, with British troops in its streets front dispatches reported. An American column driving up from the southwest reached St. Pol, 10 miles away.

The invasion of France now has rolled into its 59th day with at least 85,000 prisoners among the casualties inflicted on the Germans.

On the Allies' eastern sector British troops attacking by moonlight captured five towns before dawn and are beating at the gates of the German's keystone city of Villers-Bocage, which now is believed to be in no man's land.

The Germans were fighting savagely in the area between Villers-Bocage and Aunay-sur-Odon. Although it was not yet apparent whether they would continue to stand and fight or attempt a mass retreat, a front dispatch said there were signs Nazi reinforcements were beginning to arrive in a last effort to plug the breach torn in the center of the German line.

The American drive into Brittany was proceeding so fast and on such a wide front that it had gotten completely ahead of reports.

Police Chief And Assistant Resign

Police Chief J. B. Bruton and Assistant Police Chief Alfred W. Moody resigned their posts effective Wednesday evening, B. J. McDaniel, city manager, announced today.

He said that Capt. A. D. Bryan, veteran member of the force had been placed temporarily in charge of the force with Capt. K. L. Manuel assisting on the day side.

Also leaving the force were Officers Louie Merworth and J. W. Smith.

McDaniel said that the resignations were submitted to be effective at his convenience. While no reasons were cited in the letters, he said they stemmed from a disagreement over policies.

"I extremely regret losing these men," he said. "We have had the best police department in the state."

There have been several conferences in recent weeks concerning policy matters and an honest difference of convictions regarding these matters became irreconcilable, said the manager. Bruton resigned and the others followed.

Bruton, too, said his resignation was the result of disagreement on department policies which he did not think were most effective. He expressed regret at leaving the department he had headed since April 1942. He had been acting chief in Nov. 1941 when J. T. Thornton resigned as chief. Bruton had been in law enforcement work for 13 years, most of it with federal agencies prior to joining the force here in 1940.

Moody had been with the force here for nearly 12 years, joining it late in 1932. For most of 10 years he patrolled on the night side and was made assistant chief two years ago. He indicated he was quitting police work and might go into farming.

The retiring chief said that the police radio transmitter, KACM was silent, Roy Ayres, former dispatcher, having pulled his first-class license Wednesday afternoon. Without the license, the station cannot legally operate. When Ayres went to work with an oil company at Seminole, he left his license here and made periodic checks on the station, which he had designed and installed originally.

McDaniel said that remaining members of the staff were temporarily serving over longer hours until the department could be organized. He expressed confidence that it could be set up on an efficient basis.



J. B. BRUTON

Truman Resigns Committee Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Over the protest of committee colleagues, Chairman Truman (D-Mo.) resigned today from the senate war investigating committee.

Simultaneously with Truman's resignation, Hugh Fulton turned in his resignation as chief counsel of the group.

Truman said both republicans and democrats on the committee urged him to remain as chairman at a 40-minute closed meeting this morning but that he told them "it would not be fair to the committee, because everything I would say might be construed as political, in view of my candidacy for the vice presidency."

The democratic vice-presidential nominee made public a letter to Vice-President Wallace, as president of the senate, asserting "I do not want even the shadow of suspicion that the committee's activities in any way are determined or influenced by political considerations."

Truman said the committee would meet again tomorrow to choose a new chairman.

Senator Hatch (D-NM) and Mead (D-NY) have been most frequently mentioned as possible successors to the chairmanship.

Prior to today's session, republican members of the committee said they favored Truman's continuance as head of the group.

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press 1.—Russian Front: 322 miles (measured from eastern suburbs of Warsaw).

2.—Italian Front: 605 miles (measured from Senigallia).

3.—French Front: 630 miles (measured from Troarn).

Noose Tightened On Japanese On Northern Guam

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor

American tightening the noose on some 10,000 Japanese pressed into the northern third of Guam bringing to seven the nest of Marianas dromes from which U. S. aerial might may soon strike into Japan's vitals from the Pacific.

Army and Marine troops, killing seven enemy soldiers for every one they lost, pushed tirelessly forward against rising resistance. But the end of the enemy seemed as sure as on conquered Tinian, where all but a handful of Japanese, hiding in caves, were accounted for.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced his forces had killed about 33,000 of the enemy on Guam Tinian and Saipan, against a loss of 3,585 American dead, 17,548 wounded and 1,559 missing.

Gen. MacArthur's forces on New Guinea far to the south turned back two more frenzied Japanese attempts to break free of the Allied trap near Aitape. Enemy losses were heavy.

The big Japanese offensive in China rose in fury over a wide area, but Tsingyang still held out. The Chinese, beset for five weeks, threw back ten enemy attempts to crack into the inner parts of the city. To the north-east, Chungking reported, the enemy made sharp gains.

British troops quickened pursuit of the Japanese fleeing India via the Tiddim road into Burma, Chinese and Americans, fighting bitterly in the mud and rain of North Burma, dug out more Nipponese defending Myittha.

MOTHER ILL

H. D. Norris, Boy Scout field executive, left Wednesday afternoon for Mabank after receiving message his mother was seriously ill.

Luncheon Given Members Of Philathea Class Here

Seven Group Captains Are Hostesses At The Entertainment

Members of the Philathea class met Wednesday in the church for a luncheon and business session. The meeting was opened with a group singing of "Take Time To Be Holy," and Mrs. Louis Murdoch gave the devotional. Committee reports were read. Mrs. Royce Satterwhite announced that \$27.75 had been cleared on a book review presented recently by the class.

A committee appointed to take charge of the nursery included Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. Robert Hill, and Mrs. Harold Parks.

Mrs. Ha. old Parks, Mrs. J. D. O'Bar and Mrs. Tommie Neel were named on a nominating committee, and Mrs. G. T. Hall was appointed chairman of special music.

Group captains were hostesses at the luncheon. They were Mrs. D. W. Wall, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. Robert Stripling and Mrs. H. D. Norris.

Others present were Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. Louis Murdoch, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Roger Hefley, Mrs. Willie Lawson, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Robert Hill, Virginia Hill, Mrs. Ennon Lovelady and Mrs. G. T. Hall.

Business Meeting Held By Cadet Wives

Approximately 45 members attended the business meeting of the Cadet Wives club Wednesday afternoon at the Cadet Club when the group discussed work done by the club members at the Red Cross and First Aid study.

Cadet wives of members of Class 44-11 planned the decorations for the graduation dance which will be Thursday, August 10th.

Two members whose birthdays are in August were presented with bouquets. Refreshments were served to the group.

Activities at the USO

THURSDAY
9:00 — Watermelon feast with all junior hostesses and service personnel invited.

FRIDAY
Volunteer desk hostesses. General activities.

SATURDAY
7:00 9:00 — Canteen open, free cookies andiced tea furnished.

9:00 — 11:00 — Record letters in recording room.

Picnic Cancelled

The Susannah Wesley Class of the First Methodist church will not have the picnic which was planned for Friday in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass.

Bridal DUO

De Luxe



14-Diamond Bridal Ensemble. Each ring has 7 brilliant diamonds. A truly distinguished creation. Both rings... \$395

All Prices Include Fed. Tax

IVA'S Jewelry
Iva Huneycutt
Cor. 3rd and Main

PEACHES AND PLUMS

2 cars of fine California Peaches and Plums will be on T.P. Team Track just west of Benton St. viaduct on or about Aug. 5. Get your Peaches and Plums direct from grower now.

E. R. KELLAR
Room 307, Crawford Hotel

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Thursday, August 3, 1944

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

THURSDAY
HOMEMAKERS' CLASS plans to have its monthly business meeting and regular class luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in the East Fourth Baptist church.

FRIDAY
JUNIOR ADULT DEPARTMENT of the First Baptist church will have a picnic Friday. Members will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church. **SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS** of the First Methodist church meets with Mrs. A. C. Bass at 7:30 p. m. for a picnic.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkseales, 705 W. 18th, at 9 a. m.

Assistance Offered Th eSurgical Rooms

Plans were made at the Red Cross at the Big Spring Bombardier School Wednesday for the reopening of the surgical dressing room on Thursdays, beginning August 10, in order to assist the downtown surgical dressing room with an unusually large quota.

Women who were present and folded bandages included Mrs. D. S. Sterling, Mrs. J. B. Burdick, Mrs. Helen Rose, Mrs. Edith Schmidt, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, Mrs. Rozelle McKinney, Mrs. R. R. Alworth, Mrs. H. J. Kelley, Mrs. R. B. Fielder, Mrs. R. B. Drexler, Mrs. A. D. McConnell, Mrs. J. F. Reed, Mrs. Daniel Rioridan, Mrs. R. Sample, Mrs. L. A. Perkins, Mrs. L. P. Blanton, Mrs. R. P. Cosper, Mrs. W. W. Harris, Mrs. K. W. Hardy and Mrs. J. H. Wheeler.

Manager Of The Allied Services Club In New Zealand Another Mom For Marines



"OTHER MOTHER" . . . Mrs. Ina Allan changes dollars into pounds for two U.S. Marines in Allied Services Club.

U. S. Marine Combat Corres. AF Features
WITH THE U. S. MARINES IN NEW ZEALAND — Mrs. Ina Allan is a big woman, with talent, heart and job to match. Officially, she is manager of the Allied Services Club here. Unofficially, she is the "other mother" to countless U. S. Marines in the South Pacific. By working 14 hours a day, holidays included, she fills both assignments.

Every week thousands of uniformed men and women call at her club, seeking recreation, good food and assistance. Mrs. Allan imagines satisfaction — for all sense of humor and understanding of young people and their problems.

"Americans Like to have things done for them," she says. "Our own boys, like the Aussies and British, prefer to work things out for themselves. They wouldn't think of asking a woman's help or advice if they could possibly avoid it. But not the Marines. They bring in more questions and problems in one minute than I can answer or solve in ten."

The primary function of the club is to provide recreation for servicemen on liberty. The club has ping-pong tables, magazines, writing desks, stamp machines, telephone, check room, piano (they've worn out three) and a comfortable lounge with short-wave radio. Regular dance nights are scheduled with music provided alternately by a Marine swing band, and a sailors' orchestra from a nearby U. S. Navy hospital.

Food for the club is unexcelled anywhere in the city. The grill room, open only for lunch and dinner, dispenses five tons of fillet steak and 2,400 dozen eggs per month. In addition, 4,000 loaves of bread, 2,400 pounds of butter, 2,000 gallons of milk and 2,000 pints of cream and consumed every 30 days.

The club is a non-profit organization, having been built and maintained by publicly — subscribed money of the New Zealand National Patriotic Fund Board. Rotating in teams of 80 per day, 1,000 women volunteers comprise the staff of waitresses and cashiers, while New Zealand Army cooks run the kitchen.

Marines have spread its reputation far and wide, and have made of Mrs. Allan an almost legendary figure. There is nothing about which they hesitate to call upon her.

"First and foremost," laughs Mrs. Allan, "Marines want to know if I can get them a date. Then they want to know what they should buy for the girl friend, and what they should get to send home. They ask where to take their laundry, where to have their teeth fixed, where to get their clothes pressed, shoes repaired, uniforms tailored, and always they want to know what particular type of flower they should buy for their particular type of girl."

Mrs. Robert Lee was called to Sterling City, due to the illness of her nephew, Billie Joe, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Swann. He is suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

LEGAL NOTICE
NO. 1039
NOTICE OF THE FILING OF AND OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT
THE STATE OF TEXAS
To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Howard County — GREETING:

R. W. McNew, administrator of the estate of J. T. McNew, deceased, has filed in our County Court, final account of the condition of the estate of said J. T. McNew, deceased, and making request to be discharged from said administration.

You are, hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ, once, in a newspaper regularly published in the County of Howard and not less than ten days before the return day hereof, you give due notice to all persons interested in such account to appear at hearing on the same before said County Court, and which notice published on this day, will be on Monday, August 14th, 1944, and contest the same if they see proper.

Given under my hand and seal of said County Court, at office in the town of Big Spring, this, the 3rd day of August, A.D. 1944.

LEE PORTER
Clerk, County Court, Howard County, Texas
By Nell Hall, Deputy.
(SEAL)

TRADE ECZEMA
Check itching with antipruritic, stimulating Black and White Ointment. Relieves — aids healing. Use only as directed. Cleans with Black and White Soap.

HALL AND BENNETT CLINI

announce the association of
DOCTOR J. L. WALKER
in the Practice of General Medicine
and Obstetrics

Party Given For Scouts

Mrs. J. C. (Jake) Douglass, Jr. entertained senior Girl Scouts of troop 5 and their mothers with a buffet supper at the patio of her home Tuesday night.

Those whose mothers were unable to attend brought friends. Horseshoe pitching was included in recreation.

Those attending were Mary Beth Morgan, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Beverly King, Mrs. W. H. King, Mrs. O. P. Griffin, Jackie Flynn, Bobbie Nell Sawyer, Mary Louise Davis, Dorothy Dyer and Bitty Jones.

The girls recently have been promoted from the intermediate group.

Parties Scheduled For Service Men

Various activities were being planned Thursday for an entertaining week-end for officers, cadets and enlisted men of the Big Spring Bombardier field.

Beginning the entertainment for the week-end will be a chicken barbecue at Park Inn for the French officers Friday evening. Approximately 40 chickens are to be barbecued.

Several parties will be given for the cadets Saturday and Sunday. A private dance for members of Class 44-11 and their wives and dates will be given Saturday evening at the Park Inn. All cadets and guests will be entertained with an informal dance at the Cadet Club with members of the post orchestra furnishing music for dancing between 9 o'clock and 1 o'clock.

A cake party will be given Sunday afternoon from 4 o'clock until 8 o'clock at the Cadet Club for cadets, wives, dates and special invited guests. The post orchestra will furnish music and refreshments will be served.

Saturday evening enlisted men will be entertained with their first August dance at the pavilion on Scenic Drive. The post orchestra, under the direction of S-Sgt. Winslow Chamberlain, will furnish music for the dance.

Indoor Beach Party Will Be Given Here

An indoor beach party will be given this evening at the First Presbyterian church when the young people entertain the young people of the Coahoma Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock.

Entertainment committee members are Luan Wear and Dell McComb and the refreshment committee members are Lois Neill and Marion Connell.

New Member Elected At VFW Meeting

Mrs. Irene Purser was elected as a new member at the VFW Auxiliary meeting Wednesday evening in the VFW home.

Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. LaHoma O'Brien, Mrs. Louise Horton, Mrs. Edna Knowles, Mrs. Orby Thurman, Mrs. Jewel Morgan, Mrs. Fannie Doolley, Mrs. Maude Brooks, Mrs. Eula Lee, Mrs. Ellen Coldiron, Mrs. Eula Reeves, Mrs. Mary Ehlman, Mrs. Margaret Barnett, Mrs. Jessie Brown.

Ben Whitaker completed construction of two stock tanks each consisting of approximately 2,000 yards. A 2,000 yard tank was staked for construction on the Lloyd Branon ranch.

Perennial sudan grass seedlings on the Murray Cook and Dr. G. T. Hall farms is starting to head now. The first crop of seed is to be harvested soon and it is hoped a second will be obtained before first frost. The stand has been light. First results indicate the crop may come in handy for retiring former cultivated land to productive grazing area.

BEAT THE HEAT

It's tragic how some girls lose their friends and ruin their dresses because of perspiration odor and stains. And there's no excuse for it. It's easy to save dresses, it's easy to save friends. Use Arid, the new cream deodorant that helps keep you amply dry and removes the odor from perspiration. Arid is safe and dependable for these few reasons:

1. Arid does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering — harmless to fabric. Use Arid regularly.

Arid is the largest selling deodorant. Sold at all stores selling toilet goods — 39c and 59c a jar. (Plus Tax)

The Center of CIVIC, SOCIAL, and BUSINESS ACTIVITIES

In the heart of the city's business center, yet within walking distance of Corpus Christi's play places. Beautifully appointed, excellently staffed, offering the utmost hospitality.

You'll rest if your stay is a vacation; or if it's work, you'll get things done!

nueces HOTEL

Corpus Christi TEXAS

Wire Today for Reservations

Play Presented At Church Is Directed By Mrs. Cooper

Under the direction of Mrs. S. C. Cooper, "Waiting," a playlet written by Mrs. K. S. Beckett, was presented Wednesday evening in the First Baptist church by members of the Women's Missionary Society.

The playlet was written by Kica Beckett in the interest of the day of prayer held for aged ministers and their families by Baptist women in the state of Texas. It was first presented June 12 by missionary societies all over the state, and was presented a second

time at the local Baptist church to give members an opportunity to learn something about the day of prayer.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien gave the devotional, and Mrs. Cooper discussed the playlet before it was presented. Those who had parts in the playlet included Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. H. D. Urrey, Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. O. D. Turner and Mrs. W. J. Alexander. Mrs. Coffey and Mrs. O'Brien were substituting for Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. L. E. Hutchins.

An offering taken amounted to \$20. It will be added to the \$100 already donated and sent in to the state.

The meeting was closed by Mrs. Cooper, who led the group in a dedicatory prayer, which was accompanied by music. Around 50 persons were present.

COMPLETE HOME KIT PERMANENT WAVE

Natural-looking curls and waves now yours — easily, coolly, comfortably at home. Do it yourself. The amazing **Charmol** PERMANENT WAVE KIT contains everything you need. Permanent wave solution, curlers, shampoo and more. Easy as putting your hair up in curlers. Instant on the picture Charmol-Kurl—America's largest selling home permanent wave kit.

At G. F. Wacker Store, Woolworth and all 5 & 10c stores; also all drug stores. (adv.)

Christmas GREETING CARDS

for over 50 years a mailing should be ordered early. HORNE PRINTING CO. M. A. ADKINS, Mgr. 206 E. 4th Phone 109

SIDEWALK Scufflers ARE GRATEFUL FOR WEATHER-BIRD

and other pleasant sound SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief. When disorder of kidney functions permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pain, leg aches, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or constant passage with smearing and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will keep the 13 miles of kidney tubes free from poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

How TO RUIN DRESSES AND LOSE FRIENDS

IT'S tragic how some girls lose their friends and ruin their dresses because of perspiration odor and stains. And there's no excuse for it. It's easy to save dresses, it's easy to save friends. Use Arid, the new cream deodorant that helps keep you amply dry and removes the odor from perspiration. Arid is safe and dependable for these few reasons:

1. Arid does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.

2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.

3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.

4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.

5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering — harmless to fabric. Use Arid regularly.

Arid is the largest selling deodorant. Sold at all stores selling toilet goods — 39c and 59c a jar. (Plus Tax)

OUR OWN 5-POINT FITTING PLAN Guarantees A PERFECT FIT!

1. Checking Toe Length 2. Checking Toe Width 3. Checking Heel 4. Checking for Blisters 5. Checking Arch Length

We X-Ray Feet for Perfect Fitting

X-Ray Fittings simplify selection of proper type and size of shoe, reveals defects in fit, and confirms correct fit quickly. See for yourself through our X-Ray Magic Eye that your own or your child's shoes fit properly.

J & K Shoe Store

C. C. Jones E. B. Kimberlin 208 Main

More Promotions Listed At Post

Promotions among officer personnel at the Big Spring Bombarrier School, announced by Lt. Col. James F. Reed, commanding officer, are:

First lieutenant to captain, Leonard O. Thompson of Grover, Colo., and Milo J. Warner Jr. of Toledo Ohio, bombardier instructor.

Second lieutenant to first, Howard L. Bacon of South Haven, Ky., bombardier instructor; James B. Farmer, Lamesa, Tex., bombardier instructor; Roy S. Samuels, Stamford, Conn., aircraft engineering officer; Paul E. Rhoden, McClenny, Fla., pilot; and Ross G. Shelton, Modesto, Cal., Marvin M. Bond, Phoenix, Ariz., and Robert A. Garner, Denver, Colo., bombardier instructor.

Today On Home Front— Rousing Battle Looms Over Higher Unemployment Pay

(Editor's Note: This is the last of three stories on this country's still unfinished job of preparing for civilian demobilization when peace comes).

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)— You can look for a rousing battle in congress in the weeks ahead over better unemployment pay for war workers who lose their jobs when the war ends.

All states now give unemployment compensation and most war workers probably will have lived long enough in the various states to qualify for payments.

But the rates are not uniform and the social security board estimates that for the country as a whole the average weekly unemployment compensation is \$13.

But the states do the paying without federal help. Now the big fighting question before congress is: Should the federal government, after the war, help boost unemployment pay by chipping in with government money?

Democratic and republican leaders both talk of the need of boosting the unemployment pay for discharged war workers but there are two bills in congress which show the division in thinking: Senator Kilgore (D-W Va) has one providing for federal aid with unemployment pay reaching as high as \$35 a week, based on previous earnings.

Senator Murray (D-Mont) has one, also reaching \$35 according to number of dependents, but this would be paid by the states under uniform rates set by the federal government which would help the states if they went into the red by making the payments.

Here's the thinking behind the proposal to broaden unemployment pay:

War-time workers have had to save much of their earnings because the things upon which they would have spunged, like automobiles, weren't being made any more.

But the hope for a postwar prosperity wave, full employment and production, is based upon that pent-up money that will be spent when peacetime goods come back.

Well, you ask, suppose those people with all that saved-up money lose their jobs after the war and have to wait six months for another, won't they be able to live all right without increased unemployment compensation?

Sure. And by the time they get a job again their savings will be gone and they won't be able to buy the things they had hoped to buy. What's wrong with that? Just this:

The less money people have to spend for peacetime goods, the less demand there will be for peacetime goods. As the demand sinks, employment in the factories falls off. That means more jobless people spending their savings.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



By Lichty
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)— War Food Administrator Marvin Jones announced Wednesday that utility grade beef steaks and roasts will become ration-free effective August 13. Under the beef grading system, Utility is next to the lowest grade which is utility and cannot grade.

Commercial, good and choice grade of steaks and roasts will continue to be rationed. All other cuts of beef will remain ration free.

Jones amended an order issued a couple of weeks ago directing the office of price administration to remove utility and commercial grade steaks and roasts from the ration list, effective August 1.

Ration Free Aug. 13 Steaks And Roasts

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Lakes and rivers are more numerous in Finland than in any other European country.

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 - 5:30 Tom Mix.
 - 5:45 Superman.
 - 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 6:15 The World's Frontpage.
 - 6:30 It's Murder.
 - 6:45 Chester Bowles—OPA.
 - 7:00 Confidentially Yours.
 - 7:15 Invitation to Romance.
 - 7:30 Human Adventure.
 - 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
 - 8:15 News.
 - 8:30 Starlight Serenade.
 - 9:00 Henry Gladstone.
 - 9:15 George Hicks Reported.
 - 9:30 Army Air Forces.
 - 10:00 Radio Newsreel.
 - 10:15 Sign Off.
- Friday Morning
- 6:30 Musical Clock.
 - 6:45 News.
 - 6:50 Musical Clock.
 - 7:00 Daily War Journal.
 - 7:15 KBST Bandwagon.
 - 7:30 News.
 - 7:45 Bob Willis.
 - 8:00 Breakfast Club.
 - 9:00 My True Story.
 - 9:25 Aunt Jamima.
 - 9:30 Songs By Key Armen.
 - 9:45 "Lazy River."
 - 10:00 Breakfast At Sardi's.
 - 10:30 Gil Martyn & The News.
 - 10:45 Songs By Cliff Edwards.
 - 11:00 Glamor Manor.
 - 11:30 Serenade in Swingtime.
 - 11:45 Between the Lines.
- Friday Afternoon
- 12:00 Ranch.
 - 12:15 Jack Berch.
 - 12:30 News Of The Air.
 - 12:45 Gospel Singers.
 - 1:00 Cedric Foster.
 - 1:15 Church Of Christ.
 - 1:30 Ladies Be Seated.
 - 2:00 Songs By Morton Downey.
 - 2:15 Hollywood Star Time.
 - 2:30 Appointment With Life.
 - 3:00 Ethel & Albert.
 - 3:15 The Johnson Family.
 - 3:30 Time Views The News.
 - 3:45 Blue Correspondents Abroad.
 - 4:00 KBST Bandwagon.
 - 4:30 Musical Variety.
 - 4:45 Dick Tracy.
- Friday Evening
- 5:00 Terry & The Pirates.
 - 5:15 TSN News.
 - 5:30 Tom Mix.
 - 5:45 Superman.
 - 6:00 Marshall McNeill.
 - 6:15 The World's Frontpage.
 - 6:30 Invitation to Romance.
 - 6:45 Dance Orchestra.
 - 7:00 Sizing Up The News.
 - 7:15 The Battle of Swing.
 - 7:30 Freedom of Opportunity.
 - 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
 - 8:15 News.
 - 8:30 Double or Nothing.
 - 9:00 Earl Godwin—News.
 - 9:15 Say It With Music.
 - 9:30 Blondie.
 - 10:00 Red Arrow News.
 - 10:15 Sign Off.

With The AEF— Perhaps Jerry Wasn't As Drunk As He Looked

By HAL BOYLE
WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE, July 21 (delayed) (AP)— The most indignant prisoner taken in France was the drunken German sniper who became weary in an isolated hedge-row post and wandered into an American infantry contingent—waving a bottle.

In broken English he invited the surprised Doughboys to have a drink with him. When they refused, and promptly tossed him into a prisoner of war enclosure, he became very angry.

He had just wanted a few moments of sociable truce before he went back to earning his army pay sniping.

Pvt. John H. Howard, 22, of Bradford, Ill., was so startled when his unarmed jeep turned a corner and met an enemy Mark IV tank that he promptly went overboard. He intended to slide into a ditch but landed instead in the middle of the road right in front of the Nazi tank's frowning gun.

After a quick glance at the muzzle, Howard decided to play dead. He lay still for half an hour. Then he raised his hand slightly to move and the tank crew immediately opened up on him with a machine gun. He was so close to the vehicle, however, that the bullets zipped over his head into the ground as he spun over to a ditch and escaped into a hedge-row.

He started to run and came face to face with another armored vehicle — he gasped — and then saw it was an American tank destroyer. It knocked out the Nazi tank with the first shot.

It usually takes at least a rifle or pistol to capture Nazis, but some boys in France have done it with trucks and mess kits. . . or even with no weapons at all.

George S. Oakes, 27, Ninth division barber from Hampton, N. J., was walking along a hedgerow near the front lines, swinging his mess kit, when warning yells from several comrades stopped him.

He wheeled around and saw three Nazis, hands in the air, who had been following him to surrender. Brandishing the messkit menacingly, Oakes took them prisoner. . .

Some frontline Medics had bedded down for the night in an eerie French farm house when one of them inquired: "Did you fellows hear anything?"

"No, it was just one of our men moving around upstairs," said Capt. Edmund H. Torkleson, Seattle, Wash. — And the group fell

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The village of Boskoop, Holland, was the largest center in the world for flowers and ornamental plants before the war.

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The next morning they awoke to see two Germans crawling from the closet in the same room. The Jerries gave up to the unarmed medics.

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Lanier Whiffs Seven Pirates To Grab Title Of Strikeout King

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Max Lanier of the St. Louis Cardinals reigned as strikeout king of the majors today with a total of 104 victims boosting him past Bill Voiselle of the New York

Giants and Tex Hughson of the Boston Red Sox.
The pudgy pitcher threw the third strike past seven Pittsburgh hitters last night as the Cards hammered out an 8-4 verdict to up their road trip win record to 15-3

with three to go before reaching Sportman's Park.
Lanier's total topped by three Voiselle's bag and was five more than Hughson required to pace the American League.

The largest night crowd of the year at Forbes Field, 27,481, watched the Cards take Rip Sewell for six runs and seven hits before the blooper ball tapper yielded for a pinch hitter.
If the Cards can break even in their remaining 58 games, second place Cincinnati could grab the flag only by winning 46 of 58, a gain some 200 points above their 1944 norm.

As St. Louis snuffed out Pittsburgh's smouldering hopes at the start of a long home stand, the American league pennant race marked time.

Chicago split a doubleheader with Philadelphia in the only action scheduled in the junior loop.
The Mackmen pulled the opener out of the fire, 6-3, on a 7-run ninth inning. Lam Harris popped up with his ninth win although nipped for 12 hits as his mates clubbed Ed Lopat for 12 blows and his seventh loss.
Gordy Maltberger saved Johnny Humphries' fifth win in the finale by stopping a Philadelphia threat as Chicago took a 7-3 edge.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By FRITZ HOWELL
(Pitch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—With the Brooklyn Dodgers taking two of a six-game series with the Cardinals, and the St. Louis Browns out front in the American pennant race, the impression is growing that anything can happen in baseball.

We, however, are reserving opinion on the "anything can happen" angle until Ernie Lombardi leads the league in stolen bases.

Baseball Quiz

No. 1—What pitcher won three double headers in one season?
No. 2—What pitchers struck out seven men in two consecutive innings. (Answers at end of column, but don't peek now.)

Li (q) Jack McGlinley, former drum-beater for the Pittsburgh Steelers, came home on a 30-day furlough but didn't tell the folks he had been cited for bravery in the Tunisian campaign and that he'd been awarded the Purple Heart. . . . The "oldest race track in America" at Annapolis, where George Washington reputedly lost four pounds ("Lustilian cash, not weight") by "making some wrong guesses, will be revived" for a running-harassment meeting Labor Day. . . . Rip Sewell of the Pirates says he wishes some of the great sluggers like Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Joe Dimaggio were still around so he could tease 'em with the blooper ball. . . . With Mel Ott a bum suffering an injured ankle, Carl Hubbell is coaching the western squad for next Monday's All-American boys baseball game at the Polo grounds. . . . Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of baseball's greatest all-time pitchers, is a guard at a Lockland, Ohio, war plant.

Today's Jest Star
Jack Durkin, Syracuse Herald Journal: The Rev. Bertram Humphries, pitching parson, who has hurried for Columbus in the American Association, Albany and Rochester, is all set to hurl some week-day games for Albany. He still looks as if he has more than a prayer on his pitch.

The Answers
No. 1—Joe McGinnity, New York Giants, 1903.
No. 2—Hooks Wiltse, New York vs Cincinnati, May 15, 1908, and Guy Morton, Cleveland vs Philadelphia, June 11, 1916.

TAAF State Boxing Tourney Opens Today
ABILENE, Aug. 3 (AP)—Fighters from at least eight teams will participate in The Texas Amateur Athletic Federation's state boxing tournament which opens here tonight for two nights of boxing.
The 12th Armored team of Camp Berkeley has entered a number of good fighters, including Cpl. Dick Young, state Golden Gloves middleweight titleholder and Cpl. Don Coombes, runner-up in the light heavy division at the state tourney last winter.
Cpl. Tor Attra, former national Golden Gloves light-heavy champion will represent Brooks Field, San Antonio. Regan Kinney, California Golden Gloves titleholder last winter and winner of the Joe Louis award at the national Golden Gloves tourney, comes from Fort Bliss.

HEARING POSTPONED
Hearing on the petition or writ of habeas corpus and child custody of Frank R. C. Merworth versus Ike McNew, et al, was conducted Wednesday morning in district court and motion to quash service on plea the case was not ready to be heard was granted.

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FLIRTS WITH NO HITTER—Steve Gromek, 24-year-old Cleveland Indian hurler, has flirted with a no-hit game twice this year. He hurled seven hitless innings each against Washington and Boston. Gromek once had to quit as shortstop because of a weak arm which strengthened when he played outfield.

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Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Majors Will Survive The War But There's Some Doubt Of Scouts

MEMPHIS, Aug. 3 (AP)—Big league baseball apparently is going to survive the war, but there's beginning to be some doubt about the scouts.

"It's pretty rough sailing," said Red Sox operative Hank Severeld today. "We're scouts with nothing to scout."

"This year I've spied on everything from grandfathers making comebacks to third-basing sergeants and 16-year-old sandlotters still damp behind the ears. I'll be lucky to send a couple of players to the Red Sox at the close of the year."

And if there are a couple, the old American league catcher

hastens to add, they'll probably be mediocre fellows just to fill some wartime gaps.

"And normally a scout would have a bad year if he couldn't recommend 20 or 30 promising ball players to his club," he moaned.

Severeld, who caught more than 2,000 games in his 23 years behind the plate, described current scouting headaches.
"There are only about 12 leagues now where there used to be 40. Odd. Not only that, but most of the minor clubs have major league attachments and the good men you run across are already sewed up."

McCORMICK, WHO WOULDN'T DO, NOW RATED BEST FIRST SACKER

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—Ten years ago, scouts shook their heads after watching him play and sadly exclaimed "he will never do," but today Frank McCormick of the Cincinnati Reds is rated the best first baseman in the major leagues.

Before he signed his first professional contract, McCormick worked out mornings with the New York Giants and was advised

by them that if he had a job he had best stick to it.

The six-foot-four-inch Redleg caused veteran experts to lift their eyebrows with his unorthodox stance at the plate, but that didn't stop Larry MacPhail from bringing him to Cincinnati.

In his first full year with the Reds, 1935, McCormick made 288 hits in 649 at bats, both high for the loop, and batted .285. He joined the select group of players who made 300 or more hits in their freshman year.

In his first five years with the Reds, McCormick drove in 617 runs, more than any of the other top sluggers of the circuit in the corresponding period, and has the unique distinction of being selected for the national league all-star team in each of his seven years in the majors.

This year Frank got off to a bad start. After hovering around the .270 mark for the first half of the season, he staged a batting spree to climb to a point over .300 in the past two weeks, he made 22 hits in 64 times at bat for a .344 average and batted in 21 runs.

Dallas Team Upsets Camp Berkeley Nine
WACO, Aug. 3 (AP)—In another upset, the Karlen Bros. team of Dallas defeated the 12th Armored division team of Camp Berkeley Abilene, here last night 4 to 2, in the state semi-pro baseball tournament.

In so doing, the surprising Karlen team, defeated earlier, 9 to 1 by the Waco Army Airfield, went to the semi-finals where tomorrow night it will meet the winner of tonight's game between North Camp Hood and Fort Worth Army Airfield.

Twelfth Armored, with one of the best teams in tourney history, felled the ranks of also rans without even the solace of third place. The club had been picked by every tourney critic to go through the losing bracket to the finals.

Mack Celebration Is Set For Friday
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3 (AP)—The golden jubilee celebration commemorating Connie Mack's anniversary as a big league manager will be held tomorrow at Shibe Park as scheduled, regardless of the city's transportation strike.

Roy Mack, vice president of the Philadelphia Athletics said "we can not postpone it. Elaborate plans have been made. All the members of my dad's living all-star team have made arrangements to be here.

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Section A Turns Power On Guards

Section A continued its hitting and pitching to keep its winning stride by defeating the Station Guards last night 6-2, in a regulation softball league contest.

Following a pattern set in previous games, Section A allowed the opposition to take the lead and then stepped out in front to sew up the decision. Laddie Fenning was the winning pitcher with Bull Durham behind the plate. Harrell pitched and Johnson caught for Guards.

The Guards drew first blood in the third when third-baseman Dever tripled and scored on a passed ball. Section A came back in the fourth when Stefanik singled and was batted home by Dillard. Tiger Millard, Section A first sacker drove a homer deep over left field, his second in two days. This gave A the lead 3-1.

Hamilton hit for the circuit in his half of the fourth for the Guards. In the sixth Section A was at it again when Stefanik walked, Durham singled and Millard was passed purposely. The strategy was fruitless, however, for Ray Szymanski, giving an example of clutch hitting which has made Section A a favorite in the impending league playoffs, got a triple to ram across three runs.

The power-hous Bombers, colored flashes, tightened their hold on second place, beating the Medics 5-0 behind the no-hit masterpiece of Eddie Jones. Only four Medics reached first, one by a walk, one on an error and two on fielders' choices. Catcher Henderson tripled in the third to start the Bombers to victory. Barney and Simpson were batteries for Medics.

Ordance clipped Section B, 6-4 with a six-run outbreak in the first. Velky tripled with two aboard to feature the attack. Pitner Wolfe was relieved by Galsbauer who was winning pitcher and Blitch homered for B.

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Service for six—Six cups, saucers, plates, cereal bowls, pie plates—one service bowl and platter. Net shipment.
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Guaranteed 18 Months EXCHANGE
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Gillette TIRES
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100% paraffin base, completely de-watered refined from finest Mid-Continent crude. White's low price save you money.
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Ideal for small kitchen, trailer houses or cabins on the lake. Exactly as shown, less legs. White's low price only.....
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Limes Help Make The Delicious Dishes Of Milk Sherbet And Cool Avocado Ice



LIME SHERBET: Try it with berries, peaches or melons.

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
AP Food Editor

The coolest fruit there is, just to look at by itself, even before you put it into a long cool drink or dessert, is a Florida lime. They're big, and a deep, shiny green, unlike the little yellow ones we used to import from the West Indies. Florida limes are well distributed throughout the United States this summer, too, and they must now, by state law, conform to the same standards for juice content and maturity that are applied to other Florida citrus fruits. A Florida lime must be at least 40 per cent juice by weight, before it can be shipped from the state.

In our illustration, with its heap of cool green limes in the center, are four suggested ways of using lime sherbet. Reading clockwise, they are in a parfait with berries, topped with fresh peach slices, topped with a slice of watermelon, and last, filling a half cantaloupe. Here's how to make the sherbet:

- Lime Milk Sherbet
- 1 tablespoon gelatine
- 1 quart milk
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup corn syrup
- 3-4 cup lime juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoon salt

Soften gelatine in 1-3 cup of the cold milk. Place over hot water and heat until dissolved. Add to remaining milk. Mix sugar, corn syrup lime juice and salt and add slowly to milk mixture, stirring constantly. Set cold

control of automatic refrigerator at joint recommended for freezing; pour sherbet mixture into tray and freeze until firm, stirring occasionally. This makes about two quarts. (If desired, sherbet may be tinted light green by adding a little green vegetable coloring before freezing.)

- Avocado Lime Ice
- 1 and 1-2 large ripe avocados
- 1 1/4 cup honey
- 1 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cup lime juice
- 2 egg whites

Feel avocados, halve and remove seeds. Mash pulp thoroughly. Blend with honey, salt and lime juice. Spread out in freezing tray of automatic refrigerator with cold control set at point recommended for freezing. Freeze to a mush. Beat egg whites stiff. Fold carefully and thoroughly into frozen mixture. Return to freezing tray; freeze firm, stirring once or twice. Serve on fruit as second course or dessert, as an accompaniment to the meat course, or by itself as a dessert. This is enough for six.

Mrs. Severance To Can Supply Of Butter For Year's Needs

Mrs. I. H. Severance of Coahoma is going to be sure of a year around supply of butter, she is canning her extra supply.

Canning butter is practical only under certain conditions. Unlike "Army spread," which is said to withstand melting at high temperatures, canned butter is not mixed with defatted vegetable oils. The most important step is to begin with a pure, good quality butter made from sweet or slightly sour cream. Pasteurized sweet cream can be made into a butter which will keep longer.

It is important to wash the milk out of the butter, but it should not be "worked" too much. Addition of three-fourths tablespoon of salt to each pound helps both the flavor and keeping quality. Enamel-lined tin cans are best, but jars can be used if they can be stored in a dark or wrapped in paper to keep out the light.

Canned butter is not heated. The cans should be filled with butter and only a small amount should be placed in the can at a time. Tight packing to remove air space is one of the secrets of successful preservation. There should be no space between the lid and the butter. After the can is sealed it is not processed but stored in as cool a place as possible, preferably in a freezer locker or in a place where the temperature remains below 70 degrees F., such as a cellar. The lower the temperature, the longer canned butter will keep.

KILLED IN CRASH
AUSTIN, Aug. 3 (AP) — Will Allen, Davis 54, of Elgin, was killed here last night in a three-car traffic collision. Three others were treated for minor cuts and bruises.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING
FARWELL, Aug. 3 (AP) — A bolt of lightning yesterday struck and killed C. L. Galaway, Jr., 13, as he operated a tractor on a farm near his home 28 miles northeast of here.

War Board News

A weekly column contributed by members of the national council of the USDA War Board.

Eudaly Outlines How To Make Silage From Variety Of Crops

By E. B. EUDALY

Any crop that cattle will eat can be put in a silo and will make good silage provided it is put in correctly. There are still some who think that only a few crops can be used to make silage. It is true that some crops make better silage than others. However, any crop is worth saving. The silo provides the safest, surest and cheapest way of saving feed. Furthermore, the feed stays saved. Bams and stacks burn up or blow away sometimes. Feed in stacks and bams is often damaged by rats and weevils. Feed in stacks deteriorates and weather damage. Feed in a silo will keep indefinitely.

There are some who are not putting up silage at the present time because of the labor shortage. You only have to put down a two foot layer in the silo each day. In the case of a trench silo, you can fill a section at the time. For example, you might have a trench silo one hundred feet long and six feet deep. You could fill a twenty foot section at a time. Put down a two foot layer each day in that section. This means that you could take three days to fill the twenty foot section. Therefore, you could take fifteen days to fill the silo. Two men could do this. Cut or by singling in the bunch. This could be done either with a digger in upright and pit silos bundles could not be used.

Different kinds of crops will have to be handled differently. Corn, grain sorghums and sweet sorghums can be handled in the same manner. If these crops are to be put in the silo immediately after cutting, they should be in the stiff dough stage. If the majority of the leaves of the plants are good and green and if the feed is chopped with a cutter into one-half inch lengths or shorter, no water need be added as the silo is filled. If the feed is put down in bundles, enough water should be used to dampen the feed. If the majority of the leaves are dry and not much juice is in the stalk, then enough water should be added even when chopped to dampen the feed. If this kind of feed is put down in bundles, it should be thoroughly wet.

If you desire to increase the protein content to 7 or 8 per cent, then cut the grain sorghums and sweet sorghums in the bloom stage. When this is done, the feed must not be put in the silo immediately after cutting. Cut it and leave it in the field until it partially dries. Let it dry until it is about one-half dry enough to bale for hay. When this is done, enough water must be added to dampen the feed. If immature green feed is put in the silo immediately after cutting, the silage will be black and unpalatable. It is the juice inside the immature plant that causes the silage to be black.

Johnson Grass and sudan grass make good silage but not quite as good as corn, grain sorghums and sweet sorghums. There is enough Johnson grass going to waste in Texas to feed all the cattle in Texas, if it were saved. If Johnson grass and sudan grass are to be put in the silo immediately after cutting, the protein content in this case will be about 6 per cent. If you desire to increase the protein content of the silage and thereby decrease the amount of cotton-seed meal needed, these crops can be cut at a more immature stage than corn, grain sorghums and sweet sorghums. Johnson grass and sudan grass can be cut before heading. When cut at this stage, the silage will analyze from 12 to 14 per cent protein. When Johnson grass and sudan grass are cut before heading they will have to be a little drier than was indicated partially dried. They will have to sorghum in the bloom stage. In order for grain sorghums and sweet sorghums to be cut one-half dry enough to bale for hay. The unneeded Johnson grass and sudan grass should be two-thirds dry enough to bale for hay.

Methods Of Dealing With Insects Given By County Agent

By O. P. Griffin, County Agent

We are approaching the time when cotton boll worms may become serious pests in the cotton fields. They are increasing rapidly in corn and grain sorghums. Farmers would do well to be on the alert the second and third weeks of August.

Cotton boll worms start in the spring as bud worms in corn, begari, maize and other sorghums. There is a new generation each month and increase in numbers as the season progresses. Corn is the first choice of these insects and any of the grain sorghums are preferred to cotton. But a few of the adults (moths) accidentally get in the cotton or are attracted there by honey dew (secretions from plant lice), or cotton blooms. The moths lay their eggs wherever they happen to be. Hence if they are attracted to the cotton fields, the cotton becomes infested with boll worms.

The boll worms are not likely to cause general injury to all crops this year, because, (1)—There seems to be little or no honey dew on begari and maize. (2)—There is in most neighborhoods plenty of late feed. On the other hand, as early feed matures, the boll worm moths that raised in it must go somewhere. If there is nothing more attractive they will go to the cotton field.

Control Measures
There is but one way to be sure about the boll worms. That is to walk across your cotton field each afternoon late and look for the moths. They are a little larger than leaf worm moths, but nearly the same color. The wing spread is about 1 inch or more. They fly out of the cotton ahead of you, take an irregular course and dart back into the cotton nearly always lighting on the upper side of a leaf. An occasional moth will be found at any time now, in your inspection trips across the field you may notice a decided increase in their number. When they first become numerous enough that one would be seen for each 10 steps it would be advisable that you begin spraying your cotton.

Nearly all of the eggs of the boll worm are laid on the upper side of the leaf. A shower of rain or dew would cause the eggs to hatch. The tiny worm begins to feed on the leaves as it makes its way to a square. Once in the square it is difficult to reach with poison.

In spraying for boll worms a good coverage is necessary. Lead arsenate is the best poison to use. If you have a good sprayer, 1 1/2 pounds to a barrel of water is enough. Use an extra pound with the first barrel of water is enough. If a good job of spraying has been done with arsenate of lead, it will not be necessary to spray again until you get a rain. Calcium arsenate may be used, but the wind will blow it off the cotton in about a week to the extent another spraying would be needed.

WORLD RECORD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP) — The \$16,000,000,000 Fifth War Loan exceeded its goal by \$4,639,000,000, establishing a new record for a war financing operation. Corporations exceeded their quota by about \$2,309,000,000 while the \$6,000,000,000 quota for individuals was exceeded by \$330,000,000.

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Reserve Bank Report Reflects Heavy Gas Demands By Military

DALLAS, Aug. 3 (AP) — Heavy military demand for gasoline and other petroleum products and the operation of additional refineries were reflected in a June increase of crude petroleum production, reports the federal reserve bank of Dallas in its monthly business review.

The Review said crude production was expected to rise to new peaks in July and August. Other business, finance and agriculture data covering the 11th Federal Reserve district as carried in the Review, include:

Dollar volume of sales at reporting department stores decreased less than the usual seasonal amount from May to June and was 11 per cent larger than in June, 1943. Total dollar volume of stocks, which usually declines from May to June, increased 7 per cent over May. No business failures in the district were reported by Dan and Bradstreet, Inc., the first six months of the year.

ADM. CECIL KILLED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP) — The navy announced the death of Rear Admiral Charles P. Cecil, onetime skipper of the Cruiser Helana, in an airplane crash in the Pacific, Monday.

I. Col Robert S. Brown, 44, assistant to the war department's director of public relations also was killed in the crash.

Nearly Nine Millions Asked For State Road Maintenance Fund

AUSTIN, Aug. 3 (AP) — An appropriation of \$8,736,362 will be necessary to maintain Texas highway during the fiscal year 1944-45, the highway commission says.

\$8 per mile over present maintenance costs, which are going up because the state has not constructed many new highways since the start of the war. The commission, meeting Monday and yesterday, completed one of its heaviest dockets in recent months, including tabulation on low bids for new construction to

totaling \$2,028,619.20—The largest at a single letting since the nation went to war. The commission also took under consideration preliminary plans for construction of a modern hurricane-proof tunnel to connect G-veston with Point Bolivar.

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No news in that, of course—every mother knows her healthy youngsters are on the go all day long, and knows it takes plenty of good food to keep them well and energetic. But it IS good news that you can buy all those energy-building foods in one convenient store—Safeway—and save money while you're saving time! Make Safeway your buying headquarters for all foods!

LEED'S CHOPPED HAM OR KEM PORK LUNCHEON MEAT 12-Oz. 33¢

MAXIM Meat Spreads 2 For 25¢

Pickles Harvest Day 9¢ Jar 15¢

Bread Julia Lee Wright's Enriched Dated 24-Oz. Loaf 11¢

Puree Buffalo Tomato (4 Size Potets) 16 1/2-Oz. Can 7¢

Juice Town House or Texas Grapefruit Juice No. 2 Can 12¢

Ritz Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 25¢

Soap Maxine Toilet Soap Reg. Bar 4¢

Elberta Peaches Ideal for Canning or Eating 1-Lb. Pkg. \$4.69

Lettuce California Iceberg Crisp, Firm Heads 1-Lb. 9¢

Oranges Spanish Valencia 1-Lb. 11¢

Yellow Onions Spanish 1-Lb. 6¢

Lemons Spanish July 1-Lb. 13¢

Carrots Fancy California 2 Doz. 17¢

Large, Fancy Calif. Tomatoes 1-Lb. 15¢

Potatoes No. 1 Texas California 5 Lb. 21¢

Potatoes No. 1 Idaho Triumph 1-Lb. 5¢

TEX-RICH DRINKS

Orange, Grape 1/2-Gal. 39¢

Pineapple-Orange JU8

Mustard French's Prepared 4-Oz. Jar 9¢

Pilchards Large 15-Oz. Can 11¢

Tomatoes Highway (7 Potets) No. 2 Can 16¢

Greens Tropic Virginia Lee No. 2 Can 10¢

Chili Tom Camp 17-Oz. Pkg. 28¢

Corn Country Home Fancy Quality No. 2 Can 14¢

Green Beans Std. Cut No. 2 Can 11¢

Mustard E. I. Pure Prepared 9¢ Jar 13¢

Prem Swift's Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Pkg. 35¢

Dog Food Pure 10-Oz. Pkg. 10¢

Sunbrite 8-Oz. Can 5¢

SUNNYBANK Margarine 8 Pkts. 17¢

Oleo Datwood Top Quality 1-Lb. 22¢

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Confidence And Pressure

Many people listen to the news of America and the world, broadcast by radio for five minutes or 15 minutes, at intervals throughout the day and night. I wonder if many of the listeners ever stop to consider where this news comes from. A recent survey in a large city reveals some astonishing results. It indicates that a large percentage of people are of the opinion that radio gets more direct news than newspapers and that radio broadcasters investigate news carefully.

The fact is there are few radio reporters. The broadcast you hear is merely being read by a man with a good voice from the dispatches taken from one or more of the three large news gathering agencies, the Associated Press, the United Press and the International News Service. x x x

Radio has a mere handful of reporters of its own, none of whom could possibly cover more than a very small news sector. x x x So what you hear in the way of news, over the radio, with very small exception, is taken from the hard-earned reports of newspaper reporters and official combat correspondents who are usually reporters enlisted in the armed forces. x x x

As to commentators or so-called interpreters, a few have private sources of information which can hardly be better and certainly less extensive than the sources available to newspaper correspondents. A few commentators or interpreters, particularly schooled in the background of history, can make and do make deductions which may prove interesting if not always accurate. They are only rendering the service, usually in a more hasty and superficial manner, that is rendered by the writers of newspaper editorials. x x x

War news changes rapidly and requires much editing to keep facts clear and straight. This news has been well combed for errors before it appears in print. Radio, attempting to beat the newspapers in time, blurt out news bulletins as they arrive, whereas, many bulletins, sent to newspapers, are withdrawn by the wire services as inaccurate before they are printed.

The sense of hearing, of course, is unreliable. Newspaper offices have the frequent experience of having scores of people telephone in an effort to verify something they think they have heard over the radio. Many people listen while doing something else . . . or dose as they listen.

The radio has a proper and a firm place in the home. It will increase and not decrease in acceptance and use as the years go by. Its newscasts give a service that people enjoy. But let's be clear about the facts. Its news service is a skeletonized report based upon the three great news-gathering agencies and upon the ceaseless work of a trained army of newspaper reporters. To say that its coverage is of more range and accurate than that of the newspaper is only to reveal an astonishing ignorance of the simple facts.—Grove Patterson, Toledo Blade.

Source Of "Inside" Information

Mr. Winston Churchill spoke with firm confidence if not warm optimism when he addressed common Wednesday. The whole tone of his report was that of a man who was driven to new assurances of victory despite experienced conservatism which warned against false optimism.

He revealed many interesting facts in his message, such as impending reinforcement of the US navy (already double the Jap navy) in the Pacific, that our tanks are performing well, that the triple blows of invasion, march on Rome and the Russian drive were results of agreements at Terahan.

This latter item should be proof that the great powers of the United Nations are fully capable of fighting together as good soldiers. Mr. Churchill's reference to Polish negotiations with Russia was a

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

The Anglo-American Allies continue to tear into the badly mauled and disorganized Nazi ranks of the invasion front of France, and a late dispatch from British headquarters in Normandy says this is the beginning of "the great retreat."

That may well be so. The cold fact is the Germans are up against an overwhelming strength in both men and material which have been poured through the bloody beachheads of Normandy.

Hitler's fighting machine in France is beginning to break up, just as it is doing on the eastern front.

British Prime Minister Churchill yesterday said truly that "it is the Russian army that has done the main work of tearing the guts out of the German army." But while the fighting in France never will reach the monumental scale of the Russo-Nazi war, the western Allies also are about to give a fearsome exhibition of ripping out what Mr. Churchill said.

If the Americans succeed in cutting off the Brest peninsula and capturing the great port of Brest—and today's reports indicate smashing progress—it will provide harbor and rail facilities which will add much to the Allied striking power. However, Cherbourg can fill the bill for the time being without Brest, and we may expect that there will be no delay in pressing the drive on Paris, for the Canadians and British are destroying the Nazi right wing and the center in the Vire sector while the Yanks race into Brittany on the other flank.

Truly Hitler's pagan gods have deserted him. At last he's feeling the mighty weight of the Allied vise. With the Red armies slashing his entire line to ribbons, and today at the very border of the "sacred soil" of East Prussia, he can't spare troops from the eastern theatre to bolster his hard-pressed forces in France. And he has nothing like enough troops or equipment in the west to protect himself for long.

At latest reports the Germans had on the Normandy front a total of 28 divisions of various categories, including four panzer units and some infantry divisions which are partly armored. Thirteen of these divisions have been on the British sector and fifteen on the American. It's impossible to estimate accurately the number of troops involved, because many divisions are under normal quota. Perhaps there has been a minimum of a quarter million men.

The Hitlerites claim that the Allies have fifty divisions in Normandy. If that's so it might mean close to 700,000 men. When you consider that the Germans have only about 65 divisions in western Europe, Hitler's problem becomes doubly clear, for he has many points to protect against further Allied invasions.

The American drive into Brittany is eased greatly by the fact that the Germans had to withdraw forces from there to meet the Allied onslaught in Normandy. This withdrawal also lessens the danger of a heavy German counter-attack from Brittany against the Allies right wing now emerging from Normandy.

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Hollywood—Rugged Boy Meets Barbary Coast Flame

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — The Barbary Coast music hall was crowded and the girl in white-satin hourglass gown, singing, had the crowd with her. She was a beauty, and she sang in that throaty Marlene Dietrich style, only with more music in the voice, and she had John Wayne with her too. That was in the plot — rugged boy meets "Flame of the Barbary Coast."

"Flame!" laughed Ann Dvorak after the scene. "I was away from Hollywood not quite four years, and when I came back I discovered that I was a hag, at least 99 years old and ready for characters."

The svelte and pretty Miss Dvorak, who began a starring career with Paul Muni in "Scarface," left it with husband Leslie Fenton when England went to war.

While Fenton covered himself with glory, decorations, and finally a nasty wound as commander of an MTB boat at St. Nazaire, Ann engaged in all manner of war work in England: reporter and feature writer on the staff of "London Illustrated"; worker in the "land army" raising foodstuffs; ambulance driver during the blitz; entertainer at camp and Red Cross shows, actress in British films.

Then Fenton was discharged from service and Ann came back to Hollywood where both had had careers. Fenton began

directing "The Story of GI Joe" and "Tomorrow the World" and Ann began looking for parts. It wasn't as if she had dropped out of sight. Now and again there had been stories about the Fentons' praise for their war work and — during the blitz — much woe for their safety.

"I came back tired, naturally," said Ann, "but I wasn't prepared to be greeted like a rather well-preserved survivor from another generation. I'd meet people at parties and they'd fairly gasp as they exclaimed over how well I looked. Just as they might if they'd even Whistler's Mother with a face-lift."

The producers apparently re-

acted the same way when her agent called on them. There were parts, yes, but not the kind of pictures Ann wanted—not in "A" pictures.

"I began looking into my mirror, wondering," said Ann, who is in her early 30's, younger than most of the glamour girls. "It wasn't good for me and I had to snap out of it."

Sunning herself and raising vegetables on the Fenton ranch in Encino lifted her spirits, and the final cure came when she made a tour of Army hospitals. The men there remembered her, obviously liked her looks and told her so. "That made me happy as a school-girl," she said.

The next time she tried for a part she went along with the agent. That's how she became the "Flame," with a contact to glow in two pictures a year in "A" pictures.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Dealer for mixing mortar
4. Imprint
5. Greek letter
12. Biblical king
13. South American island
14. Free
15. Light carriage
16. Make amends
17. Addition to a building
18. Flavor
19. Turn aside
21. Article
22. Small dagger
23. Turn aside
24. Article
25. Removed from high position
26. Fertile spot
27. Patron saint of lawyers
28. Picture puzzle
29. Negative
30. Automobile fuel
31. One the Lee-ward islands
32. Undeveloped flower
33. Estate
34. Tract drained by a river
35. Kind of rubber
41. Article of belief
42. Ambassadors
43. Flower
44. Cut lengthwise
45. Further
46. Famous
47. Beam
48. Beverage
49. Singly
50. Sea eagle

DOWN
1. Tattlers
2. Continent
3. Scotch musical instruments
4. Game
5. Make lace
6. Footless animal
7. Dug from the earth
8. Earlier
9. Squeaks
10. Sport handle
11. Not busy
12. American Indian
13. Attendant on Cleopatra
14. Small lake
15. Figure
16. Flaring out widely
17. Soft
18. Hard
19. Soft drink
20. Hop stone
21. Pertaining to a game
22. Batten
23. Shoulder of a road
24. Shovel
25. Day lines
26. Open places in a forest
27. Neckpiece
28. Indulge in a game
29. Part in a play
30. Short jacket
31. Scarce
32. English river
33. Finish

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

How To Torture Your Wife



Capitol Comment: Family On Public Payroll; Plow Under Keynote Talk

By GEORGE STIMPSON

WASHINGTON—The fact that Senator Harry Truman's wife has been drawing a fat salary from Uncle Sam is just one more example of the old Washington custom of keeping public funds within the family circle whenever possible.

Perhaps it would be well if the Dies Committee would investigate the Truman Committee.

Nepotism is a disease epidemic in the capital. So many public officials have had their fingers burned playing with the sort of fire that I wonder why anybody would fool with it.

Twenty cases of polio have already been reported in the Washington area already this year and our public health officer has called a conference to see what steps can be taken to prevent its further spread.

That handsome lieutenant commander having lunch in the National Press Club is Harold Stassen, who resigned as governor of Minnesota to enter the Navy.

The Duke of Windsor, who is spending a few days in the city, braved the Washington heat to make a visit to the Pentagon Building.

J. G. Detweiler, who joined the Texas Co. as a work chemist at Fort Arthur in 1911, has been named assistant director of foreign refining by Deputy Petroleum Administrator for War Ralph Davies.

Robert L. Owens, former United States senator from Oklahoma, convinced that the best guarantee of world peace is an international language, is promoting a "global alphabet."

Montrose Gordon, new chief of ODT's research and permit section in the waterways transport department, graduated from Burleson College at Greenville and worked for 12 years in the local office of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad. After leaving "Katy" he served with the United States Army Engineers office in connection with traffic on the rivers of Southern Texas and on the Gulf Intracoastal Canal.

While I was sitting in my office in the National Press Building this morning tapping off this piece for the public prints, in came

Washington—

One Pre-War Custom Disappears

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Your Capital in Wartime: One pre-war custom that seems to have disappeared here is that of dismissing employees in midafternoon when the mercury goes into the stratosphere.

The Capital has just had surcease from a three-week heat wave that had everyone gasping. Down in those temporary frame buildings that line the Mall, employees worked in oven-like heat, that was held in from day-to-day by tightly locked doors and windows.

On those days when the thermometer registered in the 90's, supervisors held conferences on what to do, decided the war effort wouldn't permit dismissal even for a few afternoon hours. A medical and nursing staff was put on the alert and the sweat-soaked, weary workers worked on. No collapses were reported.

Most of the government buildings are air-conditioned but not all and none of the temporary war workers. In most cases, buildings which house so many of our executives have individual cooling units in their offices.

Chester Bowles, director of OPA, is taking a leaf from the morale-builder book used by war industries in trying to show workers how each little bit they do contributes to the job of winning the war.

Under the direction of a progress information committee, the big picture of OPA's accomplishments is given weekly or oftener to everybody from supervisor to file clerk and messenger. Movies on rationing, price controls and black markets are shown the employees and in all instances, the

importance of the contribution of the little job to the whole is stressed.

Once every few weeks, Bowles, himself, talks to the employees during the lunch hour. Other departments here are thinking of inaugurating a similar system. Some industries have been using it since Pearl Harbor — particularly those producing planes, ships and parachutes. Employees discover how often lives of the fighting men hang on some little monotonous wire twisting job or deally routine inspections.

OPA workers are finding out how some little typing job or the running of reports from this office to that helps to hold the inflexion front.

Wallace Colman, Pied Piper of the Public Buildings Administration, reports that for the first time he can say that all government buildings here are free of rats.

In one of the worst rat-infested cities in the United States, that kind of a report should be lettered in gold. Colman's most recent big job was chasing the big rodents out of the brand new Pentagon building.

This doesn't mean that these never will be another rat around the federal buildings, but Colman's flying squads now can go into action whenever they get reports of a new comer, without having to concentrate most of their time on the colonies.

Belgium is the most densely populated country in Europe, with a population of 710 to the square mile.

Today And Tomorrow

Legitimacy And Polish Unity

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Public comment in America and Britain on Polish-Soviet relations has thus far done much more harm than good. It has created a false impression of the extent to which the Western governments could and would support the present Polish government; this apparent support has strengthened the hand of the Polish factions which are irreconcilably anti-Soviet and has realized that the liberation and the security of Poland demand an understanding with the Soviet Union.

In Moscow the effect has been to arouse suspicion and distrust to which there was no easy answer: why, it was asked, do London and Washington continue to befriend a government which contains such conspicuous enemies of its ally, and why do they tolerate a Polish propaganda which has verged on incitement to war between the English-speaking nations and the Soviets?

Nevertheless, the situation today is radically different than it was in the winter and spring when all attempts to reach an understanding failed. The Red Army is now liberating Poland. This has brought the members of the Polish government in London to a sharp realization that they can return to Warsaw only with the consent of the Soviet government.

As a result the Prime Minister, who has always wanted an understanding, has now for the first time been given full power to take whatever measures are necessary to reach an understanding.

On the other hand, the relations between the Soviet Union and the British-Americans have improved decidedly since the Polish question was an important cause of difference between them. The Tehran military agreements have been fulfilled to the letter and have been executed brilliantly; there can be no doubt in Marshal Stalin's mind that the alliance against Germany is faithful and without reservations. Moreover, agreement has been reached on the terms of the armistice to be imposed on Germany, and this agreement disposes of the idea that Britain and America have any intention of trying to use Germany to create a balance of power against the Soviet Union.

The fact that there is a genuine "second front" in Normandy and that the terms for Germany are satisfactory to the Soviets puts the whole Polish question in a more favorable perspective. It means that liberated Poland cannot possibly become the spearpoint of an anti-Soviet combination, that liberated Poland must take its place in a United Nations combination directed to enforcing the German settlement. Uncer-

tainty on this crucial point has been at the bottom of the whole affair between Moscow and the Polish government in London.

If the Polish Prime Minister is able with conviction to confirm the new fact that Poland knows it must collaborate with the Soviets in enforcing the German settlement, then he has much to contribute which Marshal Stalin must desire.

The Polish authorities with which the Red Army is working in liberated Poland do not profess to be a Polish government, and are not recognized as such in Moscow. Undoubtedly, they represent elements of the Polish nation which must participate in any government that is capable of uniting the country. But they do not represent all the elements. No government will represent all of them unless it can command the allegiance of all the Poles because it is the legitimate successor of the government which first took up arms against Germany.

Mr. Mikolajczyk holds in his hands this power of legitimate succession. He can dismiss the personnel of the London government; he can form a new government representing a coalition of elements of that government with the committee now exercising authority in Poland. Only through him can this new government obtain a clear title to govern.

The legitimacy of the Polish government is a very important consideration to the Soviet Union. For this government will have to cede territory which was formerly Polish; it will have to annex territory which is now German; it will have to form alliances with the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia; and it will

have to become an enforcing power to the German settlement. To perform these great acts of sovereignty, it needs an unchallenged title. Without such a title, the government cannot successfully reunite the Poles. Failing that, the territorial and political settlement in eastern Europe will lack stability because of the internal disunion of the Polish nation.

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Waste paper that's been stained by garbage and ashes can't be reprocessed for war use. There isn't the manpower available to separate waste paper wrappings from garbage.

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FOR TRADE—1941 Ford pickup for 1940 or 1941 passenger car. Good condition, and tires. Gary Barbes, 606 Donley.

LINCOLN Zephyr, 1940 four-door sedan; radio; heater; tires and car good condition; family car; privately owned; will consider trade. Call after 6:30 p. m. 1504 Austin.

Wanted To Buy
CAR OWNERS: We will pay O. P. A. Ceiling Prices for all makes and models of good used cars. See us before you sell or trade. **BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.**, 316 Main St.

Trailers, Trailer Houses

TAKE YOUR HOME WITH YOU
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Trailer houses bought and sold. **DAVE HICKS TRAILER CO.**, 801 E. 2nd. Ph. 725. Odessa, Tex.

Announcements

Lost & Found

LOST on Lamesa-Big Spring highway, lady's brown purse containing ration books and other items. Reward, W. F. Hessler, Lamesa, Texas.

Personals

CONSULT Estella The Reader. Haffner Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room Two.

Instruction

WELL TRAINED individuals are in demand now, and will be after the war. Let us show you that much needed training. Our graduates give satisfaction. **Big Spring Business College**, 611 Runnels, Phone 1692.

Public Notices

I am now operating the Standard Service Station in connection with a garage, in the east part of Coahoma on highway 80. See me for a general overhaul on your car, truck or tractor. Your business appreciated. **Charlie E. Johnson.**

Business Services

Ben M. Davis & Company
Accountants - Auditors
817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

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

FOR piano tuning and repairs call at 1109 W. 2nd St.

ELECTROLUX service and repairs. L. M. Brooks, Dealer. Will service any gas appliance. Call Gas Co., 839 or 578-J.

PAINTING and paperhanging. See S. B. Echols, 410 Owen. Phone 9584.

SEWING MACHINES - Repairs and parts for all makes. Work guaranteed. 305 E. 3rd St.

WATCH and clock repairing. Fine engraving. Eason Jewelry, 305 Main.

PATSY



SCORCHY SMITH



DICKIE DARE



Employment

Help Wanted—Male
JEWEL TEA CO will hire salesman to operate established retail grocery route. Route now paying sales person \$39 per week. Address letter of application to Box J. T., % Herald. Give age, work history, and draft classification.

Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—Lady to take care of two-year-old child. Apply Bldg. 3, Apt. 1, Ellis Homes, after 5 p. m.

RELIABLE maid wanted; good working conditions; short hours; reasonable salary; 4 days per week. Apply King Apts. 24.

Employment Wanted—Female

DO nice ironing. Bring to 912 W. 8th St.

WILL do ironing. \$1 per dozen, assorted bundles. Neat work, quick service. 208 N. Gregg.

For Sale

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

FOUR-PIECE walnut bedroom suite with box springs and mattress. Ellis Homes, Bldg. 6, Apt. 3.

FOR SALE—Hot water heater and burner. Dink Burrell, 204 Runnels.

PRE-WAR innerpring baby mattress and pre-war baby cart. See at 900 Lancaster.

NINE-PIECE dining room suite; 2-piece living room suite; nice wool rug, 9x12½. Apply at 2010 Runnels.

FOR SALE—Remington noiseless portable typewriter; in excellent condition. Call at 808½ Scurry St.

GOOD milk cow and calf. See Mr. E. C. Crittenden, 605 E. 10th. Phone 705-W.

SMOOTH yearling Ramboulet Rams Roy C. Davis, Sterling Rt. 20 mi. So. of Big Spring.

Poultry & Supplies

FRYERS for sale. 814 W. 8th St.

FINE old violin for sale or trade. See at 1000 Gregg. Phone 1862.

FOR SALE—Used timber, sizes 8x10 and up, located near rock house, Sand Springs. Apply at 1001 Sycamore St., Big Spring.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt—Parts, BICYCLE parts—Almost any kind. **BOAT MOTORS**

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, with our new 1944 model grinder. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 1620 E. 15th St. Phone 2052.

FOR SALE: Nice used watch. Eason Jewelry, 305 Main.

SPRING CLOTHES PINS 25c Per Dozen Postpaid
Children's Rayon Panties—Elastic tops, sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 in. Dressmaking Scissors. 85c
Steel Pot Cleaner (Chore Girl) 10c
3 in. Metal Tweezers 15c
Bobby Pins, dozen 10c

WILLIAMS SUPPLY CO.
39 N. Chadborne
San Angelo, Texas.

FRESH black eyed and cream peas for canning, now ready. Two miles north on Gall road, mill and a half east. W. T. Gobel.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One Day 2½¢ per word—20 word minimum (50¢)
Two Days 4½¢ per word—20 word minimum (75¢)
Three Days 6½¢ per word—20 word minimum (95¢)
One Week 11¢ per word—20 word minimum (\$1.20)
Monthly rate \$1 per line (5 words)

Legal Notices 5¢ per line
Readers 2¢ per word
Card of Thanks 1¢ per word
(Capital Letters and 10-point lines double rate)

COPY DEADLINES

For Weekly editions 11 a. m. of same day
For Sunday editions 4 p. m. Saturday

Phone 728
Ask for Ad-Taker, hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

In cooperation with the government The Herald wishes to state that prices on most used items are now subject to price control.

For Sale

Miscellaneous
CANNING PEAS, 7½¢ per bushel; in the field. Four and a half miles north of Benton St. vicinity, J. D. Nicholson.

FOR SALE—Burpee sealer. See W. C. Mattingly, 805 E. 15th St.

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering row blinder with carrier and farm trailer with metal wheels; both in good condition. Mrs. Essie Hubbell, Route 2, Big Spring; one fourth mile west of Lee's Store on Garden City Road.

Wanted To Buy

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th.

WANTED to rent or buy a small upright piano. Call 2018-M.

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 886 or call at 115 Main St.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Clothes to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third.

WILL PAY \$1.50 per dozen for old golf balls, any quantity. Anderson Music Co., 115 Main.

NEED piano for church. Guy Simmons, P. O. Box 1664.

For Rent

PLENTY rooms and apts., \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted; no children. Plaza Apts., 1107 W. 3rd. Phone 46-W.

NICE, clean, newly remodeled rooms, close in; by day or week. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd. Phone 991.

FOR LEASE: Gully's Cafe, doing \$300 to \$400 daily; reason for selling, going to army. See Jake Robertson, 101 Main St., soon.

During World War I, one British soldier was affected by disturbed action on the heart for every four actually wounded.

Room & Board

TRY our delicious home cooked meals—eat all you want for 50c. 311 N. Scurry. Phone 1632.

Houses

NICE unfurnished house; quiet place for a quiet couple; built-in features; all modern conveniences. 307 West 9th.

Wanted To Rent

PERMANENT civilian resident needs apartment or house. Good renter. Call 216, ask for Cook or Rudd.

\$25 REWARD for information leading to rental of furnished apartment or house. Call 917.

OFFICER and wife desire to rent or lease furnished apartment, duplex or house. Excellent care guaranteed. If you have or will have above, write Lt. Beard, Box 300, AAFBS.

MUST VACATE present living quarters Sept. 1. Will rent or lease apartment or house. Write Box L. T., % Herald.

RADIO Repair

We buy and Sell Used Radios

ANDERSON MUSIC CO.
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It's Always A Pleasure To Eat Here We Never Close Across from Wards JERRY'S CAFE

Walmley Leads Rice Whites To Victory

HOUSTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—George Walmley, fleet freshman, sparked the Rice Institute Whites to a 27-20 grid victory over the Rice Blues last night with three touchdowns, although his longest gain was but nine yards.

Vying with Walmley in the practice game was Bill Scruggs, 150-pound holdover from last season, who started the night as a fourth stringer and on the last play of the game intercepted a pass to race 70 yards through the entire White team for a touchdown.

It was also Scruggs who pitched a 25-yard scoring pass to Milton Carter as the Blues surged back from a two-touchdown deficit to tie the score.

There are about 250 islands in the Fiji group, about 80 of which are inhabited.

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Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"Always put a tie on when we enter a town!"

GOOD USED CARS

See us before you buy, sell or trade

1941 Plymouth Tudor
1941 Ford Tudor
1936 Chev. Town Sedan
1935 Plymouth Coupe
1934 Ford Coupe
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ANDY'S OFF TO COLLEGE... ON THE WRONG FOOT!

Blonde Trouble

with STONE MICKY ROONEY and HOLDEN GRANTVILLE MARSHALL

Also "Patrolling the Ether" and "We're On Our Way to Rio"

LYRIC TODAY ONLY

Beautiful But Deadly!

ESCAPE TO DANGER

ANN DVORAK ERIC PORTMAN

Also "Russia's Foreign Policy" and "Tangled Travels"

QUEEN THURS. ONLY

Plus "Task Force"

ANN MILLER with CHARLIE BARNET LOUIS ARMSTRONG ALVINOREY JAN GARDNER GLEN GRAY TEDDY POWELL FRED PIPERS JAM SESSION

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair Thursday afternoon and night and Friday, with little change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Fair Thursday afternoon, night and Friday; except scattered afternoon thunder-showers along upper coast.

EAST TEXAS: Fair Thursday afternoon, night and Friday; except scattered afternoon thunder-showers along upper coast.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Amarillo	105	78
Big Spring	104	71
Chicago	103	74
Denver	94	71
El Paso	103	77
Fort Worth	104	81
Galveston	92	82
New York	80	70
St. Louis	94	72

Sunset Thursday at 8:42 p. m.; Sunrise Friday at 7:03 a. m.

Sylvia Sue Billings of Detroit, Mich., arrived here Wednesday evening to visit several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair.

Mrs. F. S. Gray of Jackson, Miss. is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Wood and family.

STATE Today Only

LUM and ABNER in their funniest

TWO WEEKS TO LIVE

Rosemary LA PLANCHE

Grantland Rice SPORTLIGHT

POP EYE CARTOON

Tomorrow Only In Technicolor

"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"

Dorothy Lamour Richard Denning

Superforts Did Excellent Job

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—The B-29 superfortresses which struck the Japanese steel works at Anshan in Manchuria scored direct hits on coke ovens and other factory buildings in an important blow at the enemy's war-making capacity, War Secretary Stimson reported today.

Stimson told a news conference the attack was carried out by a "substantial" force of the army's new super bombers, which hit Anshan and Tangku, the port of Tientsin in occupied China, on July 29.

"Japan's new industry in stolen Manchuria," the secretary said, "is no safer than Japan's war industry and war machine elsewhere."

Tae report on the super fortresses attack was made in the course of Stimson's review of the past week's operations on all combat fronts, in which he made these observations:

The rapid advance in Normandy the last nine days "is the most satisfactory accomplishment since the successful Allied landings on French beaches" and "overshadows even the swift envelopment and liberation of Cherbourg."

Public Records

Marriage Licenses

Virgil E. Long, Illinois, and Jeanette McCormick, Big Spring.

Pierre J. Mourrot, Paris, France, and Maybelle F. Parham, Rome, Ga.

Henry Smith and Mary Lee White, both of Big Spring.

Warranty Deed

T. B. McGinnis and wife to Emmet Hull, lot 1, block 7, Earle's addition; \$2,500.

Lillian L. Gary to Dewey Wood lot 24, block 1, J. T. Price addition; \$500.

Silver Wing

Lobby Crawford Hotel

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Open Every Evening 8 to 12

Afternoons—open from 3 to 7; no cover charge in afternoons. Beer and Wine Served Soldiers Welcome

Ernie Pyle— Ordnance Catches Everything From Plugged Guns To Scooped Out Armor

By ERNIE PYLE

SOMEWHERE IN NORMANDY—(by wireless)—An ordnance tank repair company gets some freakish jobs, indeed.

The other day the company I was with had a tank destroyer roll in. There was nothing wrong whatever with it except—the end of the gun barrel was corked tight with 2 1/2 feet of wood.

What happened was they had been running along a hedgerow and as the turret operator swung his gun in a forward arc, they ran the end of the barrel smack into a big tree.

You would think the vehicle had



EXALTED RULER—New head of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks is Dr. Robert S. Barrett, Alexandria, Va., philanthropist. He has a distinguished career in journalism, international trade, American diplomacy, social welfare, and fraternal activities. He is president of the National Florence Crittenton mission and has long been active in the Episcopal church.

Rodeo

(Continued from Page 1)

Louise Ann Bennett, Mrs. M. H. Bennett will be hostess chairman. All contestants will take fees to the chamber of commerce. The rodeo is approved by the Turtle association.

One of the features daily will be a Howard county roping contest.

Steer wrestling, bronc riding, calf roping and brahma bull riding will be included in events.

Night shows will be held Aug. 24-28 and an afternoon show at 2:30 p. m. Aug. 27. That arrangement was made so that all persons whether able to attend in daytime or night, will have opportunity to see the show, said J. H. Green, chamber of commerce manager and rodeo secretary. Also, four shows are being offered in order to assure everyone chance of seeing the show even if rain should hamper one or more performances.

County and city peace officers, the highway patrol, military police, city traffic department and fire boys will assist in directing the crowd.

The rodeo executive committee is comprised of Creighton, chairman, Green, secretary, Tom Good, Edwards, Mrs. Bennett, Douglass, Harry Hart, Nall, Darrell Douglas, Cecil Westerman and Pat Patterson.

Lippert Bros. Given Contract

Lippert Bros., the concern which recently completed the city's new disposal plant, Wednesday was awarded contract to build two pump houses and a collecting reservoir to complete the lettings for units of the \$820,000 waterworks development program.

The bid, lowest of five, was for \$30,750 and \$1,300 under engineer's estimates, said City Manager, B. J. McDaniel. Next bidder was R. H. Folmer, Austin, for \$37,000 and the highest was for \$48,991.95.

Work will start immediately, McDaniel indicated. The reservoir is to be located in North-central Glasscock county where a well supply is being developed.

Drilling is progressing on a third well in the area after the second had to be abandoned temporarily for loss of circulation.

Representatives of Dalton and Cullum, who hold the pipeline contract, were reported in town, indicating an early start on this phase of the work. Work order has been issued for Monday on this unit.

Man Posts Bond On Charge Of Neglect

One man had posted bond of \$500 on charge of neglect of family and another had been arrested by the sheriff's department on a charge of wife and child desertion Thursday.

W. E. Tuttle, charged with neglect of family, posted bond. Vicente Maldonado had not been arraigned on the desertion charge.

Heat Victim Dies Of Stroke

By The Associated Press

One death from sun stroke and a half dozen persons hospitalized for heat prostration were reported in Texas today (Thursday) as the state went through its tenth successive day with temperatures 100 degrees or better.

Pvt. Archie R. Wallace, 26, of Saginaw, Mich., died in the Camp Fannin, station hospital of a sun stroke suffered July 29. The six persons were in hospitals at Houston.

Sizzling under a scorching North Texas sun yesterday (Wednesday), Quanah rated the dubious distinction of hottest spot in the state when the thermometer boiled up to 114 degrees. Dallas' weather bureau said it was believed Quanah's high set a record for maximum temperatures in Texas this year.

In contrast was Beaumont, where thundershowers brought relief, and a drop in the mercury to 71.

Elsewhere it was the same old story with these readings:

—Nacoma, in north Texas, 111 and Wichita Falls, 110; Poyte, 108; Big Spring, 108; Wink 107; Midland, 106; Clarendon, 106; Pampa, 105; Amarillo, 103.

Fort Worth, 105; Waco, 104; San Angelo, 104; Dallas and Laredo, 103; Del Rio and Dalhart, 102; El Paso, and Lubbock 101.

Dr. J. T. O'Barr Dies Wednesday

Dr. John Thomas O'Barr, 92, pioneer Texas physician and veteran Glasscock county rancher, died at his home in northern Glasscock county Wednesday evening following a prolonged illness.

The body will lie in state at Nalley Chapel until Friday morning when it will be taken overland to Ledbetter, Texas for interment beside the grave of his wife, who was killed in a car mishap near Eden in 1942. Rites were set for 5 p. m. Friday in Ledbetter.

Born in a wagon while his parents were enroute from Arkansas to Texas on Nov. 9, 1851, Dr. O'Barr grew to young manhood at Brenham. In 1870 he had come to Sweetwater to get a job as cowboy with Nunn Bros. ranch but kept ambitions to be a doctor until he entered a medical school at Louisville, Ky. Returning to Texas he set up a practice at Ledbetter which lasted for 35 years. In broken health, he retired and bought his ranch in northern Glasscock county and lived on it since 1907. Soon after he established his ranch home, Dr. O'Barr undertook to promote a town, Konehasset, named by Bill Cushing, Sr. but the village died after a few years. On its site Big Spring today is seeking its new water supply. Although he owned land in 10 oil counties, he never had an oil well.

Dr. O'Barr was a life-long member of the Presbyterian Church, USA, a member of the WOW, and had been a heavy contributor to his church and to benevolences. He had been a heavy contributor to 1887 to Miss Willie Alexander Blackwelder. Surviving the union are four sons: T. P. O'Barr, Ledbetter, J. C. O'Barr, San Angelo, George O'Barr, Glasscock county, and J. D. O'Barr, Big Spring; and one daughter, Miss Lois O'Barr Smith of Glasscock county. He also leaves one half brother, W. E. Dinwiddie, Oklahoma City, and five grandchildren.

Beaumont Faces Ice Shortage

SHERMAN, Aug. 3 (AP)—Judge Randolph Bryant in U.S. district court here today issued a temporary order against the Morgan Ice Co. of Beaumont restraining the sale of ice in excess of ceiling prices. Hearing was set for Aug. 12 in Sherman.

The shortage was caused by the closing to public consumption of ice Morgan Ice company plants following charges filed by the Office of Price Administration alleging Morgan plants were selling ice above ceiling prices.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 3 (AP)—Cattle 4.00; calves 3.00; slow and weak; medium to good steers and yearlings 6.00 - 11.00; beef cows 7.00 - 10.00; canner and culler cows 4.00 - 6.75; bulls 5.50 - 9.00; fat calves 7.25 - 12.50; cull calves 5.50 - 7.00.

Hogs, 1.300; hogs and pigs unchanged; sows steady to 50c higher; good and choice 180-240 lb butchers hogs 14.55; good to choice 155 - 175 lb, 12.75 - 14.00; packing sows 13.00 - 30; stocker pigs 6.00 - 11.00.

Sheep 13.000; steady; common to medium spring lambs 19.50 - 12.00; choice spring lambs 14.00; medium to good shorn lambs and yearlings 9.00 - 10.00; ewes 2.00 - 4.50; good aged wethers 5.00 down. Spring feeder lambs 9.00 down.

The use of veneers dates back to the earliest days of civilization.

Man Posts Bond On Charge Of Neglect

One man had posted bond of \$500 on charge of neglect of family and another had been arrested by the sheriff's department on a charge of wife and child desertion Thursday.

W. E. Tuttle, charged with neglect of family, posted bond. Vicente Maldonado had not been arraigned on the desertion charge.

Mrs. Gallemore Rites Friday

Services will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the Eberley - Curry funeral chapel by Rev. P. D. O'Brien for Mrs. Virginia Gallemore, who died in her home today at 2:45 a. m.

Mrs. Gallemore was born October 20, 1877 in Tom Green county. She has been ill since 1941. Burial will be in the city cemetery beside her husband, John Herod Gallemore, who died March 31, 1942.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Smith and Mrs. Winnie Jones of Big Spring, and Mrs. Sibyl Matlock, San Diego, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Atkins of Christoval; and two grandchildren.

Pall bearers will be C. C. Brown, Albert Long, J. E. Brown, H. H. Carlile, Roy Cook, Melvin Marsh and J. S. Nabors.

4-H Boys Register For Encampment

Twenty-six Howard county 4-H club boys have registered for a trip to the district encampment to be held at Tankersley west of San Angelo Monday through Wednesday.

Two men, O. D. O'Daniel of Coahoma and W. A. Jackson of Vealmoor, also have registered. O. P. Griffin, county agent, will accompany the group, which will leave at 2 p. m. Monday.

Dr. Walker Joins Hall & Bennett

Dr. J. L. Walker of Galveston joined the staff of the Hall and Bennett Clinic, arriving here August 1st.

He is on inactive duty with the navy and has served the past two years in the United States and the South Pacific area.

Dr. Walker entered the navy as a lieutenant (jg) and interned in Naval hospitals following his completion of school at the University of Texas medical branch at Galveston.

He will engage in general practice here with the Hall and Bennett Clinic.

His wife and son, Bill, will make their home here with him.

Please **DON'T TRAVEL** There is FUN and REST at Home!

Vacations at home are more than ever the fashion this year. Military demand on railway passenger equipment and buses are at an all-time peak. Transportation of equipment and the crowded rail and bus lines unless you civilians curtail our travels. Let's all do our part-stay at home!

and here at Piggly Wiggly's, you will find everything you need for that backyard picnic, party, midnight snack and those wonderfully cool summer meals, that will make your stay at home most enjoyable.

Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES Throughout the year!

Extra Fancy Tomatoes... 15c

Fancy Pascal Celery... 12c

Yellow Onions... 20c

Carrots... 5c

Texas Spuds... 19c

Black Eyed Peas... 9c

Extra Nice Lettuce... 12c

White or Yellow Squash... 9c

Rosedale Stuffed OLIVES 7 1/2 oz. 43c

Libby's, Sweet Tomato PICKLES 28 oz. 28c

Oxydol... Large .23c Reg. .10c

F & G Soap... 3 Bars 14c

Duz... 10c

Hy-Lo... Large 25c

Libby's 5 1/2 oz. Potted Meat... 10c

Bama 2 lbs. P'Nut Butter 48c

Libby's No. 2 Jar Brown Beans 15c

Heins No. 2 Jar Baked Beans 16c

Phillips No. 1 Can Park & Beans 10c

Everlite Flour 5 lb. 31c 10 lb. 58c 25 lb. \$1.37 50 lb. \$2.65

Folger's or Maxwell House COFFEE... lb. 33c

We have a full stock of assorted, fancy Cookies and Crackers.

TEA - TEA - TEA Lipton's, Maxwell House, Admiration and Tenderleaf.

Kellogg's Large Corn Flakes... 8c

Kellogg's Pkg. Rice Krispies 12c

Queen 2 1/2 oz. Olives... 12c

Feier Pan 9 1/2 oz. P-Nut Butter 26c

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

EVERYBODY'S STORE Plenty of Parking Space

PIGGLY WIGGLY

BEAUTIFUL MUSKRAT

Stone Martin dyed

Cuffs and Tuxedo lapels of Mink dyed blend; Three quarter length... A quality coat.

Price \$390.00

Federal tax included.

Use our lay-away plan

The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR MAX S. JACOBS

Buy War Bonds

Meeting as the county board of equalization, the commissioners court Thursday was hearing cases of property owners whose original property renditions for taxes were changed. Only a few property owners appeared before the board Thursday morning.