

HENRY WALLACE IS ON A COMEBACK

Harry S. Truman Gains Support In Demo Battle

CHICAGO STADIUM, July 20 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace, regarded by many as all but counted out only 24 hours ago, hit the comeback trail in his fight for the renomination today while Senator Harry S. Truman, his leading rival, gained the open support of one of President Roosevelt's cabinet.

Postmaster General Frank Walker told reporters, "I'm for Truman."

Wallace's backers were cheered by addition of 16 Kansas votes to his column.

Kansas, its 16 convention votes previously unpledged, caucused and balloted unanimously in favor of the ousted Iowa—possibly indicating a new trend among some of the previously uncommitted delegations.

Backers of Senator Harry Truman of Missouri, however, conceded nothing—many predicting his nomination over Wallace on the first or second ballot.

Truman himself told reporters, however, "I'm not campaigning for anything."

Asked if he had talked to President Roosevelt, he replied "No."

With 684 1-2 votes still unpledged and uncommitted, Wallace had 154 1-2 votes claimed and 165 pledged outright—total of 319 1-2. Truman had only Missouri's 22 pledged outright, with 589 needed to nominate, but apparently had been promised support from big city organizations.

As the convention prepared to renominate President Roosevelt and hear his acceptance by radio, tonight, the lines for the Wallace-



WALLACE ARRIVES IN CONVENTION CITY. Vice President Henry A. Wallace smiles and waves as he starts out in a cab for his hotel headquarters after leaving his train at a South Side station at Chicago. He came to take personal charge of his campaign for renomination by the Democratic national convention.

Truman struggle were drawn by party leaders. These were headed by National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, vigorously backing his 60-year-old fellow Missourian.

Meanwhile, it was announced that the name of Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia would be placed in nomination for the presidency by Mrs. Fred T. Mooney of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mississippi caucused and voted to cast its 20 votes for former Gov. Sam Jones of Louisiana for vice president. Senator James O. Eastland predicted Mississippi's votes would be switched to Truman whenever it becomes apparent Sam Jones cannot win.

North Dakota caucused and voted to give its eight votes to Wallace.

Chairman Hannegan said it was possible the convention would reach a vote on the vice presidential choice tonight, but believed it more likely the balloting for second place would go over until tomorrow.

Wallace got some unexpected help from Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, who was reported reliably to have sent the president a telegram declaring that Mr. Roosevelt had made a "mistake" in naming Truman as a second choice.

Wallace told reporters crowding around the canteen high low standard:

"All I know is that there is strong evidence of a fine liberal

(See CONVENTION, Pg. 4, Col. 4)

Allies Pursue Nazis Retreating To Gothic Line

Last Captured Town Around Ten Miles Southeast Of Pisa

ROME, July 20 (AP)—American troops, reaching the south banks of the lower Arno river on a 25-mile front in hot pursuit of the Germans fleeing to their Gothic line defenses beyond the river, have captured Colle Salvetti, seven miles northeast of Allied-held Livorno, Allied headquarters announced today.

The latest town to fall to the Americans, fanning out against decreasing Nazi resistance, is about 10 miles southeast of Pisa, on a highway leading directly to that important enemy anchor position.

German opposition was confined largely to sniping parties armed with automatic weapons as United States forces seized the last high ground held by the Germans south of the Arno river, and laid down artillery fire which left the enemy without any alternative than retreat.

At the other end of the front Polish and Italian units pushed on from the west coast port of Ancona, and out the coastal road at Torrette a Mare, nearly three miles west of the city. Another column, with armor, sped along the inland route in the Adriatic sector and established a bridgehead over the Esino river, 10 miles west of Ancona and south of Chiaravalle.

The enemy left much valuable equipment in the Ancona sector. Torrential rains impeded movements on the entire battlefield, but both the Fifth and Eighth armies made steady progress.

Remnants of the enemy rearguard were being mopped up south of the Arno river in the Fifth Army's central sector and an enemy patrol was driven back from Pontedera.

The Eighth Army's progress in the rough center overran Radoda, 12 miles north of Siena. Another advance carried to Castiglione, six miles northwest of Arezzo and north of the upper Arno.

With Allied armies closing toward the Gothic line, Allied warplanes despite bad weather, continued their methodical destruction of Po valley communications, attempting to isolate eventually the divisions in the line. They flew 1,400 sorties, bombing oil stores at Trieste and Fiume.

Texans Among Those Missing After Blast

PORT CHICAGO, Calif., July 20 (AP)—The death toll of the explosion of two ammunition-laden ships here Monday night stood at 222 today with a Navy announcement of 213 names of men known to be dead or missing.

In addition to the Navy list issued last night known dead or missing included 69 merchant sailors, 31 members of armed guard crews aboard the vessels, five coastguardsmen and four civilians caught in the blast.

A special court of inquiry will be convened by the Navy tomorrow to consider all phases of the catastrophe, the 12th naval district has announced.

Among naval personnel listed as missing and presumably dead, were the following Texans, all enlisted men:

- Beason, Raphael Orval, S 2/C; wife, Juanita Beason, route 7, box 136, Palestine.
- Brewer, Alvin Jr., W 2/C; mother, Clara Brewer, 216 Midland, Tyler.
- Ebenzer, Arthur Lee, S 2/C; mother, Bertha Ebenzer, gen. del., Naogoches.
- Johnson, Gabe, S 1/C; wife, Fanny Johnson, Royce City.
- Jackson, D. C., S 2/C; wife, Clara Ollie Jackson, 815 West Sixth st., Texarkana.
- Lyons, Robert, S 2/C; mother, Winnie Nash, 1165 Lamar st., Beaumont.

Adolf Hitler Injured During Attempt On His Life

LONDON, July 20 (AP)—Berlin announced that Adolf Hitler was burned and bruised in an unsuccessful bombing attempt on his life today.

Three of Hitler's military leaders were seriously injured while his chief military advisor Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl was less seriously hurt along with five other generals and two admirals.

The broadcast announcement did not give the scene of the attack, but it obviously took place while Hitler was surrounded by high members of

the military staff—perhaps at Hitler's headquarters.

Announcement came 16 hours after Tokyo's announcement of the fall of Premier Hideki Tojo, and Berlin said Hitler after the attack received Benito Mussolini, third member of the Hitler triumvir who led the axis into war.

Among the seriously injured, Berlin said, was Lt. Gen. Schmudt, chief of the German army's personnel department and chief military aide de camp to Hitler for several years.

Seven Fronts Blaze With Russian Fury

British Approach Vimont

Fighting Rages On Ten Mile Front Near Caen

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 20 (AP)—Strong British armored formations under the command of a man who once was Marshal Erwin Rommel's prisoner have captured 12 towns and now are approaching Vimont, eight miles southeast of Caen on the road to Paris, supreme headquarters announced today.

Just short of Vimont the armored drive led by Lt. Gen. Sir Richard Nugent O'Connor—who was captured in the African desert in 1941 but escaped from an Italian prison camp—jabbed into battered German positions after carving out a four-mile wide spearhead south from the vicinity of Troarn, east of Caen.

Comparative quiet was registered on the American front except for local advances between St. Lo and Periers which took three villages, the supreme command announced.

Fighting raged on a bulging 10-mile front from southwest of Caen across to the vicinity of Troarn as the British drove remnants of five and a half enemy divisions back toward Paris and the Seine.

While British armor slugged into German anti-tank screens on the east, Canadians driving straight south from Caen swept through several villages, including Is and Cormelles, and at last reports were battling German units in Bourguebus, five miles below Caen. This advance secured the river docks at Caen for unrestricted use of the Allies.

Heavy armored battles were ranging from a considerable distance south of these villages in an arc to Troarn, eight miles to the east and north. Clashes also occurred between the Odon and Orne rivers and on the road southwest to Villers-Bocage. The Germans still held Noyers on the Villers-Bocage road, but the British advanced on the west.

Lawyer, Wife Are Found Dead

DALLAS, July 20 (AP)—Robert L. Hurt, 54, former Dallas county district attorney, and his wife, 40, were found, shot to death, on a bed in their apartment here today.

A pistol was clutched in Mrs. Hurt's hand. Mrs. M. F. Sullivan of Oklahoma, who was visiting her daughter in an apartment across the hall, told reporters she was awakened about daybreak by what she thought was three shots.

She said that the daughter, Miss Rachael Sullivan, also heard the shots, but that they agreed it must have been an automobile backing.

Mr. Hurt, brother and law partner of the dead attorney, said he was notified that something had happened in the apartment by an anonymous telephone call from a woman as he was at his office about 8:30 a. m.

Hurt, a native of Dallas county, was a grandson of the late James Mann Hurt, chief justice of the Texas supreme court for 25 years.



GEN. MONTGOMERY HONORED BY FRENCH GIRLS: Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, commander of British ground forces in France, shakes hands with a little French girl after the three had presented him with a bouquet of roses following a ceremony in which he decorated airborne troops. This is a British official photo. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps Radio).

Skies Over Germany Are Blackened By Bombers

LONDON, July 20 (AP)—In great, coordinated attacks on Germany for the third straight day, 2,000 British based American planes bombed a profusion of oil and airplane plants around Leipzig and another fleet from Italy pummeled airfields in the Munich and Friedrichshafen areas today.

The skies of central Germany were blackened by more than 1,200 Flying Fortresses and Liberators and up to 750 fighters. An armada of like strength leveled objectives around Munich and from Saarbrücken.

Heavy armored battles were ranging from a considerable distance south of these villages in an arc to Troarn, eight miles to the east and north. Clashes also occurred between the Odon and Orne rivers and on the road southwest to Villers-Bocage. The Germans still held Noyers on the Villers-Bocage road, but the British advanced on the west.

Texas Regulars Refuse To Join In Demonstration

By DAVE CHEAVENS

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—The Texas regular delegation stubbornly refused to join in the demonstration for President Roosevelt at the national convention last night and battled successfully to keep its standard out of the parade.

For a few minutes the battle—wholly within the regular delegation—gave the assembly a mild sample of the sort of brawls that sometimes enliven conventions back home.

No blood was shed and no blows were struck but there were considerable scrambling, pushing and shoving and finally a half dozen big Chicago cops quietly stepped in to clear the aisles and calm the air.

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—The democratic convention fast approached a climax today, but the Texas representation remained in a high state of confusion.

Delegates from both the "rump" and "regular" delegations were uncertain shortly before the second day's session began which group would cast the state's 48 convention votes, even though the odds were on the anti-fourth term regulars.

Acting on instructions of the (See TEXAS, Pg. 4, Col. 7)

Red Air Force Out In Strength Never Equalled

By DANIEL DE LUCE MOSCOW, July 20 (AP)—The German army showed signs of breaking in the hotly contested battleground west of the Niemen river before East Prussia today as seven fronts flamed in battle.

(The German radio said Russian troops had reached Augustow, at the base of the Suwalki triangle which was annexed to East Prussia out of Polish territory in 1939. The town is eight miles from the pre-1939 frontier of East Prussia.)

The string of German-held cities of Lwow, Brest Litovsk, Bialystok, Kaunas and Duzavala was tottering, with the Russians fighting to the outskirts of Lwow in southern Poland and possibly in the suburbs of Brest Litovsk in northern Poland.

In the newest of their power-packed offensives near the Latvian republic's northeast corner, Gen. Ivan Maslennikov's Third Baltic army crossed the Vellkaya river south of Ostrov and made swift progress toward middle Latvia, the frontier only nine miles away.

The Soviet air force was out in a strength never before equaled, giving sure cover for masses of tanks, cavalry and infantry which swarmed upon the Germans from the western Bug river to the bogs of the north.

The scope of the 600-mile front made it difficult to set apart the most significant developments, but the offensive in the south where the main forces may bypass Lwow, and the wedge between Bialystok and Brest Litovsk to the north made it appear that the march to Warsaw has begun.

Marshal Ivan Konev's First Ukrainian army, after capturing Sokal, 45 miles north of Lwow, and bridging the Bug, appeared to be spearheading toward the big Polish cities of Chelm and Lublin, milestones on the way to Warsaw. Sokal is 185 miles southeast of Warsaw.

The closest Red army units were about 24 miles northeast of Bialystok and were driving hard down the main highway from captured Krynki. They had only the narrow Sokolka river to cross.

Meanwhile the Russian press reported signs of cracking German morale.

Another group of four to five divisions surrounded east of Lwow at Brody was reported surrendering by the hundreds. Red army men were rapidly rounding them up, but were taking steps for their complete extermination if any should follow Hitler's orders to die before giving up an inch of territory.

First Of Eight Wells Bottomed

First of eight wells to be drilled in the north central Glasscock area where the city is to develop a new water supply has been bottomed.

No test has been run on the well as yet, said City Manager B. J. McDaniel and because it was drilled with rotary it is yet too soon to determine reaction. Ten-inch pipe was being run Thursday.

The well is straight shaft. All others will be 30-inches in diameter and gravel-packed between the 10 inch slotted casing and outside walls. The first well was bottomed at 129 feet.

Another city project in operation Thursday was the new sewer plant. Although the city is still in the testing stage with B. Caden Petroleum Corp., took its first effluent at 9 p. m. Wednesday and was using it for plant operation. Caden plans to use a few hundred thousand gallons daily when the sewage treatment unit has time to develop its bacteria growth to working level.

Divorce Granted

A divorce has been granted in 10th district court in the suit of Inogene Duckworth versus Ural G. Duckworth and custody of a minor child awarded to the mother.

Nomination

CHICAGO STADIUM, July 20 (AP)—Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky arrived at Chicago stadium at 2:35 p. m. CWT, today, to place the name of President Roosevelt in nomination for a fourth term. Other convention business was expected to delay the nomination until 4 p. m. or later.

Jap Government Junked: Tojo Is Stripped Of Power

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor

Japan has thrown out the Tojo government which carried it into war and today called on two 64-year-old militarists to pick a new cabinet—what faces the Canute-like task of trying to halt the tide of Allied power now lapping at Nippon's very shores.

Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo, the "rascally-brained" army leader who has directed Japan's Pacific

war since it started, was stripped of power Tuesday, Tokyo radio belatedly announced, and his entire cabinet fell with him.

Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, governor general of Korea and former vice army minister, and Adm. Mitsumasa Yonai, one-time premier, were directed by Emperor Hirohito to form a new government, a Tokyo broadcast said today.

There was no slightest doubt that Japan's debacle in losing

Salpan and the imminent loss of Guam had forced this stunning upheaval. Tokyo linked the two events inferentially, admitting the Salpan defeat almost simultaneously with announcement of high-command changes preceding Tojo's resignation.

General Koiso and Admiral Yonai were commanded to pick a "new strong cabinet" to spare the emperor further concern. However strong the new government, though, it appeared beyond Japan's power to prevent establishment of a powerful U. S. base in the Marianas, of which Salpan is the core. The Marianas—14 islands including Guam—are within effective bombing range of Japan and provide good fleet bases.

Adm. Nimitz' great fleet poured devastation upon Guam for the fifteenth consecutive day, unloading a torrent of bombs and shells against the island's defenses against invasion.

The Guam barracks from battleships, cruisers, destroyers and planes exceeded in length the Salpan softening-up process.

In the Southwest Pacific, another arena in which Tojo has suffered hard blows, Gen. MacArthur reported further repulses of enemy attempts to break out of a New Guinea trap.

China fought doggedly to hold Hengyang. Enemy reinforcements were brought up to force a decision at this Canton-Hankow junction and Chungking said the battle was nearing its climax.

Arkansas Demos For F.D.R.

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—Arkansas delegates to the democratic convention decided today to cast all their 20 votes for renomination of President Roosevelt. They deferred a decision on vice president.

Arrangements Made For Primary Election On Sat.

As the quietest political campaign in Howard county history neared an end Thursday, arrangements were being completed for reception of voters in the 15 precincts in the county from 8 p. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday.

Local candidates have not attended a picnic supper or any form of political rally. Rationing of tires and gasoline have cut house-to-house canvassing to a minimum and totally pushed county rallies out of the picture, most of the candidates appealing to voters to accept advertisements as solicitation for votes in place of personal visits.

In district offices, possibly the greatest heat is shown in the race for associate justice of the court of civil appeals, 11th district, in which Milburn S. Lyons of Taylor county and C. C. Fanderburk of

Eastland county are the candidates. Some heat is evidenced in the race between incumbent George Mahon of Colorado City and C. L. Harris of Lubbock for congressman of the 19th district.

Voters of precincts 1, 2, 3 and 4, will vote in the county court house and Big Spring precinct 8 in West Ward school. All of the out-of-town precincts will vote in school buildings except for Coahoma, number 9, which will vote in the city hall, and Soash, number 15, in a vacant house on property of R. N. Adams.

Election supplies will be ready for precinct chairmen Friday afternoon at the office of Lee Porter, county clerk, L. S. Patterson, county democratic executive committee chairman, announced.

Light Voting Over State Is Expected

DALLAS, July 20 (AP)—Reports indicate that except in districts where there are hot congressional races, the vote in the first primary election Saturday will be the lightest in years.

Robert L. Johnson, manager of the Texas election bureau, says:

Johnson looks for fewer than 900,000 votes although the Texas poll tax payment this year is 1,200,000 and the voting strength, including underage and overage exemptions is estimated at 1,510,000.

There are no congressional races in four of the larger districts, Johnson said. Thus, returns may be expected to show below voting strength.

Promise Of Relief From Heat Given

By The Associated Press

There was a promise of relief from the heat for Texas today in a forecast of cloudiness and thunderstorms in some areas.

Temperatures were not so high over the state yesterday but there still were plenty of places reporting 100 and above.

Palestine received cooling showers that drove down temperatures that had gone to 101. Light showers fell west of Dallas.

Waco had 104; Beaumont, 102, Dallas, Fort Worth and Austin 101, and Big Spring and Abilene, 100.

Expression Of Confidence

In little more than a half year, our building permits have equalled the amount of all of 1943. Included in permits are several large enterprises, and as soon as some others (who now hold priorities) can be satisfied that sufficient materials are in sight, we will be treated to some still larger ones.

This cannot but be taken as an expression of faith on the part of men with capital and vision that our present difficulties with water and drought are but interludes. Men do not sink large sums into buildings just to rid of their money.

So here is an answer to those who fail to despair at the slightest prolonging of adversity. Things are going to be all right here. We are not only going to overcome a water shortage, but we hope to whip a water problem for some time to come. And during this extended drought, we are learning more and more how to conserve every drop of rain that falls on our farms and ranches. These difficulties may yet be turned to assets.

Fact Of Gravest Import

A fact of the gravest import is revealed in Mr. Churchill's delayed address to the House of Commons on the robot bombings. This is that the flying bombs are able to penetrate the enormous concentrations of anti-aircraft guns, barrage balloons and fighter planes which have protected London from effective bombing attack since the end of the 1941 blitz period.

These facts are very significant and very serious. We have not yet begun to comprehend the abysses of agony and terror and annihilation which threaten the human race when science becomes the servant of the pure and relentless lust for power which has distinguished the German people under Hitler. x x x

Do not the grief and agony of London, of Stalingrad, impose upon us who have been so mercifully spared this terror a moral duty heavier on that very account? The more deadly, the more ruthless the scientific weapons of war become, the sorrier grows the myth of our own safety in isolation in a shrunken world. . . . We must use all our great power, our boundless energies and resources, to help prevent the human race from committing suicide. Unless all the world as members one of another can work together in disciplined accord to keep the peace after this war, we shall surely be destroyed by the engines of our own ingenuity. This is the lesson of robots.—Louisville (Ky.) Courier Journal.

Tenacity Pays Off

Although we acclaimed the attainment of our over-all bond quota recently as the signal for having gone "over the top," Howard county did not in a moral sense achieve that honor until Tuesday.

That was the day that our E quota was exceeded. While it is to be regretted that we did not accomplish this during the compass of the Fifth War Loan drive proper, we nevertheless did it during the month of July when all E bonds count. The thing which adds to the making of the quota is that it evidences a certain tenacity which speaks well of local determination.

Many places gave up when they missed out during the main drive dates. Howard county did not. This spirit of determination can help us meet future obligations.

Washington—

People Take Old Gag Line Seriously

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—Probably never before have the good people of the land taken so seriously that old gag line: "Write your congressman."

The mere fact that Congress is taking a holiday in order to get in a little campaigning doesn't seem to make much difference either. Those skeleton office staffs plugging away on the hills these hot summer days are piling up enough unfinished business out of the daily mail bags to last most of the members all winter.

Take the mail piled up by Rep. Alvin E. O'Konaki (R-Wis.), a freshman. You would hardly think he had time to get acquainted with his constituents, much less establish himself on a you write-me-and-I'll-write-you basis.

However in 18 months, O'Konaki has received more than 18,000 letters, telegrams and postcards, and personally has taken care of more than 15,000 of them.

sk takes pride in the fact that he personally answers even the postcards. If he develops into an Andy May, Robert L. Doughton, Martin Dies or any of the other congressmen whose jobs in the house often place them on a hot spot, that's one little source of pride Mr. O'Konaki will have to forego. The mail they receive frequently gets completely out of hand.

About 90 per cent of every Congressman's mail is of the will-you-please-do-this variety (some times without the please). The vast of it, even among the quiet, inoffensive legislators, is crank mail. Much of this type of mail doesn't deserve an answer but most of it gets one at least from O'Konaki.

When removing stains with spitting fluid at home do so as gently as possible or the rubbing may cause the treated surface to present a different appearance from that surrounding it.

Asked if he had any do's or don'ts for folks who wrote their congressman, he said there was

Crossword Puzzle

As a matter of fact, Mr. O'Kon-

ACROSS
1. Of the set
2. Animal feet
3. Bewared
4. Kind of rubber
5. City in Pennsylvania
14. Large covered wagon
15. Flowering plant
16. Skin
17. Feminine name
18. Narrow road
19. Traditional tale
20. Steep
21. Knave
22. Firmly fixed
23. Pertaining to the woods
24. Australian bird
25. Onions
26. Not Scotch

DOWN
7. Certain fish
8. East Indian split pipes
9. Chinese coin
10. Railroad ties
11. Charge
12. Change to be added
13. Meadow
14. Natural ability
15. Meadow
16. Tropical American tree
17. Men who handle a boat
18. Out down
19. Proposition
20. Rabbit
21. Before
22. Circled
23. Shield or protection
24. East Indian weight

27. Units of work
28. Dispatched

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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15										
16										
25	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
30										
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44	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57										
60										
63										

The War Today

By Dewitt Mackenzie

Associated Press War Analyst

Whatever other implications of the Japanese cabinet upheaval there may be, one thing stands out crystal clear: It represents recognition of the extreme peril in which the empire stands.

Beyond that we cannot go with certainty until we understand the complexion of the new cabinet. We shouldn't rush to conclusions.

If the militarists are returned to power—as seems quite possible—it will mean intensification of the war effort to escape the defeat which is bearing down on them from across the Pacific like a hurricane.

In the contingency of a moderate government being formed, shorn of the extreme military element which ex-Premier Tojo represents (and news dispatches say this isn't likely), it will mean that Nippon has decided to purge herself of the outward signs of barbaric aggression in an attempt to soften the Allied peace demands.

Japan, like Germany, knows without the shadow of a doubt that she is beaten. The only question remaining in her mind is how much she can salvage from the wreckage. The same is true of Hitlerdom. These two comrades in murder and pillage are walking the last mile together.

It's difficult to escape the thought that the Tokyo government crisis is associated with the disaster which is piling up on Herr Hitler. When Japan committed her savage treachery at Pearl Harbor she was hitching her war cabinet to Hitler's blazing star. She gambled that he would win the European conflict, and thereby ensure a victory for the Mikado. She knew that if Hitler lost, she would lose. And the Führer, for his part, placed much dependence on the amount of Allied striking power which Japan would absorb.

The Prussian militarists fully recognize their defeat. A similar stage has been reached in Japan, though Nippon is capable of standing off collapse longer than is Germany.

Then there are those who contend that a Chinaman should have come over here, to learn about a Wallace's chance.—Exchange.

Along with the spring birds and spring bards, an invasion is coming up that calls for springboards.—Exchange.

A blue blood is all right just so long as he has plenty of red blood.

You can tell when the issue is of importance. It's when it effects plenty of dough.

For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away.—Peter 1:24.

Keep cool and command everybody.—St. Just.

only one don't; namely, don't write your congressman about affairs at home with which the federal government has nothing to do.

Much of the congressman's mail today, he says, has to do with veteran's claims and rehabilitation and because he has worked on so many of them, he's becoming quite an expert. In fact that's how a lot of members of Congress became experts in affairs that most interest their districts or states—running errands for the folks back home.

Alvin Edward O'Konaki does have a little edge on some of the congressmen when it comes to drawing in the mail. He's one who joined the journalism school as a means of keeping in touch with constituents. O'Konaki gets off a weekly piece for the papers in his tenth Wisconsin district.

How To Torture Your Wife



Capitol Comment: De Gaulle's Visit To Washington Successful

By GEORGE STIMPSON
WASHINGTON (Sp.)—Franklin Roosevelt, 62, is five years older than Tom Dewey, 42.

My impression is that General Charles de Gaulle got whatever he came to Washington for. His visit here was successful and his stock went up every day he spent in the United States.

I happened to be standing across the street in front of the State Department on one occasion when General de Gaulle, accompanied by his aides, entered the Blair House. A large tri-color of France, on a flagpole in front of the building, waved gently in the breeze. Some 50 or 60 persons were waiting near the entrance to get a glimpse of the Fighting French General.

De Gaulle got out of his limousine quickly and walked up the steps in a soldierly fashion. When he reached the top of the steps he paused a second, stood perfectly erect, and acknowledged the applause of the people with a graceful waltz of his hand. He looked every inch the soldier and leader he is.

A passing sailor, looking at the crowd waiting to see De Gaulle, said to his companions: "If Hitler were in there these people would do the same thing." A half-grown boy standing beside me observed: "I guess after the war they will make him king of France or something."

But to the majority of those present General de Gaulle symbolized everything good that France stands for, the French who are fighting on our side against the Huns, the French who didn't know when they were beaten, the French who kept fighting when the odds were against them 100 to 1. A strange feeling of pride and admiration welled up within me as I saw the soldierly Frenchman come out of the Blair House, stand a moment under the waving tri-color, de-

straight as an Indian, climb into his car and ride away to the airport. The man fought when many of his countrymen collaborated with Hitler. The man is still fighting.

On the way back to the office I paused to look at the statue of Lafayette.

"Belief is becoming more general," says Rep. Wright Patman, "that millions of Americans will not have to fight on Japanese soil—that our far superior sea and air forces can conquer her."

G. L. Childress, general manager of the Houston Packing Co., is helping OPA to solve some of its pork problems.

President Roosevelt this week approved allotment of federal works agency funds for two Texas projects. One was \$15,250 to the Wyle Consolidated School District for constructing a high school near Abilene to replace a frame building destroyed by fire last year. The other was \$38,675 to the Corpus Christi Independent School District for constructing and equipping an elementary school containing four class-rooms, office, bookroom and toilet facilities both for negroes.

The federal works agency's notations on the latter project, which will cost a total of about \$110,500, explain: "Corpus Christi has experienced a heavy war impact as a result of the location and expansion of various military and war-connected establishments in the area, with a population increase from 37,900 in 1940 to a presently estimated total of 103,000. School attendance has increased correspondingly, and additional school facilities are needed."

When I tell people here that Corpus Christi now has a population of more than 100,000 they won't believe me. They think I'm merely doing a little idle bragging. It is not at all improbable that the day will come, and not too far in the future, when Corpus Christi is the largest city in Texas.

Hollywood—

'Walking Zanuck' Was Boy Genius

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—The little man sits at a polished desk at the far end of his richly carpeted, richly furnished sanctuary, so that as you enter you feel you are being granted an Audience. But as you cover the vast distance between door and desk, he rises brisk and friendly to shake hands. He is Darryl Francis Zanuck, mighty mid-twenties, 148-pound package of cinematic energy and ideas.

Not yet 42, Zanuck was one of those dynamic "boy geniuses." At 33, he was already in charge of all production at the mammoth plant, after movie apprenticeship as writer and associate producer.

As we talked he paced a few steps back and forth at first, then more until he was covering the entire 60-foot length of the office. Once or twice, talking steadily, he wandered absent through the door behind his desk into the trophy room. Just when I thought I had lost him, he was back again, pacing, pacing. Once in a story conference a secretary counted his trips, reports he covered the room 800 times.

He is stirred up today about the part he wants his movies to play in enlightening America on the war and the peace to come. His personal program, he says is devoted solely to this cause.

"If I can't make a real contribution through pictures," he almost shouts as he paces, "I'd rather be back in the army."

He evolved the lush formula for musicals which zoomed Alice Faye, Betty Grable and others to stardom, but since returning from North Africa and the Aleutians—as a colonel with the Allied command he photographed the African invasion — he is leaving the musicals to others.

"They're important," he says, "but I personally can't get interested. I'm gambling on these other films that cry to be made."

Then he plunges vigorously into details of "The Purple Heart" (already seen). "Wilson," story of the father of the League

Today And Tomorrow Shaping German Settlement

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Within the past two weeks there has been considerable progress toward defining the terms to be imposed upon Germany. In the nature of things, because they are Germany's two largest next-door neighbors, the definition of the German terms could not in fact begin until France and Poland took their positions.

They have now done that. When General de Gaulle was in Washington he made a public declaration at his press conference which covered the western boundaries of Germany and also the control from western Europe of Germany's military power. The Polish government has now followed by committing itself in principle, and to a considerable degree in substance, on the eastern boundaries of Germany. This will shape the relations of all the countries east of Germany among themselves and toward Germany.

become the ally of the Soviet Union. All the other questions in dispute have to be composed, whether they relate to the personal of the Polish government or to the eastern boundaries. For a Poland that has incorporated East Prussia must renounce forever the pre-war policy of being neutral as between Germany and the Soviets, and antagonistic to both. The Germans will not willingly give up East Prussia, and only a very strong Poland allied with the Soviet Union can hope to retain East Prussia.

So important is this conclusion that there are strong reasons for asking, as the most steamlike of the Poles are already asking privately, whether they ought to accept, even if the Soviet Union agreed, the whole of East Prussia. If Danzig becomes a Polish city, as it should if Poland is to have secure access to the Baltic, then would it not be wiser if the onus of German resentment were abated by agreeing to have the Soviets occupy Koeneigsberg? That is a very German city, and as it lies to the east of Danzig and is close to the Soviet frontier, there are Poles who think that the Soviets should take it, thus assuring a combined Soviet-Polish defense of East Prussia.

They must be specific agreements by specific countries on the specific question of the boundaries of Germany, of her demilitarization, her political constitution and her economic position.

There is no way to settle this war except by reducing severely the power of Germany relative to her European neighbors, and this cannot be done without incurring the resentment of many Germans, even many honorably anti-Nazi Germans.

It is useless for anti-Nazi Germans to begin their campaign for generous treatment by telling the world how wicked and foolish it will be to deal severely with Germany.

The French position is to abjure any claim to the annexation of territory held by Germany in 1939. But France will for a long time to come occupy with her armies the German territory on the left bank of the Rhine, and she will ask that the two great centers of war-making power in western Germany, namely the Ruhr Valley and the Saar Valley, be administered by international economic authority. Here in concrete terms is the French contribution to the policing of Germany in the immediate post-war period.

If it is agreed to, as almost certainly it will be by the big three and by Belgium and the Netherlands, the foundations of the western half of the structure of the settlement will have been laid. In effect it will mean that the immediate neighbors of Germany will be the first sentinels during the period of probation, and that their side but in the main behind them in strategic reserve, there will be the power of the British Commonwealth and of the United States.

This is the only workable solution. For France can sit, because she must sit, on the German frontiers as long as Germany is to be under a special regime. British and American troops cannot in large numbers sit there very long.

In these two actions, which are not unrelated, by the French and the Poles, we have moved from the general to the specific. Our treatment of Germany cannot be decided upon until we have fixed the German frontier and have settled the relations among themselves of Germany's neighbors and of the three great powers.

Then within this territorial and political framework, but only then, can we begin to shape policy we can and should pursue towards Germany. There is, for example, the question as to how far and in what sense we should promote the decentralization of the German Reich into its larger historic components. For the success of any such policy will depend upon the solidarity of the nations around Germany. That solidarity cannot be achieved in generalities. It can only be achieved through specific agreements by France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Great Britain, Canada and the United States, through specific agreements by Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

The formal claim by the Polish government to the annexation of East Prussia is a decisive step in settling the dispute between the Poles and the Soviet Union. When the German territory is placed under the Polish flag, the post-war government in Poland must

Political Announcements

The Herald makes the following changes for political announcements, payable cash in advance:
District offices...\$20.00
County offices...\$17.50
Precinct offices...\$10.00

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the democratic primary, July 23, 1944:

For Congress
GEORGE MAHON
C. L. HARRIS
For State Senators
STERLING J. PARRISH
ALTON B. CHAPMAN
For State Representatives
BURKE T. SUMMERF
For District Attorneys
MARTELLE McDONALD
County Judges
JAMES T. BROOKS
Tax Assessor-Collector
JOHN F. WOLCOTT
For Sheriff
BOB WOLF
DENVER DUNN
For County Attorney
H. C. HOOSER
R. A. STURDIVANT
CLYDE E. THOMAS
County Clerk
LEE PORTER
District Clerk
GEORGE CROATE
Treasurer
MRS. IDA L. COLLINS
Commissioner Precinct No. 11
WALTER W. LONG
J. E. (ED) BROWN
A. L. McCORMICK
Commissioner, Precinct No. 3
H. T. (THAD) HALE
W. W. (POP) BENNETT
Commissioner Precinct No. 2
R. L. (PANCHO) NALL
Commissioner, Precinct No. 6
GLASS GLENN
AKIN SIMPSON
EARL HULL
C. E. PRATHER
Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1
WALTER GRICE
J. E. NABORS
Constable, Precinct No. 11
J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW
J. T. (CHIEF) THORNTON
JOHN A. (Joh. ay) RALSTON

Looking Backward

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY
First parallel parking in Big Spang goes into effect; plans for formation of Oil-Gas Association are discussed.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
New passenger-mail plane, "The Vulture," stops in Big Spang; drought-stricken cattle herds offered for sale to government to be inspected and purchased in order of urgency.



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All lessons by Certified C.A.A. Instructors.
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Kaiser Representative Will Interview and Hire Applicants from July 17 Through July 22, 1944

Apply At
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Persons Now Engaged In Essential Industry Not Considered

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The Asthma-Stopper is a powerful, safe, effective remedy for all types of asthma, hay fever, and other respiratory ailments. It is made from natural ingredients and is guaranteed to provide relief.

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North Side—Phone 1118

The Big Spring Herald

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Soash Voting To Be On R. N. Adams Place

Voting box for Soash precinct, which is resuming activity as a polling place after four years of inactivity, will be in a vacant house on the R. N. Adams place near the location of the old Soash school building.

Thirty Nurses Needed

AUSTIN, July 20 (AP) — Thirty graduate nurses are needed by the state health department for duty in rapid treatment venereal disease centers and forty are needed for assignment to county health units.

Andrew Baker Assumes Duties

A veteran of both World wars who recently returned from service overseas and an employee of the Texas Department of Public Safety about 12 years, Andrew Baker arrived in Big Spring Wednesday to begin duties as license and weight inspector with headquarters in the highway patrol office at Third street and Scurry.

Baker has served as patrolman and inspector at 15 different stations since he began work for the state department. He has served so many stations he officially lists his address as "Somewhere in Texas." That is the address given on his driver's license.

Baker has served in the present war on Guadalcanal, New Caledonia, the Gilbert Islands, Australia and other places overseas. Developing malaria, he was hospitalized and later given a medical discharge. He served two years as a first sergeant in the 25th division, assigned to identification work with Japanese prisoners of war.

He accompanied combat troops and was a member himself, one of the regularly trained infantry. In the last war he served as a lieutenant in France. He was accompanied here by Jack Beaves, license and weights inspector stationed at Lubbock, who will spend the day here.

Baker will serve a large territory, extending to El Paso and southward to the river. He will weigh trucks and check registrations.

Chick Production In Texas On Decrease

AUSTIN, July 20 (AP) — Texas chick production is slumping rapidly, commercial hatcheries having produced 33 per cent less chicks in the first half of the year than in the record hatching for the same period of 1943.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture said June's output was only 2,575,000 chicks compared with 6,488,000 in June of last year and eggs set during June were estimated at 2,350,000 compared with 8,101,000 in June, 1943.

HOME AT LAST SEATTLE — Maury Maverick finally caught up with his laundry by back tracking. The war production vice chairman barely had settled in his hotel suite when a maid delivered a package. It was the laundry he had sent out before he checked out of the hotel April 30, 1943. He had forgotten all about it. The bill: \$2.20—without a storage charge.

BURNING ISSUE STILLWATER, Okla. — Driving through 100 degree Oklahoma heat, V. A. Doty felt a tire on his automobile go flat. When he stepped down to investigate, he found the tire blazing furiously.

Clean FALSE TEETH THIS EASY WAY At last, a scientific way to clean false teeth and bridges with KLEENITE. Just put your plate in a glass of water to which a little KLEENITE has been added. With simple-line speed, discoloration and stains vanish—the retained clean bright, new natural life's easy, economical. Ask your druggist for KLEENITE today.

Get KLEENITE today at Collins Bros., Cunningham & Phillips, or any good druggist. (Adv.)



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Vote for —EXPERIENCE —ABILITY —FAIRNESS TO ALL ALIKE "While the war is on, we older men must carry on at the home front." CLYDE E. THOMAS Candidate for County Attorney of Howard County (Paid Pol. Adv., Clyde E. Thomas)

CECIL H. BARNES Candidate for State Representative 91st Legislative District If elected I shall give fair representation to the entire District. The rights of the minority sections of the District will be respected and protected to the fullest extent of democratic principle. Your Vote and Active Support Will Be Sincerely Appreciated Pol. Adv. Cecil Barnes

+War Boarb News+

Protein Shortage Can Be Circumvented By Silage Practices

By E. E. EUDALY, Extension Dairyman

The present indications are the protein feed supply for the next 12 months will not be any greater than it was for the past 12 months. This being true, the farmers and stockmen need to take steps to lessen the demand for protein feeds. This can be done by increasing the protein content of the roughages (grass, silage and hay). The younger a plant is, the higher it will analyze in protein. This means keeping the grass young, tender, green and growing, if possible. This can be done, except in case of extreme drought, by close grazing or mowing.

The protein content of the hay can be increased by cutting the hay crop at a more immature stage than is now customarily done. Sorghum cane hay cut when it analyzes about five per cent protein, whereas if it is cut in the bloom stage, it will analyze about eight per cent protein. If cut before heading, it will analyze about ten per cent protein. However, it is not advisable to cut sorghum cane hay earlier than the bloom stage on account of palatability (the livestock would not eat it very well).

Such crops as Johnson Grass and sudan grass can be cut before heading and the resultant hay will be palatable. Johnson grass and sudan grass cut before heading will analyze from 12 to 14 per cent protein, an average of 13 per cent. When cut in the bloom stage, it analyzes about nine per cent.

When you cut Johnson grass before heading, it sprouts and grows another crop quickly. You can usually cut it every 30 days.

If you cut sorghum cane or grain sorghum bundles in rainy weather, shock the sweet sorghum or grain sorghum bundles immediately after cutting. If you leave the bundles on the ground, they will mold. If shocked in large shocks, they will mold. Shock it four bundles to the shock. Tie the tops and it will stand and dry out.

The higher the protein is in the hay, the less cottonseed meal will be needed in the grain mixture. If you cut Johnson grass or sudan grass after seed have formed, you will need 21 per cent protein in the grain mixture. If you cut it before heading, you will only need 14 per cent protein in the grain mixture for dairy cows.

The protein content of silage can be increased as well as it can in hay. When a crop is cut in the immature stage for silage, it will have to be partially dried before putting in the silo. Dry it about one-half dry enough to bale for hay. Then dampen with water as it is put in the silo. Dampen about like a dew would wet it.

Another way to effect a big saving of protein concentrates (cottonseed meal, soybean meal, peanut meal, etc.) is to provide plenty of fall and winter pasture. The crops usually used for this are oats, wheat, barley and rye. Green wheat, oats, barley and rye pasture will analyze from 15 to 20 per cent protein during the fall and winter. For best results these crops should be planted early—the first half of September in the northern half of the state and the last half of September in the southern half of the state.

WOMAN'S WORLD NEW YORK — Women are seeking to invade another field of men—the foundry. The war manpower commission revealed yesterday that after appealing for 15,000 to 20,000 husky men to work in foundries, it had received a number of applications from women.

Robert Fulton built one of the earliest steam warships and one of the earliest submarines.

Vote for J. S. Nabors and vote for justice. (Pol. Adv., J. S. Nabors.)

NO CHECK MALARIA in 7 days take 666 Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

Take Warning From Chinese On Danger Of Real Inflation

By RHEBA BOYLES

We're not hearing so much these days about the danger of inflation. But we'd better take a warning from the Chinese and be vigilant. Here's an example of how bad inflation in China has become. It's a menu from a restaurant in a Chinese city. Soup was listed at \$40 a bowl. A steak was priced at \$125 and chicken at \$210. The Chinese report also that deflation can be just as disastrous. When the Burma road was cut by the Japanese, the buying power of the population was so decreased overnight that prices dropped 50 to 75 per cent. Many merchants were ruined.

With price control functioning, such disasters aren't so likely in this country. But there are some things you can do in the battle of inflation. These suggestions for farm families come from the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service which has published a free leaflet on the subject.

And here they are: First, buy all the war bonds and stamps you can. Second, pay your debts. Third, take the best possible care of buildings and equipment. . . don't waste anything. Fourth, buy only the things you really need. Fifth, produce as much of your own family food as possible. Sixth, produce your share of the nation's farm products.

Now here's the seventh, and it's worth remembering: Don't borrow money for non-essentials. Eighth, cooperate with your neighbors and share your equipment and machinery and time. Ninth, do as much of your own farm work as you can without overtaxing your strength. And here's the tenth and last: Pay your taxes on time.

Water Important In Raising Of Poultry

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLE

Water, which always is a necessary part of any poultry ration, is especially important to good management of pullets on summer range. Shade also contributes much to their health and comfort. During the hot summer months, says S. A. Moore, poultry husbandman for the A. and M. College Extension Service, pullets should drink large quantities of water. They will drink more if the containers are kept in the shade and supplied often with cool, fresh water. But they will not drink enough if they are forced to go far from the feeders to get it.

Feed and water containers always should be shaded and additional shade should be provided for the places where the birds idle. Pullets are inactive in the middle of the day and they need a cool, comfortable space to spend this time. If natural shade is available, the range equipment should be placed so the birds can get to it easily. If no natural shade is at hand, brush arbors may be built for temporary use.

Moveable range shelters not only provide shade for the birds during the day but serve as roosting quarters at night. The simplest type of range shelter consists of a water-tight roof over wire sides or walls. This structure enables the owner to confine the pullets when necessary and at the same time protects them from night prowling animals. This type of shelter is light in weight and may be moved easily from one part of the range to another.

As an initial step in good management, Moore suggests that all undersize, off color, off type or unthrifty chickens should be removed when the birds are placed on range. Also any showing signs of disease or general unthriftiness during the growing period should be culled immediately. If this is done fewer culls will be found when the birds go back to the laying house.

Rev. W. H. Colson Resigns As Pastor Of Local Church

Rev. W. H. Colson has resigned as pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church in Big Spring to become pastor of the First Baptist church at Childress. It was announced Wednesday.

His resignation has been presented to the board of deacons and will be presented to the church at prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Rev. Colson came to Big Spring in January and since that time 125 additions to the church have been received.

Rev. Houston Walker has served the same length of time as educational director and also has resigned and will leave Thursday to enter Southwestern Theological Seminary at Fort Worth and to do educational work at Birdwell Baptist church while he is in the seminary.

Rev. Colson will deliver final sermons at the church Sunday and will leave Tuesday with his wife and son, William Henry.

The Childress church is one of the outstanding churches in North Texas in Baptist work. It has about 1,300 members and an auditorium with seating capacity of 1,000 and new three-story educational building.

Rev. Colson was a member of the chamber of commerce and Lions club. His successor has not been announced.

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Gold Band Tumblers 4c, Moonstone Cups or Saucers 3c, Viking Toilet Tissue 3c, Pint Size Fruit Jars 37c doz.

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KIDDIE'S \$3.98 KNIT DRESSES! Sizes 1 to 6! Price cut to clear quickly! Some slightly soiled! 87c. MEXICAN COTTON PRINTS! Regular 98c! Attractive patterns! Suitable for sport clothes, etc! 57c. SEERSUCKER PLAY SUITS! We have too many! Attractive stripes! Just received! Regular price \$3.98! 2.97. PRICE CUT! \$1.98 PRINT BLOUSES! A bargain! Most sizes! Attractive prints! Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! 89c. BUY YOUR FALL COAT NOW! One lot of 22 coats that were \$12.98! All sizes! \$1 holds until November. 8.50.

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

WHITE GLOVES RECEIVED LATE! Ten dozen 59c gloves just received! Price cut to clear in season! 37c. GIRL'S BLOUSES REDUCED! Assorted colors! Sizes 1 to 6! Regularly price \$1.19 . . . Now only . . . 87c. WATERPROOF PINAFORES! One group \$1.69 Pinafores to clear! Sizes 1 to 6! A real bargain at . . . 77c. SLACK SUITS CUT ONE HALF! Our entire stock of women's slack suits half price! \$4.98 line now only. 2.99.

BIG SAVINGS FOR MEN

MEN'S \$2.49 SPORT SHIRTS! All sizes and colors! Every sport shirt in stock reduced! See these! 1.77. REGULAR \$9.95 SLACK SUITS! Good quality cotton gabardine! Well tailored! All sizes! Tan or blue! 6.88. PRICE CUT! MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS! Regular \$1.59! All sizes! Several colors! Priced to clear at only. 1.27.

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MEN'S STRAW HATS REDUCED! Regular \$1.95 line reduced! All sizes! Several styles! Hurry! 1.47. NEW TROPICAL SUITS! Just received! Must clear in season! All sizes! Regular \$28.50! 22.88. MEN'S SUMMER TIES! Good selection! About 100 to choose from! Were 49c! Buy several now! 23c.

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CONTRACT LET FOR THEATRE TO BE ERECTED BY BULL AND HENDON

Contract has been let and construction started on a new modern theatre for Big Spring. Bull, Hendon and Bull, operators of the State Theatre here for the past two and a half years, let contract for the new plant to Suggs Construction Co for \$40,000 which covers extensive remodeling of a comparatively new building at Runnels, formerly occupied by Sherrod Hardware.

Equipment and furnishings will amount to almost as much, according to Gene Hendon and Richard Lee Bull. Work is due to be completed in about 120 working days and they hoped for an opening in October. Only walls of the present structure will be utilized in the project.

Hendon emphasized that only the latest equipment and furnishings would be used throughout the plant. Most of the technical equipment, Super-Simplex projectors with high intensity lamps and Western Electric microphone sound, was booked before the freeze. The screen will be 13 feet seven inches by 17 feet and 11 inches, he said. This will be set in a stage adaptable to shows and faced by electrically controlled draperies. The 531 seats, placed on a reverse slope arrangement to give good vision from any point, will be wide and upholstered. The theatre will contain four underwriter approved exits, will have all construction in masonry and steel to be completely fireproof. Air conditioning is designed to penetrate evenly to every

VICTORY CANNING CALLS FOR C and H ON THE BAG! PURE CANE sugar



INSTRUCTOR: Buck White, who was graduated July 1 from grammar school at San Diego, Calif., is now stationed at Pacific Beach, Calif., as an instructor. Upon completion of the training course in San Diego, White was given a third class petty officer's rating. His wife, Mrs. Madge White and children, Clayton and Joy, reside here.

The boa constrictor of South America is the largest of snakes. The last violent earthquake in England occurred in 1750.

Convention

(Continued from Page 1) sentiment in this convention and it is encouraging. Sure it will rise ever stronger—until we are using all our manpower, resources and technical skill to produce a higher standard of living for all our people.

Jittery convention officials wondered, too, what sort of changes Senator Majority Leader Alben Barkley was making in a Roosevelt nominating speech which he wrote in advance, then drew back for last-minute revisions. Barkley, it became known, planned to confer with Wallace today.

Still fresh in the minds of party leaders were the caustic criticisms levelled at the president's tax bill veto several months ago by Barkley.

There was a certain amount of anger attributed also to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, who quit the second place fight after he got a thumbs down from President Roosevelt.

There was one thing, however, that about 99 per cent of the delegates could agree on enthusiastically — they wanted Mr. Roosevelt to have a fourth term. They said so, with stamping feet, shrill whistles and vocal acrobatics every time his name was mentioned.

But the old rebel yell was missing. The south was not having any. About 125 of its delegates were reported ready to cast protest ballots for Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia. The Roosevelt victory was so certain, however, that the president planned to accept the nomination by radio tonight.

That was to be the culmination of the second day's session, marked early in the afternoon by a speech by Senator Samuel D. Jackson of Indiana, the permanent chairman. Jackson was ready to take up where Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma left off last night with a demand for retention of the nation's command-in-chief.

Public Records
Warranty Deed. Clant E. Higginbotham and wife to W. E. Wozencroft, lot 4, block 3, Cole and Strayhorn addition; \$3,800.
In 70th District Court
Tribby Johnston versus Oscar F. Johnston, petition for divorce.

Private Breger Abroad



"So! THAT'S how your girl's been gettin' all her silk things!"

Fourth Term Democrats Lay Strategy On Line

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—Inspired by the riposting keynote speech of a lowering, sombrero-wearing oilman governor, the fourth term democrats laid their 1944 campaign strategy squarely on the line today and it amounted to this:

If, as Republican Thomas E. Dewey says, President Roosevelt and his new deal colleagues are "tired old men," so are Churchill, Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek.

The 42-year-old Dewey raised the age issue when he became the republican nominee; the democrats threw it right back at him as they prepared to give Mr. Roosevelt his fourth consecutive nomination and offered to fight out the election on just that line.

Spokesman for this challenge was Oklahoma's Governor Robert S. Kerr who roused the democratic convention delegates to their highest pitch of the week last night by his 4,000-word keynote address.

It was built around one theme—a change in administration while the nation is at war.

Six-foot three and beaming beneath a snow white 10-gallon hat, Kerr depicted his party under Roosevelt as the party of achievement; the republicans as exemplified by Dewey as untested with no program except to "oppose."

The Oklahoman brought down the crowded house with references to "twelve long years when America 'hardened' under Harding, 'cooled' under Coolidge and 'hungered' under Hoover."

Dewey is Hoover's candidate, said Kerr. The keynote did the unusual with his many references to Dewey. He hit most at the New Yorker's blast about the "tired old men" of the new deal.

He said: "Shall we discard 59-year-old Admiral Nimitz? Sixty-six-year-old Admiral King? Sixty-four-year-old General George C. Marshall? Sixty-two-year old Admiral Halsey?"

"No, Mr. Dewey," Kerr exclaimed, "we know we are winning this war with these 'tired old men,' including the sixty-two year old Roosevelt as their commander-in-chief. What diplomatic or military experience have you had that justifies you or us in believing that you can handle the most difficult and important responsibilities and duties ever placed upon the shoulders of any American?"

Austin, July 20 (AP)— Governor Coke R. Stevenson who asserts the administration of the office is the only issue in the primary campaign seeks renomination on his record.

In a formal statement, issued yesterday, he reviewed his record which he declared was generally known and "appears to have met the approval of a great majority of Texas citizens."

The governor has not made a formal campaign tour although he delivered 155 addresses this year before civic and other groups on their invitation. Reminding that the office is an executive one and that its successful administration necessarily depends upon cooperation from the legislature and all state departments which he said he had enjoyed throughout his administration, the governor outlined these accomplishments:

Reduction of the state debt from \$33,000,000 to about \$2,000,000 with immediate prospects for the deficit disappearing.

Governmental economies without new taxes and bond issues and larger appropriations for social security benefits, elementary institutions and public schools.

Extensive development of soil conservation to the point where more than 80,000,000 acres are now in the program.

Creation of a postwar planning commission and development of plans which will facilitate employment of thousands of returning soldiers.

Cooperation with military authorities in developing the huge military establishment in Texas and in solving state problems which arose out of military expansion. Cooperation with organized labor to the extent where "Texas had the best labor record among states in connection with war production."

Tattooing Under Trial At Duke

By H. W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor
DURHAM, N. C.—Tattooing is under trial at Duke Hospital as a means of improving the complexion of plastic surgical cases by Dr. Kenneth L. Pickerell, Duke University associate in surgery.

The tattooing is used to add natural color to skin grafted from other parts of the body since transferred skin does not possess the natural facial colors.

Both lips and eyebrows can be simulated by tattoo ink. Pale skin from other parts of the body can be given a little lasting color when used as a replacement for lost cheeks.

Tattooing also will restore the natural color of chin areas of men by imitating the slight darkening caused by whiskers, whose stubs show even after the cleanest shaves.

The effectiveness of the Duke experiments depends on how long the tattooing will remain without fading.

An average of seven and three-fourths bushels per acre on a 75 acre field was accomplished by O. R. Crow, district cooperator of the Luther Community, this year despite the drought last fall and spring. The wheat was grown on a field which has been partially terraced and which was summer fallowed last year.

No feed shortage this fall is planned by Wilson Bros. of the Gay Hill community, provided weather conditions cooperate. Three ranchers and farmers have contour planted their entire cultivated land of approximately 480 acres to feed which now appears to indicate a good crop.

Army commanders in ancient Rome used homing pigeons to carry messages.

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Tomatoes Lb. 15c	Squash Lb. 10c	B.E. Peas Lb. 10c	Peaches Lb. 15c
Bananas Lb. 11c	Cantaloupes Lb. 10c	Lettuce Lb. 12c	Cucumbers Lb. 10c
Limes Lb. 18c	Lemons Lb. 13c	Oranges SUNKIST Lb. 11c	Plums Lb. 19c
For Roast or Stew Lb. Beef Ribs . 20c	Fresh Dressed Hens & Fryers	Sugar-Cured Lb. Jowls 25c	Ground Lb. Veal 29c
Shoulder Lb. Lamb 33c	Chuck Pts. 5 Lb. Beef Roast . 30c	Call Lb. Liver 38c	Center Cuts Lb. Pork Chops 38c
Seven Cut Pts. 5 Lb. Steak . . lb. 30c	Market Sliced Lb. Bacon 37c	Pts. 5 Kraft American 1-2 lb. Box Cheese 24c	Marrell 12 oz. Tin Snacks 39c
Mrs. Tucker's 3 Lbs. Compound 59c	Hi-Ho 1 Lb. Crackers . . 19c	Skinner's 2 Pkgs. Raisin Bran 25c	Hi-Lex Qt. Bleach 15c
Mayflower 2 No. 2 Cans Corn 23c	Leader 3 No. 2 Cans Peas 25c	Kellogg's Pkg. PEP 9c	Large Can Sani-Flush . 23c
Large Package Bisquick . . 35c	Gladiola 25 Lbs. Flour . . . 1.29	Rosobud Mac or Spag 3 pkgs. . 10c	Crystal White Small Bar Soap 4c
5 Lbs. Sugar 36c	Helm 7 Oz. Mustard . . 10c	Skinner's 2 Pkgs. Vinegar . . 15c	Bath Size Palmolive . 10c

Stevenson Seeks Renomination

AUSTIN, July 20 (AP)— Governor Coke R. Stevenson who asserts the administration of the office is the only issue in the primary campaign seeks renomination on his record.

In a formal statement, issued yesterday, he reviewed his record which he declared was generally known and "appears to have met the approval of a great majority of Texas citizens."

The governor has not made a formal campaign tour although he delivered 155 addresses this year before civic and other groups on their invitation. Reminding that the office is an executive one and that its successful administration necessarily depends upon cooperation from the legislature and all state departments which he said he had enjoyed throughout his administration, the governor outlined these accomplishments:

Reduction of the state debt from \$33,000,000 to about \$2,000,000 with immediate prospects for the deficit disappearing.

Governmental economies without new taxes and bond issues and larger appropriations for social security benefits, elementary institutions and public schools.

Extensive development of soil conservation to the point where more than 80,000,000 acres are now in the program.

Creation of a postwar planning commission and development of plans which will facilitate employment of thousands of returning soldiers.

Cooperation with military authorities in developing the huge military establishment in Texas and in solving state problems which arose out of military expansion. Cooperation with organized labor to the extent where "Texas had the best labor record among states in connection with war production."

By TEXASLEY
CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)— Charges that the Texas regular delegation to the democratic national convention plans to disenfranchise Texas Roosevelt supporters in the November election were made today before the convention's credentials committee.

Herman Jones, chairman of the pro-Roosevelt delegation, in opening his argument before the credentials group in an effort to have his delegation placed on the permanent rolls of the convention, declared the regulars wanted to dictate to the national party and had chosen electors who would not support the party's nominees in November unless certain demands were met.

Weather Forecast
Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Friday. Widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in southeast portion. Scattered thundershowers in extreme north portion this afternoon.
Temperatures
City Max. Min.
Ablene 100 77
Amarillo 87 62
FIG SPRING 100 75
Chicago 83 60
Denver 74 53
El Paso 84 72
Fort Worth 101 77
Galveston 83 60
New York 75 68
St. Louis 86 66
Sunset tonight at 8:51 p. m.
Sunrise Friday at 6:54 a. m.

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Mexico has 22 ocean ports.
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Grade A Pasteurized
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Bomber Named For Local Man

Somewhere in the south Pacific the Kenney, a bomber, is carrying a crack American crew for explosive licks at the Nips.

This ship happens to be named for a Big Spring man—J. Pat Kenney—in a surprise recognition for his part in the Fourth War Loan drive earlier in the year.

How this came about is a story in which Floyd W. Woodcock of the Woodcock properties figures as a key man. At his general office in Wilmington, Del., Woodcock conceived the idea of a contest between the employees of the various divisions of his utility enterprise to see who could sell the most bonds.

Pat Kenney, district manager for the Empire Southern Service, took first prize in the Texas-Oklahoma division by rustling up bond sales in the aggregate of \$234,674.34.

That won him a nice little prize at the time and Kenney, vastly more satisfied that his efforts had helped on the Fourth War Loan drive, forgot about the incident as he pitched in to help on the current Fifth War Loan.

But Woodcock had another idea. He contacted an old friend, Col. Frank F. Hennaman, who is attached to General MacArthur's staff, asking if bombers might be named after the eight leaders in the contest which produced more than two and a half million dollars in bond sales. Hennaman followed up the suggestion and the ships were so named—one after Kenney. Surprised at this development, Kenney would like nothing better than to shake the hand of the boys who fly her—"for they are the guys who are really doing something."

MEET THE SUPER-FORTRESS

ENGINES
Four of 2,200 horsepower, each with two superchargers

ARMAMENT
.50 cal. guns;
.20 mm. cannon

PROPELLERS
4 Blade,
16 1/2 ft. diameter

WINGSPAN
141.2 ft.

HEIGHT
27 ft.

FUSELAGE
All metal,
streamlined

LENGTH
98 ft.

THE B-17 FLYING FORT - HOW IT COMPARES

Wingspan—104 ft.
Length—75 ft.
Height—19 ft.
Weight—60,000 lbs.
Engines—four of 1,200 hp.
Armament—13 .50 cal. guns
Speed—300 mph.
Normal bomb load—3 tons
Tactical Radius—700 mi.
Ceiling—Over 30,000 ft.

SPEED "compares favorably with latest fighters."
DESIGN is cylindrical, mid-wing, single tail, tricycle landing gear.
BOMB LOAD, RANGE AND CEILING exceed those of any other plane.

Schools Won't Know Ruling On Fund Division Until Next Week

By PAUL BOLTON
Herald Correspondent

AUSTIN, July 20 (Special) — School districts over Texas which are scheduled to share the six million surplus in the state's available school fund won't know until next week whether the law will permit the distribution.

Meanwhile it was learned today that state officials, and particularly Governor Coke Stevenson, sponsoring the immediate distribution of the surplus are deeply concerned over how the money may be spent in the districts.

The state has no authority in law to tell local districts to use the funds for boosting the pay of lower-salaried teachers, rather than higher-salaried administrators; but that's what the Governor thinks should be done, and he has told the Texas State Teachers Association as much.

Earlier this week, the legal questions had been believed answered. When the board of education voted to make the additional appropriation of \$4, bringing this year's per capita to \$29 in the

face of the law saying the state shall contribute \$25 for each child of school age, an opinion was asked of Attorney General Grover Sellers on its validity.

The first opinion written, however, met with strenuous objections when the several assistant attorneys general discussed it; and the entire subject has been reopened. Teachers contend that the available fund is an "annual" fund as to distribution as well as collection. And, as Governor Stevenson observed, the Constitution didn't intend for the state to start savings accounts.

The governor's views may be summarized: The most important teaching position in any school is that of the elementary teacher. This teacher certainly should be paid as much as, say, a high school teacher of comparable training and experience. And he believes this unexpected dividend of state funds should be placed where it is needed, among the lower salaried teachers to help them meet the costs of living.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP) — If you hang around with major leaguers, you'll hear plenty of tall tales about the "good old days" in baseball and how kids used to be happy to play with a home made ball on a field grubbed out of a briar patch. . . . And likely as not you'll hear that kids nowadays have to be pampered and won't play under conditions that the old-timers regarded as normal. . . . In controversy of such statements, we present the following letter from Wendell Lalline, the Newport, Vt., sports scribe.

Read it And Weep

"I thought you might like to hear about the game the Baron Town baseball team played at East Hardwick the other day," writes Wendell. "Baron lost the game, 18 to 13, but the score does not necessarily indicate poor playing on either side. The condition of the playing field, which was a cow pasture, was accountable for the high score and many errors. . . . The cows were not around at the time, but there was evidence that they had been there that morning. . . . A hit ball which would look like an easy out would hit a bump and bounce over the player's head, far out of quick retrieving. Even the catchers had to run over a knoll after foul balls."

Special Talents

"The fence which surrounded the pasture was another bad feature," Lalline further explains. "Balls hit through the fence would go for a home run, which even on any good pasture would not have gone for a double. . . . Some of our Vermont ball players know how to hurdle the barbed wire enclosures, and in most cases of this nature a hit over the fence doesn't go for a homer unless you can make it. . . . There were five pitchers who had their troubles, too. They couldn't see the plate. The cows hadn't got around to do any grazing in that particular spot. . . . Well, Barton collected 16 hits, Hardwick 24 hits; nearly every player on both teams hit safely over, under or through the fence."

Disputed Decision

What was it those old-timers were saying about modern kids?

Public Records

- Warranty Deeds**
Jack Horn and wife to Lois N Petty, part of northeast quarter section 45, block 31, Tsp. 1-N, T&P Ry. Co. survey; \$10.
Charles N. Stagers and wife to Ben McCullough, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, block 35, Government Heights addition to Bauer addition, \$2,500.
Ida Mae McDonald to Floyd Lewis and wife, east 180 feet, block 55, Bauer addition; \$1,850.
W. C. Bray and wife to O. V. Bray and wife to W. G. Hill and wife, lots 7 and 8, block 16, Cole and Strayhorn addition; \$4,000.
- Marriage Licenses**
Thurmon C. Moore and Willis Ruth Howell, both of Colorado City.
E. W. Anderson, Big Spring, and Lucy Jenkins, Dallas.
Charles Brazee, Vincent, and Lucia Skeen, Big Spring.
Charles Harrison and Grace Atkinson, both of Howard county, William R. Rowwell, Kansas City, and Joyce Blankenship, Big Spring.

SAN ANTONIO, July 20 (AP) — Deportations of aliens from the San Antonio immigration district totaled 347 during the period from July 1 to 16, William A. Whalen, district director, said today. Voluntary departures during the same period numbered 1,950, he said.

FLAGSHIP SUNK
MOSCOW, July 20 (AP) — The Red Air Force announced today the sinking of the flagship of the Finnish fleet, the 3,900 ton coastal defense ship Vainamoinen, with four direct hits in waters near Kihka Island.

Vote for J. S. Nabors and vote for justice. (Pol. Adv., J. S. Nabors.)

Kool-Aid
Makes 20 FROZEN SUCKERS!

tops in Charm
tops in Taste!

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Hi Ho
CRACKERS

A gracious manner, a bewitching smile—a combination tops in charm. . . . So, in Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers, unusual crispness and flavor are a combination tops in taste!

These appetizing, golden-brown crackers are perfect with spreads and beverages, and add satisfying tang to meals. . . . Try Hi Ho! You'll agree they're tops!

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY—Brown-Creeker and Candy Company Division

RADIO PROGRAM

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>Wednesday Evening</p> <p>5:15 News.</p> <p>5:30 Tom Mix.</p> <p>5:45 Superman.</p> <p>6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.</p> <p>6:15 The World's Frontpage.</p> <p>6:30 Invitation to Romance.</p> <p>6:45 Dance Orchestra.</p> <p>7:00 Sizing Up the News.</p> <p>7:15 John Lee Smith (Political).</p> <p>7:30 Say It With Music.</p> <p>7:45 Drifting Cowboys.</p> <p>8:00 Gabriel Heatter.</p> <p>8:15 News.</p> <p>8:30 The First Nighter.</p> <p>9:00 Democratic National Convention.</p> <p>10:00 News.</p> <p>10:15 Sign Off.</p> <p>Thursday Morning</p> <p>6:30 Musical clock.</p> <p>6:45 News.</p> <p>6:50 Musical clock.</p> <p>7:00 Bandwagon.</p> <p>7:15 Between the Lines.</p> <p>7:30 News.</p> <p>7:45 Rhythm Ramble.</p> <p>8:00 Breakfast Club.</p> <p>8:05 My True Story.</p> <p>8:25 Aunt Jamma.</p> <p>8:30 Song By Kay Armen.</p> <p>8:45 Lazy River.</p> <p>10:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.</p> <p>10:30 Gill Martyn * News.</p> <p>10:45 Songs by Cliff Edwards.</p> <p>11:00 Glamor Manor.</p> <p>11:30 Serenade in Swingtime.</p> <p>11:45 Laff-Parade.</p> | <p>Thursday Afternoon</p> <p>12:00 National Democratic Convention.</p> <p>12:30 News.</p> <p>12:45 Gulf Spray Gang.</p> <p>1:00 Cedric Foster.</p> <p>1:15 Church of Christ.</p> <p>1:30 Ladies, Be Seated.</p> <p>2:00 Songs by Morton Downey.</p> <p>2:15 Hollywood Star Time.</p> <p>2:30 Appointment With Life.</p> <p>2:45 Ethel and Albert.</p> <p>3:00 The Johnson Family.</p> <p>3:15 Time Views the News.</p> <p>3:45 Overseas News Reports.</p> <p>4:00 Bandwagon.</p> <p>4:30 Musical Variety.</p> <p>4:45 Dick Tracy.</p> <p>5:00 Terry & The Pirates.</p> <p>5:15 News.</p> <p>5:30 Tom Mix.</p> <p>5:45 Superman.</p> <p>6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.</p> <p>6:15 The World's Frontpage.</p> <p>6:30 It's Murder.</p> <p>6:50 Confidentially Yours.</p> <p>7:15 Invitation To Romance.</p> <p>7:30 Human Adventure.</p> <p>8:00 Gabriel Heatter.</p> <p>8:15 News.</p> <p>8:30 Starlight Serenade.</p> <p>9:00 National Democratic Convention.</p> <p>9:15 Grover Sellers (Political).</p> <p>9:30 National Democratic Convention.</p> <p>10:00 Radio Newsreel.</p> <p>10:15 Sign Off.</p> |
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Soldiers On Furlough To Get Gas Increase

PARIS, July 20 (AP) — Members of the armed forces on furlough will receive an increase in gasoline allowance, Rep. Wright Patman reports.

Rep. Patman in a speech at a political rally here last night said the Office of Price Administration would make the allowance one gallon per day instead of the basic allowance of five gallons per furlough as now in effect.

Patman said Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, had obtained the consent of army and navy authorities for the extra gas.

Buildings Would Be In Memory Of Truett

DALLAS, July 20 (AP) — A campaign has been launched to raise half million dollars for a library and administration building on the campus of Fort Worth's Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in memory of the late Dr. George W. Truett and dedicated to preaching.

Dr. J. W. Bruner, endorsement secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, said contributions were expected to come from all over the world.

Turkey's first five-year industrialization plan was inaugurated in 1934.

Mrs. Cunningham To Make Series Of Talks

AUSTIN, July 20 (AP) — Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham of New Waverly will make another in a series of radio speeches in her campaign for the democratic nomination as governor today on Texas quality network stations.

Broadcasting from Dallas yesterday, Mrs. Cunningham paid tribute to Mrs. Clara Driscoll of Corpus Christi, national committeewoman, who she said was "so feared by the carpet-baggers who have brazenly usurped the power and wealth of Texas x x x removed her from the high office in the democratic party of Texas which the democrats have delighted to have her hold."

Mrs. Cunningham added that Mrs. Driscoll was "removed when she was so ill she could not be present."

Embargo May Be Lifted

FORT WORTH, July 20 (AP) — The shipping embargo against Burrus Mill and Elevator Company here is expected to be lifted today due to easing of grain shipment congestion in the yards of Fort Worth elevators.

C. P. Wasson of Dallas, district manager of the American Association of railroads carloading division, said yesterday he had not yet received confirmation from the AAR's embargo office in Chicago but "I think we're safe in assuming that the embargo will be off."

Suspect Killed In Sinaloa Gun Battle

CULIACAN, Mexico, July 20 (AP) — A suspect in last year's masquerade ball slaying of Gov. Rodolfo T. Lozsa was killed in a gun-battle at Villa Union, Sinaloa, the state government announced.

The man was reported shot by federal soldiers after he was seen in the company of another believed to be a notorious outlaw called "The Gypsy" who is being sought in connection with the Lozsa slaying. "The Gypsy" escaped.

GERMANS KILLED
CAIRO, July 19 (AP) — Six German officers were killed in a shooting affray among high German officers during a recent conference at Athens, an official announcement said today. The conference was in the Bristol hotel.

We Hold The Key

HAVE YOU TRIED ONE OF OUR WEEK-END SPECIALS? A DIFFERENT KIND OF CAKE EACH WEEKEND.

Yes, we hold the key to tasty, delicious Cakes. When you get one of our Cakes, you get the best of everything, best skill, best ingredients and always fresh.

Come by our Bakery today and carry one home.

ALWAYS A NICE VARIETY OF PIES AND COOKIES

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510 Main Street Phone 347

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

That are Good Thrills AT SAFEWAY

<p>California Santa Rosa</p> <p>PLUMS</p> <p>Lb. 21¢</p>	<p>Local</p> <p>Cantaloupes</p> <p>Lb. 7¢</p>	<p>Fresh, Crisp, Firm California Iceberg</p> <p>LETTUCE</p> <p>Lb. 10¢</p>	<p>California Valencia</p> <p>Oranges Lb. 11¢</p> <p>Spiced 30 lbs</p> <p>Lemons Lb. 13¢</p> <p>Madras July</p> <p>Fresh Limes Lb. 18¢</p>
<p>Canterbury</p> <p>TEA</p> <p>1/4-Lb. Pkg. 22¢</p>	<p>Cherry</p> <p>MILK</p> <p>3 Gall Cans 26¢</p> <p>8 Cans for 8 Red Potatoes</p>	<p>Grocery Values</p> <p>Plum Jam Tob-A-Taste 14-Oz. Jar 25¢</p> <p>Juice Tows House Grapefruit No. 2 Can 12¢</p> <p>Dressing Duchess Salad 14-Oz. Jar 23¢</p> <p>Mayonnaise No. Made. Jar 27¢</p> <p>Beverly Peanut Butter Fine Quality 14-Oz. Jar 23¢</p> <p>Cane Syrup Singleleaf. Can 57¢</p> <p>Honey Seville Strained 14-Oz. Jar 27¢</p>	<p>California White Rose 5 LBS.</p> <p>POTATOES 23¢</p> <p>California Idaho</p> <p>Squash Lb. 5¢</p> <p>Turnip Greens 2 Doz. 15¢</p> <p>Murtaid Green 2 Doz. 15¢</p>

<p>Paritan Deviled</p> <p>HAM</p> <p>3-Oz. Can 15¢</p>	<p>Buffalo Tomato</p> <p>PUREE</p> <p>10 1/2-Oz. 5¢ (4 Points Fat Can)</p>	<p>Standard Cut</p> <p>GREEN BEANS</p> <p>No. 2 Can 11¢</p>	<p>Real Roast</p> <p>PEANUT BUTTER</p> <p>12-Oz. Jar 39¢</p>
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Safeway Quality Meats

Veal Steak Grade A Shoulder Cut Lb. 26¢	Veal Shoulder Lb. 26¢
Franks Large Skinless Lb. 33¢	Bacon Sugar Cured Slab By the Piece Lb. 28¢
Hamburger Fresh Ground Lb. 24¢	
Slab Bacon Dry Salt Lb. 19¢	
Sliced Bacon Grade A Lb. 37¢	
Smoked Jowls Lb. 15¢	
Baked Loaves Assorted Lb. 29¢	
Bologna Sliced 1/2 lb. 29¢	
Pressed Ham Boneless Lb. 55¢	
Beef Plates Best or Better Lb. 18¢	

ROAST Grade A Lb. 26¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SAFEWAY

Should 'Oil In Place' Be The Only Yardstick For Prorating Petroleum

By PAUL BOLTON
Herald Correspondent

AUSTIN, July 26—Should "oil in place" be the only yardstick for prorating petroleum? Should the operator with one well on 40 acres in proven oil territory have an allowed production substantially 40 times as great as his neighbor with one well on one acre?

The answer to this question is being shaped up by a hearing which has occupied the Texas Railroad Commission for the past week. It directly concerned only the Hawkins field in Wood County, but Humble Oil & Refining company's case was too carefully prepared to have been designed for but one field. The Hawkins case will be a statewide precedent.

Before oil production was restricted, the rule was that an oil operator owned all the oil he could pull out of his well. Proration forced modification of this "rule of capture"; if the state was to restrict free enterprise, the state must protect equities. The "oil in place" theory arose: By various engineering devices the oil beneath any given tract could be measured. Given a uniform sand condition it followed that beneath ten surface acres was ten times as much oil as beneath one surface acre. Various compromises between the literal "rule of capture" and the literal "oil in place" have been used over the years. Then the so-called Marrs case came along.

The Marrs case initiated with royalty owners in the McElroy oil field, supported by Gulf Oil, owner of leases to the "inside McElroy area" as distinguished from the "Church Fields" and "McClinton" areas. Gulf's inside was developed with wells far apart; Church-Fields and McClinton, with wells close together. Development brought the fields together, reservoir, and a common proration formula was ordered calling substantially for allowable to be based 50 per cent on the well, 50 per cent on surface acres.

Thus if the total field allowable fixed the per well formula at 10 barrels for the well, one barrel for each acre, the ten-acre well got an allowable of 20 barrels; the 40-acre well, an allowable of 50 barrels: Theoretically the larger tract had four times as much oil, got only 2 1/2 times as much allowable production.

Supreme Court decreed that the McElroy-Banoh area had about 80 per cent of the oil in place, should get something like that percentage of the daily production. But, the Commission found, to literally follow this 80 per cent division would reduce the allowable of

some wells in Church Fields to the vanishing point. The commission wrote its order which commissioners interpreted as substantially complying with the court's mandate; Gulf and Marrs have now asked the Supreme Court to enforce its judgment, asserting in effect that the Commission's order was a subterfuge.

Meanwhile the Hawkins case comes along. In the Marrs case, the Supreme Court said the commission must reasonably approach an equitable division of reserves. Humble claims it has 76 per cent of the Hawkins reserves, gets only 66 per cent of the allowed production. Hence the underlying question of prorating based on "oil in place" is even more precisely spotlighted than in the McElroy case. And Humble's engineers, geologists and chemists figuratively took the field apart, foot by foot, to meticulously offer proof of Humble's contentions—obviously in preparation for a court trial if they are dissatisfied with the order.

The commission has taken the position that a man is entitled to credit for drilling a well. One member commented, "In Hawkins, proof shows dry holes in the middle of supposed production. What if a well had been given credit for 40 productive acres in the area of this dry hole, and the dry well had never been drilled? The adjacent landowners would have supplied some of the oil for that well."

They also point out that if no economic incentive exists, the owner of a small tract—who owns the oil beneath that tract no matter how small the amount—could never get it short of pooling with the major oil companies. To literally follow "oil in place" as a proration guide would "destroy the little man," it is argued.

Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press
July 26, 1940—Germans arrest several Dutch colonial officials in Holland in reprisal for alleged mistreatment of Germans interned in Netherlands East Indies; Germans set up their own courts in the Netherlands to try Dutchmen accused of crimes against German state.

Vote for J. S. Nabors and vote for justice. (Pol. Adv., J. S. Nabors.)

To The People of Howard County

I am pleased that I do not have an opponent and I want you to know that I appreciate your friendship of the past and want your friendship in the future. On account of my work I have not been able to make an active campaign and hope you will take this as a personal invitation for your vote for County Judge.

James T. Brooks
Pd. Pol. Adv., Jas. T. Brooks)

Luckiest Outfit To Land In Normandy Is Group Whose Job Is To Bury Dead

(Editors: This is the first of two columns on the establishment of the first American cemetery in France. In it Hal Boyle describes the courage of the men who bury the dead.)

By HAL BOYLE
WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN NORMANDY, July 10 (delayed)

FACES Of The Beaten Enemy

AP Photos
THESE are the faces of the beaten enemy—German and Japanese prisoners captured by the Allies.



HOPELESS



HUNGRY



HELPLESS



HAPPY



HURT



HAUGHTY



HATING

The luckiest outfit to land on Normandy's shellawet beaches on invasion day was a group whose job was not to fight but to bury the dead.

"We were just lucky—we didn't have a single casualty," said Pvt. James F. White, Louisville, Ky., who waded ashore at 4 p. m. on D Day with the Graves Registration Unit.

The beach they landed on was the hottest along the whole landing area. For more than 12 hours, they were helplessly pinned to the shelter of an abandoned German trench. It was between two concrete shelters which they were afraid to enter because of possible boobytraps.

White told of the horror of those first blistering hours and days in France as he and three comrades sprayed white paint on a group of crosses in the First American cemetery in France.

"I never in my life saw anything like that beach and hope I never do again. Our boys had paid a terrible price to get ashore—although I guess that the number of dead actually was small considering the number of men landed.

"We buried 457 men from that stretch of beach in three days. The first thing we did was pick up litter washed up after the medics carrying them were killed on the way to the beach.

"Most of our dead had been killed by hits in the chest and head. They had been caught in a crossfire from German positions before they could get across the sand. We picked up the bodies and laid them in rows in a field that the engineers had cleared of mines.

"Then we started processing the bodies—that is, identifying them fully and removing personal effects for shipment home. We do everything possible to check the dead man's identity—even list the laundry marks in his clothing if there is any doubt about who he is.

"There were so many dead and so few of us—only 12—that we had the engineers use a bulldozer to scoop out a long trench four feet deep. Then we dug individual graves a foot deep in the trench, carefully marking them with temporary stakes to which dog tags were attached. Another dog tag was left on the body as an identity safeguard. The location of each grave and the identity of the body on each side was charted in our records.

"It is a hard tough job to collect and bury dead properly—no one wants and which we didn't ask for. But somebody had to do it and we were assigned to it.



O. C. FUNDERBURK
of Eastland, Texas, for Associate Justice of our Court of Civil Appeals

—in association, first, with Justices J. E. Hickman and W. P. Leslie, and afterwards with Justices W. P. Leslie and Clyde Grissom, has by his years of service helped to establish the reputation of the Court as one of the strongest of the eleven Courts of Civil Appeals in Texas. Those best acquainted with the history of the Court, and with Judge Funderburk's record regard him as an able, impartial and courageous jurist entitled to a vote of confidence and re-election. Why make any unnecessary change in the personnel by whose co-operative work the high standing of the Court has been achieved?

Paid Pol. Adv.—Thos. J. Coffee.

MARCHING WITH MARTIN THE EX-MARINE

QUALIFIED! EXPERIENCED!
JESSE E. MARTIN
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
The Only Ex-Service Man in the Race!
Pol. Adv., Jesse E. Martin

Vote For AKIN SIMPSON
for Re-Election Commissioner Precinct 4
I am taking this method of thanking the voters for their past support and co-operation. On account of the shortage of rubber and gasoline, I have not been able to see each and every one of you personally and hope you will take this as a personal solicitation for your support in the election next Saturday. I will try to show my appreciation by giving you the efficient service I have given you in the past.
AKIN SIMPSON
Pol. Adv.—Akin Simpson.

VOTE FOR BOB WOLF
The Right Man For
SHERIFF
of Howard County

Pol. Adv.—Bob Wolf

J. S. NABORS
for Justice of Peace
Ask those who know J. S. Nabors best about his qualifications. He is capable, a willing worker, and fair to all.
Vote Saturday for a Man Who Can Serve Best.
Paid pol. Adv.—J. S. Nabors

His Friends--Those Who Know Him Best--Urge You To Vote For



Burke. T. Summers Of Howard County Representative - 91st Legislative District

No better recommendation can be had than for those who know a man best to give him their unqualified support in his quest for office. Burke Summers has been active for more than a decade in Big Spring and Howard county for things which are worthwhile. A year and a half ago he was given an opportunity for larger service in the 91st district — and MORE THAN MADE GOOD. His record entitles him to another term.

A Few Of The Many Friends Who Endorse The Candidacy Of Their Neighbor And Proven Representative

- | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| George Oldham | Jess Thornton, Jr. | Charles Creighton |
| Jack Cliff | Willard Sullivan | R. B. Reeder |
| Dr. Lee Rogers | George Mizell, Jr. | Herman Wilkerson |
| R. T. Piner | Boons Horne | H. P. Wooten |
| Ira Thurman | C. J. Staples | Jack J. Johnson |
| R. R. McEwen | J. H. Greene | Dr. E. O. Ellington |
| W. T. Tate | J. D. Elliott | M. K. House |
| Dr. O. E. Wolfe | L. M. Brown | C. Y. Clinkscales |
| J. L. LeBlou | J. D. Jones | Cliff Wiley |
| Lawrence Robinson | H. C. Stipp | K. H. McGibbon |
| Matt Harrington | Otis Grafa | George White |
| Jack Y. Smith | G. C. Dunham | Wiley Curry |
| W. C. Blankenship | Bruce Frazier | Dalton Mitchell |
| Dewey Collum | Joe Pickle | E. B. Compton |
| H. V. Crocker | Derrel Douglass | Rev. P. D. O'Brien |
| Burl Haynie | Dan Conley | Ernest Hock |
| K. L. Manuel | J. C. Douglass | Louie Grau |
| George Tillinghaw | Jimmie Little | Ted O. Groehl |
| Cal Boykin | M. H. Bennett | Stanley Claiborne |
| Shine Phillips | H. Clyde Smith | B. J. McDaniel |
| Joe Blum | R. B. G. Cowper | W. E. Gibson |
| Wayne Pearce | Lee Hanson | T. S. Currie |
| Marvin Miller | Joe Pond | D. J. Sheppard |
| Frank Nugent | Ira Driver | R. V. Middleton |
| C. W. Norman | Reuben Creighton | F. W. Malone |
| Dewey Martin | | C. W. Deats |
| J. E. Hogan | | |

Pd. Pol. Adv., Summers Club, Otis Grafa, Pres.

Local Man's Brother Captures Seven Germans Without A Gun.

Capture of seven Germans without a gun is one of the recent experiences of S-Sgt. Robert M. Moore of Tyler, brother of T-Sgt. George E. Moore of Big Spring Bombardier school.

S-Sgt. Moore has been reported missing twice within three weeks, but both times turned up safely in action, his wife was notified. He has fought on three different war fronts.

One of his most recent—and

probably most outstanding war experiences was learned here Tuesday by the brother. The soldier stepped outside his tent one morning, on the Normandy front where he had been transferred after fighting in North Africa and Sicily. He saw somebody in a house nearby and admits he "realized he got scared" in an account written home. "I went over there and there were seven Germans. I didn't even have a gun, but they

For First Time Post Graduate To Bring Talk

A bombardier, who packed more than his share of adventure into five short months of combat in the European theater, will be the principal speaker at the graduation exercises of class 44-10 to be held Saturday, July 22 at the Big Spring Bombardier school.



He is Lt. Grover E. Myers, Jr., a native of Portsmouth, Va., and he graduated from the Big Spring school with class 43-7 in May of '45.

A veteran of only five combat missions against Hitler's Europe, he nevertheless achieved the distinction of having completed one of the longest missions on record—a forty-one day mission.

Taking off from its 15th Air Force base in Italy to blast a Nazi power plant in Steyr, Austria, it took Myers B-24 just five hours to reach the target. But it took Myers forty-one days to walk back.

Of course, Myers and his shipmates don't go in for forty-one day walks just for the fun of walking. Their long hike back from Austria was strictly for health purposes. They figured they'd be a lot healthier outside of a Nazi prison camp than in one. So when their stubborn Liberator could no longer hold out against enemy gunfire, they bailed out and started the long walk back. Exact details of his journey are not yet available.

Recently returned to the States, Lt. Myers is attending the bombardier instructor's school at Midland. He is wearing the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Purple Heart.

B'Spring Man Hurt Badly At Midland

Announcement that John Cross, 74, of Big Spring was injured in an accident at Midland was received here late Saturday night.

The flesh was torn from his right arm and doctors were preparing to amputate. His condition was considered extremely critical. Chances of recovery were doubtful.

A son, Wilford Cross, who is employed at Elliott's Crawford pharmacy, had gone to Midland.

GORDON SIMPSON FOR SUPREME COURT



For over a year Lt. Col. Gordon Simpson has been serving overseas in the armed services of our country. Lt. Col. Simpson is a man of sterling character, a well-rounded lawyer of judicial temperament, civic leader and prominent churchman, former member of the Legislature, a former District Judge and elected President of the State Bar of Texas by the lawyers of the State, who know him best. Let's place this worthy son of Texas upon our Supreme Court.

Political advertisement paid for by Carl Rountree and other West Texas friends of Gordon Simpson.

Pacific Veteran Is Visitor Here

Flattening out in a hurry in the Pearl Harbor raid on Hickam Field and being in the hold of a transport which had been sighted by a Jap submarine late as the high spots in the army career of S-Sgt. Joseph Weldon Willcoxon, who visited recently in Big Spring with his wife's mother, Mrs. H. L. Mason and other relatives.

At the present he is stationed at the Rapid City Army Air Base, Rapid City, S. D., as an instructor in aerial photography. Over-

Sad Picture; Woman Cries For 'Medicine'

By HELEN WILSON

Beads of perspiration stood out on her ruddy neck which pulsed from hysterical moanings as the little old woman walked the cell like a caged animal.

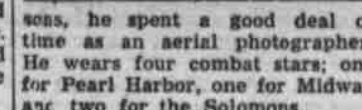
Her face was scarlet, and spasmodically she wiped a massage pass, which she was using for a handkerchief across her inked forehead.

Presently she began screaming again as a policeman stepped into the cell to adjust the windows in order that she could get more air.

"I want my medicine," she wailed and her hoarse voice trailed off into nothingness.

"Come here, mister," she shouted. "I ast you, were it any reason to take a body off the bus just cause I wanted a drink of water? I want my medicine."

She shook the bars violently, crying that her "medicine" would straighten her out in an hour. The officer shook his head and walked away. "Dope head," he muttered ruefully.



The sergeant was at Hickam from December of 1939 to July 1942 with the exception of four months spent at an aerial photography school at Wheeler Field, Hawaii. Sgt. Willcoxon had a grandstand seat for the Pearl Harbor sneak punch. He had been on guard duty the night before from 9 o' clock midnight and like most others, was in bed during the first raid. When they made their second, later in the morning, he was again on guard duty and did a quick and thorough job of getting as close to the ground as possible. Fortunately, a skin-deep elbow was his only injury.

His wife, the former Dorothy Mason, accompanied him to Big Spring for the visit.

Officers Arrive At Bombardier School

New arrivals among officer personnel at the Bombardier School are 1st Lt. William J. Wilberison of Midlothian, Tex.; 1st Lt. Donald W. Swanson of Denver, Colo., assigned to duty as assistant statistical control officer; Lt. James N. Beard of Alpine, Tex., pilot in the department of training; 1st Lt. Dwight A. Duncan of Wheaton, Ill.

Order Issued For July 24th

Work order for construction of a pipeline from Big Spring to a water well field in north-central Glasscock county has been issued for July 24, it was announced Monday.

This means that pipe for the 21-mile line has been made available and that operations preliminary to laying it will be started a week from today.

Meanwhile, Glenn Taylor of Plainview is busy with a spudder and rotary rig in the area on the O'herr ranch, sinking the first of the eight wells which are being depended upon to bring as high as 3,000,000 gallons daily into Big Spring.

Last bids are being asked on other elements of the project and all steps are being taken to expedite completion of the job. City Manager, B. J. McDaniel indicated.

Coahoma School Votes Teachers Pay Increase

COAHOMA, July 15 — A raise of \$5 per month across the board has been voted to teachers by the Coahoma Independent School district.

This brings the starting salary in the system to \$1,305 with adjustments based on training, experience and tenure up to \$1,440, according to Supt. George Boswell. The salary level is well above the average.

Only four vacancies are to be filled in the faculty, said Boswell, who is looking for a high school English-Spanish teacher and for a commercial teacher, and for elementary teachers in public school music and elementary Spanish.

Plans are to open school on Sept. 4, and indications are that the enrollment of around 470 last year will hold good again this season. Contracts have been closed with the R-Bar, Green Valley and Vincent districts to bring children from those districts to Coahoma. Pending is a contract with the Willow Valley district in southern Borden county.

Transportation may grow to be an increasing problem this year, the superintendent believed. Recently an application for new buses was rejected in Washington because replacements could not be made on models later than 1938 and on machines with less than 100,000 miles. Nevertheless, bus breakdowns last year caused 2,400 student day absences and considerable more tardies, said Boswell.

Whooping Cough Case Lead To 21

Twenty-one cases of whooping cough have been reported by local doctors to the Big Spring Howard county health unit, Ann Fisher, county health nurse, reported Saturday.

A large number of these cases were reported just recently and health officials are urging parents to see that infants get immunization against the disease.

Four cases of gonorrhoea and two of syphilis were reported by doctors, but despite rumors that venereal diseases are more prevalent in Big Spring, reports from military authorities at the Big Spring Bombardier School and statements by city and county officials show the diseases are on a decrease compared to other

Total Of 225 Ballots Cast Before Deadline

A total of 225 absentee ballots were cast before the deadline for civilian absentee voting Tuesday, the county clerk's office reported. Ballots from soldiers qualified to vote will be accepted until 7 p. m. Saturday.

Over 700 Farmers File Reports Here

More than 700 farmers have filed compliance reports with the Howard county A. V. A. M. Weaver, administrative assistant, said Monday.

At the same time, he expressed the belief that most of those who had carried out practices had filed reports, but urged all producers to notify the office even if no practices were executed.

Some are holding back in the belief that because they farm on straight hoes that they are precluded from benefit payments, while in many instances those who carry out stubble practices in grain sorghum areas qualify, according to Weaver.

Russians On Stalled Train Get Melons

BROWNWOOD, July 15 (AP) — Bangs businessmen fed 92 Russian navy men 52 watermelons—the first most of them ever saw—today when the train on which they were traveling was stranded in that Brown county community. The train was stopped at Bangs due to the derailment of another train here. After a wait of seven hours, the Russian sailors were on their way again.

Of the group, 11 are officers and only one speaks English.

Lt. Elmer Cravens, Back From Shagway, Tells Of The Country

failroading is not exactly a picnic in Alaska and the guy who says "sure, it's cold but the wind doesn't blow" simply hasn't been there.

You can take this from Lt. Elmer Cravens, home on a furlough after a couple of seasons in the frozen country around Skagway.

Not only does the thermometer drop lower than the law allows, but howling arctic blasts cover up tracks in 35-foot drifts—and Lt. Cravens has pictures to prove it.

"I told the colonel once that we were all clear and sitting on top of the world," he recalled. "In 15 minutes we were buried. Skagway is Indian for 'big wind'."

To buck a 3.9 grade and the elements on narrow gauge equipment, the only formula that



works is to hit it, and hit it and hit it.

City's Sewage Plant Is Put In Operation

More than 75 representatives of municipalities in this area heard detailed explanations on the operation of Big Spring's new \$133,000 sewer plant and then made an inspection of the unit as it went into operation for the first time Tuesday evening.

Several officials from the state health department and the Hayes Process Co., which designed the unit, were present to participate in the explanations to the Permian Basin Waterworks association.

Clyde Hayes, Waco, who developed the process which is a constant repetition of aeration and settling, explained the stages of treatment. S. C. Cooper, city engineer, and Mr. Griffice, design engineer for Hayes Process, conducted the tour at the plant and cut in part of the unit for the first time.

After passing through the plant, sewage emerges as completely digested sludge and as clear effluent which is chlorinated for further purity.

Nearby Coover has installed an earthen reservoir with pumping equipment to utilize a good portion of the effluent for industrial purposes.

Those registering were feted to a fried chicken dinner with all the trimmings, including home made cakes, at the city fire station. The city firemen prepared and served the meal.

Twelve towns were represented, and attending from the state health department were C. H. Billings, chief assistant sanitary engineer and Joe Stanley, district engineer.

C. C. Hayes, president of the Hayes Processing Company, Waco, and Mr. Griffice, engineer were present with Eric Lippert of Lippert Bros. of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Boone, Iowa, contractors.

Petition Dismissed

Decision to dismiss a petition to detach part of the territory from the Midway school district and attach it to Big Spring was made by county school trustees at a hearing Friday in district court-room. The petition was presented by an attorney and causes for and against transferring part of the district to the Big Spring dis-

Air Mail Poundage Increases Here

Big Spring residents bore down heavily on letter writing during the first six months of 1944, figures announced Tuesday by Postmaster Nat. Shick showed.

Air mail poundage during the six months was approximately 14,000 pounds — equivalent to about 224,000 letters. Those figures do not include mail by regular three-cent postage.

Airmail is increasing tremendously, said the postmaster. New equipment, including a dispatch case, label case and pouch rack, has been ordered for the air mail division. At peak times, just before closing of mails, more help is required in the air mail division than ever before.

AIR MEDAL IS PINNED ON 2nd Lt. Eugene Kinal

2nd Lt. Eugene Kinal, 605 E. 4th, by Col. John H. Gibson, his commanding officer with a veteran Liberator group in England, Lt. Kinal won the medal for "exceptionally meritorious achievement while participating in bomber combat missions over occupied Europe." He took part on many raids, including those on Tutov, Brunswick and Hamm.

"You had better not tell these American soldiers to do a job unless you want it done," he said. "They'll do it somehow. Once we had a nasty derailment with cars and engines lying on their sides. One of the men simply drove a caterpillar tractor off a flat car, up the side of the mountain and anchored to a big tree. He threw a logging chain across the locomotive and in 12 hours we were ready to go again."

Men who work in the Alaskan area are as rugged a bunch as one can imagine, according to Lt. Cravens. Despite the intense cold, "I never had a severe cold all winter. I got one when I came back to the states and had to wait two days at New Orleans with my Alaskan uniforms before getting summer stuff," he said, that ordeal cost him 15 pounds.

Down To The Toes

EL RENO, Okla., July 15 (AP) — You've heard about feeling a crack on the head "clear down to the toes."

Two railroaders got into a fight here and one let fly with a blow to the jaw. Result: The other received a fractured ankle.

SERVICEMEN'S NEWS DIGEST
(From the files of The Daily Herald July 7-14)

LOCAL: Politics are beginning to warm up with the first primary (July 22) just around the corner. Rev. E. C. Lee resigned as Main Street Church of God pastor. Soash has been restored as a voting member. Jean Porter, starlet whose latest picture is "Bathing Beauty" with Red Skelton, visited her dad, H. C. Porter. Flea hoppers are beginning to attack some cotton, while most of county is in need of another rain despite a pleasant shower early in the week.

The US Employment Service is a busy place with inquiries mounting over the priority referral program which requires all male help to be secured through USES. Addition of new air schedules gives the city 14 daily mail outlets by air, rail, bus and truck. A big county-wide salvage collection by a detachment of 50 soldiers with 12 trucks has been announced for July 18. FDR's announcement he would accept the democratic nomination created no great surprise here.

Lt. Jimmy Oppenheim, whose wife, Gertrude Griffin Oppenheim is now a WAC captain, was officially given up for dead. He was missing since 1942 in the Philippine campaign. Don Thomas was reported wounded in Italy. Lt. Bernie L. (Bossy) Scudday, Foran, was reported missing over France. Pvt. C. C. Rumpf, second Big Spring man to receive a Silver Star in this war, visited his wife and baby, whom he had not seen, here.

SPORTS: Louise Ann Bennett won second place in the Snyder rodeo as Miss Big Spring. Big Spring is assured of a rodeo here Aug. 23-26. The Bombers from the Bombardier school defeated the Amarillo AAF baseball team by one run in each of two 10-inning games here. In case you haven't heard, the National league beat the American league 7-1 for its fourth victory in 12 years of the all-star dream game.

SOCIAL: The engagement of Joyce Blankenship to Lt. William R. Boswell of Kansas City, Mo., was announced at a formal tea. Big Spring girls attended cadet and enlisted men's dances at the local post. B. Reagan was honored by the Friendly Bible class for having been teacher for over 40 years. Warren Baxley received his Masters degree at Texas A University. P/O Jack Hardsedy and Earlyne Davis were married. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. (Jake) Douglass, Jr., entertained with a picnic in their home honoring Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Sr., with a party on her birthday anniversary.

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Lt. M. D. Altman Is Missing

The first Yank bombardier to be shot down on a daylight raid, Lt. Murray D. Altman of Long Island, N. Y., a graduate of class 43-5 of the Big Spring Bombardier School, is missing in action over Germany.

Lt. Altman dropped the first bomb, named "Baby," from his B-17 "The Jackson Heights Baby." His wife lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

Before the flier was assigned to his new plane he took part in a raid on Schweinfurt, which he considered his toughest mission, and several on Bremen, Frankfurt, Hamburg and Northern France.

He made history last fall in his Flying Fortress "Mr. Five By Five" during the raid on Schweinfurt when 68 planes were lost. The co-pilot and navigator, were wounded, and Lt. Altman saved their lives by administering first aid, injecting morphine and pulling them back to the bombing compartment. The crew received citations from President Roosevelt King George VI, Prime Minister Churchill and General Arnold.

"Mr. Five By Five" was so badly riddled by flak, cannon fire and machine gun bullets that it became a hangar queen after the flight.

At the time he was shot down, Lt. Altman expected to complete his tour of 25 missions in another week and return home. Mrs. Altman, who pinned on her husband's wings April 1, 1943, at Big Spring, has learned from his commanding officer, Col. Dale O. Smith, that "The Jackson Heights Baby" was seen leaving the formation under control after being disabled by flak.

Based in England with the 8th Air Force, the flier holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters.

Rolling on to VICTORY

THE railroads of America are now challenged to the most stupendous task known in the history of railroading.

You Can Count on Us... to give preference to military movements.

You Can Count on Us... to expedite vast shipments of vital supplies to our troops.

You Can Count on Us... to keep essential commodities rolling to the home front.

And You Can Count on Us... to do everything possible, and the seemingly impossible to help win the war. And we will get the job done with the continued cooperation of the public and shipper.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY AND EVERY DAY

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

One of America's Railroads—United for Victory



Have Your Eyes Checked Regularly DR. GEORGE L. WILKE -OPTOMETRIST- 106 W. 2nd Phone 1403

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We are glad to advise the Feed Buyers of West Texas that we are now distributors for this proven line of scientifically balanced feeds...

CACKELO for Poultry WORKELO for Horses and Mules DAIRYLO for Dairy Cows WESTERN GRAIN and SEED CO. J. B. Stevenson, Owner

No Telling What Comes, But Burnett-Uhl Can Repair It

Repairing and rebuilding various types of machinery and equipment, Burnett-Uhl Machine shop on South Gregg plays a major role in keeping machinery in this section rolling. Oil companies take their equipment to Burnett-Uhl, sure of expert workmanship.

Various companies and individuals know Burnett-Uhl Machine shop is a place where they may obtain the best possible service in repairing their light plants—and where they may obtain new plants. Gin operators go there for repairs. A surveyor walked in the machine shop door with his tripod the other day and wanted it fixed right away.

A pharmacist wanted his capsule machine repaired. Housewives take their sewing machines and their washing machines there. Ranging thus from house wives to large drilling companies, the customers of Burnett-Uhl have many and varied jobs for the machine shop.

used in the work. A portable welding rig may be taken to an oil field or other place where equipment needs to be welded on the scene.

The company has standing orders. An order was received last week from New Mexico for inserts for drilling engines. Metal was melted and molded into bearings in the shop.

New Feed Line Jumps Business For Stevenson

Since March of this year, when the company took on a new line of feed, the business of Western Grain and Seed has been more than doubled.

It is now dealing in Cackelo poultry feed, which comes in attractive print cloth sacks as an added feature for housewives; Workelo, for horses and mules; and Dairylo, especially prepared for dairy cattle.

J. B. Stevenson, owner, stated that he now has no difficulty at all in procuring all he needs, compared to last year, when he was scarcely able to fill his orders.

He is also now able to supply reasonable demands for barbed wire, which was almost an impossibility a few months ago.

Beginning today a new service is being offered for customers who wish to order hay. Delivery will be made on week-days to homes or other places designated by purchasers.

With the beginning of poultry-calling season at hand, M. L. Sharpe, poultry technician, is here to help chicken producers with their flocks. Information can be had and appointments made at the Western Grain and Seed Co.

Mr. Stevenson wished to emphasize to poultry raisers that of the hundreds of baby chicks he has sold this year, he has not received a single complaint on their quality or health.

Located at 602 North East Second St., the company handles, other than its regular line in feeds, a complete line of insecticides. Among the most effective of these products is Carbolinum, a com-

TES Urges More Appliance Care The need for taking greater care of electric appliances, motors and other electric equipment so that it will last the duration is being stressed by Carl S. Blomshild, district manager of the Texas Electric Service company. No electric appliances have been made for civilian use, with a few minor exceptions, since early in 1942, he said, and when appliances now in the hands of the public wear out or are damaged beyond repair, they often can't be replaced.

Hot Hair On The Neck Is A Summer Nuisance

Nothing may seem more unpleasant to a woman during the month of July than to have long, stringy hot hair dangling on the back of her neck. Whether in the office or at home, women try for the same cooling effects, as taking a ribbon and tying it back as if going to a horse show or running their fingers wildly through their hair from the base of their neck, fanning for a stray breeze.

These things help ease them through the month but not with that well-groomed appearance we should have.

Mrs. O. L. Nabors, owner and manager of Nabors Beauty Shoppe at 1701 Gregg, says, "Our shop is ready to style for your particular personality the type of hair style which is cool, comfortable, and attractive for you."

"The American woman should have that well-groomed appearance that our shop can give you," says Mrs. Nabors and her staff of experienced operators.

Nabors' specialize in having an "all around" shop with one line of beauty service as complete as another. They offer service on beauty facials, permanents, manicures, hair dyes, lash and brow dyes, shampoos and sets, etc.

"In keeping with our complete service, appointments may be obtained from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m., but we ask that patrons please be on time," said Mrs. Nabors. "This has become a very important factor in shops, as every minute counts when operators are striving to serve as many people as possible with a distinct labor shortage," she explained.

As most people realize, when one customer is late meeting a scheduled appointment, it not only puts the operator late with her next customer, but runs her late ordinarily on an entire morning or afternoon schedule. Patrons are asked to call the shop before the scheduled appointment as soon as possible in case appointments must be broken.

"Thanks go to our patient and cooperative customers during these busy days," says the staff of the Nabors Beauty Shoppe.



AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES are stocked in one of the most complete arrays in West Texas by the Harry Lester store here. Not only does he have the parts which are vital to repairs that keeps equipment rolling for the duration, but he also has wide lines of important accessories. Moreover, Harry Lester maintains a motor rebuilding service unexcelled in this section. (Kelsey Photo.)

Change to SHELL and put the SAVINGS INTO WAR BONDS. Westex Oil Co.

Change to SHELL and put the SAVINGS INTO WAR BONDS. Westex Oil Co. The American woman should have that well-groomed appearance that our shop can give you, says Mrs. Nabors and her staff of experienced operators.

Nabors' specialize in having an "all around" shop with one line of beauty service as complete as another. They offer service on beauty facials, permanents, manicures, hair dyes, lash and brow dyes, shampoos and sets, etc.

In keeping with our complete service, appointments may be obtained from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m., but we ask that patrons please be on time, said Mrs. Nabors. This has become a very important factor in shops, as every minute counts when operators are striving to serve as many people as possible with a distinct labor shortage, she explained.

As most people realize, when one customer is late meeting a scheduled appointment, it not only puts the operator late with her next customer, but runs her late ordinarily on an entire morning or afternoon schedule. Patrons are asked to call the shop before the scheduled appointment as soon as possible in case appointments must be broken.

Thanks go to our patient and cooperative customers during these busy days, says the staff of the Nabors Beauty Shoppe.

Caroline's Flower Shop advertisement with logo and address: 1510 Gregg, Carrie Scholz, Phone 103.

Hester's Office Supplies and Office Records advertisement: 111 E. 3rd - Phone 1649.

D. E. Burns Plumbing & Heating advertisement: Water Heaters, Lavatories, Shower Stalls, Commodes, Pipe and Fittings. 807 East Third, Phone 1711.

Bowling Combines... advertisement: Pleasant Recreation With Health Giving Exercises! Drop your business cares or household worries long enough to learn to bowl. You'll be surprised at the pleasure you can have! No party too large or too small. WEST TEXAS BOWLING CENTER, Phone 9529, 314 Runnels.

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BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY Sales Every Wednesday Starting At 1 p. m. This market belongs to the livestock industry of West Texas... It is not our auction... It is YOURS. Phone 1735 T. & F. Stockyards A. L. Cooper, Mgr.

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You Can Help The War Effort by gathering all available scrap iron, brass, copper and other metals immediately. We pay best market prices for all types of metals. Big Spring Iron & Metal Co. 1501 West Third Phone 973

JOBE'S CAFE 'In Big Spring 15 Years' Drop in for our popular noon-day luncheon or evening dinner - Chicken dinners on Sunday. 1111 West 3rd Phone 9536

INSURANCE, ALL KINDS Sympathy helps, but it takes cash to pay bills when disaster strikes. We are large enough to care for your every need. We are small enough to appreciate you. We are building our business on service. Allow us to serve you. Henry C. Burnett Insurance Agency 113 RUNNELS STREET READ HOTEL BUILDING Big Spring, Texas Telephone 1591

Hair Individually Styled for You NABORS "Neighborhood" Beauty Shop 1701 Gregg Phone 1252

TIDWELL'S GULF SERVICE STATION TIRES - TUBES - BATTERIES We specialize on lubrication, tires and battery service. In addition to our "Good Gulf Products." We are prepared to wash your car at reasonable prices. PICK-UP service for flat tires. C. L. Tidwell, Owner 511 East 3rd Phone 3

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RIX FURNITURE COMPANY New & Second Hand Furniture 401 East Second Phone 260

RUNYAN PLUMBING CO. 505 East Sixth Street - Phone 335 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

WAR TIME CARE OF YOUR CAR The thoughtful car owner realizes that EVERYTHING he uses in his car—gasoline, oil, greases, etc.—must be carefully selected with one thought uppermost—to get the BEST and the BEST only because the car he now owns will have to last for quite some time. Our COSDEN PRODUCTS are refined according to the highest American standards... we are NOT sacrificing quality during the present emergency... we want your business now, after the war... in fact ALL the time. STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE COSDEN TRAFFIC COP "Gasoline Powers the Attack—Don't Waste a Drop!" Cosden Higher Octane