

Ernie Pyle tells about turning beachhead into real battleground for momentous victory. Read his new series.

That's the way an officer, desperate for quarters, describes his baby in a Herald classified today.

Allies Blast Way Nearer To Paris

Japanese Told To Arm

Broadcast Says Hengyang Is Taken By Nips

Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, said a Tokyo broadcast, told his people the Americans "have encroached upon the Marianas in an attempt to obtain a quick decision in the war and, by present appearances, as if to strike at our homeland in a single blow."

In one of the rare Japanese references to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific domain, Koiso added: "In the New Guinea area, too, they have made general advances and have revealed their plan to threaten our lines of communication with the southern region." He called on the people to arm.

Another Tokyo broadcast declared Japanese forces had completely occupied Hengyang, Chinese rail city which has been under bloody siege for six weeks. There was no Allied confirmation and Chungking reported that only yesterday U.S. and Chinese planes dropped supplies to the defenders within the city.

American forces inflicted heavy losses on trapped enemy troops east of Alstape, British New Guinea, in a maneuver which sliced the Japanese supply line between Alstape to Wewak. Thousands of Japanese have been trying to break through Allied lines in this sector.

Two years ago yesterday the marines landed on Guadalcanal.



RESCUE WORKERS CLEAR WRECKAGE — Within a few minutes of the explosion of a German buzz bomb, work of rescue squads begins. Heavy equipment is put into use in search for possible victims and clearing of debris. (AP Wirephoto.)

Germans Cling Tightly To Foothold Near Arno

By NOLAND NORGAARD
ROME, Aug. 8 (AP)—The Germans cling tightly to a foothold in the hills south of the Arno river in the great bend east of Florence today after counterattacking

sharply against Italian troops advancing through the mountains north of Arezzo.

In the two great cities bisected by the Arno—Florence and Pisa—the positions of the contending forces remained virtually unchanged, the Allies holding the regions south of the stream and the Germans still in control of the north banks.

Stormy weather, much with rain, curtailed action along most of the front. On both sides of Florence, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander sent Eighth army patrols across the Arno, but there was no sign of an attempt to gain a foothold over the stream.

The Allied command announced that both sides suffered heavy casualties Sunday when the Germans counterattacked in force and recaptured Monte Grillo, nine miles north of Arezzo and a little west of highway 71, from an Italian division.

The only considerable action on the Fifth army front came in the area of San Miniato where the enemy fired approximately 325 rounds of shellfire into the Allied, then attempted to infiltrate.

An official source declared that air photographs taken at low level disprove completely German contentions that Allied guns have shelled Florence. Meanwhile German shells continued to fall in the southern sections of the city but civilians were going calmly about their pursuits.

City Asks For Bids On New Water Wells

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 8 — City officials here have asked for sealed bids for the drilling of three new water wells at the city's north waterworks. Bids will be received at the city hall through August 14. The unprecedented water shortage in Colorado City has grown more acute, city officials said in issuing further warnings to the citizens that fines will be assessed persons using water for yards and gardens except during the hours allowed—6:30 to 8 p. m. Immediate work on the new wells, it is hoped, will solve the water shortage.

Arrives In Italy

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 7 — News of his arrival somewhere in Italy has been received by the parents of Lt. Calvin E. Jarigan, co-pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber. Trained at San Antonio, Fort Stockton, Garden City, Kansas, and Frederick, Oklahoma, he was commissioned and awarded his wings in February. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jarigan.

Eight German Officers Hanged After Trial

LONDON, Aug. 8 (AP)—Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben and seven other German army officers were hanged today. Berlin announced, after a trial in which they confessed plotting to kill Hitler and surrender Germany to the Allies.

This brought to 16 the announced deaths of alleged conspirators in the Berlin-proclaimed plot which culminated in the July 20 bomb explosion at a Hitler headquarters.

Today's executions took place two hours after conclusion of the

Canadians Hammer Four Miles Into Main Enemy Line

By GLADWIN HILL
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 8 (AP)—Allied troops advancing in two powerful surges at the wings of a 130-mile front drove today to a little more than 100 miles of Paris, and the Germans desperately rushed in forces from southern France.

Canadian troops hammered four miles into the main enemy line below Caen, and Americans on the southern flank struck toward Le Mans, only 100 miles from the French capital. Advance elements already were reported in Le Mans, a road-and-rail hub.

The doughboy drive left behind to the northwest the wreckage of the Germans' abortive but still-writhing counterattack in the Mortain area.

The exact sector where the Allies were little more than 100 miles from Paris was not specified. A report that Allied forces had definitely passed the 100-mile mark circulated late today, but proved erroneous.

At the northern end of the Allied front, the Germans' stout Caen hinge, loosened by an unprecedented 1,000-plane bombardment last night, was battered again in daylight by 600 U. S. heavy bombers.

Canadian - British troops stormed over the Orne river in a four-mile advance. They punched through a once-impregnable anti-tank screen, seizing strongpoint villages by the dozen.

On the Breton peninsula, U. S. troops battled against stubborn resistance for the northern part of St. Malo, fought on the outskirts of Brest, and threw a concentrated attack against Lorient.

The Germans rushed in reinforcements against the rising Allied threat to Paris. It was the 26th anniversary of their "blackest day" of World War One when the German high command decided the war was lost.

Battles still swirled in this middle sector where four German armored divisions—mounting the fiercest counterattack since June 6—sought to crash through the Allied corridor joining Normandy and Brittany. The town of Mortain, swept up in the assault, was recaptured by doughboys.

A front dispatch said advanced units of the U. S. offensive to the south—hitting eastward from Mayenne and Laval—had entered Le Mans, communications network forming a key to Paris.

The Canadian First army on the Allied left flank burst forward at midnight after a bomb-barrage by 1,000 RAF heavy bombers, and broke the first main enemy defense line south of Caen, advancing up to four miles.

In further grim underscoring of this anniversary came mounting reports of dissension in the German ranks and new threats from the uprising French.

Colorado City Names New Legion Officers

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 8 — New officers for the Oren C. Hooker post of the American Legion, Colorado City, were chosen at a recent meeting. New post commander is LeRoy Gressett of Westbrook. First vice commander is Roy Dosier; second, Albert Hiser of Loraine; adjutant, C. W. Cook; post finance officer, John S. Williams; chaplain, Herbert Walden; historian, Thomas R. Smith; sergeant-at-arms, Emmett Tilley; service officer, John M. Worrell who is the retiring post commander.

Pvt. Sam L. Burns Injured In France

Mrs. Nellie Burns has received word that her son, Pvt. Sam L. Burns, is receiving treatment in a hospital in England following injuries sustained during the Normandy invasion.

Pvt. Burns, a member of the 90th division, was sent overseas in January, 1944.

Building To Be Erected

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)—To provide additional facilities, a \$2,250,000 11-story building will be erected on 44th street by the New York Times.

The floor area of the present 15-story building would be extended by the new construction. No building date has been set.

New Drives Opened



LEAVES JOB—FIRED: James M. McMenamin, spokesman for Philadelphia's transit strikers, leaves locker rooms at Broad street subway terminus in Philadelphia after being fired Aug. 7. An armed soldier, one of thousands guarding the system, is in the background.

Disclosures Expected In Paralyzing Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8 (AP)—Philadelphia looked to FBI agents and a federal grand jury today for possible sensational disclosures in a paralyzing, six-day transit strike that developed with flashing suddenness and without apparent organized leadership, inspiring a union's charges of "company collusion" and "sinister enemy activity."

"We are going after the big fish," a federal spokesman said as the FBI massed data and the grand jury prepared to convene tomorrow 9 a. m. CWT to hear at least 35 persons, including strikers, Philadelphia Transportation company officials, officers of the CIO Transport Workers union and government war agency officials.

The strike, a protest against the upgrading of eight negroes to drivers' jobs under a fair employment practice committee directive, began early last Tuesday morning without apparent warning and was crushed completely early yesterday after the army seized the lines by order of President Roosevelt. Armed troops continued to ride every moving bus, trolley, subway and subway-elevated train today.

Only 181 workers of the company's 6,000 operating employees "failed to report during the first 24 hours of resumed operations," the army said, adding that this was considerably below the daily absentee average of 650. Previously the army said 13 workers failed to report.

A federal spokesman said the special investigating jury would summon Frank L. McNamee, regional director of the War Manpower Commission, and McNamee—who estimated 4,000,000 man-hours lost to war production through the stoppage—said a PTC official had proposed that the employment directive be vacated as "the price of ending the tie-up."

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Russian Armies Directly Menace City Of Kielce

By DANIEL DE LUCE
MOSCOW, Aug. 8 (AP)—

A new eruption of Red army attacks which captured more than 60 communities beyond the enemy's broken Vistula river defenses threatened today to strangle German communications between Krakow and Warsaw in the heart of Poland.

Striking out afresh yesterday from the Vistula bridgehead, Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First 30 miles west of the river, Soviet field dispatches said.

Thrusting beyond newly-occupied Snydow, the Russians directly menaced Kielce, astride highway and rail arteries 25 miles to the northwest. The direction of the drive raised the possibility the Red army troops might outflank Krakow on the north.

Last reports placed Soviet spearheads within 37 miles of Krakow, last big Nazi bastion before German Silesia, now 75 to 90 miles away.

Moscow's guns sounded last night for twin victories—the fall of the oil center of Boyrlaw in the Carpathians, and the capture of Sambor, communications hub whose fall gave the Russians a grip on five routes leading into nearby Czechoslovakia.

Information available in London indicated that through capture of Boyrlaw the Russians had regained some 2,900 Galliean oil wells which had been feeding the Nazi war machine. The Germans thus were left only the Ploesti fields in Rominia, which have been repeatedly bombed by Allied airmen.)

Far to the north three powerful Soviet armies began a pincer movement on German East Prussia along a 200-mile front. One of these—Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's First Baltic army—bent back sagging German defenses in Lithuania in twin drives toward Memel and Tilsit, key East Prussian cities. His troops captured 50 towns and villages, including Saikenal, 77 miles east of the Baltic port of Memel.

Two Russian armies in eastern Latvia and southern Estonia were driving westward against the Germans isolated by Bagramian's plunge to the Baltic last week.

Blalock Will Back Nominees

HOUSTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—Democratic National Committeeman Myron G. Blalock said in an interview with the Chronicle today that he will vigorously support the nominees of the democratic party and added: "When I get to where I can't support them I will resign as a party official."

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Mahon Speaks At Civic Meeting

Giving clear-cut statements on post-war defenses, transportation, employment, taxes and other problems, and on his position on several current questions, Cong. George H. Mahon met with 50 Big Spring business and professional men Monday night in the Settles hotel.

The congressman outlined importance of continuing defense facilities and stated he never would vote to scrap the army, navy, army air forces, marines or any branch of military service in its entirety, stating he favors keeping them intact for protection of the nation and preparedness.

The group, later polling its opinion on post-war military training, voted strongly in favor of military training after the war, and, in discussion afterward, indicated one year as period for training.

Congressman Mahon gave his position on labor, as follows:

"I recognize that labor has its position and is entitled to its hire, but that it's a give and take proposition, that management and

capital has its just rights, but should be considerate of labor. I believe in the right of labor to organize and I believe in unions, and that they "are doing a great job." He stated, "I am unalterably opposed to any strikes during war while our boys are fighting for our liberty."

The group discussed fair employment practices and when question of negroes came up, the congressman gave an equally clear statement. "I recognize the sub-standard living conditions of the negro and believe they should be given every advantage in schools and living conditions, but for their own benefit and for benefits of all other citizens, I am definitely in favor of segregation."

Meeting to hear the congressman give a short talk on national problems and then engaging him in roundtable discussion, the 50 persons present showed as much interest as ever shown in any similar meeting here, said J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce

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Crucial Moment In Polish History

MOSCOW, Aug. 8 (AP)—Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk relayed to his exiled government in London today the details of his lengthy discussions with the Polish committee of liberation and national council.

Sources close to the exiled Polish leaders in London said the premier now has enough information on which to base vital decisions. They hesitated to speculate on the terms.

Foreigners in Moscow said this was a crucial moment in Polish history because "it is now up to the London government" to which concrete conditions have been given.

Stalin is understood to have assured Mikolajczyk that once a Polish rapprochement is reached, Russian-Polish issues will be considered. These deal primarily with Poland's eastern frontier.

Imagine His Surprise

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Aug. 8 (AP)—Capt. Sidney Karling, post exchange officer at Fort McPherson, recently received a letter written in Swedish.

Unable to read the language, he stuck the letter in his pocket.

Some days later a friend offered to get the letter translated, and then Capt. Karling learned that—an uncle had died in Sweden, leaving him \$2,000 kroner, or \$12,000 at the present rate of exchange.

Younger M'Nair Dies On Guam

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—The war department has announced the death on Guam of Col. Douglas McNair, 37-year-old son of the late Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair whose death in Normandy by a premature released bomb from an American plane was disclosed July 27.

No details of the younger McNair's death were made public in the war department announcement yesterday. The department was informed by Maj. Gen. A. D. Bruce, commander of the 77th division, under whom Col. McNair had been serving.

The elder McNair had been assigned to undisclosed duties in Normandy which were understood to be of a highly important nature. The war department announced Sunday that Lt. Gen. John L. Dewitt, who organized the west coast against the possibility of invasion, had been assigned to replace him.

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press
1—Russian front: 322 miles (measured from eastern suburbs of Warsaw).
3—Italian front: 603 miles (measured from Florence).
5—French front: 630 miles (measured from Troarn).

Society

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Mrs. Garrett Directs Program Given For WSCS Of First Methodist Church

Mrs. Horace Garrett was in charge of the program, "The Sacredness of Money" when the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist

church met Monday afternoon in the church parlor. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Knox Chadd, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Charles Crouch, Mrs. Gayle Flannery, Mrs. Anthony Zariengo, Mrs. Leon Webb.

Others attending were Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Ennon Lovelady, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. G. W. Chown, Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mr. Doc McQueen, Mrs. J. L. Sullinger, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. A. Faucett.

Activities at the USO

TUESDAY
FREE ALTERATIONS: Garments must be clean.
9:15 — Introductory Dance with the post orchestra. All GSO girls, service men, wives and dates invited.

WEDNESDAY
Volunteer desk hostesses.
8:15 — Hospital visiting hour at the post, Lillian Jordan, chairman.
9:00 — Gift bingo, three-minute free telephone call home.

THURSDAY
Games and dancing.

FRIDAY
Volunteer desk hostesses.
General activities.

SATURDAY
7:00 — 9:00 — Canteen open, free cookies and iced tea furnished.
9:00 — 11:00 — Record letters in recording room.

Hunt Murder Trial Set For August 28

LUBBOCK, Aug. 8 (AP)—August 28 has been set as date of the trial for Jim Thomas, 50, charged with murder in the dual slaying last October of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt at Littlefield.

In setting the date, Judge C. D. Russell of the 64th district court yesterday changed the venue for the trial from Olton, Lamb county to Plainview, Hale county. Thomas pleaded innocent upon arraignment and his \$25,000 bond, never posted, was continued.

On his own motion, Judge Russell ordered the trial of Dr. W. R. Newton, Cameron physician, moved from Olton to Plainview. Dr. Newton was charged with assault to murder in connection with an attempt on Dr. Hunt's life 18 months prior to his death. In a previous trial, Dr. Newton was given a seven-year sentence which was reversed and remanded for a new trial last March.

Cadet Wives Will Meet

Cadet Wives Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Cadet Club. New officers will be elected.
All cadet wives are invited to attend.



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CONTINENTAL AIR LINES

Introductory Dance Will Be Given This Evening In Garden

Entertainment for GSO girls and servicemen will be an informal introductory dance in the USO garden this evening at 9:15 o'clock.

The post orchestra, under the direction of T/Sgt. Winslow Chamberlain, will furnish music for the dancing until 11:15 o'clock. Rules have been made for the dance and have to be carried out. These rules are to help every girl and boy to become acquainted. Each dance will be called as a no-tag, girls tag, or boys tag. Prizes will be given to the girl who dances with the most boys and to the boy who dances with the most girls.

The next special activity will be a Scavenger Hunt and Ice Cream party Monday, August 14th.

Church Of Nazarene WMS Meets Monday

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarenes met Monday afternoon in the church for its regular meeting.

Mrs. Janie Lynn taught the lesson, "The Story of the New Testament" and Mrs. Joe Turner led the devotional. A round table discussion was also held. Those present were Mrs. V. V. Simms, Mrs. E. E. Holland, Mrs. Stiles, Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, Mrs. Ivy Bohannon.

Darrell Douglass Added To Panel

Addition of another member to the gasoline panel and the extension of service to three sessions a week was announced Monday by Sam Goldman, chairman of the gasoline panel of the Howard county rationing board.

Darrell Douglass has been named to the panel, said Goldman, permitting it to operate in three sections. Result that there will be a Saturday morning session by the board as well as those on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, he said. This new arrangement is set up to afford substantially faster service, according to Goldman.

JEEPERS!

TOPEKA, Kas.—C. M. Voelker, superintendent of the Kansas vehicle department, says farmers who buy a versatile army jeep can:

- Get a passenger car license if it's used primarily to haul people;
- Get a truck license if there's trucking to be done, or
- Don't bother to get a license at all if the jeep is kept off the highways and used as farm machinery.



DATE DRESS: Black cotton velvet jumper trimmed with ingenious felt flowers, and worn with a white lawn blouse. Dirndl skirt and fitted bodice are tops with the teen-age crowd.

Business Meeting Held By Auxiliary

Mrs. F. H. Talbot, president, presided at the business meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary Monday afternoon at the church.

All officers reports were given. Mrs. J. B. Mull gave the devotional on "Great Peace Have They That Submit to God's Will." The group sang the hymn, "I Would Be True" and Mrs. R. V. Middleton accompanied at the piano. Mrs. L. A. Roby offered the prayer at the close of the meeting.

Those attending were Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. James E. Moore, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. L. A. Roby, Mrs. W. E. Wright.

Today's Pattern

9324 GIRLS 6-14
OR
9369 TEEN-AGE 10-16



Pattern 9369 for teen sizes 10, 12, 14, 16; or 9324 for girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Girls' playsuit, size 10, 2 1/2 yds. 35-in.; skirt, 2 1/2 yds. contrast.
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Pvt. William R. Bohannon of Camp Livingston, La., is here visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ivy Bohannon.

PIN-WORMS At Last—A Real Treatment!

You may not realize how many of your neighbors—grown-ups as well as children—have Pin-Worms at this very moment. People don't talk about this nasty infection, because they are too embarrassed to mention the tormenting rectal itching; and up to now they have usually suffered in silence because they have not known of any effective way to deal with this dreadful pest that lives inside the human body.
Important Medical Discovery
Today, thanks to a valuable scientific discovery, a remarkable new treatment has been made possible. It is based on a special drug, known as gentian violet. This drug is the vital element in P-W, the new Pin-Worm tablets developed by Dr. D. J. Jarvis & Son, America's leading specialists in worm medicine. P-W tablets are small and easy to take, and they act in a special, subtle way to destroy Pin-Worms.
It is very easy to "catch" this nasty infection, and the very creatures can cause real distress. So watch for the signs that may mean Pin-Worms: itching seat, uneasy stomach, bed-wetting, nervous disposition. If you suspect Pin-Worms, get a box of P-W right away and follow the simple directions carefully.
P-W means Pin-Worms killed!

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

TUESDAY
EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY will meet for Bible study under the direction of Mrs. S. H. Morrison in the church parlor at 3:30 p. m.
REBEKAH LODGE meets at 8 p. m. for a business meeting in the IOOF hall.
PAST MATRONS CLUB OF O.E.S. will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Bernard Fisher at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Verda Mae McComb as co-hostess.
BETA SIGMA PHI plan to meet in the Settles at 8 p. m. for a business meeting.
HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the East Fourth Baptist church will have its annual ice cream supper at the W. O. Leonard residence at 209 Johnson Tuesday evening.
WEDNESDAY
LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY will have a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the Settles.
FRIDAY
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet for regular meeting at 8 p. m. in the WOW hall.

Yearbook Program Given At Meeting

A yearbook program was given when the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church met at the church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. T. L. Lovelace gave the devotional and others taking part on the program were Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. J. D. Stenbridge, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. Others present were Mrs. Carl Stemple, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. N. J. Whittington, Mrs. Stella Calloway, Mrs. E. R. Cawthron.

Jeanne Slaughter and her houseguest, Ida May Peterson of Laredo are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Slaughter on their ranch near Gale.

Homemaker's Class Will Have Ice Cream Party This Evening

The annual ice cream supper of the Homemaker's class of the East Fourth Baptist church will be given this evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Leonard at 509 Johnson.

If the weather is bad the affair will be given in the church parlor. All members, associate members and families are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bardberry Are Parents Of A Daughter

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bardberry August 3rd at the Cowper Clinic.

The baby girl was named Judy Kaye and weighed seven pounds and two ounces. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Chicken Barbecue Planned At Meet Of Oddfellow Lodge

Plans were made for a chicken barbecue to be given August 28th when the Oddfellow lodge met Monday evening in regular session at the IOOF hall.

B. A. Carter, grand master, and his staff from San Angelo will confer degrees on several new members at the meeting the 28th. Joe Barbee, noble grand, presided during the meeting and F. F. Thorp was given the first degree initiation.

Those attending were W. L. Nowell, M. L. Hayworth, Joe Barbee, Cecil Mason, M. W. Talbot, J. C. Robinson, J. T. Chapman, George G. Johnson, A. D. Franklin, W. M. Thomason, R. V. Fore-syth, W. W. Bennett, Ben Miller, W. A. Prescott.

SNAP PROBLEM

KANSAS CITY—Ten-year-old Billy Rhoades, weeping wildly, and a procession of worried playmates and housewives streamed into the dental office of Dr. J. Briggs Rice.

Through the confusion came explanations. Billy had been playing with this creature, and all of a sudden it had grabbed him. Dr. Rice used a forceps to put the pressure on its jaws, it relaxed its grip on Billy's lower lip—and the six-inch turtle fell to the floor.

In January, 1941, the U. S. merchant fleet consisted of 1,150 ocean ships of seven million gross tons.

Old Settlers Picnic Sept. 1

The 25th Old Settlers picnic for residents of Bo. Gen. Dawson, Martin and Glasscock counties will be conducted Sept. 1 and the program will include an "old time" dance and a chuck wagon dinner.

The picnic will be conducted in city park. John B. Littler and others will address the group at 12 noon and balance of the day will be spent in reunions and visiting.

A meeting of all persons who can to make arrangements for the event will be open between 2 and 3 o'clock Saturday at the courthouse. Officers will be elected. Those attending the picnic will take basket lunches. Persons who have lived in the counties 20 years or more will be considered old settlers.

Missing In Action

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ellison received word Monday that their nephew, Lieut. Alfred Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Harris of Sweetwater, is missing in action somewhere in France. No further information was available at the time.

LAST RITES WEDNESDAY

DALLAS, Aug. 8 (AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Judge Claude M. McCullum, 70, presiding judge of the 101st judicial district for 20 years, who died at a hospital yesterday of a heart ailment and complications.

Mrs. Humble Directs WMS Bible Study

Mrs. R. A. Humble directed the Bible study of the Women's Missionary Society of the North. Nolan Baptist church when the group met Monday afternoon at the church.

Three visitors were present and members attending were Mrs. P. B. Webb, Mrs. G. R. Brashers, Mrs. G. W. Webb.

He Wants A Bridal Suite And 10 Rooms

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Sailor Charles Watts, aboard ship in the Atlantic, wrote a hotel here requesting reservations for the bridal suite, 10 adjoining rooms and a wedding dinner for 20. He added he'll need all this two weeks after that unknown time when he arrives in the U.S.

The hotel is co-operating by notifying customers in and around the bridal suite that they may have to vacate at a moment's notice.

MODERN SMOKE SIGNALS
GALLUP, N. M. (AP)—The Navajos, hearing of the new "electric smoke signals," are flocking to the Daily Independent to see for themselves the newly installed Associated Press teletypes.

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Instructions To Refuse Supplemental Gasoline Rations Received By Board

Instructions to refuse supplemental gasoline rations to holders of B and C cards who use their cars for home-to-work driving and cannot show they belong to a car pool and are regularly carrying a full car load have been received by Howard county war price and rationing board.

Johnson Grass Problem Aired

Problem of Johnson grass on highways and in fields of Howard county was discussed at a meeting of approximately 35 farmers and members of the county commission Monday morning in district courtroom.

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Phone 393

Roy Crane, Buz Sawyer Creator, Receives Praise From Admiral

Interest that has been shown by the men and officers of the United States Navy in the comic strip Buz Sawyer, which appears on these pages daily, reached a new high the other day when Crane received a letter of commendation from Rear Admiral A. W. Radford, acting deputy chief of Naval air operations. It was a fitting tribute to the painstaking detail work that Crane does in perfecting his characters.

The letter follows:
Mr. Roy Crane,
Orlando, Florida
Dear Mr. Crane:
I want you to know that the United States Navy's Air Arm feels extremely kindly toward you in the work you are doing in the comic strip "Buz Sawyer."

It has been called to my attention by Navy personnel how closely you are working with the Navy and how the accuracies in your strip delight the men and officers. We are particularly pleased with the prominence given to the aircrewman, Sweeney. These men are doing a grand job and you have been instrumental in informing the public of the importance of these men.

With best good wishes,
Sincerely,
A. W. Radford
Rear Admiral, U.S.N.
Acting Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Air)

Admiral Radford is the highest ranking officer to have written Crane, whose "nail bulges every morning with letters and notes from gobs and officers all over the world. He is proud of this correspondence but is fearful that he will make some technical error in the strip and receive some blasts from the Navy."

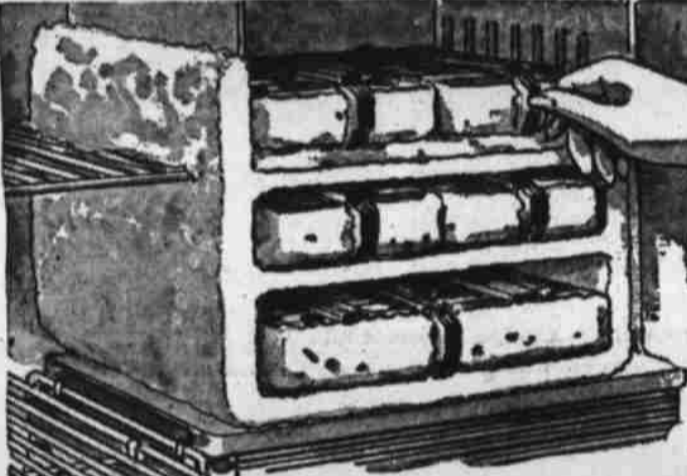
In his effort to be absolutely accurate in every detail, he has studied all the manuals dealing with Navy air and just recently has acquired a stable of miniature airplanes, all done to scale, so that every drawing of a plane, either our's or the enemy's will be without a flaw. He places these little planes on a stanchion, wiggles them into the position he work with his pencil. His studio at Orlando is cluttered with models of Jap Zeroes, Jap Kates and Jap Vals as well as an SBD Douglas dive bomber, a PBY, a PBM, an SB2C Curtiss Helldiver, a TBF Grumman Avenger, an F6F Hellcat and an F4U Corsair.

Incidentally, Crane absorbed his knowledge of the workings of aircraft carriers by taking several cruises aboard them. One of his cruises was aboard The Block Island, the baby flattop recently sunk. He also made a cruise on The Bunker Hill, one of the new large Essex class carriers. He also was aboard the new Lexington when she was in drydock, but did not make a trip on her.

Radio Program

- Tuesday Evening**
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.
6:00 Ray Henle.
6:15 The World's Frontpage
6:30 Invitation to Romance.
6:45 Dance Orchestra.
7:00 Sizing Up The News.
7:15 Navy Scrapbook.
7:30 Blind Date.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
8:15 News.
8:30 Music of Worship.
9:00 Henry Gladstone.
9:15 Dance Orchestra.
9:30 Let's Dance.
10:00 News.
10:15 Sign Off.
- Wednesday Morning**
6:30 Musical Clock.
6:45 News.
6:50 Musical Clock.
7:00 Daily War Journal.
7:15 KBST Bandwagon.
7:30 News.
7:45 Bob Wills.
8:00 Breakfast Club.
8:00 My True Story.
8:25 Aunt Jamima.
8:30 Songs by Kay Armen.
8:45 Ray River.
10:00 Breakfast At Sardi's.
10:30 Gil Martyn & The News.
10:45 Songs by Cliff Edwards.
11:00 Glamor Manor.
11:30 Serenade in Swingtime.
11:45 Between the Lines.
- Wednesday Afternoon**
12:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:15 Jack Berch & His Boys.
12:30 White's News of the Air.
12:45 Homer Rodeheaver's Gospel Singers.
- 1:00 Cedric Foster.
1:15 Church of Christ.
1:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
2:00 Songs by Morton Downey.
2:15 Hollywood Star Time.
2:30 Appointment With Life.
3:00 Ethel & Albert.
3:15 The Johnson Family.
3:30 Time Views the News.
3:45 Blue Correspondents.
- 4:00 KBST Bandwagon.
4:30 Marie Baldwin, Organist.
4:45 Dick Tracy.
- Wednesday Evening**
5:00 Terry & the Pirates.
5:15 TSN News.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.
6:00 Ray Henle.
6:15 The World's Frontpage.
6:30 Invitation to Romance.
6:45 Dance Orchestra.
7:00 Sizing Up the News.
7:15 Something for the Girls.
7:30 Guy Lombardo.
7:00 Gabriel Heatter.
8:15 Key & Wentz News.
8:30 First Nighter.
9:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.
9:15 Drifting Cowboys.
9:30 Scramble Ambly.
10:00 Red Arrow News.
10:15 Sign Off.

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JAP COUNCILMAN DIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP)—Hoshimichi Hara, president of the Japanese privy council, died today,

the Tokyo radio announced. He was 76. Emperor Hirohito elevated him to the peerage after death and sent a death gift of "one dozen bottles of wine," the enemy radio said.

Hara had succeeded Prince Konoye, former premier, as president of the council.

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CANADIANS MOVE AHEAD—Framed by the remains of a battered house, Canadian infantrymen move up to advanced positions south of Fleury on the French battle line.



COAST GUARD HEAD — Vice Adm. R. R. Woesche, U. S. Coast Guard commandant, stands aboard a ship.



FIRE FIGHTERS ON THAMES—A few of England's soldier-firemen have a hose drill on Thames river in England. British Army trains hosemen for land and sea duty.



A TANK AND A WRECK—A wrecked German tank sits by the roadside as an American unit races through La Chappelle, France, on the heels of retreating Germans.



DANCER—Joan McCracken (above) says she has danced with over 5,000 servicemen from New York to Hollywood.



FLOWERY — For an informal wedding Lilly Dache designed this tulle snood sprinkled with flowers. Olga Tritt designed the diamond flower ear-caps, the matching lavalier with pear-shaped center diamond, and marquise-cut engagement ring.



TIME OUT IN BURMA — Enjoying a short rest from duty with British and Indian forces on the Burma front, John R. Patrick (right) of New York, captain in the American Field Service, trades hats with an Indian movie comedian.



NICE—Miss Dorothy Hart, 21 (above), of Shaker Heights, Ohio, has been selected as "Cinderella Cover Girl of 1944."



WRECKAGE OF WAR—On the beach at San Stefano, Italy, wrecked ships bear mute testimony to the effectiveness of attacks by the Mediterranean Allied air forces.



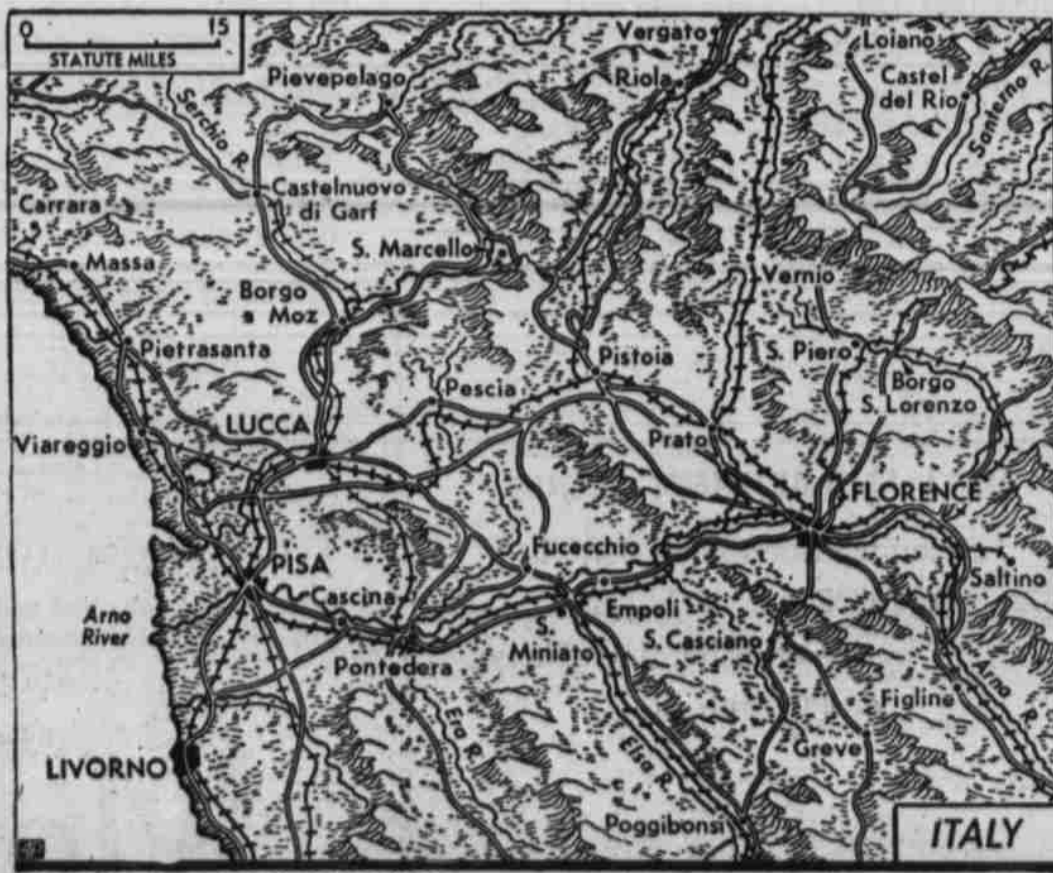
BIRTHDAY OBLIGATO — To celebrate the youngster's first birthday, Jimmy Lytell, whose orchestra accompanies Morion Downey, gives Jimmy, Jr., an impromptu clarinet lesson.



REUNION IN NEW YORK—Pvt. Bobby Breen, who used to be a film actor himself, and Joyce Reynolds, who brought the engaging character of "Janie" to the screen, are serenaded by Burl Ives in a New York club. Joyce and Bobby were classmates at Beverly Hills high school.



CHINESE REFUGEE TRAIN—Chinese evacuees, fleeing Kwelin, China, before the advance of Jan troops, fill the cars and sit on top with some of their belongings.



ITALIAN BATTLEGROUND—This close-up topographical map shows area in Italy where Allied forces, under Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, are driving ahead.



PEANUT VENDOR — Little Susan Deafor, 3, carefully dolos out peanuts to a pigeon in a New York City park.

Coaching School Swings Into Full Program Today

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 8 (AP)—The annual Texas high school coaching school swung into its full program today with one of the largest attendances in its twelve-year history.

Secretary Bill Carmichael of Bryan checked up and found 449 persons here for the clinic, 337 of them coaches or would-be coaches. The others included 48 boys who will play in the all-star game Friday night to bring the school to its close.

Officials attributed the marked increase over the past several years to three things:

1. Stress is being laid on the

formation in lectures of instructors at the school and the mentors are interested in every item of defense against this intricate offense that blossomed into its full glory last fall when San Angelo used it to win the state title and other teams had great success with it in capturing district titles.

2. The coaches have been ruled in essential business and not subject to draft if over 20 years of age, therefore quite a number have returned from defense jobs to take up their football tutoring.

3. There have been hikes in the pay of coaches all along the line. Jeff Cravath, who used the T formation to carry his Southern California team to a Rose Bowl triumph last year, and Bobby Dodd, backfield coach at Georgia Tech, a leading exponent of the double wingback style of play, are head instructors. They were heard in lectures at the opening session of the school yesterday, and Blair Cherry, assistant coach at Texas, and Dell Morgan, head coach of Texas Tech, demonstrated in backfield and line play, respectively.

Today two more instructors will be heard—Jewell Wallace, San Angelo high school coach who will discuss the organization and handling of high school football problems, and Stanley Thomas, basketball coach of Sunset (Dallas), whose team won the state title last winter, who will lecture on all phases of the high school cage game.

Sammy Baugh, another famous Texas athlete, was to have appeared in demonstrations of passing and kicking, but sent word that he was on a charity tour and would not be able to come here.

Complete roster of the all-star teams and their coaches follows: North Texas—Jeff Cravath, University of Southern California, coach, and Howard Lynch, Amarillo, assistant coach.

Douglas MacDonald, Highland Park (Dallas); Ed Orr, Vernon, Howard Hill, Arlington Hts. (Fort Worth), centers; Cecil Harper, Wichita Falls, Jerome Buxkemper, Ballinger, Homer Lawson, Lubbock, and Dan Bragg, Bonham, guards; Robert Edge, Sunset (Dallas), Embury Walton, Technical (Fort Worth), Billy Joe Snodgrass, Brownfield, tackles; Jimmy Watson, Midland, Joe Joiner, Sherman and Bob Buschman, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), ends; Bobby Layne, Highland Park, Paul Yates, Amot Carter (Fort Worth), Jack Hughes, Denison, Billy Lynch, Amarillo, Gene Spiers, Abilene, Seth Harper, Levelland, Jack Halfpenny, Sunset, Donald Orr, Graham, Johnny Sherrod, North Side (Fort Worth), and Harry Mullins, Technical (Fort Worth), backs.

South Texas—Bobbie Dodd, Georgia Tech, coach, and Bobby Cannon, Edinburg, assistant coach. Ends—William Taylor, Goose Creek; Chas. Green, Breckenridge, C. Patterson, Mt. Pleasant and J. T. Watson, Henderson, Tackles—Al Sparkman, Thos. Jefferson (San Antonio); F. Grigg, Longview; Pete Kotlarich, Ball (Galveston); Gene Cragwell, Stephenville, and Tom Daniels, Tivy (Kerrville). Guards—J. M. S. Pierce, New Boston; Pete Odams, McAllen; W. Gatewood, Waco, and James Rudd, Mt. Pleasant. Centers—Dan Buckner, Cleburne; S. J. Halcamp, Stephen F. Austin (Houston); and Bob McKinney, Lufkin. Backs—George Walmsley, Goose Creek; Frank Torno, Cameron; Ed Murski, Brenham; Walt Coffey, Milby (Houston); Louis Williams, Waco; Mann Scott, Athens and Louis Thames, Bryan.

Mrs. O. O. Turner, the former Chessie Miller, left Sunday evening for her home in Dallas after visiting friends here. Lt. Col. Turner will arrive in Dallas Tuesday after 15 months in England with the 8th Air Force.



FALKENBURG BEATS TEXAN TO RETAIN TITLE—Bob Falkenburg (right), Los Angeles, retained his national junior singles tennis title by defeating Bernard Bartzon (left) San Angelo, Tex., 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. Between them they hold the Saunders Bowl, singles finals trophy won by Falkenburg. It was his fourth national crown. (AP Wirephoto).

Cubs Favored To Win League Scrap

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Evanston, Ill. (AP)—Manager of the Boston Braves today picked the Chicago Cubs to win the second-place scrap in the National league and labeled the Bruins' Bill Nicholson the most valuable player in the circuit.

As the National's eastern teams headed west for their last long jaunt of the season and the St. Louis Browns led the American's western clubs on a final eastern invasion, Coleman left little doubt about his conviction of the flag to the St. Louis Cardinals whom he called the "only real ball club" in the majors.

With the exception of the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates who are playing off a postponed game in Pittsburgh, all big league clubs enjoyed a second successive open day.

With the Cards enjoying a 16½ game lead and only 55 to go, National league managers couldn't be blamed for following Coleman's train of thought and talking about the second place scrap.

The portly catcher from back home in Indiana who is completing his first season as a big league manager doesn't hit Chicago for another week, but thoughts of Nicholson trouble his sleep.

"When the Cubs were stumbling around the basement, Nicholson was hitting around .230," the Boston skipper pointed out. "He didn't hit a homer until mid-May, like last year, but once he started those Cubs have been plenty rough."

"Marty Marion of the Cards is a close second to Nicholson as most valuable but I think Nick does more for the Cubs than Marion can do for St. Louis. That Marion, though, is an octopus at shortstop. With help like that I wonder Billy Southworth's pitching looks good. Johnny Hopp is having a great year and Ray Sanders . . . and Kurovski . . . and. Let's talk about something else."

SPORTS ROUNDUP
By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)—The Giants drew 15,299 fans (13,847 paid) for their Sunday doubleheader with the Phillies. Esquire's All American boys game yesterday attracted 17,803 and a lot of people who paid for tickets didn't go. . . . With due allowances for the effects of promotion, that indicates a healthy interest in the old-fashioned American game of baseball for fun. . . . It was a good show and this dept. hereby votes against the suggestion that future games be staged as preliminaries to the major league all star fests. The kids showed they could stand on their own feet.

Polo Grounds patter—Wonder how many years it has been since Connie Mack and Mel Ott, who managed the two kid squads, have seen anything like the mob scene the youngsters in the stands put on after the game. . . . Some players weren't allowed to head for the showers for fully 20 minutes. . . . Standouts we noticed were the starting pitchers, Bill Pierce of Detroit and Virgil Jester of Denver; Leo Reming, Boston shortstop, who pulled off a couple of very fancy fielding plays and Herb Pollock of Columbus, O., in center field and Chuck Perchak of Chicago and Vic Paccetti of San Francisco at bat. . . . Where the 14 to 17-year-olds showed their age was in occasionally letting the ball roll around the plate, recovering slowly after errors and crossing up their signals in the field. But even big leaguers do that sometimes.

Scrap collection—Overlooked fact about the major league all-star game last month was that Rip Sewell was only the second pitcher in the 12-year history of the game to work a three-inning stint without giving a hit. The first was ol' Dix Dean in 1936. What's this story that actor Don Ameche, who is miffed because the National football league tabled his franchise application, has been joining with Christy Walsh, John Keeshin of Chicago, Tony Morabito of San Francisco and Buffalo's Sam Corovano in secret meetings concerning a new league? . . . Manuel Ortis, the bantamweight champ, could collect \$15,000 for defending his title against Kiu Kong Yung in Honolulu but Manager Tommy Farmer vetoed the trip. . . . Welterweight Artie Dorrell was washed out as an army pilot 12 days before he would have received his wings because of (would you believe it) lack of co-ordination.

POSTS BOND
NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)—Al Weill, manager of Pedro Hernandez, said today he had posted a \$1,000 bond with the state athletic commission to back up his challenge of Willie Pep for a featherweight title bout.

Baksi Wins Bout

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (AP)—Without causing champion Joe Louis any particular "G.I." unrest, youthful Bob Baksi last night methodically pummeled Lee Savold off the wartime heavyweight top row in a 10-round scrap witnessed by a disappointingly small crowd of 16,135 at Wrigley Field.

Covered with Savold's blood, the 22-year-old ex-coal miner from Kulpmont, Pa., bull-shouldered his way to a second decision over the battling merchant mariner in three meetings this year.

Baksi, outweighing his foe 213 3-4 to 199 pounds, lured Savold into constant in-fighting which touched off frequent boos, but won the ranking civilian heavyweight the nod of Referee Walter Brightmore and one of the two judges. The other judge voted for a draw.

The 27-year-old Savold, bleeding profusely from the nose and a cut over the left eye after a third round cutting by Baksi, perked in the fifth to rock the rugged Pole with several stiff lefts to the jaw. But Baksi recovered quickly and the rest of the battle was marred by clinching which went entirely against the outweighed Savold.

Promoter Jack Kearns, who had boomed the fight as a "duration world title bout," collected a gate of \$43,555, half of what he had expected.

Sally Sessions Favored In Play

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (AP)—Little Sally Sessions of Muskegon, former Michigan state tennis champion who turned to golf four years ago, had a big burden to carry today—the ranking of a favorite in the women's western amateur championship race.

The 5-foot, 2-inch mite demonstrated a complete mastery over the tough Onvontasia course yesterday by shooting a one-under-par 74 to establish a women's course record and equal the all-time low qualifying round in 44 years of the tournament.

Other outstanding first round matches sent Peggy Kirk, Findlay, Ohio, (82) against Polly Riley, Fort Worth, Texas, (88) in a battle of teen aged youngsters.

Siebert Takes Over League Batting Lead
NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)—Dick Siebert of the Philadelphia Athletics took over control of the American league batting lead today as Dixie Walker of Brooklyn again snout Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cards to top the National. Only one point separated the leaders in each league.

Siebert's .328 average was just a shade better than Bobby Doerr's but enough to oust the Red Sox second baseman from first place. Wholesale changes in the junior circuit's top 10 found Vern Ste-

phens of the Browns, George Stirnweis of the Yanks, Pitky Higgins of the Tigers and Oris Hockett of the Indians displacing Eddie Carnett of the White Sox, Chuck Hostetter of the Tigers, Roy Cullenberr of the Indians and Bobby Estelle of the A's.



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Sports

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Section A Chalks Up Its Sixteenth Win

Section A, even without the services of five regular players, continued its winning ways in the softball league at the Big Spring Bombardier school by trimming Section B Monday night with a 10-2 score.

Laddie Fenning hurled for Section A and chalked up his 12th win for the year. Wildness of pitchers Campbell and Rich kept putting Section A men on bases, enabling seven hits to be taken effectively. Section B gathered six hits.

Detectives Will Be Placed In Stadiums

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8 (AP)—As part of a campaign against gambling and profane language in Los Angeles and Hollywood baseball parks, detectives will be placed in the stadiums to aid police in enforcing Pacific Coast league anti-gambling regulations, League President Clarence Rowland has announced.

In the seventh, Ray Szymaniak, third sacker, hit a home run with no one on base.

Missing from the Section A lineup were Millard, Dunham and Timko on furlough, and Kawalski and Vice who were out with injuries.

Section A, already assured of a place in the final playoffs, has a record of 16 wins with three defeats.

In another contest played Monday night, the Station Guards continued their hold on fourth place by defeating the Medics, 6 to 4.

Harrell was winning pitcher for the Guards with Bailey loser. Each team managed six hits.

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Editorial

Obstacle Of Selfishness

With two and a half years in white to plan, it is difficult for the average person to understand why there is now being raised a great clamor about reconversion programs.

At first blush this would appear to be the reason for inactivity—partisan politics. Doubtless, this partisan squabbling has contributed to delaying the adoption of a program for shifting from war economy back to immediate post-war pursuits.

In the first place, our legislators are very human people who are cautious about making commitments on situations which do not exist or which may not exist as conceived.

When we rid ourselves of our dispositions to say, "why hasn't somebody done something," we come face to face with the fact that most of us wouldn't let anyone do anything.

Why? Well, the answer to this is the same as to the question of why our war effort hasn't run as smoothly as it might.

The most intense legislative battles during the war have not been between democrats and republicans but between this group and that.

In time, enough of this attitude can be overcome to permit the drafting and passage of a law. It is a little late now to be acting, but it will be a lot later by the time pressure groups get through trying to have themselves exempted from any restrictions.

Meeting Worth Continuing

The meeting here Monday evening between Cong. George Mahon and interested citizens is, we believe, a good thing and a practice that deserves to be continued.

In the first place, this open type of meeting permits personal contacts on a dignified and serious plane. It permits the free asking of questions and a personal answer.

Finally, this sort of meeting, being informal and without individual invitations, may be expected

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzia Associated Press War Analyst

With Hitler bent on a finish fight—if he can force his armies and home front to support him—the question naturally arises as to where he intends to make his stand against the Allied drive in the western and eastern theatres.

First we must note that his general strategy provides for delaying action while he retreats as gradually as possible to his inner fortress, that is, to the borders of the reich itself. This strategy will persist, although there will be tactical innovations to meet emergencies.

For instance, the Germans predict an invasion of southern France through the Rhone valley. Should that, eventually—and it certainly might—it would create a fresh crisis for Hitler, but it wouldn't alter his broad program of retirement for a last-ditch fight on his own borders.

In France the fuhrer is swinging his front in the invasion zone back to the northeast, using the bloody Caen sector as his pivot. A dispatch from Spain says he even has abandoned his Atlantic defenses in southwest France, except for a light guard, and is withdrawing his troops northward because of the Allied successes in Normandy and Brittany.

Yesterday's unsuccessful German counter-attack against the Americans in the Avranches sector fits into this picture perfectly. It was purely defensive and was calculated to delay the Allied advance towards Paris, thereby safeguarding the Nazi retreat.

The main German retirement will be north-eastward, covering both Paris and the vital English Channel coast. Hitler will defend Paris if he can, but he likely will find it a hot potato to hang onto.

Over on the Russo-German front the Hitlerites already are making their last big stand before they reach their own frontier. They're trying to hold a front protecting the "sacred" East Prussian border and thence southward along the line of the great Vistula river which runs through besieged Warsaw.

The fighting at strategic points is fierce, and it may be the Nazis are getting some ease through possible Russian need to slow up momentarily in order to bring forward communications after the long, fast drive of the Red armies. However, the Muscovites have the situation well in hand. They're across the Vistula in the Cracow sector, a dangerous zone for the Hitlerites. A Red breakthrough below Warsaw would turn the whole German flank and force wholesale withdrawal.

to attract those most interested in governmental affairs for one reason or another. To be sure, they may not be the group which elects a representative, but they are the group that helps him decide on legislation.

The Stars Love To Cry Out Loud

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — I went to a glamor bawl the other eve and I still feel damp.

You may think that movie stars, when bawling, have a technique of their own, infinitely daintier and more soulful than the caterwauling of ordinary mortals. 'Tain't so. They get out hankies and bawl into 'em, and they sniffle and sob and their noses get runny and their eyes get pink.

I must say, however, that the bawling in my immediate vicinity was strictly choice, refined-like, definitely upper crust. Merle Oberon, on my right, sniffed most genteely. Shirley Temple, in the row ahead, dabbed at her eyes very quietly, but Claudette Colbert, just behind, never sniffed violently, not even at the more touching aspects of her own performance on the screen. But some of that glamor around there was carrying on something awful, sniff, sniff, boo, boo, sniff—vagrant fireflies of sound bursting here and there through the darkness.

had been weeks cutting it down to size, intended that they should and you should.

"SYWA" is life on the home front. If it's sometimes synthetic, it still jerks tears, and there's plenty of good acting—notably Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten, Monty Woolley and Robert Walker—to carry it along for most of its three hours.

They say it's a \$3,000,000 production. Some of that cost went into the cutting room and stayed there—Neil Hamilton (the "you" of the title) appears only in a photograph, and sequences featuring Charles Coburn and Fred Stone were deleted entirely. After the bawl was over David entertained at a party at the Trocadero, distinguished among such affairs by the absence of the host. If this strikes you as a bit unusual, remember this is Hollywood. David, who was at another party, was still there in spirit, or

at least by telephone. He was on the line constantly, and eager Selznicks kept him supplied with a play-by-play account (bulletin matter) of comment and opinion on his epic.

Somewhat I think Mr. S. heard nothing but honeyed phrase and doubtless he slept very happily that night.

Demos Take Lead Over GOP For Slogans

WASHINGTON — The Democrats have taken the lead over the Republicans when it comes to slogan making. The trouble is, from the Democratic point of view, that Democratic phrase-makers slap the men in their own party about as hard as they soak the opposition.

Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes' reply of "Hannegan's Shenanigans," when he was asked what he thought of the convention and especially of the nomination of Sen. Harry S. Truman to be vice president, is already a



Ernie Pyle The Great Attack Began In Bright Light Of Midday, Not At Dawn

By ERNIE PYLE (By Wireless) IN NORMANDY (By Wireless) The great attack, when we broke out of the Normandy beachhead, began in the bright light of midday, not at the zero hour of a bleak and mysterious dawn as attacks are supposed to start in books.

The attack had been delayed from day to day because of poor flying weather, and on the final day we hadn't known for sure till after breakfast whether it was on or off again.

When the word came that it was on, the various battalion staffs of our regiment were called in from their command posts for a final review of the battle plan.

Each one was given a mimeographed sketch of the frontline area, showing exactly where and when each type bomber was to hammer the German lines ahead of them. Another mimeographed page was filled with specific orders for the grand attack to follow.

Officers stood or squatted in a circle in a little apple orchard behind a ramshackle stone farmhouse of a poor French family who had left before us. The stone wall in the front yard had been knocked down by shelling, and through the orchards there were shell craters and tree limbs knocked off and trunks sliced by bullets. Some enlisted men sleeping the night before in the attic of the house got the shock of their lives when the thin floor collapsed and they fell down into the cowshed below.

Chickens and tame rabbits still scamped around the farmyard. Dead cows lay all around in the fields.

Then we broke up and I went with one of the battalion commanders. Word was passed down by field phone, radio and liaison men to the very smallest unit of troops that the attack was on.

There was still an hour before the bombers, and three hours before the infantry were to move. There was nothing for the infantry to do but dig a little deeper and wait. A cessation of motion seemed to come over the countryside and all its brown-clad inhabitants—a sense of last minute sitting in silence before the hot-act.

The first planes of the mass onslaught came over a little before 10 a. m. They were the fighters and dive bombers. The main road running crosswise in front of us was their bomb line. They were to bomb only on the far side of that road.

Our kickoff infantry had been pulled back a few hundred yards this side of the road. Everyone in the area had been given the strictest orders to be in foxholes, for high-level bombers can and do quite excruciatingly make mistakes.

We were still in country so level and with hedgerows so tall there simply was no high spot—either hill or building—from where you could get a grandstand view of the bombing as we used to in Sicily and Italy. So one place was as good as another unless you went right up and sat on the bomb line.

Having been caught too close to these things before, I compromised and picked a farmyard about 800 yards back of the kick-off line.

And before the next two hours had passed I would have given every penny, every desire, every hope I've ever had to have been just another 800 yards further back.

Mount Blanc (15,781 feet) in France is the highest mountain in Europe west of the Caucasus.

One surprising fact was buried in the convention's twelfth-hour items; that was the remark of Sen. Truman that he hadn't seen the President in several months, in fact not since some time in March. It gives a good idea of how rapidly Truman emerged as the seventh-hour candidate for the No. 2 spot.

In his final press conference before leaving for Missouri, the senator showed he did have a sense of humor, even though weary. Telling the press corps he was tired, he asked if they would excuse him if he sat down. He had hardly reached the seat, when he was up again. "Never mind," he explained, "when I'm vice president, I'll be sitting all the time."

Today And Tomorrow Preparing Minds For Peace

By WALTER LIPPMANN

There is no doubt that the talk about an early peace is having a bad effect on war production. But that is because so much is said about it and so little has been done, to prepare for peace. War workers are moving away from the war industries hoping to be among the first to make sure of peace-time jobs; many manufacturers are fixing their eyes on being the first among their competitors to produce civilian goods.

The talk about peace simply cannot be, silenced when the military news is so spectacularly good. But it is provoking a planless and disorderly reconversion among the male workers who happen not to be subject to the draft, among the women workers who are under no national obligation, and among manufacturers who are so placed that they do not now have to take war contracts.

The answer to all this is not to stop talking and thinking about the problems of peace but to agree promptly on a strong and convincing program for meeting the problems of peace. The trouble is not the talk but the lack of an adequate program to deal with the questions men and women are bound to talk about.

In the demobilization of the forces, the reconversion of domestic production, the liquidation of the world-wide war economy, and its reconstruction, are not planned, agreed upon at home and abroad, and firmly regulated at home and abroad, there will be a chaotic and destructive stampede of private individuals and corporations. Those of us who believe that the world is not likely to be free, prosperous, or long at peace unless there is established a very large amount of free enterprise by individuals—those of us who believe that—must not delude ourselves at this time.

We must not imagine, as so many do, that by dismantling the "bureaus" and de-controlling the economy, a workable system of free enterprise will automatically result. What will automatically result is a scramble for jobs and sales, a feverish boom and a devastating collapse.

To get away from the controls we shall have for a time at least to use control; to get away from the governmentally planned economy of war-time we shall have to have a governmentally planned economy and great international agreements to regulate the difficult and dangerous transition to a civilian economy. As we remove the plaster casts of the war system, capital and labor, before they start romping about, will need for a time to use crutches and braces if they are to recover their strength, and their equilibrium. Otherwise, as sure as shooting, they will break their legs.

We must not again make the capital error—which the name of Harding symbolizes—of assuming that normalcy will result simply from ceasing to do

the abnormal things that war requires. This country and the world around us are now organized in a war economy. We shall not go forward to a peace economy just by disorganizing the economy in which we now live. All that that will accomplish is disorganization and chaos.

The peace economy has itself to be organized. It requires positive collective action under government control to organize now a free economy which can operate, when it has been established, without too much collective action under government control. There are no doubt many among us who do not wish to establish a free economy. But those who do will deliver themselves right into the hands of those who do not if they do not have the wit and the wisdom to see that there is no chance whatever in the contemporary world of an automatic return to a free economy. Unemployment, inflation and deflation, bankruptcies, would be the sure result of relying on the automatic return to a free economy. These disasters would mean the political doom of the free economy.

This is going to be a hard lesson to learn, as hard as it was to realize in the '30s and well into 1941, that automatic security against war, that peace by not preparing to defend ourselves, by not taking positive measures, had become an impossibility. But if we do not teach ourselves the hard lesson of the economic realities today, events will teach the lesson to us in a still more forceful way.

We shall have to face fully the realities which, if the Administration understands them, it is not explaining to our people, the realities which, if one judges by the two platforms and by the Congressional debates, are as little understood as were the danger and imminence of war in the winter of 1940.

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Miscellaneous

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Houses For Sale

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Houses

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Twilight Tear Goes After 12th Victory

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)—Twilight Tear, a fast slip of a miss who has become the darling of the turf, goes after her 12th straight victory and a new all-time money winning record for Calumet Farm at Belmont Park today.

In going to the post in the 65th running of the \$15,000 Alabama stakes for the three-year-old fillies the "Tear" has scared off all but three opponents. William Woodward's Belair stud entry of Vienna and Thread O'Gold and Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Dare Me.

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 OH, YES, I'D LOVE TO MEET MR. BUMSTEAD
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 MRS. TARGLE, THIS IS MY HUSBAND
 TELL ME, BLONDIE-- DOES HE COME DOWN FOR HIS MEALS?
 HOW DO YOU DO, MRS. TARGLE

OKIE DOAKS

ER, HELLO (PUFF) SIR OKAY! I'M TAKING A BRISK CANTEER ACROSS THE MOOR BEFORE BEDTIME--MAKES ME (PUFF) SLEEP BETTER!
 MAYBE YOU CAN DIRECT ME, MR. HORACE-- I'M LOOKING FOR AN OLD WINDMILL
 THERE'S ONE BEYOND THAT HILL--I SEE YOU'VE GOT YOUR SUITCASE--ARE YOU SPENDING THE NIGHT THERE?
 GOSH! I HOPE NOT!
 LISSEN, MR. HORACE-- SOME VILLAINS HAVE KIDNAPED PRINCESS ELAINE AND THEY'RE HOLDING HER THERE FOR RANSOM!
 I'VE GOT THE MONEY IN THIS SUITCASE--AND IT'S GOTTA BE PAID BY MIDNIGHT!
 GOOD GRACIOUS! YOU BETTER HURRY! IT'S ALMOST MIDNIGHT NOW!

SNUFFY SMITH

GIVE MY BEST REGARDS TO MRS. SMITH AND LITTLE JUGHAID
 5-50 LONG, GENERAL--I'LL HAFTA SCOOT TO CATCH THAT "HOOTIN' HOLLER HURRICANE"
 HEY, GOOGLIE!! ONE MOMENT!!
 PEST---ASK MRS. SMITH 8222--222 TO SPARE-- I'LL APPRECIATE--822 822---222T!!

ANNIE ROONEY

GOSH! THERE AIN'T A THING LEFT OF THE ROBBERS' HIDEOUT EXCEPT THAT THERE MOLE!!
 ANYBODY KILLED?
 A DETECTIVE WAS KILLED-- BUT MONK MURFEE'S GANG ALL ESCAPED BEFORE THE WHOLE SHERBANG EXPLODED
 THE HIDEOUT'S GONE-- COMPLETELY GONE! IF REMBRANDT WAS THERE LAST NIGHT-- ???
 OH, GEE???

BUZ SAWYER

YOU--YOU'RE AN AMERICAN!
 AND A LONG WAY FROM HOME, ANGEL. BY THE WAY, WHERE'D YOU LEARN AMERICAN SONGS?
 YOU HAVE NO RIGHT HERE! THIS ISLAND'S JAPANESE! GO! GET OUT!
 NOW, LOOK, ANGEL, I KNOW I'M IN THE WRONG PEW, BUT I THOUGHT YOU WERE LONELY.
 NOT FOR YOU, YANKEE! SUSHI! ANNA!
 DON'T LET ME FRIGHTEN YOU LITTLE ONE, BUT YOUR SERVAANTS HAVE GONE. THEY FOLLOWED THE JAR. SCREAM ALL YOU LIKE

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"—And our postwar future I view with pleasure—thousands of miles of new roads our armies are building all over the world—and every mile bare of signs!"

Too Many Workers Leave War Jobs In Search Of Civilian Employment
By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—Is there a rush of workers from war plants now because of a "psychology x x x that the end of the war is near at hand?"
War Mobilizer Byrnes says so. So does Paul McNutt, boss of the War Manpower Commission. McNutt says:
"Too many workers are leaving war jobs in search of civilian employment."
And Byrnes has given McNutt the most drastic controls over labor in the history of the country: Power enough to force an employer to lay off men who WMC says are needed elsewhere.
But McNutt's own office says it doesn't have any figures showing there is any general rush from war jobs to civilian jobs.
The government's bureau of labor statistics, which is supposed to know the number of workers quitting or being laid off war jobs, hasn't any figures later than last May.
And the office of labor production within the War Production Board has no figures to show an exodus from war plants to civilian jobs.
Those are the three agencies of government which, above all others, are supposed to have the latest and most authentic figures on manpower trends.
The Byrnes-McNutt statements came as army leaders stressed the need for continued production and the need for thousands of men in making war tools like trucks, heavy tires, tanks, heavy ammunition and for work in foundries and shipyards.
The correctness of military demands in those fields has been challenged but an official of the office of labor production within the WPB says:
"If there is any lag in ship production, it isn't due to manpower shortages but to changes in ship design."
"Sure, there is need for more men in making heavy ammunition. But the military people closed down entirely or partly more than 15 ammunition plants. Then within the past two months they decided they wanted more ammunition. Well, the workers who had been in those plants had gone elsewhere when they were shut down. Now the job is to get workers back into the plants."
The same official continued:
"Why talk of workers rushing out of war plants to look for permanent civilian jobs? What civilian jobs would pay them as well as war plants? Besides, tire and truck factories would be pleased to stay in, not quit. Because they can swing almost immediately into peacetime work when the war ends."
"Just remember that some time back when it looked as though we were going heavily into air war, ground ordnance—tanks, munitions, small arms—zoomed downward. Now they have to be started up again to full production and that takes time and manpower to recruit."
"It's been a struggle to keep men in the foundries. That's a poor-paying industry with tough, dirty work. If a worker could leave a foundry for a better-paying war job, that's natural."

Colorado City Plans Rodeo
COLORADO CITY, Aug. 7 — Completion of the committee personnel for the ninth annual Colorado City Frontier Roundup and rodeo was announced Monday by Pete Ainsworth, president of the Roundup association. Plans for the rodeo are taking shape under guidance of Jinks Powell, arena director, John R. Baze, bookkeeper, Ainsworth, and Clay Smith Sr. Rodeo stock will again be provided this year by Bill Lyons of Petrolia who has furnished rodeo stock in most of the shows held here. Grounds committeemen are Hank Bryant, Joe McEwen, and Clay Smith. Ticket committee is composed of Charles Brazil, Ross Daniels, and Basil Hudson.
Mrs. Frank Kelley heads the sponsor committee. Serving with her will be Mrs. Ainsworth, Mrs. Wayne McGabe, Colorado City's sponsor, Mrs. Christine Northcutt, and Howard Rogers.
To date only one sponsor has sent her intention of entering the sponsor riding contests. She is Leomere Fuqua of Stamford.
In charge of the old-timers activities will be Urde Wulfjen, Mrs. E. A. Barcraft, and A. E. McClain. Les Terry and Roy Warren make up the finance committee while Otto Jones of Spade Ranch, Sam Wulfjen, and Bob May will direct arrangements for the cowboy, cowgirl parade on opening day of the show. The parade will begin at 7:30 on Thursday, August 17, one hour before the grand entry at rodeo grounds east of town.
The cutting horse contests, always among the most colorful and popular of the Roundup events, will be in charge of Joe Boatright.

Livestock
FORT WORTH, Aug. 8 (AP)—Cattle 5,400; calves 2,100 steady; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 11.00-13.50; beef cows 7.00-10.50; good and choice fat calves 11.25-12.25; culls 5.50-7.00; stocker calves and yearlings 7.00-10.00.
Hogs 1,300, steady; in the hog market weights above 240 lbs. mostly at 13.80, good and choice 15.00-17.50 lb. averages 13.00-40. Sows were 13.50-80 and pigs 6.00-11.00.
Sheep 11,000, unchanged; common to good spring lambs 10.00-12.50; medium grade yearlings 8.00-9.00; slaughter ewes 2.00-4.50.

Red Cross Group To Meet
The Howard-Glasscock counties Red Cross advisory council will conduct a regular business meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Red Cross headquarters.

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Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Little change in temperature.

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TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Arlene	95	68
Amarillo	92	66
BIG SPRING	91	73
Chicago	78	62
Denver	97	65
El Paso	93	72
Fort Worth	101	76
Galveston	89	80
New York	79	68
St. Louis	89	68
Sunset tonight at 8:37 p. m.		
Sunrise, Wednesday at 7:06 a. m.		

Step-Father Of Local Man Dies
H. C. Brooks, San Saba rancher, step-father of Ted O. Groebel of Big Spring, died at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in a San Angelo hospital following two weeks' illness.
He suffered a heart attack while in San Angelo on business.
Funeral services will be conducted at 5 p. m. Thursday with burial in Fairmount cemetery, Johnson's funeral home of San Angelo has charge of arrangements.
Mr. Brooks, a native of San Angelo, had ranched at San Saba several years. He was the stepson of the late Ira G. Yates, on whose land the famous Yates oil pool was brought in.
Survivors, besides Ted O. Groebel, include another step-son, Al Groebel of San Angelo, and a step-daughter, Mrs. Pearl Butts of San Francisco.

Mahon
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manager. At the end of two hours they still were "going strong."
The speaker was introduced by H. H. Hurt, vice president of the chamber, in absence of A. S. Darby, president, at opening of the session. Darby thanked the group for its presence at close of the meeting.
Congressman Mahon said that although no one can predict the end of the war, the allies are victorious on all fronts and prediction may be made that the end is rapidly approaching.
The United States is cooperating to the fullest extent with Russia, Britain, China and others to win the war—but prior to the war lacked cooperation sufficiently to prevent it, he said. He cited Congress' action against fortifying Guam in 1939. People will demand that the nation remain strong in equipment, he said.
He called attention to the Fullbright-Connelly bill notifying the world that the nation will participate in a program providing lasting peace. By working together at conference tables and in treaties, the nations may be more closely linked, he said.
He predicted air transportation also will link the nation more closely with the rest of the world and said in view of air-mindedness of the people it behooves the individual as well as the government to recognize air transportation as one of the major businesses.
He also cited "super-duper" highways in post-war developments.
He referred to GI education, which although expensive "is not only desirable but absolutely necessary."
He pointed to high taxes and said he believed they should be curtailed as rapidly as possible, at the same time giving his opinion that tax rates never will return to those prior to the war.
Strict economy and earnest and honest effort to increase the national income will be necessary to prevent bankruptcy—the greatest threat of another war, he said.
Responsibility rests on the people to provide as much employment as possible for returning persons, both military and defense workers.
In regard to question concerning an actual works program, he said no law had been passed providing for one but in his opinion there appeared to be prospects of some type of public works program.
He predicted a better world after the war because of better understanding and better personal relations between countries.
He also warned of a period of confusion during which better household appliances, radio, television, automobiles and other conveniences will be in demand.
The congressman spent all day Monday here. He will return to Washington soon.

Landowners Given Prairie Dog Notice
County commissioners have instructed enforcement of the prairie dog law to the letter, with the court notifying the sheriff's department of dogs that should be killed, and the sheriff's department giving landowners 30 days notice, it was announced Tuesday morning.
If after 30 days the landowner has not killed the dogs, the sheriff's department is to kill them and the costs are to be assessed against the land.
Problem of prairie dogs was discussed at a meeting of several farmers with representatives of the commissioners' court Monday afternoon.

Soldier Wounded In France
COLORADO CITY, Aug. 7 — Wounds described as "not serious" have been received in France by Pfc. Neal Bassham, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bassham of the Seven Wells community. His wife was informed this week that he has been removed to a base hospital somewhere in England. Mrs. Bassham is the former Evelyn Crow.

Chemical Warfare Instruction Slated
The public as well as guardsmen in this area has been invited to witness an instruction in chemical warfare at the county warehouse Thursday at 8 p. m.
The instruction will be under the direction of Lt. Bernard Kleiner, in charge of the chemical warfare section at the Big Spring Bombardier school.
He will stress the uses of war gases and gas preventative measures and the instruction will be primarily for the benefit of the members of company E, 34th battalion, Texas State Guard, under command of Capt. H. L. Bohannon.
Capt. Bohannon said the Colorado TSG company, in another battalion, would attend the instruction and that the entire 34th battalion had been invited. He stressed the fact that any interested person is invited to witness the event.
All TSG members are being instructed to bring their gas masks and will be sent through a chamber filled with tear gas. Various types of bombs and gas samples will be used.

IN UNIFORM
Word was received here Monday by Mrs. W. F. Blackwell that her husband, W. F. Blackwell, had been promoted from the rank of captain to major. Major Blackwell, formerly of Big Spring, is stationed in the Caribbean area. He has been in the army four years and overseas 18 months.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holley have received word from their son, PO 2-c John Albert Holley, that he is now stationed in the Hawaiian Islands with the Seabees. He mentioned that he had seen Melvin Simmons, who is in the navy, while on liberty in Honolulu, and that they had a big time together. PO 2-c Holley's wife and baby daughter, Betty Jon, of Iraan, are visiting the Holleys in Big Spring. Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Holley, 5-c R. L. Holley, Jr., is stationed with the navy in St. Louis, Mo.
Rev. H. C. Bowden, Sweetwater, formerly pastor of the Main Street Church of God here, visited here Monday. He reported that his daughter, LaVaughn, had received a letter from her husband, S/Sgt. William B. Bailey, B-17 tail gunner, who had been missing in action since March 23, saying he was a prisoner of war in Germany and was doing well. He expressed hope he would be home again soon. He once was stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school.

Here 'n There
Two songs written by Nettie Essery of Big Spring will be sung on the program sponsored by the chamber of commerce at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night over KBST. They are "When the Nations Dry Their Tears" and "The Brave Bombardier." They will be sung by Arnold Marshall.
Divorces have been granted in 70th district court in cases of Rodolfo Rodriguez versus Virgie Rodriguez, and J. B. Mobley versus Mary Olive Mobley, with custody of a minor child awarded to the mother in the Mobley case.

Rotary Club Has Novel Program
The Rotary club was well entertained at its regular meeting Tuesday with a program built around "How Radio Programs Are Built," represented as a "program not morbid," as it was aptly put by program chairman Charlie White.
The entertainment was presented by personnel from the Big Spring Bombardier school, in charge of Lieut. Bill Patterson, who was a NBC script writer before entering the army. The sketch was in four parts, representing four different kinds of programs, with varieties "for sale" to sponsors.
First was by S/Sgt. Dale Francis who imitated three different types of announcers.
Second was the "quiz show" type with the impersonation by Lieut. Patterson while Sgt. Todd was quizmaster.
Third was a "star studded show" with Sgt. Francis representing Edw. G. Robinson, as master of ceremonies.
Fourth was different types of bands, as represented by Cpl. Wm. Mavromatis and his "Sinful Six" orchestra, who imitated the bands of Ted Lewis, Clyde McCoy, Henry Bussey and Kay Kaiser.
Other numbers were by Sgt. Francis in a script called "Our Gal Monday" and Sgt. Hal Harris and his guitar, followed by request numbers by the orchestra.
Among the guests present were Rotarians Trueblood of Alice, Wallace Rix of Lubbock, John Richards and Bill Sheppard of Midland, Col. Rockwood and Lieut. Col. Dewell, and the members of the "Sinful Six" orchestra, Cpl. Wm. Mavromatis, conductor, Sgt. Hal Harris, Pfc. A. D. Anderson, Pfc. Wm. G. Paul, Pvt. V. R. Diaz and Pvt. T. J. Arcidiacono.

Contractors' Meeting To Be Held In Dallas
DALLAS, Aug. 8 (AP)—Contractors and subcontractors will be informed of methods to take to protect their interests when government contracts are terminated at a series of meetings to be held soon, says Morton E. Harrison, regional director, smaller war plants corporation.
The first of the meetings will be here Aug. 29. Others will be in New Orleans, Sept. 12; Houston, Sept. 14; San Antonio, Sept. 19, and Fort Worth, Sept. 21.

There's A Demand For Steel Plates From Nazi Armored Cars In France
By HAL BOYLE
WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE, July 25 (AP)—(Delayed)—When Pvt. Sam C. Gwin of Great Falls, S. C., put a steel plate from a German armored car over his foxhole his friends laughed at him for going to this extra trouble.
Right after Gwin fell asleep in his snug shelter an 88-shell landed squarely on the plating with a bang like a gigantic cowbell. The shell cracked the plating in three places, ruined three rifles and a pack lying by the foxhole and then showered the surrounding area with steel splinters.
Gwin crawled out a little dazed but unharmed. He is looking around for another steel plate and so are his friends. There is a demand for them.
If you saw in a Hollywood movie some of the incidents that actually take place along a battlefield you would walk out saying they are unreal. But war proves again that old bromide about truth being stranger than fiction. A case in point is a behind the scenes tale how three men and one jeep made easter the army's job of cracking the Cherbourg defenses.
Just a week before the Cherbourg siege assault began three soldiers were sent to locate and investigate a family believed to have information of value on the Cherbourg port defenses. They were Lt. Ralph Miller, San Antonio, Tex., Pvt. Lloyd Lavaux and Cpl. Raymond Lustig. They found the family and were told "that down the road a few kilometers" lived a certain French officer who had exactly the information they wanted.
The three soldiers exchanged strained looks. "Those few kilometers down the road would carry us behind Jerry's lines," recalled the lieutenant. "So I asked Lavaux and Lustig if they wanted to go along for the ride. They agreed to and drove to the French officer's house without trouble.
We found him in his cellar. He told us that after having fought in Africa with the DeGaulleists he had returned to France as a manufacturer of cement, which the Germans requisitioned for building fortifications around Cherbourg. But he had an eye for the future and personally delivered many cement orders and thus learned the exact dimensions, positions and types of guns installed by the Germans. He was able to pinpoint these objectives for us on a map."
When they got ready to leave the three Yanks were dismayed to hear enemy fire on the flank of the road which was the only way of escaping back to their own lines. Determined to get through they raced in the jeep across 400 yards of open road under heavy fire from German rifles and machineguns. The information they brought back subsequently helped to shorten the victorious assault on the most strongly fortified city yet taken by Americans in Normandy.

Vast Strides In Aviation Cited
"Clover leaf" air transportation, submitted to the Civil Aeronautics board, was the principal subject at the aviation conference attended in Lubbock Monday by several representatives of Big Spring.
The transportation would serve towns along Braniff lines, originating at a focal point, going to towns within a certain area and circling back to the focal point.
Vast strides in aviation were predicted by Ed Travis of the Civil Aeronautics authority, who said there were 25,000 airplanes in the nation prior to the war and predicted 200,000 two years after conclusion of the war. He discussed need for additional airports and called attention to authorization of appropriations whereby the government would subsidize up to 50 per cent cost of airports.
Several other aviation authorities spoke at the session, sponsored by Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.
Attending from Big Spring were J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, W. G. Hayden and Paul Hamrick.

Sport Shorts
By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor
DALLAS, Aug. 8 (AP)—Glen Rose, the new coach of Arkansas Razorbacks, is willing to leave it to the sports writers to tell the folks what chance the Porkers have in the coming Southwest conference football campaign.
"Since I was not here last year your guess as to our prospects would be far better than mine," writes Big Glen.
O.K., since Glen is willing to let us do the predicting for him (and he is, it is presumed), we find Razorback prospects pretty good.
Arkansas has ten lettermen: Two tackles, two ends, three guards, two centers and one back—and one of those ends can play in the backfield, too, and one of those guards is Leon Fense, who plays everything from center to fullback.
In addition, Rose has four 1943 squad members, including Center Bill Collie, who played at North Texas State Teachers College before transferring to Arkansas. Collie arrived late last season, after service in the air corps.
And Glen hopes for some 25 freshmen to report when the fall term opens.
That looks like a formidable aggregation and our prediction is that it'll cut some capers in the conference race. In normal years a dozen or so experienced men wouldn't necessarily make a team top rank but in these times it causes you to look up.
Jess Neely, the Rice coach, assures us no one connected with the athletic department of that school picked the Owls to win the conference championship. But he's greatly interested just the same.
Our letter to Jess informed him of what the sports writers were saying, to which Neely replied: "We sincerely hope their prediction will come true."
"We lost to Texas, Texas A. and M. and S.M.U. last year and will have just about the same type team as in 1943," Jess says. "We have lost all but ten of last year's lettermen. However, we have managed to bring in about twelve high school boys that should help us some. It may be the three above-named schools have lost more than we have. However, my information does not seem to bear that out."
Neely's lettermen include three guards, three ends and four backs. And Rice has picked up George Wainmley, the great schoolboy footballer from Goose Creek.
Rice looks pretty good, too!

Rotary Club Has Novel Program
The Rotary club was well entertained at its regular meeting Tuesday with a program built around "How Radio Programs Are Built," represented as a "program not morbid," as it was aptly put by program chairman Charlie White.
The entertainment was presented by personnel from the Big Spring Bombardier school, in charge of Lieut. Bill Patterson, who was a NBC script writer before entering the army. The sketch was in four parts, representing four different kinds of programs, with varieties "for sale" to sponsors.
First was by S/Sgt. Dale Francis who imitated three different types of announcers.
Second was the "quiz show" type with the impersonation by Lieut. Patterson while Sgt. Todd was quizmaster.
Third was a "star studded show" with Sgt. Francis representing Edw. G. Robinson, as master of ceremonies.
Fourth was different types of bands, as represented by Cpl. Wm. Mavromatis and his "Sinful Six" orchestra, who imitated the bands of Ted Lewis, Clyde McCoy, Henry Bussey and Kay Kaiser.
Other numbers were by Sgt. Francis in a script called "Our Gal Monday" and Sgt. Hal Harris and his guitar, followed by request numbers by the orchestra.
Among the guests present were Rotarians Trueblood of Alice, Wallace Rix of Lubbock, John Richards and Bill Sheppard of Midland, Col. Rockwood and Lieut. Col. Dewell, and the members of the "Sinful Six" orchestra, Cpl. Wm. Mavromatis, conductor, Sgt. Hal Harris, Pfc. A. D. Anderson, Pfc. Wm. G. Paul, Pvt. V. R. Diaz and Pvt. T. J. Arcidiacono.

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There's A Demand For Steel Plates From Nazi Armored Cars In France
By HAL BOYLE
WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE, July 25 (AP)—(Delayed)—When Pvt. Sam C. Gwin of Great Falls, S. C., put a steel plate from a German armored car over his foxhole his friends laughed at him for going to this extra trouble.
Right after Gwin fell asleep in his snug shelter an 88-shell landed squarely on the plating with a bang like a gigantic cowbell. The shell cracked the plating in three places, ruined three rifles and a pack lying by the foxhole and then showered the surrounding area with steel splinters.
Gwin crawled out a little dazed but unharmed. He is looking around for another steel plate and so are his friends. There is a demand for them.
If you saw in a Hollywood movie some of the incidents that actually take place along a battlefield you would walk out saying they are unreal. But war proves again that old bromide about truth being stranger than fiction. A case in point is a behind the scenes tale how three men and one jeep made easter the army's job of cracking the Cherbourg defenses.
Just a week before the Cherbourg siege assault began three soldiers were sent to locate and investigate a family believed to have information of value on the Cherbourg port defenses. They were Lt. Ralph Miller, San Antonio, Tex., Pvt. Lloyd Lavaux and Cpl. Raymond Lustig. They found the family and were told "that down the road a few kilometers" lived a certain French officer who had exactly the information they wanted.
The three soldiers exchanged strained looks. "Those few kilometers down the road would carry us behind Jerry's lines," recalled the lieutenant. "So I asked Lavaux and Lustig if they wanted to go along for the ride. They agreed to and drove to the French officer's house without trouble.
We found him in his cellar. He told us that after having fought in Africa with the DeGaulleists he had returned to France as a manufacturer of cement, which the Germans requisitioned for building fortifications around Cherbourg. But he had an eye for the future and personally delivered many cement orders and thus learned the exact dimensions, positions and types of guns installed by the Germans. He was able to pinpoint these objectives for us on a map."
When they got ready to leave the three Yanks were dismayed to hear enemy fire on the flank of the road which was the only way of escaping back to their own lines. Determined to get through they raced in the jeep across 400 yards of open road under heavy fire from German rifles and machineguns. The information they brought back subsequently helped to shorten the victorious assault on the most strongly fortified city yet taken by Americans in Normandy.

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