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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1944

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Allies Smash Inland To Repulse German Counterblows Near Caen



Invasion Armada—Guarded overhead by barrage balloons, the Allied invasion armada, composed chiefly of landing craft infantry, plows along through the English Channel headed for beachheads on the French coast for the June 6 opening of the long-awaited invasion of fortress Europe. (AP Wirephoto from Coast Guard via Signal Corps Radio).

Commanding Air Forces Surge Out In New Drives

By W. W. HERCHER
LONDON, June 7 (AP)—Allied air forces, taking supreme command of the air over invaded France, flew well over 13,000 sorties from dawn yesterday until dawn today in support of assault forces and surged out again this morning in new attacks beyond the beachhead.
Last night more than 1,000 heavy British bombers poured a stream of explosives upon German reinforcements moving toward the fighting front. As they returned U. S. raiders headed out over Dover Strait toward the small portion of France which has been re-captured.
Sun broke through rain clouds as the formations swung out, led by covers of American Thunderbolt fighters.
Over France fires flickered and the air was cut by arcs of star shells.
Driven down by unfavorable weather and a determination to put their bombs where they will count most, almost all types of Allied aircraft operated at low levels than usual. Almost total lack of opposition in the air made these tactics possible.
Never before had the world seen such a mighty demonstration of air power.
The measure of the almost incredibly weak opposition from the German air force was reflected in the loss of 13 British heavy bombers, one American heavy bomber and 17 Allied fighters. As resistance in the air began to increase slowly yesterday 53 enemy planes were destroyed.
The American Ninth Air Force—now probably the largest in the world and essentially a tactical unit—flew more than 4,800 sorties from dawn Tuesday to dawn today. More than 4,300 sorties were flown

by heavy bombers and fighters of the Eighth U. S. Air Force.
First enemy air attack on the beachhead was made by 12 JU-88's which attempted a surprise raid under low clouds. Spitfires knocked down four and the Nazis retreated without causing any damage.
Medium Marauders and light Havocs of the Ninth Air Force flew five major operations yesterday and released more than 1,600 tons of bombs in the greatest tactical operation in history.
The losses were five Havocs and three Marauders.
In semi-darkness last night Ninth Air Force bombers attacked two types of targets—gun posts and communication lines close to the fighting zones, and railway yards behind German lines at Amiens and between Amiens and Paris.
The Havocs encountered furious opposition from German ground defenses as they swept low to bomb their targets.
Mosquito bombers, out with them, flew very low to pick out pinpoint targets. Mitchell crewmen reported a great ring of fires at Lisieux and a sinister glow over Caen.
The RAF four-engine craft, in numbers at least equalling the force that paved the way for the ground invasion forces Tuesday morning, dropped an estimated 6,100 tons of bombs last night, concentrating their attack on roads, railways in the space 15 to 40 miles behind the Normandy landings.
Each strong air attack was designed to block or delay the movement of men and materials which the enemy is attempting to bring up by every available means of transport. Flying only short distances from their bases, the big British Lancasters and Halifaxes carried tremendous loads of explosives.
In addition to blasting targets in France the night raiders penetrated into Germany to bomb Ludwigshafen, a British announcement said. The announcement declared that all planes returned safely from the overnight operations.
American warplanes alone yesterday flew more than 9,000 sorties as an Allied armada of some 11,000 front-line planes held undisputed sway of the skies over the ground invasion troops. U. S. losses were 25 bombers and a similar number of fighters.
More than 1,000 troop-carrying aircraft delivered Allied parachute troops into France.

Fifth Army Troops Pound After Nazis

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, June 7 (AP)—Fifth army troops pounding after the retreating Germans are advancing rapidly in the direction of Civitavecchia, 40 miles northwest of Rome, it was announced tonight.
Civitavecchia is the nearest important port to Rome on the Tyrrhenian Sea.

Gen. Is Reduced For Hinting At Date Of D-Day

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 7 (AP)—One of America's best known major generals was demoted to lieutenant colonel and sent home for hinting in advance the time of D-Day.
The supreme command allowed this information to be cabled abroad today after holding it up several weeks for security reasons.
Supreme headquarters would not permit the officer's name to be cabled. He was one of the commanders of the U. S. Air Force. An army man of long standing, he swiftly felt the supreme command axe after talking indiscreetly at a London cocktail party.
The conversation was said to have taken place almost two months ago when the invasion was expected almost daily. The general was reported to have said in the presence of several persons: "On my honor the invasion will take place before June 15."
His action was reported to security police by a woman guest and Gen. Eisenhower immediately ordered him reduced to the permanent rank of lieutenant colonel and sent home after an investigation.
He was identified as Lt. Col. Henry J. F. Miller, of Salem, N. J.

The advance on this sector parallels drives north and west of Rome which had already reached more than 10 miles.
It was noted that the German communiqué said the Allies achieved a "major break" in the German lines on the coastal road west of Rome, and had "again launched a big attack" with superior infantry and tank forces.
One column pushing behind Rome earlier was reported only five miles from Lake Bracciano.
The newest gains were reported after Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied commander-in-chief in Italy, in a broadcast to Italian patriots, declared that "in less than a month the strength of the German armies has been broken."
Alexander urged the patriots to rise against the Nazis and do all in their power to sabotage enemy communications and hinder Kesselring's efforts to disengage his troops and retire northward.
"The liberation of Italy now is well under way," the Allied commander declared.
The total of prisoners taken in the Allied Italian offensive still was rising steadily with the Fifth army alone now claiming more than 18,000.
A headquarters spokesman said the Germans "appear to be forming small battle groups composed of elements from varied units" pulled hastily together to fight desperate delaying actions.
The Mediterranean Allied air force joined yesterday in the many-front assault on Hitler's Europe by sending between 500 and 750 Flying Fortresses and Liberators into the Balkans. Targets included the oil refineries at Ploesti, rail yards at Brasov and Pitesti and the "iron gate" canal at Turnu-Severin in Romania, and rail targets at Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Thirty-four enemy planes were destroyed against a loss of 16 heavy bombers and 17 other aircraft.
Targets north of Rome were attacked from the air last night, the daily communiqué said.

Allies Dominate Channel Routes

LONDON, June 7 (AP)—Successful beyond all expectation in the first round of its huge invasion task, a great combined fleet of American and British naval vessels dominated the invasion routes across the English Channel today, protecting the masses of men and machines rushed to support yesterday's successful landings.
British Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay, Allied naval commander-in-chief, declared his forces were 100 per cent successful in the convoy job against an anticipated loss of 10 per cent of the assault forces.
"We have won the first round," Ramsay said confidently. "I can see no sign that the enemy will be in a position to beat us in the second round."
He added it was "remarkable" that the Allies had lost only a few combat ships and this did not affect the result of the initial invasion assault.
The flags of two United States admirals flew on two United States cruisers in the assault in which Allied warships poured thousands of rounds of shells into German coastal fortifications and beat off weak enemy attempts on the sea to forestall the invasion.
Rear Admiral Alan Goodrich Kirk, commander of one of the task forces, directed part of the operation from the U. S. cruiser Augusta. Rear Admiral Morton L. Deyo was in the Tuscaloosa.
Also reported in action were the American battleships Texas and Arkansas, as well as the British battleships Nelson, Ramillies and Warspite, cruisers Glasgow, Ken-

terprise and Orion and the Canadian destroyers Sioux and Algonquin.
Demonstrating anew the naval might of Britain and the United States, 600 ships blasted the Nazi-held shore defenses with a hurricane of fire, pounding away with everything from 16-inch rifles to 4-inchers, pouring in 2,000 tons of shells every 10 minutes to prepare the way for the landings.
Polish, Dutch, Norwegian, French and Greek ships joined in to make it a really Allied naval show.
It was said officially that naval casualties were "very light."

First Crisis Is Ended With One Yet To Develop

Optimism Tempered With Cautious Words About The Future
WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—The first crisis of the invasion ended in Allied victory today. The second and final crisis has yet to develop.
That is the reason Washington officials from President Roosevelt down are tempering their optimism with cautious words about the next few days.
The president told a press conference late yesterday that western front operations were "up to schedule"; that American naval losses up to 11 a. m. (CWT) had been two destroyers and a tank landing ship and that losses of the airborne force had been one per cent of the force involved.
But, he said, he hopes the country will not become over-confident and be woe on to emphasize his view that even this first operation isn't over. You just don't land on the beaches and walk in, he said. There has to be a lot of hard fighting.
From the tactical viewpoint it is one continuous push to expand the beachheads and broaden the local fronts into a single huge line of attacks, but strategically it shapes up somewhat differently in this way:
The Germans, as their name "west wall" implied, planned their defense from Holland to the Bay of Biscay as a fixed defense.
To the "wall" because of its vast size, they were compelled to commit most possibly almost all of the 54 or more divisions they had available for the channel coast.
According to their own pre-invasion broadcasts they held back a few, highly mobile panzer divisions to counterattack wherever the Allied spearheads appeared most threatening.
This system of defense depends for its success either on stopping the attack literally on the beaches, which is what the Germans tried to do most of yesterday, or on trapping the spearheads in the defense belt to prevent any major breakthrough.
Then the armored reserves counterattack when the main threat becomes apparent. This counterattack is the second crisis.
Once it can be overcome General Eisenhower should be relatively free to exploit his position toward his first main objective which must be to establish his forces on such a large and fluid front that the enemy will be unable to force a stalemate.
He said the time was fixed approximately at Teheran and Cairo. Then he knew the assault would start in late May or June. A few days ago he learned the exact date, he said. Only a few people in Washington knew it, he revealed—hardly more than you can count on your two hands.

Veteran Pilots Wish They Were In On Push
STROTHER FIELD, Kas., June 7 (AP)—Two flying instructors at this airfield who have flown cover for three invasions of Nazi territory—among them Dieppe—eagerly await news from western Europe.
First Lt. Leonard H. Brown of Pico, Calif., said he "couldn't help wishing" he were there.
Capt. Jerry Collingsworth, Borge, Tex., took the air shortly after hearing first invasion reports to train more combat fliers for the Second air force.

Three Years Ago He Said—
One Day—Just Watch—We'll Do It
WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Almost three years ago a then obscure army officer said American troops were being taught to stand up and fight with weapons designed to knock out everything the Germans have to offer, and added:
"One day, watch and see! We'll do it."
And today, that officer—Dwight D. Eisenhower—has risen from the rank of lieutenant colonel to a four-star general and is carrying an echo through continental Europe.
It was in August, 1941, that deep in Louisiana's pine woods,

Despite Bad Weather Forces Make Progress On The French War Front

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 7 (AP)—Between 250 and 500 Flying Fortresses and Liberators dropped bombs on road intersections south of Caen this afternoon in an effort to block off German reinforcements. They encountered neither German fighters nor ground fire.

By WES GALLAGHER
SUPREME ADVANCE COMMAND POST, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 7 (AP)—Allied troops have struck inland in France in heavy fighting, repulsing Nazi counter blows near Caen nine miles from the coast, after clearing the enemy from all their landing beaches and linking up some of the bridgeheads.
Reports from the Cherbourg peninsula invasion front showed "decided improvement" at mid-day, and the Allies are making "considerable progress on the whole front" despite bad weather and stiffening resistance, a headquarters officer said.
Both sides dropped airborne troops into the flaming battlefield, with Allied parachutists and glider troops pouring down early today from a 50-mile-long reinforcing sky train.
Caen is at the base of the Cherbourg peninsula, and southwest of Le Havre. Headquarters said front reports showed improvement by mid-day after being "disappointing" early this morning.
Though the initial beachheads—which the Germans said extended over more than a 50-mile stretch—have been cleared and some linked with those nearby, a few may still be under German artillery fire.
Air headquarters declared the Allied air forces in mammoth support of the invasion thrust had flown more than 31,000 sorties between June 1 and last night.
The huge numbers of airborne Allied troops seized key positions and helped throw back Nazi tank-led counterblows. The Germans likewise rushed in parachutists.
Wholly unconfirmed reports said penetrations as deep as 12 miles had been made.

Headquarters said reports early this morning indicated Allied forces had accomplished less than scheduled, but that later word made the situation a cause for neither pessimism nor optimism, but "sober satisfaction."
Heavy German counterattacks may be expected, and Berlin said Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was rushing up reserves of the German 7th and 15th armies. Skyborne troops were thrown in directly and quickly.

Crippled Air Arm Strikes As Yank Forces Near Base

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, June 7 (AP)—Japan's crippled air arm struck convulsively as Americans inched nearer a bitterly defended airfield in the Schouten Islands, but the assault from the enemy's few remaining fighter bases in the Dutch New Guinea area was unsuccessful, a headquarters communiqué disclosed today.
Nipponese planes twice attacked Allied positions while a Yank column drove toward cliffs overlooking Mokmer airstrip and two neighboring landing fields on Blak. The raids were ineffective, and one plane was shot down.
One column pushing along inland ridges reached positions a mile and a half from Mokmer. A parallel coastal force met heavy enemy resistance northwest of Ibdil village, five miles from the field, and failed to advance.
Boston attack planes wrecked several grounded enemy aircraft at Babo, on the Dutch New Guinea mainland southwest of Blak, and destroyed two coastal vessels off Manokwari.
At the New Guinea invasion points of Maffin Bay and Hollandia-Aitape, far to the south-east, 390 more Japanese were killed. Patrols from Hollandia and Aitape also counted 106 more enemy victims of starvation and disease, and took 33 emaciated prisoners.

For four months the Germans have been building an airborne army for just this purpose, led by Lt.-Gen. Kurt Student who engineered the landings in Crete. EAF Mosquitos last night destroyed five Junkers-52 troop carriers.
Lt.-Gen. Omar N. Bradley is commanding American ground forces in the assault on Europe, headquarters disclosed.
The Germans said they beat off new landing attempts near Calais, 150 miles northeast of Cherbourg, but later this report indicated German coastal guns merely fired at Allied ships in the area, and there were no indications supreme headquarters was trying to invade there.

Allied invasion task forces have been sailing in feints past many points, keeping the Germans in doubt where the next landings would come.
In their 50-mile-long aerial train, three waves of U. S. Ninth Air Force gliders carried "a steady stream of men, equipment and supplies" to forces already fighting inland on Cherbourg peninsula, supreme headquarters said.
Airborne troops have seized bridges and roads, and joined sea-landed troops at some points, front dispatches said, and some towns have been captured.
The peninsula, aflame with fighting again supported by Allied sea and air power, was strewn with colored parachutes of troops and engineers, rations and equipment dropped from the sky. Two of the reinforcing air waves were two-plane glider combinations.
The German high command admitted "superior forces" had established beachheads more than 40 miles apart, at the mouth of the Orne river and north of Carentan, and a DNB broadcast said American troops, steadily being reinforced, were engaged near St. Mere Eglise, between Carentan and Cherbourg near the peninsula's tip.
DNB said the Allied bridgehead at the Orne river was about 21 miles wide and six miles deep at points, but declared a thrust to seize the town of Caen, nine miles inland, had been repulsed. There were consistent reports of heavy fighting at Caen.
Berlin also reported heavy fighting at Bayeux between the Orne and Carentan.
Headquarters has cautioned that strong Nazi counterblows may be expected.

Eisenhower's Brother To Be Class Speaker

Milton S. Eisenhower, brother of the famous General "Ike" Eisenhower, supreme commander of the allied invasion forces, will address members of graduating class 44-8 at the Big Spring Bombarrier School Saturday morning.
Eisenhower, who became assistant to the secretary of agriculture when only 23 years of age, is president of Kansas State College, started his career as vice-consul at Edinburgh, Scotland in 1924 after his graduation from the college he now heads.
In 1938, at the request of Secretary Henry A. Wallace, Eisenhower became coordinator of the land-use programs of the department of agriculture and continued as director of information for the department until 1941 when he was offered the Kansas State presidency.
Although he maintained his educational connection, he was drafted in 1942 by President Roosevelt to direct the War Relocation Authority and organized and directed the relocation of Japanese-Americans evacuated from the Pacific coast. That job done, the president appointed him assistant director of the Office of War Information.
In December of 1942, shortly after the Allied invasion of North Africa, President Roosevelt sent Eisenhower on a special mission to Algeria and Morocco to study relief and refugee relief and relocation problems there. While on this assignment he cooperated with OWI on a propaganda program for the Mediterranean theater.
At 45, he is several years younger than his brother who now directs the historic assault to liberate France and invade Germany.
Guest tickets may be had at the literal office, chamber of commerce or from the Public Relations Officer (Phone 1660-22 213).

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Wednesday, June 7, 1944

Leola Vines And Lt. McCoy United In Ceremony Here

In a twilight single ring ceremony, Miss Leola Faye Vines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines of Big Spring, became the bride of 1st Lieut. Barney C. McCoy, son of Mrs. Cora McCoy of St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday evening at 8:45 o'clock in the Post Chapel.

Chaplain Emerit Lawrence solemnized the ceremony.

Gladioli, carnations and mixed spring flowers with white candelabra were altar decorations.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an informal dress of white panorama mesh with an organza and lace yoke. Her hat was a white lace clutch and other accessories were of white. She wore a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Billie Marie Bontler, bridesmaid, wore a white eyelet pique informal dress with orchid accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Mrs. Leonard Orline, matron of honor, wore a white jersey dress with black accessories. She wore a corsage of red carnations.

Lieut. Ralph W. Roll was the best man.

Mrs. Vines, mother of the bride, wore a white silk crepe dress with fuchsia accessories and her flowers were dusty pink carnations.

The couple will be at home at 306 Goliad in Big Spring where the bridegroom is stationed with the motor transportation at the bombardier school.

Mrs. McCoy is a graduate of Big Spring high school and was a member of the Latin club, Choral club and the Pep Squad. She is employed at the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

Lieut. McCoy is a graduate of St. Louis University with a degree in commerce and finance. Before entering the air corps he was an executive in the Purina Mills, Inc., in St. Louis. He received his commission February 6, 1943 at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

Fund To Total Over \$41,000 In Bonds

AUSTIN, June 7 (AP) — The permanent school fund will soon hold more than \$41,000,000 worth of United States bonds. The state board of education has authorized purchase of an additional \$6,000,000 in war bonds in the fifth war loan drive to make up that total.

Amazing results in building STURDY BODIES!



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

YOUNG people, especially those of a grammar and high school age, are prone to be deficient in stomach digestive juices and red blood.

A growing person who is operating on a 65 to 70% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. In such cases nature needs extra help. Organic troubles or focal infection, if they exist, must be corrected. Tissue foods must be digested and rich, red blood must be present to build sturdy bodies.

SSS Tonic is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach which digest the food so the body can make proper use of it in tissue building and repair and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

These two important results enable the body to make use of the food as nature intended. Thus you may gain a keen appetite, firm flesh, body energy, mental alertness!

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—That's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. 25¢ U.S.O.

Woman's Club Has Luncheon And Bridge In Officer's Club At Bombardier School

A bridge luncheon was held in the officer's club at the local Bombardier School Tuesday by the Woman's Club of AAFBS.

Hostesses at the affair were Mrs. James B. Anthony, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, Mrs. Harry F. Bryant, and Mrs. L. A. Perkins.

Winning prizes in bridge were Mrs. E. R. Magruder, high; Mrs. Dwain A. Roehle, second high; Mrs. Carl S. Anderson, third high; Mrs. Milo J. Warner, fourth high; and Mrs. John Hand, consolation prize. Guest prize was presented to Mrs. S. H. Howard, and a prize was also awarded to Mrs. Ollie L. Deal.

Principal business for the afternoon included changing the regular meeting time from noon to 9:30 a. m. on every other Tuesday for the summer.

It was announced that nominations will be made at the next meeting for new officers, and that at the July 4 breakfast elections will be completed.

A special appeal was made to women for Girl Scout leaders, and hostesses named for next meeting include Mrs. Charles O. Dickerson, chairman, Mrs. Charles Kinsey, Mrs. J. W. N. Lee, and Mrs. J. E. O'Bryan.

Mrs. Dalmont Serves As Worthy Matron At First Meeting Of The Year For OES

Mrs. Gladys Dalmont, worthy matron, and other new officers of the Order of Eastern Star served at the first meeting of the year in the Masonic hall Tuesday evening. The new officers were recently installed at a public installation service.

Following the business meeting a musical program was given by children of members. Naomi Winn gave a piano solo and Kit-the-Robots gave two piano selections. Helon Blount sang "Memories" and gave a piano selection.

Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. Gladys Thompson, H. F. Williamson, C. R. McClenny, Mrs. Lena Coberg, Mrs. Ruth Pittman, Mrs. Bonnie Allen, Mrs. Ethel Lees, Elsie Willis, Mrs. Nina Curry, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Irma Kirk, Mrs. Oza Green, Mrs. Adell Roberts, Mrs. Fannie Carpenter, Mrs. Pearl Gage, Mrs. Oma Rosson, C. B. Kirk, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Pearl Urey, Mrs. Blanche Hall, Mrs. Vera Winn, Mrs. Bernice Davis, Mrs. Ann Scott, Mrs. Mary Foster, Mrs. May Notestine, Mrs. Nora Williamson, Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. Ruth Eason, Mrs. Alma Blount, Mrs. Lera McClenny, Mrs. Minnie Michael and Louise McClenny.



MRS. GLADYS DALMONT

Date Of Flag Dance To Be Monday

The date of the formal Flag Day dance will be changed from Tuesday to Monday evening at 8:45 o'clock because of the USO show at the post scheduled for Tuesday.

Tuesday junior hostesses will be in charge of decorations and will meet Sunday at 4 p. m. to plan for the dance. All junior hostesses and service personnel are invited. Flag Day service will be presented during the first intermission.

The rodeo picnic will be Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock and all junior hostesses and service personnel are invited.

A special program was held Tuesday, D-Day, at the USO when Mrs. L. A. Eubanks and Sgt. Joe Kling led junior hostesses and service personnel in a sing-song with Helen Duley at the piano. For the evening Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Robert Piner and Mrs. Lee Hanson were desk hostesses.

Bible Study Held At Local Church

The Ladies Bible Study of the First Christian church met in the church Tuesday morning for regular Bible study.

Mrs. C. S. Kyle directed the lesson on Timothy, and others present were Mrs. Sara Gibbs, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. Louis Thompson, Mrs. Harley Long, Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mrs. Stephenie, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. Granville Glenn, and two guests, Mrs. Brittle Cox and Mrs. McCall.

B&PW Club Has D-Day Program

A D-Day program was given when the Business and Professional Woman's club met at the Settles Tuesday evening.

The group sang "America" and the Club Collect was read. It was voted to buy a war bond for the club during the Fifth War Loan drive and it was announced that the club will be in charge of the war bond booth at the Ritz theatre.

Mrs. Maurine Wade Terrell resigned as corresponding secretary of the club and as a member. Following the meeting the club adjourned to the USO for another D-Day program.

Those present were Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Mrs. Morree Sawtelle, Pauline Sullivan, Glynn Jordan, Myrtle Jones, Edith Gay, Helen Duley, Nellie Gray, Elizabeth Stamford, Rhea Merle Boyles, Gladys Smith, Inez Eaves, Beth Ludecke, Mary Beldy, Winona Bailey, Jewel Barton.

Glad To Give Blood But Not His New Hat

AUSTIN, June 7 (AP)—Dan B. Colbert was glad to give a pint of blood to the Red Cross, but he didn't figure on giving his new Panama hat to somebody else.

Colbert said he was sure that some other donor, excited by the invasion news, took his hat from donor headquarters while he was giving up his blood yesterday.

To The Public

Due to congested conditions we are forced to insure a policy of Not Responsible After 30 Days and clothing may be sold for charges.

Our Request is Please call for your clothes now, And in the future, please don't leave them here over 10 Days CRAWFORD CLEANERS 306 Scurry

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

WEDNESDAY
VFW AUXILIARY convenes in the VFW home at 8 p. m.
THURSDAY
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will conduct a special business session at 8:30 o'clock in the WOW hall.

FRIDAY
WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at 8:30 p. m. in the WOW hall.

Brother And Sister Take Forward Steps In The Field Of Aviation

Brother and sister both took a step forward in aviation this week, when 2nd Lt. William A. Sanderson, 21, received his first bronze oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal for achievement in Europe and Mrs. Esther Sanderson Might, 24, opened her flight training at Avenger Field at Sweetwater.

They are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Sanderson of 205 Nolan street in Big Spring, who moved here from Goodland, Kas.

Lt. Sanderson's decoration was announced by 15th army air force headquarters. The officer is a navigator on a Liberator bomber overseas. The oak leaf cluster was awarded "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy. Lt. Sanderson is in Italy

with a 15th AAF Liberator bombardment group which has been bombing German-held targets in Austria, Hungary, Rumania, France and northern Italy.

After graduating from Hutchinson, Kas., high school, Sanderson attended Hutchinson junior college until he enlisted as an aviation cadet.

Mrs. Might is a member of the latest class of fledgling WASP's to arrive at Avenger Field. Audrey M. Earley, native of Big Spring, also is a member of the class. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Ed Earley, now live at Naps, Calif.

Fine pianos — Anderson Music Co. (adv.)

Troth Announced

Dorothy Davison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Davison of Sweetwater, became the bride of T/Sgt. Darrell N. Flynt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Flynt of Big Spring on Monday, May 15.

The couple exchanged wedding vows at the home of Rev. Fred C. Porter, pastor of the Lamar Street Baptist church.

The only attendant was Ola Pearl Blair of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Flynt received her education in the Sweetwater schools, graduating from Newman high school in 1941, where she was a member of the Mustang pep squad, 1939-40; Sybil Thomas homemaking club, 4-H club and dramatic club.

Sgt. Flynt attended school in Dawson and Big Spring where he lettered in football two years. He was a member of the Spanish club for two years and of the Big Spring band. He also took part in tennis tournaments and graduated in 1942. He volunteered to the army air corps in June 1941 and is now stationed at Avenger Field. After a wedding trip to the Northern States, the couple will be at home in Sweetwater temporarily.

Prayer was held Tuesday at a meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the East Fourth Baptist church for service men taking part in the Allied invasion of Europe.

Mrs. S. H. Morrison also led the group in study of the book of Revelations.

Mrs. Koger is the former Mary Louise Inkman and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koger, paternal grandparents, of Shamrock, are here visiting.

Pvt. Koger is home on leave from Camp Hamilton, Calif.

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Daughter Born To Pvt. And Mrs. Koger

Pvt. and Mrs. Maurice Koger are the parents of a daughter born June 2 at the Big Spring Hospital weighing seven pounds and one-fourth ounce. The child was named Karon Rex.

Mrs. Koger is the former Mary Louise Inkman and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koger, paternal grandparents, of Shamrock, are here visiting.

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AUSTELLE'S Summer Dresses

MAKE YOU PRETTY... KEEP YOU COOL



7.90 Misses' and Juniors' One and Two-Piece Styles of Cool-as-a-Breeze Spun Rayons or Delightful Rayon Sheers.

Lighthearted charmers of feather-light fabrics to keep you refreshingly cool on temperature-soaring days. Swirling-skirted frocks with eyelet encrusted bodices and darling sweetheart necklines. Sapling-slim suit-dresses etched with feminine self-ruching. Dramatic whites high-lighted with vibrant color contrast. Junior sizes 9 to 15 and Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

Headlines in Summer Fashion FEMININE HATS 2.98

Winsome little half hats, provocative big brims, doll-size pompadours of straw or fabric, veiled and flowered.

For Summer Leg Allure! HOSIERY 81c

Sheer, full-fashioned rayons with adequate reinforcements for maximum wear. An all purpose all hour stocking!

Bright for Sportswear! GAY ANKLETS 19c

Solid colors, stripes and novelties in mercerized cotton. For big and little girls.

The Kind Boys Like! STURDY SOCKS

Plaids, vertical stripes and cloaks in good colors for boys. 25c

MEN'S SOCKS

Sturdy rayons 3 prs. 1.00 Reinforced! 3 for 1.00

News From The Forsan Area

FORSAN, June 7—Bess James went to Carthage this week.

Mrs. Paul Johnson recently visited the S. B. Loper family in Brownwood.

Matthe Mas West returned from T. S. C. W. this week.

Paul Sue Huff of San Angelo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edie Lett, this weekend. Mr. Lett leaves Monday evening for San Diego, Calif., to report at the naval hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae and family left Tuesday for a vacation at Del Rio.

Mary Nell Smitherman, Big Spring, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Townsend, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kirk have returned from a vacation at Dillings, Okla.

Mrs. H. D. Williams left this week for Denton to attend the summer session at NTSTC.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler and Mrs. C. H. McKelvey were Dallas visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Heatherington and family are vacationing at Mingo next week.

Mark Nasworthy is ill in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. Paul Whitley is ill at her home here.

Quiet Two Days Is Reported By Police

Tuesday night and Wednesday morning were comparatively quiet for both city and county enforcement officials.

Two persons were fined for drunkenness in city court. A negro boy was to be transferred to custody of county officials following complaint he took \$8 or \$9 from a cash drawer while the cashier was busy elsewhere.

No prisoners had been placed in county jail since Joe Kelly, under 8-year sentence to the penitentiary, surrendered to Denver Dunn, chief deputy sheriff, Tuesday morning. Kelly was released from the penitentiary at Huntsville on a bench warrant, to face trial on a burglary charge at Aspermont. He escaped from Aspermont jail last Saturday and officers in this area were on the watch-out for him.

He told Dunn he "wanted to see his folks" who live in this area. Kelly, former resident of Big Spring and Colorado City, was sentenced in 12 counties, most of the sentences running concurrently.

N. Y. District Goes Republican

By The Associated Press

Republicans jauntily hailed today as a feather in their campaign hat a 14,260-to-107,764 victory in a New York City congressional district that has gone democratic for 25 years.

The victory was scored by Ellis C. Cantwell, democrat with American Labor Party support, in a special election yesterday to fill the seat of the late Rep. James A. O'Leary, democrat who carried the district (New York's 11th) by 9,000 votes in 1942.

The democratic tradition was continued in New York's fourth district, in Brooklyn, where in another special election John J. Rooney, democrat backed by the American Labor Party, won over Republican William G. Nolan on an unofficial count of 4,860 to 1,850.

Because of New York's heavy electoral vote, both races had attracted interest of politicians nationally. Thomas J. Curran, GOP county chairman, called Buck's triumph "a forerunner of things to come next November."

The fourth term question "bobbed up in congressional discussion of the effect on the campaign of the Allied invasion of Europe, with some private speculation that President Roosevelt may want to retire if the signs point to victory in the period which elapses before the democratic convention in Chicago July 19.

Gripsholm Returns From Fourth Trip

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 7—Arrival of the Swedish liner Gripsholm from her fourth exchange voyage today brought to approximately 5,152 the number of repatriates returned to the United States from axis countries in this war.

Carrying 37 civilians and 88 wounded soldiers, 51 of them Americans who were prisoners in Germany, the liner docked yesterday after an uneventful trip from Belfast.

Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent who was captured by the Italians at Tobruk Sept. 13, 1942, and held prisoner in Germany, said German morale is good, the German army virtually intact, and that the German people were confident the Allied invasion could be repelled.

Allen was taken prisoner after the sinking of a British destroyer to which he was assigned.

Picnic Is Postponed

The picnic scheduled for Friday by the Modern Woman's Forum has been postponed until a later date, which has not yet been announced.

Here 'n There

Aquila West rightly corrects us on the spelling of the title given head of a sheep shearing gang, such as referred to in her recent feature story. It should be "captain," the Spanish word for captain.

Mrs. D. O. Hensley, wife of a cadet at Big Spring Bombarrier school, has begun work as a stenographer at the chamber of commerce.

In 50 years, Alaska has produced \$500,000,000 in gold.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Hon. Spy in U. S. report exquisite new torture for future reference... to extract secrets from U. S. captive, force him to listen ceaselessly to U. S. singing radio commercials!"

Two Day Farm Meeting Concluded With Session Today At Settles

Concluding speeches are being given Wednesday afternoon in a two-day meeting at Settles hotel in which representatives of 10 agencies which work with farmers are explaining functions of their agencies.

Approximately 60 persons from 19 counties, in addition to district and state officials from other parts of the state, attended the meeting Tuesday and a few less are present Wednesday.

M. C. Puckett of Fort Stockton, state committeeman of the AAA, has charge of the meeting, assisted by A. H. Jeffreys, district field officer of the AAA.

Purpose is to acquaint the AAA, which is a part of the War Food Administration and is seeking all-out production for the war effort, with what the different agencies are doing in order to enable the groups to work together and do a better job for the war effort and production, an official announced.

Those who have spoken thus far are T. Euel Linger, Farm Security Administration; Dudley Mann, supervisor of the Soil Conservation Service office here; Jack Shelton, Farm Credit Administration; G. S. Dowell, vocational agriculture teacher at Munday; W. I. Marshall, district agent of the extension service; the area supervisor from Abilene of the Food Distribution Administration; Ely Fonville and W. A. Robertson, Lubbock district office of the Office of Price Administration, and G. H. Haggard, regional representative of the ODT, from Dallas.

Representatives of the War Production Board and Rural Electrification Administration were to speak Wednesday afternoon.

Water Bids To Be Opened Today

Bids for installation of eight water well pumps, one phase in the development of a supplemental water supply for Big Spring, were to be opened at 2 p. m. Wednesday by B. J. McDaniel, city manager, and S. C. Cooper, city engineer.

Prospects Wednesday morning were that five bids would be submitted. The city commission is to meet Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning to award a contract.

June 19 has been set as new date for opening of bids for pipe lines and drilling and indications are that 12 bids will be submitted at that time, McDaniel said. Only one bid for drilling was submitted recently and was not accepted.

Development of the wells, in northeastern Glasscock county near the Sterling county line, is to begin in the near future.

Offering only temporary relief, water is being pumped from Powell lake to provide about one-third of the city's supply. Pumping, made possible by recent rains, started Monday and is expected to last about 10 days.

Despite fact there have been some complaints regarding color and taste of the water, it is "absolutely safe," McDaniel assured. Until this week, the entire supply has been obtained from wells for a long period.

The temporary supply does not mean that the water problem is not critical and does not mean residents may use more, the city manager stressed.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Y. J. Brigman, Maypearl, and Oia Brown, Waxahachie.
L. L. Nicholson, Big Spring, and Gladys Edward, Birmingham.
Ehby Louis Hamilton, Abilene, and Oma McDavid, Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds
Ernest F. Springmann to Ethel Elizabeth Springmann, block 302, subdivision of section 18, block 34, Tap. 1-S, T&P Ry. Co. survey; also northeast one-fourth of section 1, block 35, Tap. 1-S, T&P Ry. Co. survey; \$1.

Louis G. Harrell and wife to Nando Henderson, lot 8, block 19, Saunders addition to Coahoma; \$650.

In 70th District Court
Frank Broxson versus Nancy Broxson, petition for divorce.

Building Permits
Jose Pando to build frame addition to house at 622 Northwest Third, cost \$750.
G. I. Phillips to reroof residence at 1002 Runnels, cost \$325.

Nat'l Radio Program To Honor Lieutenant Grover Blissard

Lt. Grover C. Blissard, son of G. C. Blissard, will be saluted on a nationwide radio network (CBS) Friday at 9 p. m. (CWT).

The announcer will say "we salute Lt. Grover C. Blissard of Big Spring, Texas, who wears the Distinguished Service Cross, the Purple Heart, the Air Medal. Three campaign bars and three sets of wings — his own pilot's wings and two other sets given him in profound appreciation of his gallantry by his group commander and an Italian general." In his honor the program sponsor (Camelet) is sending 300,000 of its cigarettes overseas to fighting men.

Court Martial Trial Receives Extension

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP) — A senate-house conference committee compromised today on a six months' extension—until next Dec. 7 — of the time in which court martial proceedings might be instituted against Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short as a result of the Pearl Harbor catastrophe.

The present extension expires at midnight tonight.

Chairman Sumners (D-Tex) of the house judiciary committee said action on the compromise would be sought in the house immediately. The senate must wait until the house acts before it can accept the compromise.

Groehl Urges Quick Meeting Of Bond Quota

People of Howard county ought to rally out of sheer appreciation to meet their bond quota of more than a million and a half dollars quickly when the Fifth War Loan opens here Monday, Ted O. Groehl, general chairman, said Wednesday.

Groehl, addressing the Lions club in an appeal for support of the campaign, asserted that "we had planned to do our job in two weeks originally. In view of what has and is happening in Europe today, there isn't any good reason why we shouldn't meet it in two days now."

Jake Douglas, chairman of the parade which will officially open the drive Monday at 9:30 a. m., appealed to the club to turn out as a body to march in the parade.

"We want every organization that can be to completely represented. I want every Boy and Girl Scout troop in town to participate and their leaders to contact me for time and place of assembly," said Douglas.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon and Thursday, little change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; scattered thundershowers in the Panhandle this afternoon.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; showers on lower coast and day; showers on lower coast and day; showers on lower coast and day.

TEMPERATURES

| City | Max. | Min. |
|------------|------|------|
| Abilene | 80 | 61 |
| Amarillo | 73 | 58 |
| BIG SPRING | 77 | 64 |
| Chicago | 58 | 45 |
| El Paso | 80 | 64 |
| Denver | 73 | 50 |
| Fort Worth | 80 | 63 |
| Galveston | 83 | 76 |
| New York | 77 | 66 |
| St. Louis | 86 | 48 |

Sunset tonight at 8:50 p. m. Sunrise Thursday at 6:36 a. m.

NIPS TAKE EASY WAY---SUICIDE

By RUSSELL BRINES
Associated Press War Editor

There are many ways to die in the Japanese emperor's service, but not all demonstrate bravery. In limestone caves above the bloody main road on Biak Island, another hundred Japanese last week took the easy way—suicide. These soldiers and marines

killed themselves without, at the least, accomplishing any military purpose. They died before any imminence of capture with, to them, its severe social disgrace and anticipated torture.

Thousands of Japanese have met deaths equally wasteful from the military viewpoint, by attempting to capture impossible objectives.

On battlefields, the Japanese soldier often is terrorized, not by death, but its prelude—artillery and bombing assaults, snipers' fire, the constant fear of disgracing himself by unskillful conduct or capture.

This worry eats into the unstable, brooding Japanese mind. It can be eliminated only by battle excitement or, finally, the release of death. Since that state is meaningless, it becomes a surcease; whereas an unordered retreat would bring the individual unbearable disapproval from fellow soldiers.

The battlefield suicide receives the same rewards as the heroism at Yasukuni, Tokyo's great war shrine; a spiritual position in the family's hierarchy of gods higher than possible by peacetime living; cash awards to the deceased's family from the imperial purse.

These last sometimes are sufficient to remove generations of debt from peasant households, an important factor considering the intense Japanese family devotion.

The harassed soldier can acquire all this at, to him, a cheap price. The alternative is only more battle thunder, more risk of disgrace and, a postwar life of hopeless labor.

No Further Naval Losses Reported

NEW YORK, June 7

Correspondent Stanley Richardson, in a pool broadcast from England for American networks, said this morning that there "have no more casualties to United States naval craft since those announced yesterday by President Roosevelt."

The president said that up to noon yesterday the losses included two destroyers and a tank landing ship.

Company E Receives Rifles For Its Men

Rifles for the local company (E, 34 Bn) of the Texas State Guard arrived here Wednesday, it was reported.

It is the first time that the company has had rifles since the early days of its organization. In the interim, its armory has been stocked with shotguns which were to have been used for riot purposes.

Judy Gets Divorce

LOS ANGELES, June 7 (AP) — Conflicting careers today ended in divorce for Judy Garland, singing actress who will be 22 next Saturday, and Dave Rose, music composer and orchestra director and presently a sergeant in the army air force.

PLEADS GUILTY

Bruce Coon pleaded guilty to driving a motor vehicle upon highway 87 while his driver's license was cancelled and was assessed a fine of \$300 Tuesday in county court.



Speaks.
Pictured above is Dr. Fred S. Donnellson, missionary from China for 11 years, who recently returned to the United States on the exchange ship, Gripsholm. He spoke today at noon at the Trinity Baptist church and answered questions as to the treatment that Americans are receiving in Japanese prison camps.

HEARINGS HELD

Representatives of oil and utilities property interests are meeting with the board of equalization in the district courtroom for hearings Wednesday to set tax value of property. A meeting with other property holders is to be conducted later.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Pancho Nall returned Wednesday morning from San Angelo where his sister, Lillian, underwent emergency surgery Tuesday night. His mother, Mrs. J. B. Nall, remained at the bedside of her daughter, who was resting satisfactorily.

MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Soothes and protects baby's tender irritated skin. Sprinkle on freely after every change.

PALM ROOM
at Settles Hotel
Mezzanine Floor
Open Every Evening
6 to 12
Orch. Wed. & Sat. Nites
Afternoons—open from 3 to 7
—no cover charge.
DANCING
Beer and Wine Served
Soldiers Welcome

MONTGOMERY WARD

HEY FELLAS—
LOOK AT THIS!

Toy Guns like real Army Rifles!

MADE WITH SOLID WALNUT ARMY REJECTED GUNSTOCKS!

Carbine Model
3.59

EXCLUSIVE WARD VALUE!

Nearest to real army rifles ever offered! The very same gunstocks that were to be used to make real rifles for our soldiers... but rejected only because of slight defects. Same size! Dummy barrels and "trimmings" of hardwood. Triggers make clicker noise! Perfectly HARMLESS! Get yours NOW... at Ward!

• SPRINGFIELD CARBINE •
SPRINGFIELD... 3.98

Montgomery Ward

MONTGOMERY WARD

HAPPY CHILD

WITH HIS OWN PLAYGROUND
... SAFE IN HIS OWN BACK YARD!

Make your yard the fun center of the neighborhood! Wards gym sets and see-saws are built for greater safety! Ask about Wards convenient monthly terms when you buy today!

OUTDOOR HARD WOOD SEE-SAW
Complete **6.25**

OUTDOOR HARD WOOD GYM SET
Complete **20.95**

Wonderful exerciser for the little ones! Smooth bars and saddle seats... wide-angle braces to prevent tipping! 7½ ft. long, 1 ft. 10" high.

Practically all the fun of a real playground! Sturdy! Extra heavy saashcord ropes! Ready and easy to assemble! 7½ ft. long, 7 ft. high.

Montgomery Ward

Chiropractic Law Held To Be Void

AUSTIN, June 7 (AP)—The court of criminal appeals today held that the bitterly-contested chiropractic regulatory law, passed by the last session of the legislature, is unconstitutional and void.

It ordered that W. B. Halsted of Johnson county, whose appeal tested the law, be discharged since "there exists no valid law denouncing as a crime the acts charged against the relator."

Halsted had been charged under the act, but not tried, with attempting to persuade a parent against treating a child with vaccination, with displaying an unlawful sign, and failing to obtain a license.

The opinion by Judge Lloyd W. Davison, held:

"As laudable and praiseworthy as was the legislative purpose, yet such facts furnish no reasons on basis to violate the constitution of the state to obtain the objective, x x x

"When this act is thus construed as an overall picture, chiropractic and the practice thereof is either definite or indefinite, certain or uncertain. If indefinite or uncertain, it falls by reason thereof. If it is definite and certain, it violates the non-preference clause of the constitution."

The case had been heard by the court twice.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 7 (AP) — Cattle 3,300; calves 1,000; cattle active, steady to strong; good fed steers and yearlings in light supply; one package of choice yearlings from Knox county sold at 18.00; most steers and yearlings were common to medium grassy kinds that sold from 8.50-13.00; beef cows 8.50-11.00; bulls 6.50-10.50; good to choice fat calves 12.25-14.00; common to medium grades 8.50-12.00.

Hogs 2,000; steady; top 13.65; 13.55 paid for bulk of the good to choice 180-270 lb. averages; good to choice 275-350 lb. weights 11.25-12.00; good to choice 150-175 lb. hogs 9.75-12.00; packing hogs 9.75-12.25; pigs 6.00-8.50.

HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have poor digestion? YES NO

Do you feel headachy after eating? YES NO

Do you get sour or upset easily? YES NO

Do you feel tired—listless? YES NO

Now everyone knows that to get the good out of the food you eat—you must digest it properly. But what most people don't know is that Nature must produce about two pints of the digestive juices—liver bile—each day to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested, lie sour and heavy within you.

Thus, it is simple to see that one way to aid digestion is to increase the flow of liver bile. Now, Carter's Little Liver Pills start to increase this flow quickly for thousands—often in as little as thirty minutes. When bile flow increases, your digestion may improve. And, soon you're on the road to feeling better—which is what you're after.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's, taken as directed, aids digestion after Nature's own order. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills today—only 25¢. You'll be glad you did.

Greeting Cards
for all occasions

FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 18

PITMAN'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
117 East 3rd St. Phone 237

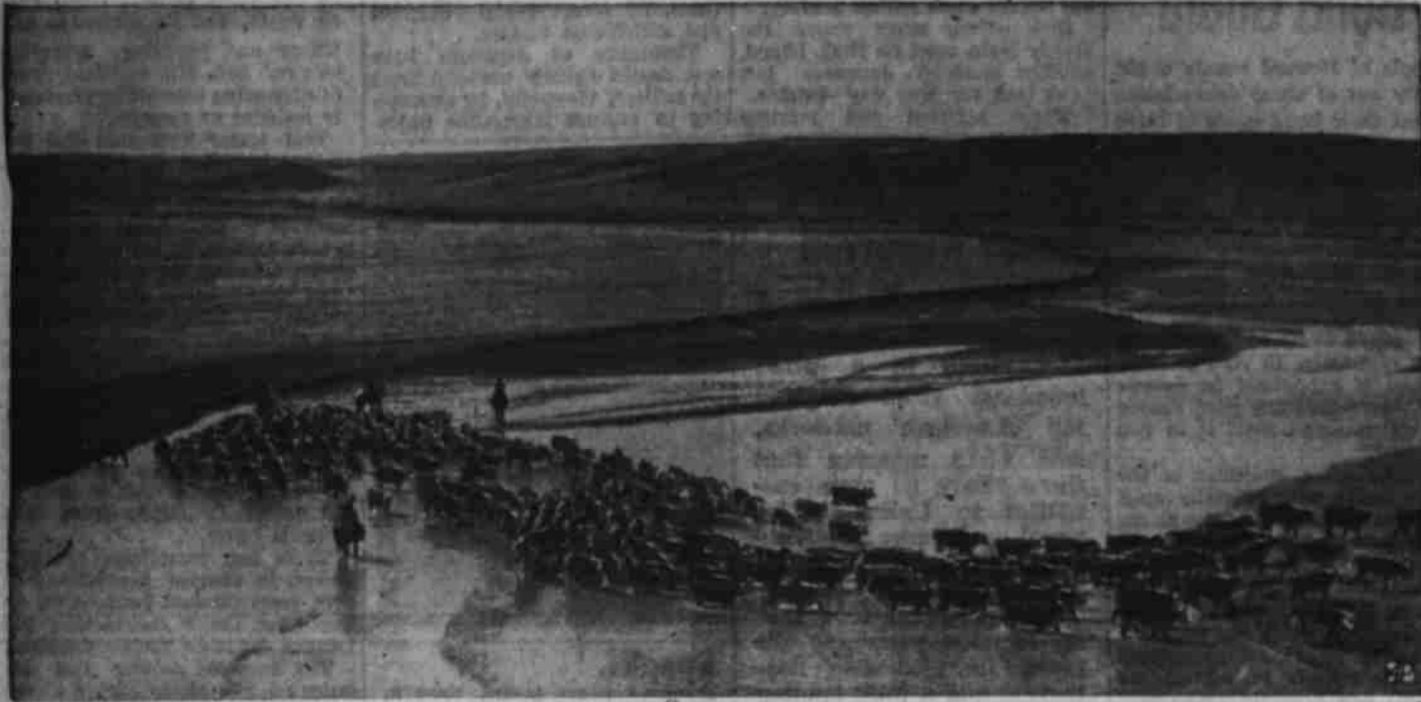
PILES
CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE!

Blind, Bleeding, Protruding, no matter how long standing, within a few days, without cutting, tying, burning, sloughing or detention from business. Piles, Fistulas and other rectal diseases successfully treated.

EXAMINATION FREE

Dr. E. E. Cockerell
Rectal and Skin Specialist
Abilene, Texas
At Douglas Hotel, Big Spring
Every 2nd and 4th Sundays,
10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



CANADIAN CATTLE FORD STREAM—Hundreds of Hereford steers and dry cows ford the Milk River on Joe Gilchrist's ranch near Lethbridge, Alberta, en route to summer feeding lands. Gilchrist and his four brothers have 400,000 acres.



MELON QUEEN—Jackie Ward didn't win the watermelon eating contest at Miami Beach, Fla., but the judges decided the crown looked better on her than on anyone else.



FLOOD DAMAGE IN FAR NORTH—Ice cakes and debris surround the Canadian Bank of Commerce building at Dawson, Y. T., after a recent flood and ice breakup in the Yukon river.



DOG HERO'S REWARD—Teddy, who ran into a street at Brockton, Mass., and pushed two-year-old Bobby Callahan from the path of an automobile, has just polished off an extra plate of food—his reward from grateful Bobby.



BICYCLING IN BRITAIN—Lt. Dick Ellis (left), Wallham, Mass., pilot of "Fistuff," and Lt. Bill Holmes, Auburn, N. Y., use a tandem bicycle at a USAAF base in Britain.



CUTE HOBO—Margaret Landry, film player, models a fetching hobo costume she wore in a recent musical movie.



YUKON ICE WALL—This wall of ice, jammed against a building and stretching down a waterfront street, was left at Dawson, Y. T., by the rampaging Yukon River after aerial bombing broke an ice jam and the water receded.



SINGER DOUBLES IN ART—Stella Roman, Metropolitan Opera soprano, paints an undersea scene on a glass panel for a bathroom window in her New York apartment.



ALONG THE LEDO ROAD—Four American Red Cross girls try out a slit trench along the Ledo road in northern Burma to get used to their new environment. Left to right they are Maxine Robertson, Portland, Ore.; Mary Elizabeth Rogan, Glendale, O.; Juliana Fitch, Hudson, O.; and Olga Star Giddy, Melrose, Mass.



COLLEGE CHILD COURSE—Gwen Clark (left) of Sandy, Utah, and Beth Allen of Salt Lake City, first University of Utah students to major in courses in child development, do a little laboratory work with Charles Smith, 3, and Dana Cope, 5, pupils in the university's nursery school.



ROADSIDE SHELL SUPPLIES—Along the highway in the peaceful English countryside, these stacks of ammunition, protected against weather, await invasion use.



'INVASION COAST' NETWORK—This map shows principal rail lines and waterways in the "invasion coast" section of northern France and the Low Countries.



SIGNS OF SUMMER—Gasoline rationing has brought Old Dobbin back, but watering troughs still are scarce. Here Gene Smith, 18, of Malden, Mass., helps his pet horse, Princess, to drink at a water fountain in Stoneham, Mass.

Teams Are Headed For Top

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
If winning tight, one-run games means a pennant—as the experts say—the second place Pittsburgh Pirates and the fourth place Chicago White Sox today are bound for the big league flags.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, June 7, 1944

Page Five

Gover And Swillum Share Medalist Role

AMARILLO, June 7 (AP)— Red Gober of Austin, one of the favorites, and Joe Swillum of Albuquerque, an unknown darkhorse, fired 74's to share medalist honors in the tenth annual tri-state senior golf tournament at the Amarillo country club last evening.

An 80 wasn't good enough to make the championship flight in the meet that is open only to golfers 50 and over.

Match play starts this morning with the title match scheduled Thursday afternoon.

One hundred thirty-seven sen-

iors entered to break the all-time previous mark of 104.
Elmer F. Winn, Plainview, 81, is the oldest player, a title he held last year.

20 Teams In Meet

EL PASO, June 7 (AP)—A field of 20 teams will play in the southwestern semi-pro baseball tournament scheduled to open here June 15 and run through July 4. Eighteen clubs already have entered with two more due before deadline time.

Fine pianos — Anderson Music Co. (adv.)

As the majors resumed operations after a two-day rest period caused jointly by the schedule makers and D-Day, a survey of the first quarter of the league races revealed that of 341 games played, roughly one-third, or 118, have been decided by a single score.

Frankie Frisch's Pirates have the best record of pulling those tight ones out of the fire, winning eight of 11 for a .727 percentage, far above the Cincinnati Reds who placed next by taking 10 of 18. Brooklyn and Chicago have won at least as many close ones as they've lost.

Strangely enough the St. Louis Cardinals have grabbed but four of nine close fits, but lead the league by four games, indicating they don't often make it close. The New York Giants have the poorest record, winning but six of 15.

The bare fact that the American league standings show only five and a half games from top to bottom indicates there is no stand-out club.

The White Sox have the edge in one-run games by taking seven of 11, but Detroit with 10 of 16 is close behind. Cleveland has been hard pressed to get an even break in 12 starts. Washington has had the worst luck in the close ones, losing 10 of 15.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Overseas sports roundup:

Europe

D-Day interrupted the GI sports program in Britain, but it appears that the boys are putting their training to good use. . . . As we make it, the quarterback called for a "T" formation quick-opener against a weak spot in Hitler's Atlantic line, sending paratroopers through to clean up the secondary. . . . A sandlot grid fan compares the German army to a couple of cops trying to keep a crowd of small boys from climbing the fence at a high school game. . . . One or two of the kids may be caught, but while the cops are watching one spot most of the boys get in at some other place. . . . And just to show what the soldiers think about when there's a lull in the fighting, Corp. Vince Murphy, with 15th Air Force in Italy, recently wrote: "We are getting the baseball scores every night by short wave. We have a Yankee fan, a White Sox fan and a Red Sox fan in the house so you can imagine the discussions that go on here of an evening."

The Pacific

T/Sgt. Billy Goodrich of the Marines, former Brooklyn sports scribe, bemoans the fact that the Dodgers don't draw the most applause from the aviation unit to which he is attached in the South Pacific although Billy maintains they're the most respected club. . . . "They still yell 'them bums,' however," he adds. . . . While crossing the Pacific Billy spotted three good boxing prospects—T/Sgt. West Matthews, a fast 200-pounder from Alabama; Pfc. Edward Mullins, Philadelphia lightweight and Seaman S/C John Izzo, a hard-hitting middleweight from New Castle, Pa. . . . Goodrich says to watch them after the war. . . . Lieut. (jg) Joe Burk, twice Diamond Sculls champion, recently described his job of chasing Japs on a P-T boat as "a good duty and it beats rowing all hollow for thrills and competition—no holds barred."

Ever hear of a basketball season running into June? . . . It does in Iceland, from where Lieut. Dave Zinkoff reports the army court champs of Greenland will have it out with Iceland's champions this month. . . . Boxing still is going strong there, too.

Servicemen's Tourney

NEW BRAUNFELS, June 7 (AP)—A serviceman's 18-hole medal handicap golf tournament will be held here Saturday and Sunday under sponsorship of the chamber of commerce.
Entries have been received from Bergstrom Field, Austin; Kelly and Randolph Fields, San Antonio, and San Marcos Navigation School.

SPRING CLOTHES PINS

25c doz. Postpaid
3 inch Metal Tweezers, each 15c
5 inch Metal Nail File, each 50c
Deluxe Sanitary Belts
7-8 inch wide with Elastic 35c
Personal Sanitary Belts
3-8 inch Wide, with Elastic
Dandy Little Cigarette Lighter . . . 30c
Metal Bobby Pins, doz. . . . 10c
Safety Pins, doz. . . . 10c
Infants Rantio Water-proof Panties (Equal to Rubber) Sizes—Large, Small and Medium, per pair. . . . 60c
Flextex Water-proof Socks—Size 27x36-inches, each \$1.00
Size 36x36-inches, each 1.27
Size 36x45 inches, each 1.54
Size 36x54-inches, each 1.85

IF IT IS HARD TO FIND TRY US
Mail Orders Filled Promptly
Send Check with Order

Williams Supply Co.
29 N. Chadbourne St.
San Angelo, Texas

Fine pianos — Anderson Music Co. (adv.)

Private Breger Abroad

By Dave Breger



"My own pin-up!"

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

By OPAL DIXON

"Unless the Germans collapse inside, it's going to be a long hard fight. I can't see any end this year."

That was the prediction of Dale Thompson, who spent a furlough during the first world war in the area where the allies landed Tuesday.

"Those Germans aren't asleep and don't think they don't know that fighting game," said the veteran.

"I hate to see it happen," Thompson said of the invasion, "but something has to be done before it is over."

He expressed fear "it's going too easy right now."

"They didn't have to fight to get on land. Those boys are really into it. They have a foothold, and that is something to be thankful for, but I'm afraid it's going too easy right now. I hope it doesn't make them too confident."

Thompson, one of the many local veterans whose thoughts turned back to their landing in France more than 25 years ago, contrasted the situation faced by the Yanks today and those during the first World War.

The Yanks had no difficulty at all in landing during the last war. Thompson disembarked below Brest, considerably south of the Normandy section where the allies smashed their way in-

land Tuesday. In the last war, they did not enter action immediately.

This time, the allies are about 600 miles from Berlin, Thompson estimated.

Another difference is that "then we had a more static front. It wasn't as fluid as it is now."

Thompson, a corporal in a trench mortar battalion, entered action after landing in France, and "was just as scared as I could be," he says.

He spent a two weeks' furlough across the peninsula from where the Yanks landed Tuesday morning. There is a fast tide, 20 to 30 feet in 24 hours, in the area, and fishermen still wear baskets across their backs to keep from sinking in the sand when it gets soft, he said in expressing joy at the successful landing.

"It looks as if they have the landing cinched unless the Germans have a surprise waiting for them."

His opinion is that German collapse inside is unlikely at present, because "they have more food than at any time during the war. They are draining the continent of food."

Thompson is a past commander of the American Legion post here, first lieutenant in the local Texas State Guard company, and a member of the selective service board.

With The A.E.F.—

Ex-Cabbie Takes 51 Nazi Prisoners In First Try

By KENNETH L. DIXON

ON THE ITALIAN FRONT, May 27 (Delayed AP)—If you've heard this one before you will just have to accept my apology. I didn't get wind of it until today, even though I am told it occurred several days ago and already has half the GI jokers of all the combat lines splitting their sides.

Even now, I do not get it direct but it comes from Sgt. George Dorsey, a former Los Angeles operator who now covers this beat for Stars and Stripes and who is strictly a savvy guy.

And George says it is absolutely true and he will personally make an issue out of it if anybody cares to deny that this guy Frankie Buonocore, who used to be a Bronx cabbie but now is a private first class and drives a truck for an anti-tank platoon in the infantry, actually did it.

What Frankie does is, that after stooging around in this pre-

dict for some little spell, the first time he sees any live Germans that are out of captivity he simply ups and puts the snatch on exactly 51 of them at one clip.

It all takes place on the first of the week when Frankie and the mob are moving up near Terracina at some unearthly hour in the morning. Suddenly it occurs to them that the buzzing sound they hear about their heads is not being put out by bumblebees.

What has happened is that the boys from the other side have arranged a little machine gun ambush for the ex-back driver and his pals. Just the same, Frankie and the boys do alright by themselves, when suddenly they noticed they are getting low on ammunition, not having expected the party to last this long.

It is at this point that the boss of Frankie's mob, a lieutenant by the name of H. W. Kosowsky, who comes from West Orange, N. J., gives Frankie the high sign and suggests he scoot back and see if the rest of the boys have finished breakfast and could drop over and sort of even things up a little.

Frankie is crawling back, his mind mostly occupied with this party he has just left, when he happens to spot a couple of beelines holding forth at length in the mouth of a cave.

As a matter of fact, he relates later, it looks so much like picking off the ducks in the gallery out of Coney Island that it almost makes him homesick. So he merely pokes his rifle over a sandbar and starts blasting away, meanwhile giving out with loud, profane yells similar to those he used to holler when some other cabbie tried to crowd him out of his space in the line at Penn station.

"However," he admits later, "if I know at the time how many krauts there is in the cave, I will still be running."

Anyhow the upshot of it is that they do come out—but not fighting—just as a couple of other doughboys come up to help Frankie put the blast on them. All 51 of them, which total includes three of the upper bracket boys, have their hands up as high as is possible for them to reach.

So Frankie marches them back to the prisoner of war cage and gets some more guys to go up and give Kosowsky and the boys a hand. And that is all there is to the story, the way George tells it.

O'Reilly Aims For AAU Meet

BEEVILLE, June 7 (AP)—Jim O'Reilly, who has very little time to practice and no cinder path to practice on when he does, figures on making things interesting for the boys at the National AAU in New York—if he can get away from his marine duties long enough to make the trip.

It's been a hectic season for the former Southern California track star but he's managed to go to enough meets to hang up what he thinks are the best times of the year in the sprints and the best distance in the broad jump.

Lieut. O'Reilly, a flying officer at the naval air training center's auxiliary field here, ran the 100 in 9.5 in an invitational meet at Fort Worth. Those marks are not far from world records.

O'Reilly was a freshman dash sensation at Southern California before enlisting in the Marine Corps.

Jim enters every meet he has time for and despite his crowded schedule has participated in enough to keep himself in good condition. He hopes he can go to the National AAU and match strides with that other star from Texas—Charley Parker, the San Antonio schoolboy, who has run 100 yards in 9.5 and 220 in 20.6, although not this year.

South Plains Field Has Full Schedule

LUBBOCK, June 7 (AP)—South Plains Army Air Field will play a full schedule in football next season, Lieut. Bernard A. Stock, athletic officer, announces.

Among schools and service teams contacted for games are Oklahoma A. and M., New Mexico University, Southwestern, West Texas State, Tulsa University, Southern Methodist University, Selman Field of Monroe, La., Fort Worth Army Air Field, Games already have been scheduled with Texas Tech and Lubbock Army Air Field.

All profits will be contributed to the Army Air Forces Aid Society.

Nazi Prisoner Fakes Drowning In Creek

DALLAS, June 7 (AP)—A 21-year-old German prisoner of war, Kurt Winkler, apparently faked drowning in a creek Monday to escape from the prisoner of war camp at Camp Hood, Texas, D. R. Morley, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation office here, declared.

Morley said guards saw the German tumble from a bridge over Cowhouse creek which runs through the prison camp and sink out of sight.

He said the creek was dragged without revealing a trace of his body. Prison and camp officials believed he dived from the bridge and swam under water until he was out of sight of guards.

The prisoner was described as being five-foot nine inches tall and weighing 140 pounds.

Fine pianos — Anderson Music Co. (adv.)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING ON GUARDIAN'S APPLICATION TO MAKE MINERAL LEASE ON ESTATE OF CASTLE BERRY CAMPBELL, A MINOR.

Notice is hereby given of a hearing before the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1944, in the Courthouse of Howard County, in Big Spring, Texas, on the application of James Campbell, guardian of the estate of Castle Berry Campbell, a minor, for permission to execute a mineral lease covering the one-third undivided interest of the said minor in and to the following described tract of land situated in Martin County, Texas, to-wit: The West 80 acres of the Northeast 180 acres of Section No. 37, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell Surveys, in said Martin County, Texas.

Dated this 6th day of June, A. D. 1944.

JAMES CAMPBELL.

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Listen to the Value of Firestone story Monday evening 8 p. m. on W. B. C.

Here's one BIG reason why tele- phones are scarce

It's the new 45,000-ton U.S.S. Missouri, most powerful fighting ship afloat. It will carry about 1,200 telephones, 350 miles of telephone wire, and a ship-wide battle announcing system.

In 1940, the number of Bell System telephones in service has increased by more than 4 1/2 million. The reserves are about used up.

There's a waiting list now. We are having to count on the help and understanding of the people who use our service, while we do everything possible to keep that list from getting longer.

For example, we're crowding switchboards beyond normal capacity. Renovating wire and other equipment that can't be replaced. Putting every bit of equipment into service. And with the co-operation of telephone users, making one-party lines serve two or more families.

If you haven't been able to get a telephone, we're sorry. We'll fill your order as soon as we can.

Remember that Uncle Sam launched 568 warships last year . . . that land forces lengthen their communications every mile they advance . . . and you will realize why the telephone gets deeper into the war day by day.

The army and navy need everything that the Bell System can make . . . not just telephone equipment, but many kinds of secret electrical weapons as well. Very little civilian telephone equipment can be manufactured now.

Normally, we have reserve facilities. But since the National Defense program start-

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Editorial

"God March With Our Men" The War Today

Uppermost in the hearts of all liberty-loving people today is the blow being struck against Germany now on European soil. The landing of the forces of liberation in France is the most momentous man-wrought development from the pages of human history. It is both exciting and awesome—something beyond the bounds of imagination.

The very stupendousness of the undertaking is one which might stir a nation to untoward displays; yet it is to the everlasting credit of the Allied people that the news has been accepted soberly and prayerfully with an absolute minimum of cheap demonstration.

It is not a cause for celebration when the flower of nations is thrust upon the altar of liberty. Rather, it is, as our people at home have shown, a just reason for petitioning the aid of Divine Power. More powerful by far than a boasting Axis war machine in its moment of fleeting glory four years ago as it gloated over its invincibility, the Allied armies and leadership have felt impelled in all honest humility to draw on a Supreme source of sustaining power.

Out of this humility and grimness of purpose has come a remarkable ability to face facts. The people know this is a bold but necessarily costly venture at best. Yet there is not one but now is steeled to all eventualities. They know that their sons and brothers have a kindred spirit with Christ when He said: "For this cause came I unto the world."

For months, year for two years, our plans have been to this hour. This is the beginning of their fulfillment. Though the stepping stones be the bodies of our own brave, we are resolutely on the road to achievement of our aim.

We cannot afford to falter. To do so will give desperate hope to the remaining Axis partner when Germany is destroyed. To slash irresistibly forward now is to inscribe with each succeeding day the handwriting on the wall. May God march with our men; receive those who fall; comfort those who are stricken; and sustain those who fight the good fight to Victory!

Capital Comment

OWI LAUDED, FEPC DRAWS WRATH

By GEORGE STIMPSON WASHINGTON—"The OWI has done a wonderful work," says Cong. Wright Patman. In carrying out its program, says Wright, "the newspapers were patriotic enough to cooperate and furnish advertising; and the radio owners did the same thing."

Luther A. Johnson, of Corsicana, one of the most useful members of Congress, has been named chairman of a foreign affairs sub-committee to investigate the possibility of accelerating the further exchange of Americans interned or held prisoners of war by Japan, the condition and treatment of such persons and ways to send them supplies.

I get the impression that the majority of the Texas delegation in Congress don't think too much of the president's Fair Employment Practices Committee.

"This committee," said Lindley Beckworth, of Gladewater, "is causing in time of war much friction and disunity by its unwise and senseless acts."

"We are in a war, and there is ample evidence to show that the FEPC has proved to be an instrument that arouses racial feelings and disunity at a time when we can least afford it," declared O. C. Fisher, of San Angelo. "I cannot believe for a moment that any member can read the hearings on this item and not conclude the FEPC is wholly unnecessary."

Asserted Dick Kieberg, of Corpus Christi: "For a long time, 160 years, this nation got along under

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The Big Spring Herald

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The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

Hitler's undoubtedly powerful Atlantic wall, behind which he has strutted and threatened, has been broken at one of its strongest points.

The landings which were begun on the Cherbourg peninsula of Normandy in yesterday's stormy dawn have been continued. Commander in Chief Eisenhower's headquarters tell us that "satisfactory progress has been made."

That's an amazing feat and gratifying far beyond anticipations, but we must remember that this is only the beginning. We don't even know that this is intended as the major assault or that the main thrust won't come somewhere else. What we do know, and it's important, is this:

The all-out German counter-attacks are still to come.

Under normal circumstances a concerted Nazi local counter-attack wouldn't be mounted before today. It might be several days before reserves were brought up for a full scale assault.

Remember that the coast-line is thinly held by the Germans, and that Hitler's reservoir of reserves is far back of the coastal defenses. He has it strategically situated for quick movement in any direction.

He isn't going to risk flinging an army at any invasion threat until he is sure that it is the main enemy landing—or at least one of them. If he rushed a big force to Normandy the first thing, and the Allies then aimed a lightning blow at another distant point, he would be in a wretched trouble.

As a matter of fact, one would expect the Allies to pursue just such tactics. This doesn't mean that the Normandy invasion isn't the main one. Time alone will tell us that. I should say much depends on how things go there. If they progress swimmingly, the Allies presumably will develop this landing to the full.

The Japanese soldier knows how to die, he is fanatical and brave, he obeys commands explicitly and he is a tricky opponent. He is also stupid.—Lieut.-Col. Henry L. Shafer, back from Bougainville.

Production of 821,000 ice refrigerators is planned for 1944 by the War Production Board.

Metal telephone poles are used in South Africa because the white ants eat wooden ones.

Democrats and Republicans was too strong for the southern Democrats and the FEPC weathered the storm in the House and now depends upon the tender mercies of the Senate.

Decision that Big Spring department stores and dry goods stores will open at 9 a. m. and close at 5:30 p. m. Mondays through Fridays and open at 9 a. m. and close at 8:30 p. m. on Saturdays was made at a meeting of 16 merchants Monday afternoon in the chamber of commerce office.

Cecil Westerman, chairman of the merchants' committee of the Retail Merchants association, and A. S. Darby, chamber of commerce president, were present. Darby presided.

The decision did not affect hardware, food or military stores. It is on voluntary basis with the department and dry goods stores.

The hours are to be effective through August. Two department stores already had begun observance of these hours.

SEVEN INJURED FLOYDADA, June 7 (AP)—Seven persons, occupants of a Floydada-Childress bus, were injured when the bus overturned 20 miles north of Floydada last night. They received treatment at the Floydada hospital.

Washington—Hickenlooper Is Really In Public Eye

By JACK STINNETT DES MOINES, Iowa — Whether Republican Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper is catapulted into the Washington picture by being elected over Sen. Guy M. Gillette, Democratic incumbent, isn't nearly as important as the fact that no candidate in the grass roots with the possible exception of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio is so much in the public eye.

You might as well meet Gov. Hickenlooper now. Sooner or later you probably will. I met him in his office just off center of the golden dome in Iowa's old-fashioned state house.

Unlike a lot of politicians, Gov. Hickenlooper isn't all vest front, imposing stature and broad shoulders. He's a down-to-earth fellow, who likes to criticize the economics of the New Deal in the terms of a complaint from his six-year-old daughter.

She got the idea that the family, in addition to the car they already had, should buy a snappy convertible coupe. Very patiently the governor explained that money didn't grow on trees and they couldn't afford it.

"But Daddy," said his daughter, "all you have to do is go to the bank and write a check. They have plenty of money."

That's the kind of economics and politics that almost any one can understand but it isn't the governor's sole stock in trade. He has theories that could be written into a handbook for politicians.

One is that no man ever "wins" office. He succeeds because he is able to knock the opposition off his chair. This last is important because it explains Gov. Hickenlooper's feelings about the present administration.

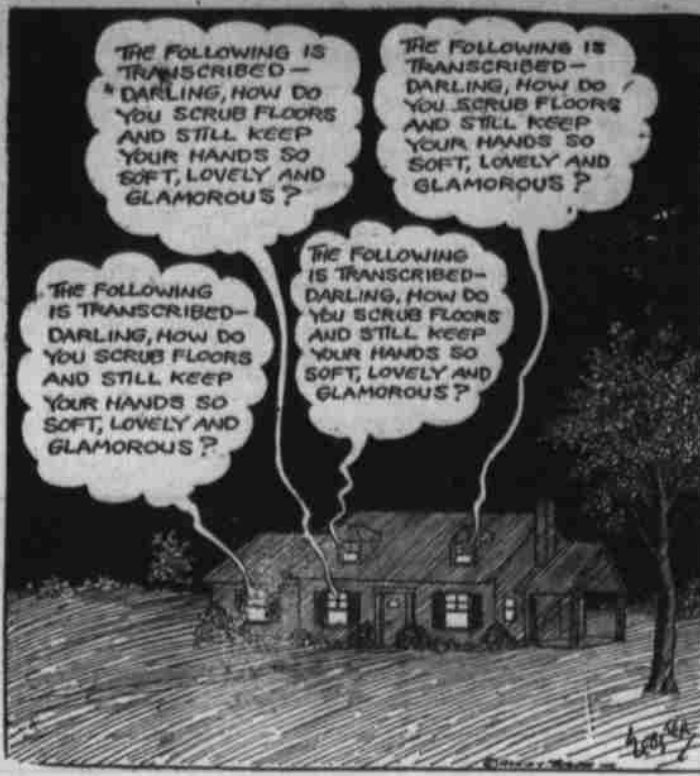
When public sentiment, he says in effect, builds up to the point

D. Bennett Takes San Angelo Teaching Post

Dean Bennett, member of the instructional staff here for several years, has accepted a position as coordinator of DE work in San Angelo schools.

He and Mrs. Bennett have left for San Angelo. The work is similar to the Diversified Occupations (DO) program here, differing in that it deals only with retail trade training.

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Hollywood—Writers Are A Breed All Their Own

By JULIUS J. EPSTEIN (The co-winner with his twin brother, Philip, of the Academy Award for "best written screenplay" — "Casablanca" — writes today for Robbin Coons. This is the ninth in a series by award winners.)

HOLLYWOOD—Screen writers are a breed of their own. Unlike other writers they must be, for the most part, close to the spot of production, the studio.

But they work all over — in cafes, night clubs on trains and in directors' offices, in agents' homes. They carry their work along with them wherever they go.

Some of them even work right at the studio. We (my twin brother Philip and I) are not unlike other screenwriters. When writing, we spend perhaps less time at the studio than most screen writers. Maybe that's because we like our homes.

The living room is a good workshop. So is the garden, the dinette, the den. Ideas are flung all around the house. Sometimes we catch ourselves wandering around picking up the best of those ideas. When we find a really good one we settle down and go to work on it. Work, for the first few days, means mostly talk. We verbally kick up into several thoughts. These we piece together, and eventually put down on paper.

And, almost before you know it, we've whipped up a screenplay and have it ready to hand in. It's a lot of fun, and work, too. But it's surprising what can be accomplished. Our scribbling has resulted in screenplays for "Mr. Skeffington," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "The Male Animal," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "The Strawberry Blonde," "Four Daughters," and "Casablanca."

Only this do we know for sure: There's but one kind of advice to give on how to become a writer. And it's simple advice, easily told. It's not original, either. It is: "Write. Ten hours, no less, a day." (Tomorrow: William Darling)

Washington—German General Dies

LONDON, June 7 (AP)—A DNB dispatch heard today by the Berlin radio broadcast said that Gen. Glogke of the German sixth army had died unexpectedly of a heart seizure. (The dispatch did not identify Gen. Glogke further. He is not listed in available copies of German "Who's Who.")

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Today On The Home Front Supreme Court Decision Might Give Loophole For Third Degree

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON June 7 (AP) — Police and district attorneys may see in a supreme court decision this week a loophole for getting

away with the third degree by giving it a new twist. Take it step by step.

A man's confession to a crime, if the confession is obtained from him involuntarily, can't be used against him at his trial.

The constitution forbids such use. It says no one shall be compelled in a criminal case to be a witness against himself.

But here's the case of W. D. Lyons, 26, convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment in the killing of three people in Choctaw county, Okla. After the slaying the house was set afire and the bodies burned to cover the crime.

When the highest Oklahoma courts upheld his conviction, Lyons appealed to the supreme court to set it aside. This week the court refused. It upheld the Oklahoma courts.

This was Lyons' story: For 18 hours state officers questioned him; force was used to make him confess; a pan "of the victims' bones" was laid in his lap. He confessed.

Within 12 hours he was removed to the penitentiary where again he confessed, this time to the warden. No force was used this time.

But he says the only reason he confessed the second time was because he was still affected by the "inhuman treatment" used on him to get the first confession.

At the trial the prosecution didn't use the first confession. It used the second, offering it as a voluntary confession, over Lyons' attorney's protest.

The trial judge told the jury to decide whether it was voluntary. The supreme court thought this instruction kept with the constitution. It thought Lyons' trial was fair.

The supreme court also considered that second confession voluntary and for this reason: That, by the time he made it, any effect of the force used on him to get the first confession had worn off.

But Justice Murphy dissented from this majority opinion and said: "To conclude that the brutality inflicted at the time of the first confession suddenly lost all of its effect in the short space of 12 hours is to close one's eyes to the realities of human nature. x x x

"Presumably, therefore, this de-

cision means that state officers are free to force a confession from an individual by ruthless methods, knowing full well that they dare not use such a confession at the trial, and then, as part of the same continuing transaction and before the effects of the coercion can fairly said to have completely worn off, procure another confession without any immediate violence being inflicted."

Following Murphy's reasoning this could happen: John Jones is beaten by police to make him confess. He does two hours later a fresh batch of cops asks him if he will confess. They don't touch him but, fearing another beating, he confesses again.

That first confession is not used against him at his trial. But the second is. The police claim he made it voluntarily.

Political Announcements

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

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the democratic primary, July 22, 1944: For Congress GEORGE MAHON C. L. HARRIS

For State Senator STERLING J. PARRISH ALTON B. CHAPMAN For State Representative BURKE T. SUMMERF

For District Attorney MARTELLE McDONALD County Judge: JAMES T. BROOKS Tax Assessor-Collector JOHN F. WOLCOTT For Sheriff: BOB WOLF DENVER DUNN For County Attorney: H. C. HOOSER B. A. STURDIVANT CLYDE E. THOMAS County Clerk: LEE PORTER

District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE

Treasurer: MRS. IDA L. COLLINS

Commissioner Precinct No. 1: WALTER W. LONG J. E. (ED) BROWN A. L. MCCORMICK

Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: H. T. (THAD) HALE W. W. (POP) BENNETT

Commissioner Precinct No. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL

Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: GLASS GLENN AKIN SIMPSON EARL HULL

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

Constable, Precinct No. 1: J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW J. T. (CHIEF) THORNTON JOHN A. (Joh. ny) RALSTON

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

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| One Day | 2 1/2¢ per word—25 word minimum (50¢) |
| Two Days | 2 1/2¢ per word—25 word minimum (75¢) |
| Three Days | 4 1/2¢ per word—25 word minimum (90¢) |
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BRING your ironing to 607 Lancaster or phone 738-J. \$1 per dozen.

FOR SALE—1941 Ford Convertible excellent condition. Priced right. See at 1807 Lancaster or Firestone Store.

FOR SALE—1941 Tudor Plymouth Deluxe. See or phone F. T. White, Wooten Produce Co., 467.

1938 HUDSON Coupe; good tires, radio, heater and fan. See at 708 Eleventh Place.

Announcements

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LOST—\$25 War Bond in or near Montgomery Ward. Reward for return to Samuel G. Weaver, Ward's Hardware Dept.

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Agents & Salesmen

WANTED
Two or three salesladies or salesmen to work in Big Spring, selling and collecting old line legal reserve life insurance; experience unnecessary. We pay you while you train for a post-war job. Rio Grande National Life Ins. Co., J. N. Malone, Supt. Room 609, Petroleum Bldg. P. O. Box 608.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—City truck drivers. See A. McCasland, Agent, Texas & Pacific Railway.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED
A Herald WANT AD will quickly bring a buyer for things you have discarded. Every reader is a potential buyer. For a few cents you can turn the things you can't use into cash! Call 728.

PATSY

AND WHEN MR. PANBERG SAID I WAS BORN, MR. AND MRS. CRABBE GOT PRETTY WORRIED!

—AND THEN THE BILLS BEGAN COMING IN!

WHICH SCARED THEM BOTH AWFULLY BAD! MY LITTLE IDEA WORKED SWELL!

PATSY DEAR, YOU ARE A VERY CLEVER LITTLE GIRL!!

SCORCHY SMITH

SCORCHY PUSHES THE BIG PLANE TOWARDS THE MOUNTAIN PASS...

MEANWHILE—
SORRY SIR, NO SIGN OF HELP YET... MAYBE THAT P38 DIDN'T CATCH OUR SIGNAL...

SOME OF THE BOYS CAN'T HOLD ON MUCH LONGER WITH-OUT PROPER CATCHERS...

THE PILOT IN THE LIGHTNING SAW OUR GROUND SIGNAL ALL RIGHT... DOWNED ONE OF THE ME'S THAT WENT FOR HIM... THEN HE LIT UP AS THOUGH HE WAS HEADING FOR HELP!

YES, SIR... THAT IS OUR LAST BATCH OF PLASMA, COLONEL... THEY'D BETTER MAKE IT SOON... OR IT WILL BE TOO LATE!

DICKIE DARE

MISOSH! SMOOABOOLA MUSTA PICKED UP THAT LIVE TALK FROM U.S. SOLDIERS! —FIRST THING I KNOW, SHELL BE HEARING—

JUMPIN' JIVE! SHE'S HEARING BOBBY SOCKS!

ANNE ROONEY

NO, SIR, I DIDN'T DISCOVER THE FIRE. ZERO DID!

ZERO WAS BARKIN' AN' WHEN I LOOKED OUT THE HAY WAS BURNIN'! THEN I YELLED, "FIRE! FIRE!"

DID YOU SEE ANYBODY NEAR THE FIRE?

YES, A MAN RAN AWAY. IT WAS SO DARK I COULDN'T SEE HIM VERY WELL.

I SORTA THOUGHT OF HARD CIDER COLLINS, BUT IT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN HIM, CAUSE HE OWNED THE HAY.

SNUFFY SMITH

YE WUTLESS CRITTER!! WHAT YE DOIN' TO HELP WIN THIS INFUNNEL WAR??

WAA!—BUST MY CACKY BRITCHES!!

SUPERMAN

CHANCES ARE, MISS DEWARAGE WON'T EVEN SEE ME, SO HOW AM I GOING TO READ YOUR CASE?

IT LOOKS LIKE MISS DEWARAGE IS ALL RIGHT...

AND AT THAT SAME MOMENT, SOMEBODY OUTSIDE THE BUILDING IS MR. MUYSTPLK, THAT WOULD BE CREATURE FROM ANOTHER DIMENSION!

I PROMISED MISS DEWARAGE I'D TAKE SUPERMAN TO HER— AND THE GUY ALWAYS SEEMS TO TURN UP IF ANYTHING GOES AMISS IN THE DARK ELANST OFFICE'S...

AH! THERE'S THAT SISSY REPORTER, CLARK KENT! PERHAPS IF SOMETHING HAPPENED TO HIS COMMANDER, KENT WOULD HOLLER FOR SUPER!

GO, A SPLIT SECOND LATER: —GREAT-S-COTT! TED SEEMS TO HAVE DISAPPEARED!

For Sale

Miscellaneous

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

Hand-Woven Indian Ties

Father's Day: all-leather Indian Sandals, rayon free. Thunderbird Curio, 102 E. 3rd.

FRESH TOMATOES

\$3 per bushel, 5 lbs. 40¢; new spuds and other vegetables for sale. See Mrs. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th St.

FOR SALE—Man's practically new pre-war bicycle; also motor scooter. Priced right. Apply 703 Lancaster.

Wanted To Buy

ATTENTION HOG RAISERS

The hog situation has cleared up some. I can buy your hogs now. Top hogs will bring 13 cents. Bring them as usual on Friday and Saturday.

LEE BILLINGSLEY
Lamesa, Texas Phone 238

Household Goods

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

WANT to buy pressure cooker, any size. Phone 1840.

Miscellaneous

WILL BUY your clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd.

WANTED—Closets to repair; we buy broken closets. Wilke, 106 W. Third.

Wanted: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co. phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

Miscellaneous

BABY SANDALS, Thunderbird Curio, 102 E. 3rd.

ALL makes bicycles repaired. Also have full stock of bicycle parts. Repainting a specialty. Cecil Thistion Motocycle & Bicycle Shop, East 15th and Virginia. Phone 2052.

TRACTOR OWNERS: Get finest quality tractor tires. Let us help you apply for them. All sizes available. 11x38/9.00-36, \$58.95 plus tax. MONTGOMERY WARD, 221 W. 3rd.

Miscellaneous

ALFALFA—New crop, \$1.30 per bale. W. S. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th.

For Rent

Apartments

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

Light Housekeeping

LIGHT housekeeping cabins; utilities furnished. Reasonable rates. 1011 E. 3rd St.

Bedrooms

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

Rooms & Board

ROOM AND BOARD; also lunches fixed. 311 N. Scurry, phone 1632.

Houses

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house; no children. 802 San Antonio St.

During World War I, combat planes were used to transport wounded personnel.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

OFFICER, wife and small baby desire furnished house or apartment. Phone 59-3.

PERMANENT resident desires to rent three or four-room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Phone Iva's Jewelry, 40.

Houses

WANT to rent 3 or 4-room unfurnished house. Call 9569, after 11 a. m.

WANT to rent modern furnished house will pay from \$75 to \$100 per month rent. Civilian couple, permanent residents. Write Box 1W, % Herald.

Business Property

WANT to lease or will buy furnishings of hotel or tourist court. Call Roy Little, 9569, after 11 a. m.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

AS I am leaving town will sell my home; 6-room rock, modern, all maple floors, shower, tub, bath, two closets to each bedroom, nice rock fireplace; three acres land, 200 laying hens. T. C. Miller, phone 1852-J. Give terms.

A SPLENDID 3-room house, bath, on North Gollad; bargain. Also some other small houses for sale, to be moved off lots. See J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th.

FOR SALE by owner—Duplex, large closet in each room; double garage; on paved street; close in, 501 Ayford. See owner at same address.

NICE 4-room modern house on E. 17th St. Priced right. See J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th St.

Farms & Ranches

640 ACRES near Vincent; priced to sell. Fair improvements; 170 acres in cultivation; good land, good oil possibilities. See A. M. Sullivan, Coahoma, Texas.

Wanted To Buy

WANT to buy two 5 or 6-room houses, close in, on south side. Pay cash. Box H.G.H., % Herald.

Mexicans To Strike

MEXICO CITY, June 7 (AP)—The strike called for Thursday against 105 mining companies operating in Mexico will go into effect, unless something unexpected averts it, declared leaders of the Mine Workers' Union yesterday.

Negotiations were at a deadlock, they said, explaining that the mining companies although offering to compensate their workers for the high cost of living, were standing firm against raising wages.

Officials of the ministry of labor said that they would make every effort to avert the strike.

Coleman Electric Co.

Phone 51
Wiring & Repairs

— JUST ARRIVED — 60 — USED CARS —
EXCELLENT TIRES

| | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 5 Clean 1935 FORDS and CHEVROLETS | 5 Clean 1938 FORDS and CHEVROLETS |
| 30 Clean 1936 FORDS and CHEVROLETS | 5 Clean 1941 FORDS and CHEVROLETS |
| 10 Clean 1937 FORDS and CHEVROLETS | 5 Clean 1940 FORDS and CHEVROLETS |

We Trade - - - Easy Terms

LONE STAR CHEVROLET CO.

Former Midland Man Takes Major Part In Italian Campaign

HOUSTON, June 7 (AP)— Announcement from Rome that Maj. Gen. Harry H. Johnson of Houston, serving as military governor, is directing the return of the Italian capital to normalcy, adds another Texan's name to those prominent in the war.

General Johnson, 49, was called to active service in the fall of 1940. With the rank of Lieut. Col. he commanded the 56th cavalry brigade, a Houston outfit.

It was early last January that the former Gulf executive, at that time a major general, went overseas with his mechanized Second cavalry division, which had been activated under his command in Texas.

General Johnson went to West Texas as a scout and lease man for the Gulf Oil Corporation in 1930 and remained in that section five years except for a year spent on martial law duty in the East Texas oil fields. His headquarters were at Midland.

Treasury department receipts from amusement taxes were \$168,746,625 in 1943.

Stars To Appear On Texarkana Program

TEXARKANA, June 7 (AP)— The list of radio and movie stars to appear on Orson Welles' civilian D-Day program here to open the nation's Fifth War Bond drive Monday is virtually complete, treasury department officials have announced.

Subject to possible last minute changes, the lineup of stars now includes Walter Huston, Walter Pidgeon, Susan Hayward, Danny Kaye, Ray Collins, Gloria Jean, Agnes Moorehead, Joseph Cotten, Je E. Brown and Keenan Wynn.

—but, Darling, any husband will become cranky if he doesn't get his Wheaties, fresh fruit, and milk regularly!

Don't rush home to mother. Head and helping" flavor to put you and straight for your grocer—and the hubby in a honeymoon mood. Try Wheaties. Nothing like that good a big bowlful of milk, fruit, and whole grain nourishment and "see" Wheaties—tomorrow morning.

BLONDIE

I BELIEVE I'LL RUN OVER TO THE DRUG-STORE AND GET A PAPER

DAGWOOD! ARE YOU GOING TO THE STORE? WAIT... I NEED A FEW THINGS

AND THEN STOP AT THE BAKERY THEN THE GROCERY STORE AND TAKE THE PUPS—THEY NEED SOME EXERCISE

WE WANT ICE-CREAM CONES TOO

I GO TO THE DRUG-STORE TO GET A PAPER AND IT TURNS OUT TO BE AN EXPEDITION

OAKIE DOAKS

YE ROYAL BOX KEEP OUT!

OAKY, WILL YOU PLEASE GO OUT THERE AND WIN THIS JOUST FOR ME?

WHY, ER—SURE! IF YOU WANT ME TO—

SMACKO

WILL THAT HELP?

G-GEE, ELAINE! G-G-GOSH!...

...IT SURE WILL... AND HOW! ZOWIE!!

MEAD'S fine BREAD

YE WUTLESS CRITTER!! WHAT YE DOIN' TO HELP WIN THIS INFUNNEL WAR??

WAA!—BUST MY CACKY BRITCHES!!

NO, SIR, I DIDN'T DISCOVER THE FIRE. ZERO DID!

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SUPERMAN

RITZ THURS. - FRI. & SAT.

I MUST Kill you!
You have learned the secret... and are now my enemy!

Franchot TUNE - Veronica LAKE

"The HOUR Before The DAWN"

—Also Play—
"Open House"
"Home and Home"
"Fox News"

JOHN SUTTON
SINNIE BARNES
John Stephenson

RITZ LYRIC

SHOCKING! MOCKING! DRAMA OF EMOTIONS!

A story of people you'll SEE with your soul and FEEL with your heart!

LIFEBOAT

by JOHN STEINBECK
starring TALLULAH BANKHEAD

WILLIAM BRIDGES - WALTER SIZAK
MARY ANDERSON - JOHN HODIAK

Plus "This Is America" No. 7
and "Italian Frontier"

Plus "Chinatown Champs" and "Dancing Romeo"

GINGER ROGERS
Tender Comrades

with ROBERT RYAN RUTH HUSSEY

QUEEN Ending Today

A GREAT ROMANCE SET TO STIRRING MUSIC & A SAGA OF THE SPIRIT OF THE RUSSIAN NATIONS

ROBERT TAYLOR
PETERS

Song of Russia

ROBERT BENCHLEY
FELIX BRESSART
JOHN HODIAK
JACQUELINE WHITE

also "Cage Door Canteen" and "Red Rabbit"

Loan Chains Are Under Indictment

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Thirteen chains of small loan companies in the south and west, involving 40 corporations and 75 individuals, and operating more than 400 offices, were charged Tuesday with conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust act by agreeing to fix interest rates.

Attorney General Francis Biddle announced that a federal grand jury in San Antonio, Tex., has returned an indictment charging that the defendants conspired to maintain interest rates and charges ranging all the way from 60 per cent to 1,000 per cent a year on loans of \$5 to \$500.

The indictment charges that in a majority of loans, the interest rates and charges ranged from 120 per cent to 240 per cent a year.

The two largest "chains" are the United Operating company, Atlanta, and Triangle Securities Trust, Nashville, Tenn.

Wendell Berge, assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division, said the case "represents only one phase of the general investigation now being conducted."

"Thus the agreed-upon high interest charges," Berge said, "have been assessed in emergency circumstances against persons least able to meet them. Under the agreed-upon rates, the defendants would have received in 1943 alone, an approximately \$75,000,000 advanced by them, from \$90,000,000 to \$180,000,000 in interest."

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Howard Salisbury, North Ridgeville, O., and Ruth Thomas, Big Spring.
Frank Marion Daniel and Jannette Greenway, both of Big Spring.
D. Klurski and Marcella Jean Morand, both of Detroit.
B. C. McCoy, St. Louis, Mo., and Leola Vines, Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds
L. H. Posey and wife to J. P. Eaton, lot 1, block 5, Park Hill addition; \$5,250.
Preston M. Milligan and wife to Gordon L. Hodnett and wife, lot 9, block 6, Tennyson's addition; \$1,100.
Wm. B. Currie to E. L. Lane, north one-fourth, tract 28, in Wm. B. Currie subdivision of southeast one-fourth, section 42, block 32, Tr. J. N. T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.
B. T. Hale and wife, F. M. Hale and wife, H. T. Hale and wife, Mrs. Stella Hale Jackson and husband, Mrs. Virginia Hale Nelson and F. A. Nelson to Mrs. M. J. Adams, lots 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32 in block 22, Coshoma; \$500.

In 70th District Court
George Norwood versus Gloria Norwood, petition for annulment.

Building Permits
Mrs. Carmel Lee Miller to build a frame house at 1108 W. Fourth street, cost \$195.
Fortunata Arias, to move frame house from lot 7, block 8, Bauer addition, to 710 Northwest Seventh and build addition, cost \$585.

Sgt. William Gray With Engineers

A NINTH AIR FORCE TROOP CARRIER COMMAND STATION, England — Due to outstanding ability, mechanical aptitude, and previous experience, Staff Sgt. William H. Gray has been assigned to the engineering department since his placement in his present organization. His wife, the former Mildred L. Sloan, resides at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sloan, at 200 Austin street, Big Spring.

Immediately preceding the overseas shipment orders in the early part of 1943, the sergeant was inducted as a crew chief. After arriving in foreign service, his time was divided between crewing a ship and orientating the newer men to these large planes. He accompanies his ship on all of the missions besides assisting the maintenance crew in repairing the airplane. These troop carrier planes play an important part in the present war as they are used in the dropping of airborne men at strategic points behind the enemy lines, evacuating the wounded at the battle line to a rear echelon hospital, towing of gliders, and the supplying of essential materials to isolated troops.

The sergeant has a battle star for his European-Africa-Middle East service ribbon. To the left of this ribbon, his attitude and behavior have merited his wearing the Good Conduct medal.

After graduating from Gouldsbusk county high school, he gained experience in motor repairing in Big Spring. He also acquired a knowledge of sheet metal work at the same time.

Sgt. Gray was processed at Fort Bliss in June of 1942, took his basic at Sheppard Field, and his previous experience precluded the necessity of attending an army air force technical training school. He entered the troop carrier command and his present squadron in July, 1942. After training on several fields throughout the states, his organization received its assignment to foreign duty.

The IX Troop Carrier Command, to which his unit has been assigned since arriving in England, is part of the Ninth Air force.

JACKPOT

BRANSON, Mo., (AP)—Jim Owen, Lake Taneycomo sportsman, went down to pick up a fox-hound he had ordered. She arrived okay. So did the seven pups born en route.

Sixty Howard, Martin Girls To Attend Camp

Approximately 60 Howard and Martin county 4-H girls will attend an encampment at Christoval June 20-21, Rheba Merle Boyles, county home demonstration agent, said Tuesday.

Howard county girls who have completed 16 goals and filed records of their completion in Miss Boyles' office are eligible to attend. They also must file a swimming permit signed by their parents if they plan to swim.

The group will be accompanied by club sponsors, Miss Boyles and mothers who wish to go. Money given by Sears-Roebuck & Co. in last year's victory garden project will be used.

STATE Last Times Today

From SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC

Comes This Spine Tingling Story!

AERIAL GUNNER

CHARLES MORRIS
AND
EDWARD ANLEN

Group Leaves For Camp At Kerrville

Dan Conley, who is to be a counselor, and six youths, left Tuesday by bus for Kerrville to attend the first period of Camp Stewart. Pat Murphy, counselor, already is at the camp.

Leaving Tuesday were John Currie, Jackie Killway, Ike Robb, George Oldham, Jimmy Conley and Eddie Murphy.

Fine pianos — Anderson Music Co. (adv.)

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

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

Frost is to come to Big Spring to meet with the committee preparing by-laws for recommendation to the county association. Members of the committee are C. A. Walker, Tom Roden, Morgan Coates, Edward Simpson and Chester Jones. Rexie Cauble is county president, E. W. Lomax is vice president and Leland Wallace is secretary.

Pvt. Adrian Porter Is Stationed In England

A USSTAF AIR SERVICE COMMAND DEPOT (Somewhere in England) — Pvt. Adrian A. Porter, whose wife, Mrs. Ruby Ella Porter, lives in Tahoka, Tex., now is assigned to the transportation organization at this large depot of the Air Service Command, United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe.

A combination welder for the Cosden Petroleum Corp., Big Spring, Pvt. Porter has been on duty in the European theater of operations about six months. He attended the Big Spring high school. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter, live in Big Spring.

Have a Coca-Cola = Come on over



... or keeping youth happy at home

Keeping young folks happy at home is mostly a matter of having a house in which they and their friends feel welcome. So don't forget Coca-Cola... it's always a big attraction for the young crowd. It says better than words, *Come on over to our house... we're glad to see you.* Be sure there's "Coke" in your icebox. There's no more cordial invitation, nor one more refreshing, than the three simple words: *Have a "Coke."*

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Big Spring, Texas

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Hal Boyle Says— Covering Invasion Is Newsman's Nightmare

for the Associated Press from the beginning—from the Balkans to Bierre, and from Casablanca to Cherbourg.

Tuesday morning before dawn he was wide awake because he was too good a newspaperman not to know that the invasion force was at sea. Then shortly after dawn the German radio blared out the announcement for which he had been waiting—"The Allies have landed in France."

Gallagher was one of the first newsmen to arrive at the huge grey granite building housing the British ministry of information which overnight became the military news capital of the world.

Scores of American and British reporters were locked together in the great high-ceilinged room while military authorities briefly gave the communique confirming the invasion.

"Now, gentlemen, you have exactly 33 minutes to prepare your dispatches," they were told.

Gallagher bent over his small portable typewriter — which nobody else in England can operate — and it began to whirl like a lawnmower on a golf green.

In 33 minutes he turned out a complete 1300-word account which hit the front pages of most of the afternoon newspapers in America.

"In exactly five seconds you will be free to file your dispatches," said a pleasant-voiced brigadier as he began counting in



WES GALLAGHER

men of the press who had to report the "battle of the mimeographs" centering in Britain's ministry of information.

Reporters in the field for the first few days after an invasion starts usually lack an established channel to get their accounts back to the nearest cable. They just hand their copy to the nearest passenger pigeon or public relations officer, and trust that in the fullness of time it will get back to civilization.

All in all that's pretty easy compared to the horrors of the three daily headquarters press conference, which break up in a mad scramble for telephones, during which nobody's life or limbs are safe.

The leading exponent of this catch-for-catch can school of journalism is J. Wes Gallagher, a "newspaperman's newspaperman" who has followed the war

Moaners Organize

NEW HAVEN, Conn., (AP)—Incorporation papers for a new club, The Moaners, Inc., have been filed here. To qualify for membership the applicant must prove he has passed beyond the "griper" stage and is a "chronic moaner."

Under the by-laws, if a member's disposition improves, he is liable to suspension or even dismissal.

New Gnus

CHICAGO — News at the Brookfield zoo is the christening of four male baby wildebeests — members of the family of gnus. Director Robert Bean named them Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday — after the days of their birth.

SIGN OF THE TIMES

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, (AP)—County Assessor J. B. Engel listed on his expense account for assessing property: "\$1.50—horse hire."

Dance Tonight at the **PALM ROOM**

Mezzanine Floor Settles Hotel

9 p. m. 'til 12:00 with the **Palm Room Orchestra**

Enlisted Men FREE but must pay for "dates,"

Management of Clarence Fox, Jr.

Silver Wing

Lobby Crawford Hotel

A Super Club For Military Men And Their Guests
Open 6 P. M.

Four Star Watch Value!

- Waterproof and Shockproof
- Anti-magnetic Movement
- Distinct Radium Dial
- Accurate 15-J. Movement

\$39.95 (including tax)
EASY CREDIT

shaw's
TEXAS GREATEST JEWELERS
Big Spring, Tex.

A Switch in Time saved Mine...

I remember from school.

I once had to do a composition about the world's greatest invention being wheels. Just think of gear-wheels, watz-wheels, and especially all the wheels for transportation! But right now the greatest thing of all, I'd say, is to keep wheels going; keeping your car in service, for instance. There's this and that to help you. There's one motor oil and another. Now from what I know, the explosions in any engine must produce acids, which brings up the bright idea of safely OIL-PLATING your engine's insides with Conoco Nth motor oil. You want to prevent damage from acids... internal corrosion! Some things are especially good at fighting corrosion, and OIL-PLATING comes in that class. Even chromium plating, just for comparison, couldn't stay closer to working parts than this protective OIL-PLATING. It battles corrosion, so as to help you preserve your transportation as soon as you switch to Conoco Nth oil.



CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL