

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

New Sea-Air Battle In The Solomons

Germany Mass Tanks For Advance On Stalingrad

Japs Massing For Thrust On A New Front?

This Is China Version, In View Of Withdrawals There

Chinese army spokesman said today that Japan's invasion armies were withdrawing from China east coast provinces to prepare another thrust elsewhere—possibly an attack on Russian Siberia, India or Australia.

In Chungking, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's war capital, informed quarters agreed that some big-scale revision of Japanese plans had prompted the enemy to yield hard-won territory in Chekiang and Kiangsi provinces.

Chinese army spokesman said the Japanese were withdrawing between 50,000 and 60,000 troops from the two provinces—about half the original invasion force—and abandoning city after city to Gen. Chiang's armies.

The China Times, appealing to the Allies "not to sit still waiting to be attacked," urged a general United Nations offensive to thwart Japan's new strategy which most observers forecast would develop in an attack on Siberia at Russia's back door.

Chinese headquarters announced the recapture of Linchuan (Fuchow), second biggest Japanese base in Kiangsi province, and said another Chinese force was attacking within 30 miles of Nanchang, main enemy base in the province.

Chinese troops were reported also to have recaptured Jiujiang, in Kiangsi province, and to have advanced within six miles of the important Chekiang base of Chusan.

On the Australian front, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported the second air battle in two days in which the Japanese lost more than one-fourth of their planes while the Allies lost none at all.

Striking at enemy bases in Eastern New Guinea, Allied fliers were credited with shooting down four of 13 Japanese planes and damaging others. A single Allied plane was damaged but returned to its base.

The new victory followed yesterday's announcement that 18 out of 47 enemy planes had been shot down Sunday over Darwin, in northern Australia.

New Material Plan Ordered

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—War plants and essential civilian industries are going on a strict diet of materials prescribed by the war production board to balance their consumption of needed supplies.

Effective Sept. 1, the WPB program is designed virtually to end the priorities system which occasionally has resulted in allocation of non-existent materials.

The new procedure, the board announced last night, will require each manufacturer to file an estimate of material needs and a tentative production schedule with his priority application.

At the same time Production Chief Donald M. Nelson was expected to take closer personal supervision of the flow of war materials soon by withdrawing some of the authority he has delegated to the armed services over priorities.

WPB's control over the use of crude, reclaimed and scrap rubber and latex products will be tightened Sept. 1 when the board will restrict use of rubber in products made on military orders and forbid its use in civilian products except by specific allocation.

Texas Plant Turns Out Cargo Plane

FORT WORTH, Aug. 25 (AP)—A new cargo-carrying plane neared mass production today.

The first of the type, built a month ahead of schedule by Consolidated Aircraft corporation, came off the company's Texas plant line yesterday.

The craft, powered by four motors, was described by its builders as being able to travel faster and carry a heavier load than any ship now available for this purpose.

MOSCOW, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Germans massed large forces of tanks on the eastern bank of the Don before Stalingrad today while dive-bombers swarmed the skies and paratroopers descended in the Don and Caucasus areas with anti-tank guns and motorcycles to menace further the already precarious Red army positions.

A front-line dispatch to Comsomol Pravda, official paper of the young communist organization, said the Germans had been able to concentrate large masses of men and machines across the Don.

It said the Nazis brought up reserves during the night and attacked at dawn, tanks being followed by men with automatic rifles while planes rained down "many tons of bombs."

The first wave was turned back, but a half-hour later more bombers appeared and another charge began. In hard hand-to-hand fighting, the Red army struck its trenches and refused to break, this dispatch declared.

Night fighting in that sector was featured by rocket and tracer bullets streaking across the sky while German siren bombs screamed.

An account to Pravda, communist party paper, said the paratroopers at one place landed in sufficient strength to permit their transport planes to alight on an air field and unload anti-tank guns, motorcycles and trench-mortars.

Churchill Holds War Conferences

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill conferred with war cabinet members today on the results of his talks with Joseph Stalin and his visits to vital war bases in Egypt and Iran while Britain waited impatiently for signs of an Allied plan designed to relieve the pressure on the Soviet.

The feeling that spectacular developments soon may follow the prime minister's return grew among Britons with the disclosure that he had visited Iran and Iraq as well as Egypt during his three-week flight.

Those visits both brought quick, unforeseen consequences—the establishment of a separate military command for the Iraq-Iran area and the assignment of General Sir Harold Alexander to succeed General Sir Claude Auchinleck as commander in chief of the Middle East.

Rumblings suggestive of a critical new campaign in North Africa and the day-and-night bombardments in western Europe by United States army bombers and the RAF both were taken as clues to the secret plans the smiling, joking prime minister was assured to have brought back from his talks with Premier Stalin.

British observers noted that one of the first to greet Churchill in London last night was Vice-Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, the commando chief who is preparing a report on the Dieppe super-raid which tested the possibilities of a continental bridgehead.

For the fourth time in eight days, the United States' battle-proved flying fortresses were back over French territory in daylight yesterday.

The result, the United States high command in England announced, were the same as before: all the dozen bombers reached their target—Nazi shipyards at Le Trait, on the Seine river near Rouen—and all came home. Two planes in the fighter escort were missing but warplane screen, which included some United States fighter pilots, at one time held off 40 German planes.

SLIP MACHINES TAKEN DENISON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Led by Capt. M. T. Gonzales, Texas rangers raided several places here today, confiscating 50 slot machines and arresting 36 persons. The machines will be used in the nation's salvage drive.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 25 (AP)—With a fervid expression of happiness to be once again upon the soil of his "beloved country," veteran ambassador to Tokyo Joseph C. Grew stepped ashore from the diplomatic exchange liner Gripsholm today at the head of a procession of 1,451 Americans repatriated from Japan and the Orient.

The tall, impeccable diplomat, whose bushy gray eyebrows and gray hair matched his gray suit, fingered his glasses nervously as he told reporters in a prepared statement how he had awaited the moment of his return to America with "inexpressible anticipation."

For the various diplomats and consular officials whose senior he is, the 62-year-old Grew said all were happy to return and expected to use their "maximum efforts" in winning the war.

Grew, who had been ambassador to Tokyo since 1932, was besieged by newsmen as he stepped from a limousine which brought him from the ship's gangplank to the dock entrance.

Mrs. Grew had disembarked from the exchange ship earlier this month at Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, where her daughter is a resident. The ambassador declined to make any statement beyond his prepared one. He said he would stay in New York overnight and go to Washington tomorrow to confer with Secretary of State Hull.

Ambassador Grew Back At Home

Rail, Highway Traffic Tied Up By Waters

Monday's Downpours Account For Over 3 1-2 Inches

It was a well-soaked Big Spring area that saw the sun come out Tuesday in the wake of the heaviest rains since June of 1941—downpours that made torrents out of normally dry draws and threw some kinks into transportation.

The weather bureau at the airport reported 3.47 inches in Monday's steady fall, while the gauge at the U. S. experiment farm showed 3.88. The heavy rain was fairly localized however, with little or no moisture reported to the south and west.

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Jap Counter-Attack Met In Force; Half-Dozen Enemy Vessels Damaged

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—The navy announced today that the Japanese have counter attacked American forces holding the southeastern Solomon islands and that a great sea and air battle had developed in which the enemy had suffered more than half a dozen ships damaged.

The battle began developing on the afternoon of August 23 and already army and navy carrier-based planes have effectively bombed two Japanese cruisers, one battleship, one transport, one cruiser, and an unspecified number of other cruisers which the navy described only as "several."

The transport and one cruiser were left burning fiercely after an aircraft attack on them north of Guadalcanal August 24.

The main action of the battle, the navy communique indicated, is currently in progress and the navy said that it was "a large scale battle" between American sea and air forces and a strong Japanese striking force which has approached the southeastern group of the Solomon islands from a north east direction.

Army and navy units backing up the American Marines in the Solomons had expected a violent attempt by the Japanese to recapture their lost bases in the Tulagi area, and so the navy said, apparently were fully prepared to meet it.

On this point the navy said succinctly, "this counter attack has developed and is now being met."

As the navy related the developing battle action it said that preliminary reports "indicate that the enemy striking force has been attacked by United States army flying fortresses and that our carrier-based naval aircraft are in action."

A large Japanese carrier, the name of which was not given, was attacked by army bombers which reported scoring four hits.

Navy carrier-based aircraft were credited with having "severely damaged" a smaller Jap carrier, the Ryuzo, a 7,100-ton vessel completed in 1935, which carried about 24 aircraft.

In addition to this damage, the navy said that "several enemy cruisers and a battleship also have been hit by our carrier planes."

The navy referred to "our completion of the important enemy base at Tulagi," suggesting that Tulagi harbor itself may have been completely captured by American forces.

In the preliminary phases of the battle on August 23, the navy related, a "strong enemy air attack" was made against Guadalcanal island but was intercepted by American fighters and 21 enemy planes were shot down with only "minor losses for the Americans."

That night enemy destroyers approached Guadalcanal and shelled shore positions. The following day United States aircraft hit the enemy transport and the cruiser north of Guadalcanal.

To its account of what has happened so far the navy added the brief remark, "the action continues."

There was no indication in the navy communique as to where the Japanese force came from in its approach to the Solomons battle area in the south Pacific.

There was some speculation, however, that it might have been concentrated at Truk Island in the Caroline group which lies northwest of the Solomons and from there had approached the Solomons in a wide sweeping maneuver characteristic of naval actions.

Truk is one of Japan's great naval bases and is only about 1,000 miles from the Solomons.

However, the Japanese have other large bases in their mandated islands and might have concentrated the Solomons attack force at any one or more of them.

While the course of the battle for victory or defeat could not be judged in the absence of information about damage to American units, preliminary estimates here were that the Japanese were being hit hard where they could be hurt most, that is, in their aircraft carrier strength.

Up to today the navy had claimed six carriers sunk including all of Japan's biggest-type floating air fields, one probably sunk and two damaged. Today's report raised the total of damaged to four. In addition the army reported some time ago having dropped a torpedo on the deck of a carrier in the Aleutians area.

Harriman To Report To FD

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)—W. Averell Harriman, who represented President Roosevelt at the recent historic Churchill-Stalin conference in Moscow, announced today that he was leaving shortly for Washington to report to the president.

Harriman indicated strongly that the result of the British-Russian-U. S. talks in Moscow were entirely satisfactory to all three countries.

"I found the same determination and confidence in the outcome of the war among the Russians as I did on my trip with Lord Beaverbrook last year," he asserted.

As Mr. Roosevelt's personal envoy, he declined to answer any questions on the military situation. Stalin, he said, appeared "strong and confident."

Prime Minister Of New Zealand To Visit FDR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—The arrival of Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand in this country was announced today by the White House.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early disclosed Fraser had reached the American west coast today and would proceed at once to Washington, at whose invitation he made the trip from the South Pacific.

Early offered no details on the specific purpose of the journey nor on the probable duration of the visit. Presumably, however, it concerned United Nations strategy.

Jester Formally Joins Commission

AUSTIN, Aug. 25 (AP)—Beauford Jester of Corsicana today formally became a member of the Texas railroad commission.

At installation ceremonies in the house of representatives chambers Jester told a group of home-town friends, state officials and employees he considered his nomination in Saturday's run-off primary a challenge and a warrant of confidence from the people.

"I shall ever hold it before me as a constant reminder of trust," he added.

Earth Tremors In Peru; 11 Killed

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 25 (AP)—A series of earth tremors killed at least 11 persons in southern Peru last night, caused great damage in the town of Nazca and sent thousands of Lima residents pouring into the streets, fearful of a repetition of the disastrous 1940 earthquake. Incomplete advices from the stricken areas said today.

Bahr, whose stoical attitude during six days of trial on a charge of conspiracy to commit espionage was broken only when a jury of six women and six men returned the verdict last night, will be sentenced September 5 by Federal Judge William F. Smith. He is liable to a maximum penalty of death or a prison term of up to 30 years.

Bahr's wife, whom he left behind when he went to Germany more than three years ago as an exchange student, collapsed a short time after the verdict, then said she had abandoned her plans to divorce him and would fight to win his freedom.

Bahr's court-assigned counsel, Frederic M. P. Peare, announced he would appeal the verdict.

Bahr testified that he had accepted espionage training by the Nazi Gestapo only because he wanted to get back to the United States. He said he delayed revealing his intention to betray the Gestapo when he was questioned by authorities on the exchange ship Drothingolm because there were "too many people around" and he feared reprisals.

Trouble For Japs

This large-area map serves to emphasize the importance of the Solomon Islands battle which has flared anew today (2). Other recent actions the Allied bases, and Port Moresby, New Guinea (4), some of almost constant aerial combat. All points are vital in the protection of the U-S-Hawaii-Australia supply line.

German Agent Found Guilty

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 25 (AP)—Herbert K. F. Bahr, convicted renegade American who chose to cast his lot with Nazi Germany as an espionage agent in his adopted country, awaited today a federal court sentence which may forfeit his life.

Soviet Planes Attack Helsinki

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Forty Russian planes attacked Helsinki and its environs last night, a Finnish communique broadcast by the Helsinki radio said today.

Earlier a Vichy radio report said the raid caused the longest alarm of the year in the Finnish capital.

The broadcast said bombs fell outside the city and that the alert sirens sounded three times during the night.

A Stockholm broadcast said Finnish anti-aircraft guns put up "a colossal barrage of fire" against the air raiders.

Neighbors To Back Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Brazil marshaled her military strength for the test of war and moved quickly against Axis enemies within her borders today as her South American neighbors acted to simplify and lighten her task.

Argentina, Chile, Peru, Paraguay and Bolivia granted their warring neighbor the status of a non-belligerent yesterday as Brazil seized 17 Axis ships and closed three Axis-owned banks with assets of nearly \$55,000,000.

The granting of non-belligerent rights gives Brazil the unlimited use of the airports and harbors of her neighbors as in times of peace.

The hunt for U-boats prowling the South Atlantic off Brazil was intensified and an authoritative source said three were sighted yesterday and one attacked with unknown results. A new dragnet was laid for fifth columnists and enemy radio operators.

District Judge Is Appointed

AUSTIN, Aug. 25 (AP)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson today appointed W. W. Moore, Houston attorney, as judge of the 118th district court of Harris county in succession to Judge Allen B. Hanway.

Moore is the father of State Senator Weaver Moore.

Hannay resigned the state judgeship after he was appointed federal district judge in succession to James V. Allied.

Judge Moore is a former county judge of Ruak county.

Struck By Train, Man Is Killed

ORANGE, Aug. 25 (AP)—Robert Lee Embury, 21, of Greenville, Miss., employed in the shipbuilding division of Consolidated Steel corporation, was killed today when struck by a passenger train here.

BREMER AREA BOMBED

BERLIN, (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 25 (AP)—RAF formations dropped explosive and incendiary bombs on the Bremer area last night, causing civilian casualties and doing damage particularly at Frankfurt and Mainz, the German high command reported today.

District Secretary Makes Talk To First Methodist Women

Calendar Of Weeks Events

TUESDAY
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 8 o'clock at the Birdwell home, 9th and Gollad, for a work session.
REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the L. O. O. F. hall.
BETA SIGMA PHI sorority will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

WEDNESDAY
MOTHER SINGERS will hold rehearsal at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

THURSDAY
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS will meet at 9 o'clock at the Church of Christ for study.
GIRL SCOUT Field Day will be held at 10 o'clock at the city park.
NEW AND SEW CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. D. A. Watkins, 1700 Johnson.

Friday
WOODMEN CIRCLE, Howard Grove 663, will meet at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall.
EASTERN STAR annual picnic will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the city park.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 o'clock at the County Club for tea and business session.

Saturday
COUNTRY CLUB dance will be held from 9:30 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock at the club house for members.

AXIS POINTS HIT
ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Aug. 25 (AP)—The high command said today Allied air attacks against sectors of Axis-occupied Greece and Italian possessions in the Aegean sea had caused limited damage.

In 1921 railroads carried the average passenger 32 miles for his dollar; in 1941 they carried him 87 miles.

Miss Laneous Notes
 By MARY WHEATON
 Having been treated to Harry Heartbreak's induction into the army or navy and in typical Hollywood style heard what he said, how he looked, what he wore, and how many women met him at the station for an autograph, we decided to give plain Joe Doakes a little limelight too.

Joe Doakes, age 34, and well known for his ability to mix the best milkshakes in Pumpkin Center, was sworn into the army today as a private. Doakes, dressed in a navy blue serge with shiny seat, his tie slightly askew, was calm as he repeated the oath.

His brown hair, known to the female population of this town of 500 persons as the curliest head of hair in town and which has been the pride of his family since childhood, was as usual in need of a good combing.

His smile which has wrung 15 cent drinks from many of the impressionable ladies of this town when they only wanted a coke, was pleased as he shook hands with the enlisting officer.

He took the oath at exactly 9:13 o'clock and the hot summer weather caused slight beads of perspiration to appear on his upper lip.

His mother, who has stood by his side from high school graduation through the heart breaks of early struggles until his present success, a steady job, cried, "Oh, Joe," as she embraced him.

Also showing emotion was his childhood sweetheart, Lillie Mae Verbena, who shyly admitted to reporters that when Joe came back it would be wedding bells for them.

As Joe turned to face the camera showing his best profile he said, "Gee!"

MONTHLY PAIN
 which makes you **CRANKY, NERVOUS**
 If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Try it!

RECLASSIFIED
COLORADO CITY, Aug. 25 —The Mitchell county selective service board has reclassified 53 men, placing 30 of them in class 1-A. Twenty-two 20-year-olds were also called up for physical examination.

Delegates To Slaton Seminar Are Selected

Reports of a trip to Mt. Sequoia and discussion of emergency gifts to missions were given Monday for the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Services by Mrs. O. B. Bryan of Stanton, district secretary, at the church.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Mrs. Albert Smith were named as delegates to the Slaton Seminar on September 2nd and 3rd.

Two new members present were Mrs. Joe Robnett and Mrs. L. G. Cook. Two guests included Mrs. O. J. Matthes and Mrs. Bryan.

The society voted to furnish funds for filling bags for soldiers kits, during a business meeting.

Others present were Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. F. G. Powell.

Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. W. R. Phillips, Mrs. O. D. Cordill, Mrs. Edmund Finck.

Wesley Church Has Social And Program

Year book program, led by Frances Ferguson, was given for the Wesley Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Services in the home of Mrs. J. A. English Monday afternoon.

Candlelight service was held and others on the program were Mrs. J. L. Low, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. W. W. Coleman.

Social session followed the year book program and refreshments were served. The United Council of Church Women's meeting for next Monday was announced for 3 o'clock at the Wesley church.

Others present were Mrs. T. R. Lovelace, Mrs. J. P. Ferguson, Mrs. E. J. Whittington.

Reunion Held Kinard Family

The seventh annual Kinard reunion was held this weekend in the City Park with fifty-four present from points in Texas and California.

J. A. Kinard will call the next reunion, but it was decided to discontinue the annual affair for the duration.

Those present included Mrs. Heater Reynolds and son Teddy, Mrs. Mattie Holloway of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Melba Burger of San Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kinard, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Louch, Miss La June Kinard and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Canada and children, all of Lubbock.

Mrs. Lore Barker of McLean, Texas, Miss Jackie Lou Kinard, Cotton Center, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Garland Kinard, Brownwood, Tex., George and Gilman Kinard, Gertie and Gladys Kinard of Cisco, T. J. Kinard, Carbon, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Kinard, Abilene, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kinard and children, Goldsmith, Tex., Miss Charville Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davidson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and children, Mrs. Telitha Kinard and Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tannehill, all of Big Spring, Mrs. Ora Martin and Powell, Jr., of Dallas.

Three Guests Included At Night Club

Three guests were included at the Kill Kare Klub when Mrs. Johnny Ray Dillard entertained in her home Monday night. Mrs. E. H. Miller, Mrs. Carl Madison and Mrs. Phil Smith were the visitors.

Mrs. Watson Hammond won high score and Mrs. Elvira McChary binged. Consolation prize went to Mrs. Phil Smith.

Summer flowers were room decoration and refreshments were served. During a business session, Mrs. Dillard was elected as new treasurer and Mrs. Robert Satterwhite as reporter.

Others playing were Mrs. Satterwhite, Mrs. Ollie Anderson and Mrs. Roy Tidwell, who is to be next hostess.

Watermelon Trap Snags A Youth

REDLANDS, Calif., Aug. 25 (AP) Carl Hart, county predatory animal hunter, was called by a rancher who was losing 20 to 30 watermelons nightly.

Hart set his traps and caught: 4 coyotes 1 small boy—who promised not to do it any more.

Knott W.M.S. Elects New President

The Knott Baptist Missionary Society met recently at the church for a Royal Service program and to elect new officers for another year. Mrs. Oscar Smith was in charge of the program, "Think of These Things, Whatever Are of Praise."

Mrs. J. T. Gross was elected as president. Others present were Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. J. J. Ellsberry, of Williamsburg, Ohio, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Bob Anderson, Mrs. Wiley Burchell, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Marjorie Smith and Mrs. J. T. Gross.

The next meeting will be a Bible study quiz program on the first Monday of September.

Mrs. Callistine Thornton, sister of Mrs. Jim Pardue of Haskell county is visiting the Pardue's at the Guitar ranch.

Mrs. J. O. Jones, and son, Tommie, have just returned from a two week visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wood, of Alameda, Calif. Mrs. Jones visited in San Francisco and Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Walker left this weekend for Portland, Ore., where they will make their home. Accompanying them was Louise Hilburn who will visit there for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and daughters visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Thames, of West Noble last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldon McCormick had as a guest last week, John Kennedy, of Gracemont, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLamore and daughter of Odessa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs over the weekend.

Mrs. Herschel Smith, returned from Fort Worth Friday where she attended the Texas Home Demonstration club association. She and other members of the club delegation from Howard county visited with the former county agent, Mrs. Dwight Holmes of Fort Worth.

Jackie Lee Riggs of Brownfield formerly of this community, visited Doris Jones over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fate McCormick have had as a guest recently, a nephew, Jack Biedsoe, of Mansfield.

Walter Unger of Kelly Field, San Antonio returned to his post Friday after a 10 day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyers and children, Jo Marie and Sonny and Betty Jean Gross visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tunnel, of Valley View, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee and sons of Elbow visited friends at Knott Sunday. They are former residents of Knott.

The members of the Knott Baptist church elected the Rev. R. A. Brown as board member to represent the church at the association meeting to be held Sept. 11 and 12 at Odessa. Messengers elected were Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. J. E. Sample. Conference was held at the close of the meeting Sunday evening. Sunday school officers and teachers were elected. The pastor, the Rev. Cecil Rhodes of Greenwood was called for full time pastor, to move on the field.

Visits And Visitors

Mrs. Roy Lassiter has returned from a visit in Wichita Falls, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Horace McFarland of Abilene spent Sunday visiting with her mother, Mrs. B. F. Tyson. Ed Tyson left Monday for Dallas where he will be inducted into the navy. He will be stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Barbara Seawell of Dallas and formerly of Big Spring arrived Monday to spend a week with friends.

Mrs. J. L. Terry and family have returned home after spending the summer in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cox, Mary Ann and Kenneth left Sunday for Lubbock where they will make their home.

Mrs. Cecil Holbrook and Cecilia of Fort Arthur visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack King over the weekend.

Mrs. John Rine spent the weekend in Abilene with her husband, Pvt. Kilne in the Medical Corps at Camp Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole had as house guests Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Havenhill and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Havenhill and Norma Jean, all of Fort Worth.

Mrs. M. W. McGrew of Houston is making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Batton.

Corp. Robert L. Smith, son of Mrs. Felton Smith, Sr., is at station hospital, Selfridge Field, Mich., for an operation, his mother heard today.

Mrs. Al Strawn and daughter, Bobbie Jean, of Odessa are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sullivan and Mrs. Pyrie Perry.

C. B. Caraway of De Ridder, La., is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. Dewey Young. From here he will go to Alpine to visit Lulu Mae Caraway.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Battiff returned Sunday from New Orleans, La., where they have been living and will reside in Big Spring.

Blue Bonnet girl scouts, including 20 members, attended church services at the First Presbyterian church Sunday in a body as an expression of appreciation for the church sponsoring the troop.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan had as weekend guests, Dr. R. F. Gossett and family of San Antonio. The Gossetts were enroute to Lubbock where he will be inducted into the army.

B. & P. W. Club To Give Dance Saturday Night At Settles Hotel

The Business and Professional Women's club will give a dance from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock Saturday night at the Settles hotel ballroom. The public is invited.

Modest Maidens

Trade-mark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Wide World Features

"He's A.W.O.L. again, just like when he was married to me."

Training Schools Discussed By First Baptists

Mrs. Alton Underwood was leader of the program on "Training Schools" given Monday afternoon at the First Baptist church for the Woman's Missionary Society.

Mrs. K. S. Beckett read the devotional on "Second Temple Bible Study."

Mrs. Underwood discussed "Thinking On Training" and "Praying the Training Schools." Mrs. Roy Rogan talked on praying the teaching and Mrs. A. L. Houston on praising the students.

Mrs. W. B. Younger talked on praising the training school buildings and Mrs. Ines Lewis the spirit of the schools.

"Testimonials of the Beauty of Training School Buildings" was given by Mrs. W. J. Alexander.

A social tea to be held next Monday afternoon was announced during a short business meeting.

Mrs. M. W. McGee of Houston was present as a guest. Others attending were Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. T. R. Adkins, Mrs. Irby Cox, Mrs. C. A. Amos.

More than 800,000 persons were added to China's wartime administrative personnel in 1941.

Book Review Given For Christian Council At Luncheon At Church

Articles from China Shown By Mrs. Dabney

Review of the book, "Life Has No Ceilings," was given by Mrs. Ray Shaw for the First Christian Council at luncheon Monday at the church.

Two solos were sung by De Alva.

Bible Study Held For Auxiliary At Church

Mrs. O. L. Savage led the Bible study lesson on the 9th and 10th chapters of Luke when the Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the church Monday afternoon.

Attending were Mrs. C. L. Warren, Mrs. F. E. Talbot, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Savage, Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

McAllister Accompanied By Mrs. Bruce Fraser

A display of articles from China was shown by Mrs. G. W. Dabney who explained what each article represented and its origin.

Others attending were Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. Louella Steers, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. R. W. Orden, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Shirley Jean White, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. J. H. Parrott, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Florence and Ray Dabney, Mrs. J. K. Stiff.

DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child! Watch for warning signs! Stomach "pinks" appetite, baby fuss or seat. If you even suspect roundworms, get JAYNE'S Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine! Used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

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DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS

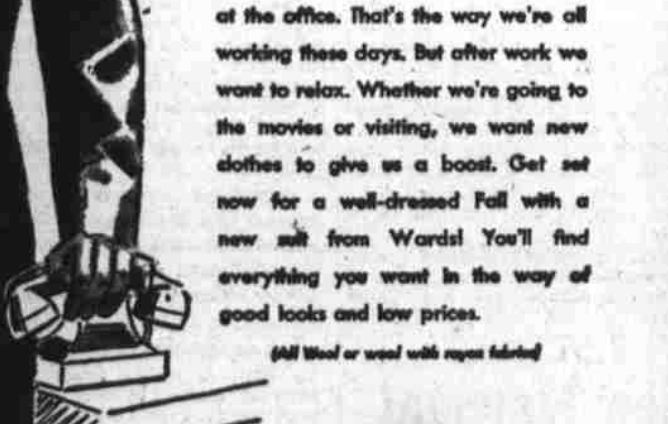
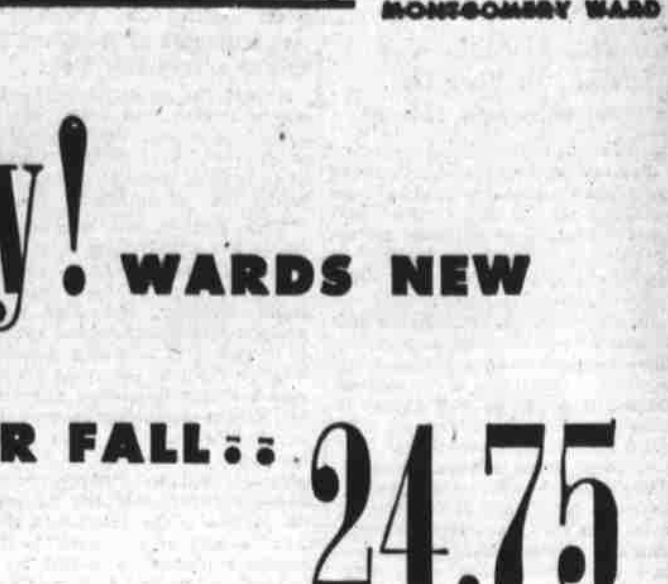
Roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child! Watch for warning signs! Stomach "pinks" appetite, baby fuss or seat. If you even suspect roundworms, get JAYNE'S Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine! Used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

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SURE YOU'RE WORKING HARDER... BUT WHEN YOU DRESS UP YOU WANT TO LOOK YOUR BEST!

Long tough days of the factory. Sun-up to sun-down at the farm. No let-up at the office. That's the way we're all working these days. But after work we want to relax. Whether we're going to the movies or visiting, we want new clothes to give us a boost. Get set now for a well-dressed Fall with a new suit from Ward's! You'll find everything you want in the way of good looks and low prices.

(All Wool or wool with rayon fabric)



NEW FALL HATS IN GENUINE FUR FELT 3.98 Wards Best Quality

Wear fur felt for better looks, for longer wear! Best Hats are made with the conformatic construction for perfect fit. New Fall shapes, new colors, new bands.

DUNDERRY FUR FELT HATS... 2.98

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W. Lee O'Daniel's Final Majority Likely Will Reach 16,000

Says Victory Belongs To The People

By The Associated Press.

With only a few straggling votes to be counted, Senator W. Lee O'Daniel probably will have a majority of approximately 16,000 votes over James V. Allred for the Texas democratic nomination for the U. S. senate, the Texas election bureau predicted today.

The bureau's latest computation at 6 p. m. central war time yesterday showed O'Daniel with 444,273 votes to 429,826 for Allred, a lead of 14,447. With two counties not holding an election, returns were from 252 of 254 counties, 190 complete.

Although Allred has not yet conceded defeat, O'Daniel issued a statement last night in which he claimed the unofficial returns "indicate a complete victory. I do not consider it a personal victory. It is a victory for the great rank and file of the people of Texas, and for the principles of American democracy."

"As United States senator from Texas," O'Daniel's statement went on, "it is my desire and intention to serve all Texas citizens. Let us now forget our differences and fight together for the welfare of this state and nation. . . . I want to take this occasion to thank my thousands of good loyal friends throughout Texas who worked so diligently throughout this campaign and who have so loyally and faithfully stood by me in this fight. I shall never forget you. God bless each and every one of you."

At Dallas John W. Philp, director of the state republican organization, declared his party would campaign in the November election on a theme of winning the war and the necessity of the two-party system in a democracy.

Addresses have been scheduled, he said, by Dudley Lawson, Alto attorney and farmer, republican nominee for the U. S. senate, and C. K. McDowell of Dal Rio, who will run against Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, the democratic gubernatorial nominee.

Three States Are Choosing Candidates

By The Associated Press.

Voters in California, Mississippi and South Carolina chose their candidates for state and congressional offices today, as Thomas E. Dewey renounced any 1944 presidential aspirations in his second bid for the governorship of New York.

Dewey, the former Manhattan district attorney who ran a close but losing race for the Empire State's highest office in 1938 and who was a contender for the republican presidential nomination two years later, again became his party's candidate for governor at the state convention in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., last night.

Opposing him will be John J. Bennett, Jr., state attorney general since 1931 who won the democratic nomination over U. S. Senator James M. Mead, and Dean Alfange, American Labor Party, Alfange, a New York City lawyer, was put forth by the labor group in protest against the democrats' refusal to nominate Mead, who was President Roosevelt's choice.

California saw the pre-Pearl Harbor issue crop up again when opponents of six of the 12 congressmen seeking renomination accused them of going against the president's foreign policies before the war.

Attorney General Earl Warren, seeking the governorship nomination on the republican, democratic and progressive tickets, attacked the defense program of Gov. Culbert L. Olson, who sought renomination as a democrat. Other candidates for Olson's job were Fred Dyster, a critic of the closed shop, and Alonzo J. Riggs, proponent of free health service.

In Mississippi, Senator Wall Doxey, successor to the late Pat Harrison, was opposed for renomination in the democratic primary by Rep. Ross Collins.

Senator Burnet R. Maybank, South Carolina democrat completing the senate term of Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes, was opposed by Eugene Blease, half brother of the late Senator Cole Blease. South Carolina voters also nominated candidates for governor and members of congress.

Off to school in clothes that wear!

MONTGOMERY WARD



BOYS' SANFORIZED BAND OVERALLS 98c
Famous "101" metal-riveted blue denim pants. 99% shrinkproof.

STURDY KNIT COTTON SPORT SHIRTS 79c
Boy's easy-to-wash gay striped shirts. Long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16.

BOYS' SPEED SHIRTS AND SHORTS 25c
Of fine rib cotton. Taped fly gives support. Easy snug fit.



SPARKLING, COLORFUL BOYS' TIES 29c
Rich looking ties at a grand low price. Full-bodied rayon.

HE'LL NEED A SWEATER THIS FALL 1.69
Good-looking wool and cotton blend. Raglan sleeves. Zipper!

GIRLS' ALL NEW WOOL CARDIGANS 1.29
Sizes 8 to 16. Such expensive-looking sweaters! Fall colors.

BOYS' STURDY COTTON OVERALLS 98c
Sizes 6 to 10. Adjustable suspenders. 99% shrinkproof.



KNIT SPORT SHIRTS FOR BOYS 69c
Sizes 6 to 10. Fine quality. Long sleeves. Wide stripes.

BEAU DURA JR. PANTIES AND BLOOMERS 29c
Sizes 6 to 14. Long-wearing rayon, knit to fit. Tearless.

NEW ANKLET BARGAINS FOR FALL 15c
Brand new patterned Skipper Gay color! All fine cotton.

HUSKY NEW GRW SOCKS FOR BOYS 25c
Extra thick and heavy! Heavy ribbed tops! Plain colors.



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Every War Stamp you buy helps to guarantee a better world for your children to grow up in. We are proud to sell these stamps here in our store.

Buy their pencils, lunch kits and all their other school needs at Wards. Besides all the merchandise displayed in our stores, you can choose from the thousands of items in our catalog. See this big catalog today in our catalog department. Any merchandise in our store or in our catalog may be bought on our convenient monthly payment plan.

KEEN NEW STYLES, DESIGNED FOR HARD KNOCKS— LOWER PRICED AT WARDS!

64c SALE! GIRLS' 79c DRESSES

Now—just when you're buying school clothes—Montgomery Ward saves you a tidy sum on these flower-bright cottons! They wash beautifully, and they wear as well as they wash! They have fine details like flower sashes, gay pockets, rickrack trimming! All are well made, with double collars and carefully over-locked seams! And like all Wards cotton dresses, they're expertly cut to fit. Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS' BETTER COTTONS—OUTSTANDING AT 1.19

Better percales! Even some chambrays and poplins! Really remarkable at this price! Economize by buying them—they'll give extra wear! Long torso, basque, jumper or sailor styles in sun and subfast checks, stripes or flower prints. Generously cut in sizes 7 to 14.



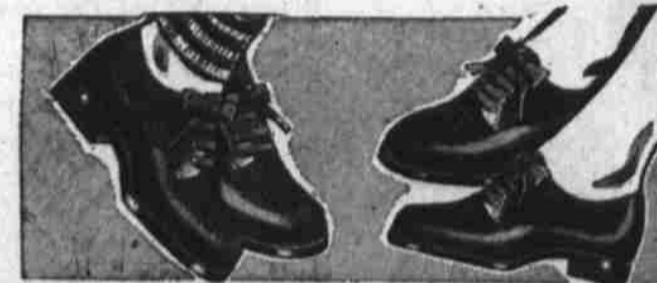
BOYS' STURDY SHIRTS FOR DRESS AND PLAY 59c

Your boy needs shirts that can "take it." Buy them at Wards thrift priced Darlene Jrs. are made of long-wearing percale that's good-looking enough for dress, strong enough for play. They're generously sized, too: full-cut for free action. Darlene come in colorfast stripes, figures or smart slab prints. Boys' Fall School Trousers, New Patterns.....1.98



GIRLS' JERKIN SUITS IN SMART FALL FABRICS 3.98

Sizes 7 to 14. So attractive we had it made in three ultra-smart Fall fabrics: cotton corduroy, Shetland type and plaid wool and rayon! When your daughters see it, they'll want it in all three! The jerkin buttons demurely down the back, has two patch pockets! The skirt has eight gored! Wonderful for school. GIRLS' SCHOOL SKIRTS; cotton-wool-rayon; 7 to 14.....1.98



SCHOOL SHOES FOR GIRLS 1.29

Our new Economy grade—the sturdiest little shoes you can buy for the money! Get her 2 pairs for every day wear—a simple black oxford and a brown perforated oxford—for school and play. 8 1/2-2.



SCHOOL SHOES FOR JR. DEBS 1.79

Get brown ghillies this term—they're the new rage of the school! Get 2-toned brown moose to change off—they'll last longer that way! Both from our Good quality GREEN BAND line! Sizes 12 1/2-8.



BOYS' ECONOMY GRADE SHOES 1.29

Brown, rugged moose with tire-tread soles for extra wear! Just one of our new Economy shoes for boys. Come see them all! Sizes 10-2. WING TIP OXFORDS, Green Band quality, 12 1/2-9.....1.71



BOYS' GREEN BAND SHOES 2.29

Look for our GREEN BAND label—it stands for Good quality at a thrifty low price! Get him sporty brown moose with superman soles of tire-and-cord! Get him neat black wing tips! Sizes 2 1/2-4.

Montgomery Ward

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221 West 2nd

Completions In E. Howard

Two East Howard completions were reported over the weekend, totaling 340 barrels.

Fleming Oil Co. No. 7 Dodge registered 195 barrels pumping of 30 gravity oil after being shot with 650 quarts from top of pay at 620 to bottom of hole at 2,950 feet. Location is in section 15-30-1s, T&P.

Sinclair Prairie No. 7-A Dodge, in section 11-30-1s, T&P, finished with 145 barrels of 30 gravity oil after shooting with 600 quarts from top of pay horizon at 2,700 to total depth at 2,825 feet.

Over in Mitchell county, the C. T. McLaughlin, Inc. and Caden Petroleum Corp., No. 1 H. H. Griffin, in section 26-28-1s, T&P, drilled to 1,145 feet in redrock and salt, having logged a hole full of salt water from 1,000-95 feet. It is a 3,000 foot test on a farm out from Shell.

Magnolia No. 1 Powell, Martin county wildcat deep test eight miles north of Stanton, was reported at 8,217 feet, still drilling ahead in sandy lime and black shale.

Humble Oil & Refining Corp. No. 1 Newman, deep test nine miles northwest of Snyder in Scurry county, was at 2,738 feet in lime. Location is in section 25B-97, H&TC.

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By Riding The **YELLOW CAB—150**

RADIO LOG

WEDNESDAY MORNING

7:00—Musical Clock.
7:30—News.
7:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
8:00—Morning devotional.
8:15—Musical Impressions.
8:30—Rhythm Rumble.
8:45—Album of Familiar Music.
9:00—BBC News.
9:15—Penny Wise.
9:30—Army and Navy Awaraz.
9:45—Cheer-Up Gang.
10:00—Sydney Mosley.
10:15—Australian News.
10:30—Yankee House Party.
11:00—News.
11:05—Dr. Amos R. Wood.
11:10—KBST Previews.
11:15—Musical Varieties.
11:30—Melodies by Miller.
11:45—Meet the Newcomer.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—Luncheon Dance Music.
12:15—What's the Name of That Band.
12:30—News.
12:45—Singing Sam.
1:00—Cedric Foster.
1:15—A. A. A. Program.
1:30—Camp Grant in Review.
2:00—Mutual Goes Calling.
2:30—Shady Valley Folks.
3:00—Walter Compton.
3:15—Baseball Roundup.
3:30—Delaware Handicap.
3:45—You Can't Do Business. With Hitler.

4:00—Songs by Lowery Meler.
4:15—Man With a Band.
4:30—Afternoon Swing Session.
4:45—Spices of 1942.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

5:00—Minute of Prayer.
5:01—Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
5:15—Dollars for Listeners.
5:30—Frank Cuhel, News From Australia.
5:40—Hal McIntyre's Orchestra.
6:00—Frank Blair and Gasset, John Steelman.
6:15—The Johnson Family.
6:30—Red Ryder.
7:00—Treasury Star Parade.
7:15—Where to Go Tonight.
7:45—Mildred White.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter.
8:15—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.
8:30—Pass in Review.
9:00—John R. Hughes.
9:15—Goodnight.

Farm-Crop Hauling To Be Discussed

FORT WORTH, Aug. 25 (AP)—The problem of transporting fall crops to market will be discussed on a cooperative basis at a meeting at Lubbock Sept. 8 of farmers and tire rationing officials of 21 South Plains counties, state OPA Director Mark McGee announced yesterday.

The meeting will be for the purpose of forming transportation pools to aid in moving the grain and cotton crops of 15,000 farmers.

Clifford B. Jones, president of Texas Technological college, will preside.

EXAMS SLATED

DALLAS, Aug. 25 (AP)—Examinations for stenographers and typists to go to Washington to work in war agencies will be held this week in 10 northeast Texas cities, civil service officials announced yesterday.

THE WAR TODAY: It's Time We Saw The Tortures Of War

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

With the onrushing Hitlerites less than forty miles from the great industrial city of Stalingrad on the Volga, this war is getting terribly close to our own homes and hearths.

What happens within the next six or eight weeks is likely to determine the course of the whole conflict. That's how near it's drawing to us here in America.

I don't mean that the fall of Stalingrad would be decisive, for it wouldn't. Still, it would be a mighty blow against the Soviet, since this namesake of Russia's war-leader is an integral part of her military and economic defenses. Its capture would mean the cutting of the expansive Volga, that pulsating artery of transport which in major degree binds the Caucasus to the Russians on the north. The fall of Stalingrad would make much more difficult the defense of that all-important Caucasus where the nazis also continue to force the gallantly resisting Reds back.

But the bloody drama of Stalingrad stands out starkly and needs no great interpretation. With this picture in our minds I should like to revert to a subject I raised more than a week ago—the fact that we haven't yet got the "feel" of this conflagration on which our survival as a nation depends. I advocated that we be given more detailed accounts of our own fighting men in action to bring us closer to realities and build morale.

Of course, we haven't got into action on a big scale yet, but taking it by and large we have a lot of men in battle in various parts of the world. What we folk back home need is to be moved right into the middle of the conflicts with them—fighting along side them, bleed with them, and die

with them. But, says someone, that would be torture for the American public. Maybe, but it's what we need. It's what would bring realization of our dangers, of the sacrifices our boys are making, of the other sacrifices needed from us, and it is a grand breeder of the fighting spirit.

Sure, I know all about censorship—worked under 'em in war and revolution in many countries—but the fact remains that such actions can be reported graphically and fully enough without disclosing anything which would assist the enemy.

Quite apart from the value of such publication as a morale builder, the public is entitled to all the information which possibly can be provided. They tell us that this is a people's war—and that's right.

Tanker Added To Ship Toll

By The Associated Press

The sinking of a United States tanker enroute to Rio De Janeiro with oil, announced by the Brazilian government yesterday brought to 440 the Associated Press total of announced sinkings in the western Atlantic since this country entered the war.

The navy also disclosed the sinking of a U. S. merchantman in the Indian Ocean late in June, but this ship was not included in the Associated Press tabulation.

Details of the torpedoing of the 5,480 ton tanker Louisiana, understood to have been operated by the Texas Company, were not revealed.

Single Phone Call Organizes Alarm

MINTER FIELD, Cal. (UP)—A new crash alarm system whereby a single telephone call places every department into emergency action has been developed at the Air Force basic flying school here.

Crash reports, received either by phone or radio from another plane, are relayed immediately to a dispatcher, who takes down all information and rings the post operator on a special line.

The operator in turn presses a master switch which rings 10 phones simultaneously, setting up a crash alarm conference. All parties on the line automatically are disconnected from other calls and hear only the operator repeating "Crash, crash, crash."

When a light indicator shows that all 10 key phones have been answered, the operator cuts in the dispatcher, who gives details of the accident, permitting all departments to act simultaneously.

Ambulances, fire equipment, flight and operation officers, the sergeant of the guard, the control tower, public relations men and photographers are thus routed to assigned rescue and press-contact work in less than five minutes.

United States marines raised the first American flag over Sitka, Alaska, October 18, 1867.

Working time lost in labor disputes in Britain is less than one hour per worker per year.



FIGHTING FRENCH COMMANDOS.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, inspects Fighting French commando unit at Wellington Barracks, London.

Win At Bridge, And Have Fun Too? Sure, It's Easy, Say New Champs



Goodman And Von Engel

By CLAYTON J. IRWIN
Wide World Features Writer

NEW YORK—For a couple of fellows who have kicked overboard a lot of bridge taboos, traditions and restrictions, Aaron Goodman and Robert Von Engel are doing all right.

Six months ago they hadn't even met. A month ago, they'd played bridge together twice. Yet they sailed into the national tournament in New York and casually judged over one of the top events—the men's national championship.

They enjoyed it. To them, bridge is fun, and you don't have to suffer a lot of mental travail, worry, loss of temper and friends, to play it and win. For a starter, they recommend to the average player:

1. Where possible, play more duplicate than rubber bridge. The bidding is more sound and the average player learns more from the

hands.

2. Try to play with, and against better players.

3. Learn the fundamentals of bidding. In play, always be ready with a follow-up bid, to avoid misleading your partner on the strength of your hand.

4. Don't try to learn the game from a book. You can study the rules of play there, but you improve your game only by playing.

5. Don't overbid. If you do, you may make the contract occasionally, but hand in, hand out, the percentages are against it.

6. Watch your nerves, and don't argue. Beyond that, they're strictly "solid" bridge men who'll take a little leeway on the rules only when unexpected factors arise. They never violate the fundamental rules of bidding.

For example they, like most other top-flight players nowadays, have abandoned psychic bids.

They have a basic principle of "constructive" bidding — they'll mention an ace in an otherwise "bust" hand in response to partner's demand bid. They always aim to keep the bidding low in the early stages, until proper suit is established.

Both Von Engel and Goodman have played bridge for years. Von Engel in Austria—he was a baron there, came to New York three years ago and has applied for American citizenship—and Goodman in the United States and Canada. He's a Montreal importer who makes frequent trips to New York.

"My wife doesn't play at all," Von Engel, observed. "Come to think of it, maybe that's why we get along so well."

Tax Credits For Debts, Insurance Are Considered

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP)—A treasury proposal that would permit individuals to take an income tax credit of up to \$250 for payments on old debts, life insurance premiums or for investment in government bonds awaited action by the senate finance committee today.

While declining to discuss details of the proposal, Chairman George (D-Ga.) said the committee would dispose of it before taking up suggestions that the new revenue bill be revised to provide for collection of income taxes on a current basis.

The committee wrote one tentative relief provision into the bill yesterday, voting to permit taxpayers to charge off extraordinary medical expenses that exceeded 5 per cent of their total income.

The committee voted to lower from \$400 to \$300 the individual income tax credit for dependents, a move calculated to add \$250,000,000 to revenues.

NAZI BOMBERS BUSY

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 25 (UP)—German bombers attacked "important war objectives" at Archangel, Northern Russia, yesterday, the German high command reported today.

Pressure For Second Front Draws Ire Of Acting Speaker Of House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (UP)—Acting house speaker Bulwinkle (D-N.C.) thumbed the pages of history today to support his contention that what he termed the second-front "pressure boys" of today are following a line as old as the nation itself.

Aroused by receipt of a plea that every member of congress get behind the movement to open a second front in Europe, Bulwinkle said he believed it was time everyone realized that military matters "are solely for the supreme military command to decide."

The Carolinian, whose active service in the last World War earned him a major's commission, said he was "disgusted" by a resolution from the National Maritime Union of America, which he quoted as asserting that any public official "who does not speak out now for a second front is completely unworthy of labor's support in the coming elections."

An avid reader of military history, Bulwinkle recalled that Washington, Lee, Lincoln and virtually every other wartime leader had been plagued by pressure groups made up largely as he described them, of "drug store generals."

Certain groups, he said, were dissatisfied during the revolutionary war because General Washington did not act swiftly enough to suit them or failed to conform to their conception of military strategy.

History, he continued, shows that the first battle of Bull Run in the civil war was fought before the northern forces were ready for it simply because Union leaders yielded to pressure to "crush the Rebels right now." The Union army came out a poor second in that row, Bulwinkle recalled, and among those captured by the victorious Confederates was a member of congress who, with hundreds of others, had driven from Washington into Virginia to witness what they had thought would be a picnic for the northern forces.

"It served him right!" Bulwinkle said, "he was one of the pressure boys who helped force the issue."

Pecos And Laredo Now Critical Areas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP)—Seven new areas were added yesterday to the War Production Board's defense housing critical areas list. Among them were Pecos and Laredo, Tex.

By being placed on the defense housing critical list, an area is accorded to receive priority assistance in obtaining materials necessary for the housing of war workers and military personnel.

The U. S. Marine Corps manual provides that any marine absent without leave on February 28 loses three days' pay instead of one.

Plane Mishap Is Being Investigated

DALLAS, Aug. 25 (UP)—Army authorities investigated today the crash of a small army plane which ground-looped before a take-off, narrowly missed the Love Field terminal building and parked automobiles, and burst into flames yesterday.

Crew members, whose names were withheld, were said to have escaped serious injury.

Six million more acres in Britain are under the plough than before the war.

Relieves MINOR BURNS

Be prepared to relieve minor burns or scalds quickly by keeping Mentholatum handy. Spread this cooling, soothing ointment on the injury. You'll soon feel delightful relief. Mentholatum's medicinal ingredients also promote more rapid healing. 50c and 60c sizes.

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GET OUT YOUR SCRAP

UNCLE SAM NEEDS IT ALL FOR WAR PRODUCTION

What's Needed

Iron... Steel

Copper... Brass

Aluminum

Rubber... Burlap

Manila Rope

How To Do It

Simply pile your salvage at the curb IN FRONT of your house ... City trucks will pick it up.

This Is Junk Round-Up Week
Do YOUR Part!

There's a RIGHT Way and a WRONG Way to Fill Your Refrigerator

In these days when you are making fewer trips to the grocery and are buying in quantities as a war economy measure, your electric refrigerator is called upon to keep larger amounts of food fresh and wholesome until you are ready to use them.

By using a little care in placing food in your refrigerator, you can get more perishables into its safe, cold interior, and at the same time be sure that you get the maximum amount of circulation of cold air to insure their freshness.

Study the diagram illustrated and follow it in placing food in your refrigerator to get the best results. Do not put canned goods and other food items in the refrigerator that will keep just as well on a pantry shelf, and take particular care to see that your refrigerator isn't filled so full that the circulation of cold air is prevented.

How to Store Food in an Electric Refrigerator for Maximum Efficiency

For Better and More Efficient Operation of Your Electric Refrigerator, Follow the Suggestions Illustrated Below:

Food Stored Correctly in a Refrigerator

- A. Meat and poultry should be stored on the lowest shelf.
- B. Canned goods should be stored on the middle shelf.
- C. Dairy products should be stored on the top shelf.
- D. Fresh produce should be stored in the vegetable bin.
- E. Butter should be stored in the butter compartment.
- F. Eggs should be stored in the egg tray.

Different foods require different kinds of cold to protect them. The above diagram illustrates the most satisfactory locations for storing foods in the average refrigerator. Proper arrangement of food will enable your electric refrigerator to operate most efficiently. Be careful not to crowd your refrigerator so full that free circulation of cold air is restricted.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager

Williams And Reiser Have Bat Rivals

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—Ted Williams and Pete Reiser still have showing the way to all the other major league hitters but the security of the two batting champions is being threatened seriously as the season dwindles.

Williams, the willowy slugger of the Boston Red Sox, let his average drop six points to .346 in the last week and now has anything but a commanding lead in the American league over the persistent Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees, who has .337.

Reiser with a .335 percentage, one point less than last week, was endangered by the surge of Enos (Country) Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals, who boosted his pace from .314 to .323 and took over second place in the National league rankings.

Slaughter advanced from fifth place during the week and easily hurdled Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves, Joe Medwick of Brooklyn, and his own teammate, Rookie Stan Musial.

Miner Coach Will Use Freshmen

EL PASO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Coach Chule Milner, director of athletics at Texas College of Mines, said today he would probably have to use freshman football material for the start of a nine-game schedule.

"There are spots in the backfield and line where we will have to fill in with freshmen," he declared.

ELECTION PROBE
FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 24 (AP)—U. S. District Judge John E. Miller charged a 23-man federal grand jury today to investigate reports of alleged irregularities in the July 28 and Aug. 11 democratic primaries.

PARK INN

Entrance To City Park
Nice Place To Dance
Specialty: Barbecue Chicken and Ribs
Steaks — All Kinds of Sandwiches

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

YOU PAY NO MORE

for QUALITY PHOTOS at KELSEY'S

Over 100,000 Expected At Chicago Grid Tilt Friday

Chess Is A Mighty Absorbing Game; Man Needs Reminder To Write Wife

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Aug. 25 (AP)—Chess is an absorbing game—the way the masters play it.

The way I play it the game doesn't last long enough for anybody to get interested.

But for a real picture of concentration, happen in on the forty-third annual open championship tournament being held in Dallas. It started Saturday and will end next Sunday.

Take Erich Marchand of St. Louis, the Missouri champion. He gets so absorbed in the game his wife writes postcards for him to mail to her.

Fearing he wouldn't get around to writing her how he's coming out she fixed a couple of dozen self-addressed cards like this:

I won.
He won.
Draw.
Adjourned.
When a match is over all

Marchand has to do is check what happened and drop the card in a mail box.

You'd think chess would be easy on a fellow—that here would be a sport which exacts no physical strain.

Well, let Herman Steiner of Los Angeles, the west coast champion who operates a club at which such movie greats as Charles Boyer and Ralph and Frank Morgan play, tell you about it:

"I have lost as much as fifteen pounds during a major tournament. Most fellows lose weight. The reason: they have to concentrate fully, they smoke too much, they don't eat regularly and they don't sleep well enough."

At Lipton of Dallas taught his wife to play chess so she would understand when he stayed out late.

"She knows how interested a fellow can get in a match," Al explained.

War Relief To Benefit From Big Game

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP)—The college all stars and the Chicago Bears are cocked, primed and ready to fire their touchdown salvo in Soldier Field Friday night before an expected throng of 101,000 fans.

The capacity crowd, greatest in the nine year history of the college-professional classics, and undoubtedly the largest for a sports event this year, will pour an estimated \$200,000 into the till. At least \$100,000 will be given to Army and Navy relief funds, biggest single day sports contribution thus far.

The National league pro champions have won four times, the all-stars twice, and two games have ended in ties. The pros have triumphed the last three years and most observers believe the Bears will make it four in a row Friday night.

George Halas, owner-coach of the Bears and a former pupil of All-Star Coach Bob Zupke, still is regarded as having the greatest grid unit ever assembled. Although he has lost keymen to the armed forces such as Backs Norm Standlee and George McAfee, he has veterans like Sam Luckman and Bill Osemanski to carry on, and several rookies like Boston College's Charley O'Rourke, Adolph Kiesel and Frank Mansicki and Colgate's Bill Geyer to fill in without interrupting the magic T machine too much.

The 60-man squad of all stars, outstanding this year for their fighting vim and alertness, have reached that pitch of determination that only the old master, Zupke, can create.

Zuppe and his staff—Homer Norton of the Texas Aggies, Lon Stiner of Oregon State, Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, Lynn Waldor of Northwestern and Burt Ingwersen, Northwestern line coach—have dreamed up a lot of wide-open stuff the fans should enjoy. Basically, the attack will be patterned around a version of the T formation and a single w-d with passes being sprayed all over the gridiron.

Looking 'Em Over

With WAOL M'NAIR

The real voice of experience spoke when George Schepps put in his few words about Branch Rickey's proposal that ball clubs should operate without a profit during the war. Schepps said it wouldn't work and that it would be no fun, and we certainly don't question his statement to the effect that he has been operating a club without profit for three years. The Dallas club just hasn't been able to make the grade since taking on the name of Rebels, although the name probably has nothing to do with it.

Schepps has had what might be called a stormy career as president of a baseball club. The Dallas team has been anything but a gold mine for the past several years, and Schepps acquired that franchise when it had practically hit the bottom. It has surged upwards at times, though never very high from the box-office standpoint, but now is wallowing hopelessly in the Texas league cellar—a familiar spot.

Although nobody would suspect it by looking at the present Texas league standings, Schepps' Rebels won the Texas league title last season. That, of course, has been the highlight of the Schepps regime, but there was no indication that the team made any money, even with a pennant to tack on the wall. For some reason Dallas is no longer much of a baseball town. Their stands are never as full as those in Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Shreveport.

Schepps has blamed "chain store" baseball with the hard struggle independents have been undergoing, and earlier in the present season he denounced them loud and long. But, since nothing happened to change the situ-

tion, he sold off some of his players (all but 13 of them) and has even hinted that he would like to hook up with a major organization. But that doesn't account for all the troubles Schepps has been confronted with. Not being very well up on ethics of organized baseball he had trouble with some of his player deals soon after taking over the Dallas club, and to cap it all off his stadium burned down only a short time before training was to get underway for his second season. However, Schepps didn't own the stadium, but it did cause a handicap in playing early season games before new stands could be completed. Yes, we think Mr. Schepps is telling the truth when he says he knows what it is to operate a ball club without profit.

Tourney Is Moved To New Orleans

HARLINGEN, Aug. 25 (AP)—The southwestern regional amateur football tournament Sept. 2-7 will be played at New Orleans, instead of Phoenix, Ariz.

In announcing the change last night, State Commissioner Earl Bacon said it was caused by transportation difficulties.

Texas, Arizona, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana will be represented in men and girls' play.

Dr. Webb To Serve On Harvard Post

AUSTIN, Aug. 25 (AP)—Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, University of Texas history professor and author of "The Texas Rangers," said today he has accepted a visiting professorship at Oxford university. Dr. Webb was harkness lecturer in American history at the university of London in the spring of 1938.

Schools May Use Own Buses For Athletics

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Schools considering abandoning their football schedules this year because of transportation problems were advised today by Rep. Walter (D-Pa) to stand pat—he sees a ray of hope.

Scores of smaller high schools, including several in his home district of Northampton and Carbon counties, Pennsylvania, were about to call off grid contests because of rulings against the use of buses to take students to athletic events, he said, adding:

"I consulted Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation coordinator, and was informed that schools which have buses of their own may carry their players to games. That makes a big difference, and in my district the schools are changing their minds about dropping their road games."

"Football players make up our greatest pool of future air fighters and gunners, because they have developed the competitive spirit," said Walter, himself a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve and a naval flier in World War One.

Eastman's ODT already has ruled that buses may not be chartered to carry either players or spectators to sports events, but Walter explains that does not apply to buses already owned by the schools.

The Office of Defense Transportation concurred in Walter's statement that school-owned buses, as differentiated from chartered vehicles, could be used. ODT pointed out, however, that bus operators in applying for new equipment or replacements must obtain approval of the chief state school official, who may rule that such use of the vehicle added to its deterioration and was "out" for that reason.

Clay Target Tourney On

VANDALLA, O., Aug. 25 (AP)—America's premier clay target crushers battled today for the men's, women's and professional North American clay target championships—300 clays at 16 yards—in the 48th Grand American.

Mrs. E. C. Grant of Fort Dodge, Ia., defends the women's title today, with Russell Cott of Raytown, Mo., after the men's amateur title for the second time.

Mrs. Hall showed she still has her shooting eye by beating out a field of 18 other state queens yesterday for the "champion of champions" title with 28 of 100.

The men's "champion of champions" race, with 35 entrants, was due for decision today after four hot-shots romped through the 100-target event with perfect scores. They were Joe Moore of Kewanee, Ill., E. M. Schick of Lees Summit, Mo., Julius Petty of England, Ark., and Earl D. Hawley of Hudson, Kansas.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLEBTON, JR., Wide World Sports Columnist.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—Sidelight on a great athlete: when Babe Ruth was dressing after his first workout in years at the Yankee Stadium, Red Ruffing glanced over at the Bam, surrounded by admiring young Yankees, and remarked, "Look at the guy; he still hangs up his uniform." ... No extra work for the clubhouse boy when the Babe's around.

The Best Felley
Note of refreshing frankness in a football handout from Texas College of Mines: "One reason that 'Sugar' Evans may be one of the best fullbacks in the border conference is that so many good ones are in the armed service."

Today's Guest Star
Troy Gordon, Coffeyville (Kas.) Journal: "The Kansas state horse-shoe pitching tournament will be conducted at Wichita early in September. Looks like, conditions being what they are, contestants, instead of driving to the tourney in motor cars and pitching horse-shoes, should ride horses to the meet and throw tires."

While he was taking a breather from explaining the mechanics of a machine gun to a group of recruits at Camp Callan, Calif., Corp. Kelhofer started talking about a football game he played in Shanghai Thanksgiving day, 1930. One of the rookies exclaimed he, too, had played in that game and when they thrashed it out, they found the newcoomer, Pvt. Francis M. Tobin, had been a member of the marine team that opposed Kelhofer's outfit.

A few sports figures our scouts say are worth watching: J. R. Callahan, Texas Tech back who will get a chance to show his stuff against Southwest conference opponent; Charley Schupp of the Jameson, N. Y. Pirates, a converted catcher who is the first pony league pitcher to win 20 games in a season. . . . Bill Velselle, the Oklahoma City pitcher bought by the Giants—"he has a real Hugh, hard one." . . . Steve Rich, Marguette sophomore guard and a cousin of Iowa's Mike

Waco Dons Nab High Place In Semi-Pro Play

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 25 (AP)—Those surprising Oklahoma City Bells, who upset and eliminated the defending champion, Enid, Okla., last Thursday night, were ousted themselves from the National Semipro Baseball Tournament last night.

The Waco, Tex., Dons did it, 5-0, with Clayton Fries pitching the six-hit shutout. The victory puts the Dons into the money rankings of the tournament. Lee Stabbins, Waco first baseman, pushed his national tournament consecutive-hit record to 10, and made it 13 times at first in 16 trips to the plate, before he grounded out to short.

California's Northrop Bombers, once beaten, advanced to the fifth round by eliminating the Milwaukee, Wis., Hells, 12 to 4. The game ended in the seventh under the eight-run lead rule.

In the third game of the night Providence, R. I. Fireases eliminated Wichita's Basehorst Flyers, 8 to 2. Chet Waslewski fanned 13 Basehorst batters to halt possible rallies, and allowed six hits.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, August 25, 1942 Page Five

Cardinals Refuse To Be Counted Out Of Pennant Chase

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals may not have any more chance of catching the Brooklyn Dodgers than the slow train through Arkansas has of overtaking the Broadway Limited, but Billy Southworth has the throttle wide open.

His Redbirds tumbled the Dodgers 7-1 last night before an en-

thusiastic turnout of 25,588 fans who jammed Sportsman's park at St. Louis for the first fracas of a four-game series. It was the tenth triumph in 11 games for the Cardinals and kept alive their still-thrilling hope for the National league pennant.

Actually it did no great damage to the Dodgers, who breezed into the Mound City with a record of ten victories in their last dozen games and a 7-2 game lead. All Brooklyn needs at St. Louis is an even split to make the September stretch serene. The Dodgers still have that chance.

They also have the comfort of knowing that the closing days of the season will be spent in the pleasant company of the Phils and the Boston Braves, from whom Brooklyn has won 25 out of 33 games.

To tear a really gaping hole in the Dodgers' padding at the top of the league the Cardinals would have to sweep the series and the Redbirds tackled the strenuous assignment last night with a full head of steam.

They blasted Lefty Larry French and two successors for a dozen hits, pulled off a double steal that scored a run, and adequately suppressed the Dodgers' on four-hit hurling by Southpaw Max Lanier. This was the only game scheduled in either major league yesterday.

Junior Medalist Has 3 Under Par

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Charles M. Post of San Antonio, who scored a three-under-par 68 for medal honors, was among the favorites today in a large field of youngsters who took off in the 18th annual state junior golf tournament.

Right behind post in the gallery's affections were three contestants who tied for second in the medal round yesterday—Ed Carpenter of San Antonio, Bobby Richmond of Raymondville, and Travis Bryan Jr., of Bryan, who turned in 73s.

A score of 80 or better was needed to qualify for the low 23 places in the title flight. Scores under 100 were carded by 99 of 127 players, and 80 were under 90.

Marleau Sets New Mark On Games Pitched

By The Associated Press
Eddie Marleau, unsmiling as any most relief hurler, hung up a Texas league record last night for the most games pitched in when he took the mound for the Dallas Rebels in the ninth inning of their game against the Tulsa Oilers—which incidentally the Oilers won 6-3.

So far this season Marleau has pitched in 63 games, one more than the previous record established by H. A. (Ash) Smith of Oklahoma City in 1937.

Joe Isaacs, the starting pitcher for the Rebels, yielded all ten hits and six runs. Cliff Chambers, the Oiler hurler, gave up six hits, but was only in trouble once, in the fourth inning when the home team knotted the count.

The San Antonio Missions scored their fourth straight win over the Exporters at Beaumont, taking a doubleheader 8-4 and 3-0. In the nightcap Lefty Clarence Iott held Beaumont to two bingles, while the Missions were scrapping together three.

The Buffs dropped out of the top division of the league by losing 3-0 to Shreveport in the second game of a twin bill at Houston. The Sports moved up to within two games of the league-leading Exporters by virtue of the win. Houston won the opener 4-8 in 10 innings.

The Oklahoma City at Fort Worth game was postponed. Today's schedule: Oklahoma City at Fort Worth (night). Shreveport at Houston (first game starting at 8:30 p. m.). Beaumont at San Antonio (night).

THE COLDEST REG BEER IN TOWN
10c
TEXAS CLUB
"You All Know Low"

"MELLOW GOODNESS in 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES!"
Earl A. Clotton

HERE WE GO FOR SOME RICH-TASTING SMOKING WITHOUT THE BITE. NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT... AND FOR SPEED ROLLIN', TOO. NO SPILLING OR BUNCHING. EVERY ONE SMOOTH, FULL, FIRM! IN PIPES, TOO

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 39 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

70
See roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket size of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

GET OUT YOUR SCRAP

UNCLE SAM NEEDS IT ALL FOR WAR PRODUCTION

What's Needed

- Iron... Steel
- Copper --- Brass
- Aluminum
- Rubber ... Burlap
- Manila Rope

How To Do It

Simply pile your salvage at the curb IN FRONT of your house ... City trucks will pick it up.

This Is Junk Round-Up Week
Do YOUR Part!

IT'S NOT JUST LUCK!

All that its name implies

Walker's Straight Bourbon Whiskey

No job for novices—going after pictures with the stress and strain this one portrays. Photography of this caliber calls for a rare combination of skill, timing, experience. And that's just what it takes to make Walker's DeLuxe a prize bourbon.

It's not just the four long years of aging—not just the mouth-watering aroma—not just the glorious, full-bodied flavor—but a perfect combination of all these things that gives Walker's DeLuxe its "prize" bourbon taste. Try Walker's DeLuxe today!

Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 50 proof. This whiskey is 4 years old. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Detroit, Mich.

It's Hiram Walker's! It's DeLuxe!

Editorial -- It's Time For The People To ACT

Congressman Lyndon Johnson, back from seven months of active service in Australia, over New Guinea, over the Aleutians and the waters roundabout, spoke before the American Legion state convention in Fort Worth last week and times after time brought the veterans to their feet cheering wildly.

But there were tears, too, as Johnson told what fearful odds our men are fighting the Japanese. We have the best pilots in the world, the best trainer, the bravest; but the tools they work with are "not superior to the Japanese fighter at high altitudes." Give them the tools with which to work and the American fighting men will bring home the bacon. Without the tools they must have, and we can lose this war. It is as simple as that.

"We've made a start—a good start—in eight months," the Texas congressman said. "But we've got to do the impossible quickly if we're going to survive."

What can the people do about it all? Build a fire under their congressman and senators; get rid of leaders who "still think of tactics in terms of the Civil War."

"They still refuse to admit inferiority of equipment in machines and in implements of war," he said. "Yet, if you ask the men at Fort Moresby and Dutch Harbor, the men who survived Bataan, Corregidor and Midway, they will tell you the American soldier needs more and better equipment."

And this: "We restored our government by cleaning house 12 years ago. It looks as if we are going to have to stage another house cleaning job if President Roosevelt is to get the job done that faces him now."

The remedy: Let the people rise in their wrath and bombard congress with demands for action. Build a fire under congress so congress will build a fire under those responsible for failure to work our production plants at no more than 70 percent of capacity, as

Lyndon Johnson charges. Write letters. Pass resolutions. Send telegrams. Demand an end to pettifoggish ineptitudes and "it can't be done" and insist on impossibilities. Kick out the incompetents, get rid of musty methods, retire the old fogies who are holding up production for want of raw materials. Quit brushing off production geniuses like Henry J. Kaiser with rubber-stamp promises to let him try his hand at building cargo planes—if he can find the materials. Help him find the materials. Give him cooperation instead of throwing cold water in his face. What this country needs is to stop shillyshallying and buckle down to business; it needs to quit bragging about the American genius for producing things, and actually start showing the axis powers how to produce, by putting the actual weapons—superior weapons, not inferior—into the hands of the men who do the fighting.

This is the peculiar province of the American people—to stir up congress so that congress will stir up everybody else. "Make bullets out of your ballots" is Lyndon Johnson's advice.

"We need better fighting planes, better bomber planes and better torpedo and dive bombers" is Johnson's message. "The only way we are going to get them is to admit we do not have them and rush production of them in quantity."

That's the message brought back by this stalwart son of Texas, fresh out of the fighting zones where he had several narrow escapes from death. Let the people of Texas heed his plea and start bombarding their senators and representatives.

Let's have a good old-fashioned Texas hall-raising that will shake the very dome of the Capitol in Washington! Why not? Ten percent of the army personnel is made up of Texans. One out of every eight of the whole air corps. We have a right to speak. Let us speak!

Washington Daybook—Counterfeiters, Dope Peddlers Are Busier

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Not even in fiction have there been better crime and mystery stories written about this war than in the routine reports of the various investigative government bureaus.

To deal completely with a small percentage of them here would be a physical impossibility, but when Elmer L. Irey, coordinator of the treasury department's investigative agencies, made a report to Secretary Morgenthau the other day, he set up a picture that's worth looking at.

The war, it seems, has caused the counterfeiters and dope peddlers to shift bases of operations to Mexico. The far-flung borders of the United States now are guarded as closely out as in. Smuggling has become a two-edged sword. Our enemies are as eager to get information and strategic materials out as they are to get propaganda, diamonds, explosives and "funny money" in.

War stamp and bond counterfeiters have mushroomed. So have the moonshiners (increased federal taxes on liquor give them a greater margin of profit) but the illicit distillers are running into trouble—priorities—they can't get the sugar and they can't get the copper and other metals for the stills.

Striking before the war stamp counterfeiters could start trading, the Secret Service seized \$52,500 worth of the stamps in New York, sent six men to prison for from 5 to 10 years. Working with Canadian officers, they smashed an international ring of gold thieves and smugglers who in three years had bought "high graded" (stolen) nuggets from Canadian mines and smuggled them into the United States to the tune of \$1,000,000.

Thanks to the Secret Service "Know Your Money" campaign, the first six months of war found it rough going for the counterfeiters, making it less likely that enemy nations can get away here with financing fifth column activities and sabotage with counterfeit money as they did in many of the conquered nations.

The "good neighbor policy" was called into play for Treasury's greatest counterfeiting haul. Working with Mexican police and with several of its own investigating agencies cooperating, the treasury captured an internationally known counterfeiter in Mexico City. His plant was complete, agents said, for the manufacture of \$50 and \$100 U. S. notes, as well as Mexican currency.

The customs bureau, working with office of exports, the board of economic warfare and treasury's foreign funds control division, blocked numerous attempts to

smuggle out of the country industrial diamonds, machine tools platinum and other war necessary metals.

Two big narcotic smuggling rings were broken up on the Mexican border—one in California, one in Arizona. Eighteen persons were arrested, eight of them said to be remnants of the old "Dutch" Schultz and "Lucky" Luciano mobs in New York.

The 100 investigators of foreign funds control made 2,000 investigations, the most spectacular of which was the discovery of \$10,000,000 in assets belonging to fugitive Henry Blackmer of Teapot Dome fame.

Internal revenue did its share of "war work," too, obtaining prosecutions in 111 income tax violations and recovering \$38,000,000 for the war chest in taxes and penalties.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Dallas, Texas

WILDERNESS GIRL

By LETA ZOE ADAMS

Chapter 14
RETURN OF TYRA
Glancing down at himself, Sandy caught his breath in horror. His body was literally covered with blisters encircled by purple-black bruises!

Gil was working around the fire and, at Sandy's shout, came over at once.

He gazed at Sandy in amazement. "What in thunder has been biting you, chief?"

Sandy pronounced the one word—"Tajales." It might as well have been "cholera," although Gil did not comprehend until Sandy explained what Tyra had told him regarding the tiny insect whose bite was almost certain death.

"Better see if Helen is all right," he told Gil.

Presently Gil returned to say that Sandy was the only who had been bitten.

That was a bit cheering, but as Sandy surveyed the livid bruises, a deep despair overtook him. Tyra had said that if a single blister was ruptured before it had completely healed, a running sore and death would result. Yet how could one help but break some of the blisters when there were so many? Every move was a menace to life; and one could not live, without moving.

"This is a devil of a mess, chief," Gil said. "How do you suppose those things got into your tent?"

"Probably I tore it yesterday on the trail and didn't notice."

Gil had breakfast ready and served Sandy. "You stand right here and eat while I take a look," he said.

Sandy ate without appetite, his mind occupied with the problem confronting him. It was out of the question to travel in his condition. They would have to camp here until he had completely recovered. If he ever recovered. Fortunately they were but two days' journey from the Rio Flamboyon. No matter what happened, Gil and Helen could reach civilization again.

Beyond that Sandy's mind refused to function. He realized, dully, that the poison in his body had affected his mental processes.

Visitor
Gil returned from the inspection of the tent to report finding a tiny hole, through which the tajales had evidently found their way. Sandy's sleeping bag was alive with the insects.

"I'll clean the beasts out of everything and mend the tent," Gil said. "Then I'll look for a better camp-site."

Sandy stared listlessly into the fire, only half hearing Gil's plans.

"Carry on, fellow," he mumbled.

"Gil answered huskily. 'Don't worry, chief. We'll pull out of this hole.'"

He called to Helen who came crawling painfully from her tent. He gave her some whispered instructions then hiked off to the stream with the sleeping bag and tent.

Helen approached Sandy. Her eyes were round, her bloated face pale. "Gil says you mustn't move or—it will be death!"

Sandy nodded, not wanting to make the effort to speak.

"I'm going to be your nurse," Helen went on, more briskly. "I'll watch you every minute to see that you don't make a sudden move or scratch one of those blisters."

Apparently Sandy's misfortune had made Helen forget her own troubles for from that moment she

appeared imbued with new energy. "Yes," she said in a hushed voice. "And now..."

Helen cut in sharply. "And now you can leave again, Miss Fleming. You're too late to be of any use here. Gil and I are capable of looking after Mr. Morse. And when he is well he will lead us to the Mayan city without your assistance!"

The two women stared at each other, the one in amazement, the other in open hostility.

After a moment Helen went on. "You've caused us nothing but trouble since we first met you, in Onba, Miss Fleming. It's perfectly plain that you're not friendly to this expedition and that you're determined to destroy it. How do we know that this gesture you've just made isn't another trick? Sandy is ill and can't speak for himself. If he could he'd say exactly what I'm saying. Now go away from him, please. I don't even trust you near him."

Tyra stood up. There was a curious mingling of emotions upon her face. A pulse throbbled in her throat. She looked from Sandy to Helen and back to Sandy.

"I'll camp up the canyon," she said huskily.

Then she was gone.

To Be Continued

Crude Production Gains During Week

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 25. (AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 28,390 barrels to 3,952,355 for the week ended August 22, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Kansas production reached a new high, up 6,250 to 297,000. The flow of eastern fields increased 4,650 to 97,200; Illinois, 1,155 to 255,120; Louisiana, 4,500 to 337,150; Oklahoma, 3,400 to 380,150; Michigan, 200 to 63,900, and Texas, 17,550 to 1,401,800.

The Rocky Mountain states declined 3,760 to 119,760. East Texas was off 300 to 360,000. California was unchanged to 735,750.

RAF Man's Slogan Message To Mother

RIVERSIDE, Cal. (UP)—A simple cable received by Mrs. Caroline Yoch Barnet from her son might well become a World War II slogan.

Pilot Officer Redmond Burnett of the RAF gave a nutshell description of his experiences and observations in his message, which read simply:

"Gibraltar won't falter."

Hollywood Sights And Sounds—Jack Benny In A Film He Doesn't Like

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — On the set of "The Meanest Man in the World" Director Sidney Lanfield had a scene in which Priscilla Lane was to slap Jack Benny's face.

"It won't hurt much," Lanfield soothed Benny. "See—Priscilla is wearing gloves."

"Huh!" observed Eddie ("Rooster") Anderson. "Joe Louis always wears gloves too."

"Meanest Man" is the picture Benny is making more or less under protest. More than less, he didn't like the script. But too late he decided that it wasn't up to his alley. The production was ready to roll, a circumstance which gave the producer, William Perlberg, the big legal stick. Actors can't change their minds at the last minute, after money has been spent on a previously approved script.

So Comedian Benny is working,

and being amiable about it. At least he isn't knocking his own picture. It's an adaptation of George M. Cohan's old play about the lawyer whose kind heart kept him from success and his efforts to be "mean" as a cure. He takes candy from children, ties cans to dogs' tails, and otherwise garners a flint-hearted reputation.

Benny's only expressed qualms are over the dog sequence, which will probably be omitted anyway, and over the title. He's afraid people will think it means Hitler.

Priscilla Lane may become a comedienne through this picture. They bounce gags off the star—who is funny as the victim, seldom funny as the perpetrator of a joke.

Benny's singer, Dennis Day, is coming into pictures on his own—in Columbia's movie about the Powers models.

Some sort of Oscar for bungling ought to be awarded Paramount for its handling of the Vera Zorina—"Bell Tolls" business. Director Sam Wood and B. G. DeSylva, production chief, were at odds over the casting from the start—but couldn't it have been settled before Zorina was signed to play "Maria," rather than afterward? Ingrid Bergman, finally chosen, will give a beautiful performance—and Zorina doubtless will get over the heartbreak. She was so sure she was meant for the role.

It may crush Bob Burns, but he hasn't any exclusive right to the bazooka. Sam Zucka, Arabian musician, brought his own to the "Casablanca" set and gave out that the instrument was popular with shepherds in King David's time. Zucka's is spelled "bamuka," however, and is a bamboo flute—but sounds just as wild as Bob's tinpipe contraption...

Man About Manhattan—Rockland County A Land Of Big Names

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—Rockland county, N. Y., is a sort of improbable never never land invented by Charlie MacArthur, the board of directors of an insane asylum, and a group of canny, though unrelated real estate dealers.

It occupies a stretch of Hudson river valley on the west side of the river about 30 miles above Manhattan. Artists, movie queens, executives, playwrights, and also some very ordinary people live there in red barns and in gorgeous homes hidden away in deep-forested dells. Its community centers are Nyack, New City, Pomona and Spring Valley.

In winter the snow buries the highway markings and you are in country as wild as it was during Revolutionary war times. At night the sky is immutable and the stars are hostile and cold. Helen Hayes lives there. Sherwood Anderson, the playwright, lives there. Murgess Meredith lives there, or did until he went into the Army. His home has now been rented to Paulette Goddard, who is "camping out" in Rockland county this summer, and thereby hangs a fact that has sold many a war bond for the U. S. treasury and sent many an ambitious housewife to a "relief" function that she ordinarily would have passed up.

Everyone knows that the exotic Miss Goddard has rented Meredith's place, but no one has seen her. When a drive for the Chinese or the Russians or the British is underway its backers now urge the county folk to come because they hear that Miss Goddard is sure to be there. Everybody goes because nobody wants to take a chance on missing out on the wonderful young woman with the dark tresses from Hollywood. If Miss Goddard can be persuaded to maintain her exclusiveness until the need for war relief funds has passed the treasury will have no need to worry. Her name, so far, has sent drive after drive over the top.

The actors, artists, and writers of Rockland county have turned into airplane spotters, motor corps captains, and Red Cross workers. Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht live there and the heavy shouldered but amiable Sherwood Anderson has been a great help in the local war effort, lending his own binoculars to comrade airplane spotters from the town and sharing the lonely midnight vigils. They all take turns spotting planes and reporting same to the defense command along the seaboard.

Rockland county is a land of gorgeous lakes and is a wild life preserve. If you can get permission to fish the waterheds you are certain to be rewarded with the limit of the law. Sometimes the permission is hard to get.

Every Soldier, Flyer or Marine has some sort of insignia which goes onto his uniform. So we need millions of these sets. Your purchase of War Stamps and Bonds will pay for them. Even schoolchildren can invest their dimes in War Stamps to buy these insignia sets for our soldier boys. Put at least 10 percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day and top the quota in your county.

U. S. Treasury Department

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A ten-cent War Savings Stamp will pay for a set of cloth insignia which designates the soldier's outfit and rank. These chevrons are stitched onto the sleeve, shoulder or collar of the uniform. In many cases the Red Cross volunteers at Camps do this work for the soldier boys.

Every Soldier, Flyer or Marine has some sort of insignia which goes onto his uniform. So we need millions of these sets. Your purchase of War Stamps and Bonds will pay for them. Even schoolchildren can invest their dimes in War Stamps to buy these insignia sets for our soldier boys. Put at least 10 percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day and top the quota in your county.

U. S. Treasury Department

Life's Darkest Moment

MOTHER, IT ISN'T FAIR! MYRTLE'S WORKING IN A MUNITIONS FACTORY, EDITH IS WELDING AIRPLANES AND GRADE IS DRIVING A TRUCK, BUT WHEN I TRIED TO GET A JOB IN A LUMBER YARD TODAY THEY TURNED ME DOWN!

BLONDIE

BLONDIE: DID YOU TAKE MY PIPE?

BETTY: YES, DEAR, I PUT IT IN HERE, SO YOU'D ALWAYS BE ABLE TO FIND WHEN YOU WANT IT

BLONDIE: I PUT IT RIGHT—NO... LET ME THINK A MOMENT

BETTY: NOW, CAN YOU BEAT THAT?

BLONDIE: I CAN'T REMEMBER WHERE I PUT IT, SO YOU COULD ALWAYS FIND IT

BARNEY & SNUFFY

BY JEEPERS!! IF IT HADN'T A-BEEN FER TH' BELL, SARGINT CASSIDY WOULD'VE KNOCKED YE COLDER'N A ICE-SUCKLE THAT ROUND, CHOSEF—HONGSOMEVER—TAKE A LITTLE SNOORT O' CORN SQUEEZIN'S AN' WHEN YE HERR TH' GONG—SPRING OUT'N YORE CORNER AN' POUNCE ON HIM LIKE A ROOSTER, ON A JUNY BUG

GULP GULP GULP

DURN YORE WUTLESS HIDE!! #1 #2 #3 #4 I SEZ 'ONE LITTLE SNOORT!!'

PATSY

I SAY NOW, CHILD—YOUR FACE LOOKS MIGHTY FAMILIAR... AN' WHAT WOULD A LITTLE GIRL LIKE YOU BE DOING OUT SO LATE T'NIGHT?

WELL, ER, A...Y'SEE, I...ER... A...

THIS IS MY YOUNGEST DAUGHTER, CAPTAIN! WE'VE JUST BEEN TO A MOVIE... AND WERE PASSING HERE ON OUR WAY HOME WHEN TH' BLACK-OUT OCCURED!

FINE! TH' ALL CLEAR WILL SOUND IN TEN MINUTES... THEN YOU CAN BE ON YOUR WAY AGAIN T'SEE TH' SANDMAN, MISS!

SUPERMAN

LOOK—TWO SUPERMEN!

AND I'VE ALWAYS FOUND IT HARD ENOUGH TO BELIEVE IN ONE!

THERE MUST BE SOME RATIONAL EXPLANATION!

IF EVER A PERSON LOOKED SQUARELY AT HIMSELF THAT'S WHAT HE'D GO ON NOW! BUT IT'S UTTERLY IMPOSSIBLE!

AT THAT MOMENT—THE SCARING FIGURE DROPS ITS CARGO OF BOMBS TOWARD THE FACTORY BELOW!

RITZ NOW SHOWING

MYSTERY OF THE ROBOT MURDERS!
Year's Surprise Thriller!

Fingers AT THE WINDOW

Bargain Days
5c - 17c - 22c

with LAMINE
RATHBONE-DAY
LEW AYRES

LYRIC QUEEN

TODAY - WED. TODAY - WED.

Those Fighting Marines
To The Shores Of Tripoli
(In Technicolor)
John Payne—Randolph Scott
Maureen O'Hara

A Picture You'll Want To See Again!
How Green Was My Valley
Maureen O'Hara
Walter Pidgeon
Roddy McDowell

Colorado Loses More Teachers

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 25—The school board of the independent district in Colorado City is this week faced with five last-minute resignations of teachers in the town's school system.

Tommie Beene resigned to accept a post as assistant coach to John Dibrill, Jr., in Big Spring. Mrs. Beene, physical educational director for girls in junior high, resigned to accept a similar position in Big Spring. Mrs. Mabel Merritt, teacher of the fourth grade offered her resignation last week and there remains one vacancy on the high school faculty since Harold Holmes, math teacher, was transferred to junior high as physical educational director for boys. Miss Loyse Price, English teacher in junior high resigned her position Monday.

John Watson, superintendent, expressed assurance that all the places will be filled before Sept. 8 when the schools will open for the fall term.

AT NEW POST
COLORADO CITY, Aug. 25—Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Bill King of Colorado City of the safe arrival of their son, Cpl. Merl King, at a new station somewhere in the Pacific. Cpl. King is in the United States air corps.

State EXCITING!

NOW SHOWING

as in three great stars... this sorping sea-drama from the thrill packed pen of Jack London!

EDW. G. ROBINSON
IDA LUPINO
JOHN GARFIELD

Sea Wolf

Jack London

NOTICE To Our Customers

Due to losing all our drivers, we will have to discontinue residence delivery for the time being. Our men have been called into the armed forces. We are ready to employ others if we can get them, and in the meantime we will offer discounts for call business.

Your patience and cooperation in helping us meet a wartime emergency that is beyond our control will be sincerely appreciated.

CALL OUR OFFICE FOR DETAILS ON DISCOUNTS

Beaty's Steam Laundry

601 Gollad Ben Alexander Phone 66

Navy Moves Nearer Goal On Recruits

The Big Spring district moved nearer Tuesday noon of its recruiting quota. It was announced at the Navy sub-station here.

Three more were accepted for the naval reserve, and 20 others were due to report Wednesday morning in Dallas for interviews for construction units of the navy. Construction interviews will be granted through Friday and others interested still have time to get in if they apply here Tuesday or Wednesday, said recruiters.

James Monroe Berry, and Fred Eugene Berry, both of Odessa, went in for V-6 (apprentice seaman) and Calvin Coolidge Daughtry, Midland, went in for the same class. Max Gerald Graham, Midland, was cleared for V-5 (aviation cadet), but recruiters drew no credit for this as in the case of two other cadet enlistments during the month.

Men reporting for construction interviews were: Horace H. Latimer, Jr., William Roe Coleman, and Allen Henry Flaherty, Midland; Homer Ray Francis, Colorado City; James Moore Stephenson and Lawrence Avery Crance, Wink; Jess Roy McAnally, Walter Jimmy Flency, Jr., Herman S. Liphman, and Arthur William Moore, Kermit; Herman Schulze, Jr., Harnleigh; John Carlton Miller and Austin Glenrose Morton, Big Spring; Don Craig Thomas, Herman William Murphy, and Monroe Robert Tripp, Odessa; Isaac J. Williams, Penwell; Emerson Miller Harris, Crane; Maurice Zane Stack and Carl Eldson Ballard, Monahans.

Here 'n There

Via Bill Tate, we learn that Capt. Obie Bristow fared well enough on his initial day of training. He only lost eight pounds in the deal but didn't collapse like some of the other candidates. Although he had a couple of hours before taps, Capt. Bristow placed his call home from bed.

Comparatively little damage resulted from the heavy showers Monday. E. J. McDaniel, city manager, reported. Streets washed to a degree, and at one point a sewer ditch, covered for more than 10 years, dropped a foot. Some of the new sewer ditch to the army air school washed badly in spots. There was rain damage at the cemetery but crews worked all night and were back at the job Tuesday to overcome this. Water got over downtown curbs at time but never quite high enough to flood stores.

Considering the price at which they currently command, it must be written that the death of a pig in W. 3rd street Monday evening represented a real tragedy. It is common place for the engineering department to have calls on dead cats and dogs — but this was the first time for a dead pig.

Police were investigating Tuesday a report that the Air Castle drive-in cafe had been burglarized. Firemen were wondering what was the reason for an alarm turned in for 608 Gollad street Monday afternoon. They went through a blinding shower to find there was nothing doing at that address.

Glenn Cantrell, who has been getting showers on half his place at Center Point, admits that this one covered it all with "about six inches." His terraces washed in spots.

In from Borden county, Jess Slaughter said there had been good rains with intense showers falling in local areas. His ranch area was now in top condition and stock doing well, he said.

Two Coahoma men are in the army news today. It has been announced from Camp Barkeley that Pvt. Vernon Bates, a member of Co. C, 315th Eng., has been promoted to technician, 5th grade. And it is revealed also that Satter Farres of Coahoma has arrived at the Engineer Replacement Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for training.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 25 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle salable 3,500; calves salable 1,500; active and steady to strong; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8.75-12.25, few to 12.50 load good heifers 12.50, odd head choice club yearlings to 14.50; beef cows 3.00-10.00, two loads 9.75-8.50; hogs 7.25-10.00; good and choice fat calves 11.50-12.75; good and choice stocker steers calves 12.00-13.75, few heifer calves up to 13.00; common and medium stocker calves and yearlings 8.00-11.90; lightweight yearlings up to 12.50.

Hogs salable 1,000; top 14.60; good and choice 150-300 pounds mostly 14.50-60, few loads 14.85; good and choice 150-175 pound weights 13.85-14.35.

Sheep 4,000; most classes fully steady, some yearlings stronger; spring lambs 12.00-13.00; choice yearlings carrying a few spring lambs 12.00, other yearlings 10.50-11.00; few aged wethers 6.25 down; slaughter ewes mostly 5.00-7.50, few up to 6.00 and culls down to 4.50; feeder lambs 9.00 down.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
W. H. Garner and Julia C. Knight.
Manico De Leon and Catalina Guarez.

Committee Named To Plan Barbecue

A committee to draft plans for a barbecue honoring army officers and their wives here Sept. 4 was announced Tuesday at the chamber of commerce office.

Ben LeFever, chamber president, will serve as chairman of the group. Other members are Pat Kenney, Matt Harrington, Larry LeBlau, W. S. Satterwhite, Boyd McDaniel and Cliff Wiley.

Three Dead, Three Injured In Crash

CARLSBAD, N. M., Aug. 25 (AP)—Three Carlsbad air base workmen were fatally injured and three Colorado tourists were seriously hurt in a head-on automobile collision several miles northwest of here last night.

The dead workmen were: Wiley Groce, 23, Loving; Bob Lewellen, about 25, Dallas; and Homer McGinty, about 25, Gilmer, Tex.

Three More Signed Up For Army Duty

Three acceptances for enlistment in the U.S. Army were announced here Tuesday by Sgt. Edwin R. Turner, recruiter.

Another was for the maintenance battalion of the 13th armored division, Camp Perry, Ohio, and the applicant was Vernon E. Brewster, San Angelo.

Avril C. Clark, Big Spring, and Charles M. Tingle, Big Spring, were accepted for army unassigned and shipped to the recruiting center at Lubbock.

Sgt. Turner announced that he would be out of the office on Thursday of this week but would be back on the job Friday.

Soldier Spends His Evenings Weaving

CAMP CALLAN, Calif.—A pastime guaranteed to "pass time" in quantity is that of Pvt. Haig M. Dinibanian, 25-year-old Portland, Ore., soldier who spends his evenings here at rug-weaving on a small "bed-size" frame he has constructed.

Dinibanian, who learned the trade from his father at the age of six, fashions approximately 150 Selma knots per hour, that number roughly equalling one square inch of rug.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Variety of
2. Young horse
3. Sandstone tree
4. Government
5. Cover the
6. Hindu ascetic
7. Bird
8. Olive tree
9. Bird
10. English letter
11. Sheep-killing
12. Tip to one
13. Sea eagle
14. Not fat
15. Heavy
16. People outside
17. Profession
18. Refrigerator

DOWN
1. Italian opera
2. Wine drink
3. Exchange
4. Premium
5. Coverings
6. Stairs
7. Ruminant animal
8. Measures of length
9. Drowned
10. Soap plant
11. Commander
12. Chinese
13. Measure
14. Comparative ending
15. Feet & distre to scratch
16. Director of the
17. Sewing machine
18. Rubber plant
19. Notion

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Eskimo canoe
2. Went up
3. East hand
4. Goddess of discord
5. Error
6. Tux
7. Lubricate
8. Close poetic
9. Memory
10. Drama
11. Capital of Norway
12. Part of certain optical instruments
13. Interpreter of Scripture
14. Public store
15. Part of the
16. Statute
17. Manner
18. Working dog
19. Tear apart
20. Warning signal
21. End
22. Resound
23. Front
24. Having pendulum upper lip as a hound
25. Assumed name
26. Right
27. Rounded convex moulding
28. A number
29. Outbuilding
30. Sent by public carrier
31. Study
32. Room in a harem

Need For Evangelistic Work Stressed At Laymen's Meet

Baptist laymen of the Eighth district closed out their second annual meeting at noon here today on a note of personal evangelism.

Nowhere in the Bible does it say that the unsaved will flock into churches, but emphasis is placed on "going out and seeking them."

The Rev. Judson Prince, Odessa, in the closing message of the meeting, which was cut short because weather reduced the crowd remaining over for the second day of the session. The reason, he continued, that there are so many backsliders in churches today is "because so many never have won or tried to win souls to Christ."

Must Develop Oil Reserves, Says Brown

By JOHN R. WARD

ARTESIA, N. M., Aug. 25 (AP)—A need for prompt development of new oil reserves in the United States was emphasized today as the senate sub-committee on mineral resources opened a two-day hearing on problems of the petroleum industry in New Mexico.

"The loss of oil in Russia, the middle European nations, the western Caucasus and the Pacific because of the war means that the United States must now supply the Allied war effort with petroleum," declared Russell Brown of Washington, general counsel for the Independent Petroleum Association of America, in an interview last night.

"If we lose Iran and Iraq in the Middle East, the problem becomes even greater."

"Oilmen have been and are seeking greater oil reserves in the United States to meet that situation. Last year, however, we found less oil than the year before despite the fact that the demand has multiplied many times."

The development of oil resources on U.S. public lands, he asserted, was hampered by federal restrictions.

Tire Quotas Cut Sharply

FORT WORTH, Aug. 25 (AP)—Sharply reduced truck tire and tube quotas for Texas in September were announced today by the Fort Worth branch of the Office of War Information.

The quota for new truck tires will be 18,450, compared with 24,281 in August.

Recapped tires and recapping services for 18,247 tires will be allowed in September, compared with 19,493 in August. The truck tire inner tube allotment for September will be 19,189.

Passenger car tire allotments total 2,778 for September, for applicants on list A, which includes only the most essential services. There also will be available 5,172 grade II tires for war workers who qualify under a special provision of the regulations.

The state's quota of passenger car recaps for September totals 21,746, compared with 22,337 for August, and 15,465 passenger car inner tubes will be allowed.

In view of the reduced quotas, state OPA Director Mark McGee warned all motorists that the only way to make the allotments serve even essential needs will be with intensified tire conservation measures.

HOOPER PRINTING CO.
PHONE 109
206 E. 4th Street

Weber's SUPERIOR ROOT BEER

At MILLER'S PIG STAND
510 East 3rd
24 Hour Service

PLANES FOR MEXICO
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25 (AP)—The general staff announced that ten new light bombers had arrived from the United States to be added to the Mexican air force and that "others" may be expected this week.

KBST To Carry World Series

For the fourth successive year the world series, baseball's annual classic, will be broadcast over KBST as a presentation of the Mutual Broadcasting System. It is announced. The broadcast has been approved by Judge Kansas Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball.

The series will be broadcast over nearly 300 stations in the United States and Canada. The games likewise will be shortwaved around the world to reach service men in many different countries. Special provisions again will be made for the broadcast to South American countries in Spanish.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mrs. P. G. Smithson, Stanton, is receiving medical care.

J. T. De Arman has been admitted for medical treatment.

A. J. Cunningham, Garden City, is a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCrary are the parents of a daughter born this morning weighing 7 pounds, 7 1/4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jernigan are the parents of a son born today weighing 7 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Mrs. L. G. Harrell, Stanton, has been admitted for surgery.

James Earl Dobson, son of J. D. Dobson, Otischalk, is undergoing tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy.

Geneva Pearl Taylor, daughter of L. V. Taylor, has undergone tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy. Leslie Walker has been discharged after medical treatment.

Allred Voices His Thanks

HOUSTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—James V. Allred, apparently defeated by Senator W. Lee O'Daniel in the senatorial election, today issued the following statement:

"Until the official count is made I shall have no formal statement. At present I concede nothing."

"Joe Betsy and I are going away for a short rest and want to take this means of expressing our heartfelt gratitude to thousands of friends for their tireless efforts. Particularly do we appreciate the fine vote given us in Harris county and the better than three to one majority in Bellaire, our home box."

"Regardless of the final outcome, all of us have every reason to be proud of the fight we made for the greatest cause ever at issue in a political campaign. It should be an inspiration to know that only a fraction of one percent will separate loser and winner when the final count comes in; and it is little short of a miracle to roll up over 49 per cent against the so-called 'miracle man' of politics; to come from behind with all the odds—and all the interests—against us. There are a lot of ifs, a lot of might-have-beens not necessary to discuss now. The thing that counts is that the fight was made for principle; and if the present senator returns to Washington it is with another clear and definite pledge to back the commander-in-chief in the war effort and in the peace—a pledge which cannot be lightly brushed aside this time."

"Whenever the cause is right, be not afraid; 'Defeat is then but victory delayed.'"

Producers Told To Get Market Cards

Cotton producers were reminded Tuesday by the AAA office to call at the office for marketing cards which they must have before marketing their cotton.

Cards are available at the office at any time for the farmers.

Britain launched 1,250,000 tons of shipping in 1941.

EVERSHARP

challenges your pencil and pen to a writing duel!

Try this amazing 60-second demonstration!

Write a few lines with this brilliant new Eversharp Repeating Pencil. No twisting. No lead fumbling. When it needs new points, it feeds new points—like a machine gun! Compare that to your present pencil.

And—most amazing of all—see the new EVERSHARP Pen—with the "magic feed"—in action. Won't drip. Won't flood. Won't stain your fingers. Sixty seconds tell the story. Stop in today!... All Eversharp Repeating Pencils and Eversharp Pens at \$5.00 or more—are GUARANTEED FOREVER!

HOOPER PRINTING CO.
PHONE 109
206 E. 4th Street

Weber's SUPERIOR ROOT BEER

At MILLER'S PIG STAND
510 East 3rd
24 Hour Service

IVA'S JEWELRY
Corner 3rd & Main

WARTIME BUY-TIPS

by Sally Look-Sharply

Today when you buy you have to be sure of "fashions that live in fabrics that last." That's why it's wise to think twice when you choose a coat.

For instance, will the color go with the dresses and accessories you already own? It better—then you won't have to invest in extras.

It's smart to pick a style that you can wear for different occasions. For instance, our Princess Townsters are designed to go everywhere with equal poise.

Always examine buttonholes to see that they're made well... and fastenings, too.

If it's warmth you're after, watch that the neckline and cuffs are closely fitted. This Princess coat is a good example. No space for chilly breezes to get in!

Fabric's awfully important, you know. It should have plenty of liveliness so your coat will keep its shape. Incidentally, the fabric and construction of Princess Coats are tested and approved by the United States Testing Company, Inc.

In fact every detail in Princess Coats, is up to par. Today when you need all the wear you can get, it's smart to depend on them. You'll find any one in our large collection will pay you many times its cost in satisfaction and long wear.

I'll be back—S.

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