

Construction Of \$28,000,000 Synthetic Rubber Plant At Borger Halted

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—The current senate debate on production of rubber from alcohol has revealed that construction of a \$28,000,000 synthetic rubber plant at Borger, Texas, has been halted because of the great amount of critical materials required to make rubber from petroleum.

Senator Thomas (D-Okl.) in opening debate yesterday on a bill (S2600) to establish a rubber supply agency which would supervise the manufacture of synthetic rubber from grains, stated it was "questionable" whether the plant being built by the Phillips Petroleum company under an allocation from the rubber reserve company would be finished.

About \$13,000,000 has already been spent on the project, Thomas stated. The plant, Thomas asserted, was scheduled to use 113,000 tons of critical materials whereas the same amount of butadiene could be obtained from alcohol in a plant using from 5,000 to 10,000 tons of critical materials.

The senator cited the Borger case to support his contention that synthetic rubber could be produced more cheaply and quickly from grain alcohol than from petroleum. He made it clear, however, that he was not urging that construction of petroleum synthetic rubber plants be halted but that the government also make every effort to obtain rubber from alcohol.

The Weather

West Texas: Scattered thundershowers tonight except in Panhandle and South Plains, cooler in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 40, NO. 103) (8 PAGES TODAY) WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

'Tis angel's musick; therefore come not late.—Herbert.

RUSSIAN CITIES IMPERILED

FDR Names Admiral Leahy Chief Of Staff

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—Blind, outspoken Admiral William D. Leahy became President Roosevelt's chief-of-staff today amid disclosures of a grave crisis in the shipping situation and of sharpening warfare off Alaska.

There was immediate speculation that the president would create a supreme army-navy general staff and the granite-faced sailor and diplomat who listens long and talks short and who represented at Victory America's friendship for a broken France.

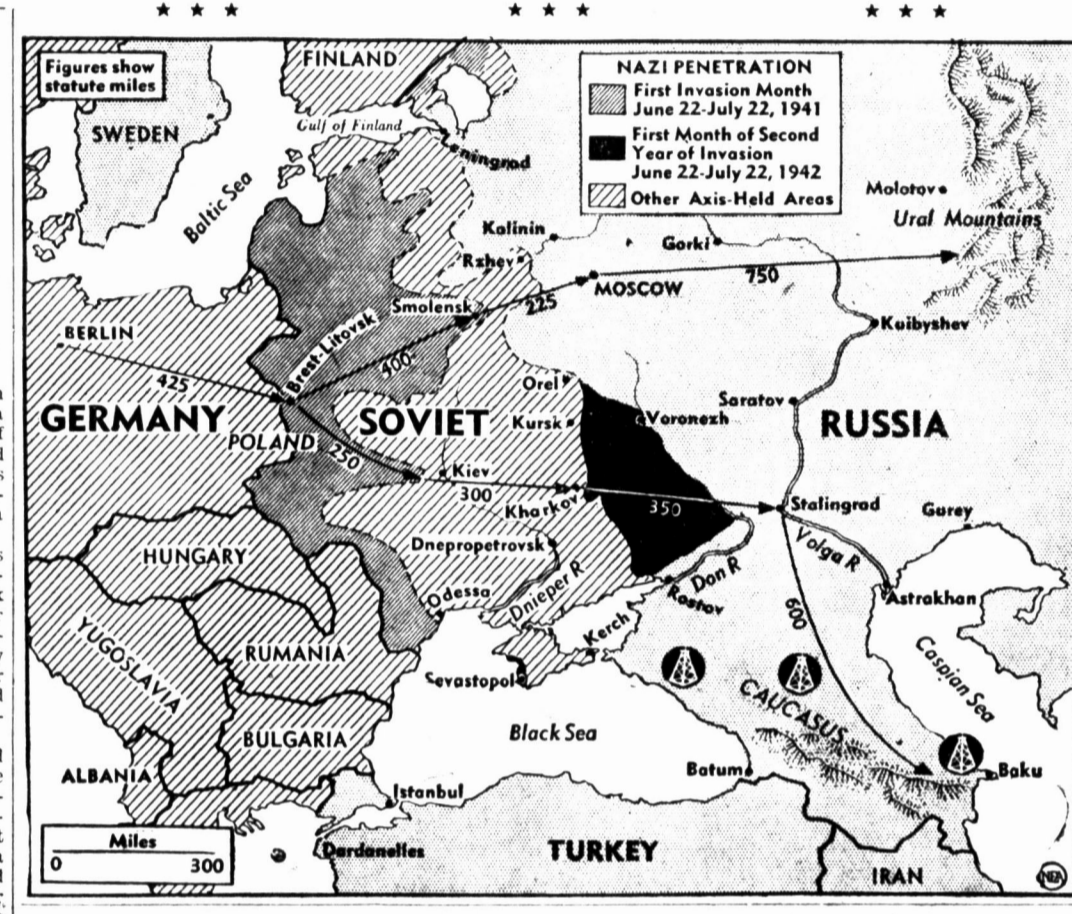
Mr. Roosevelt announced Leahy's appointment yesterday. Confronting the chief-of-staff as he took office was a report by the War Shipping Administration that shipping losses during the week of July 12 were the highest since the war began and that sinkings of United Nations' vessels have greatly exceeded new construction.

The navy, meanwhile, announced the sinking of three more Japanese submarines in the vicinity of the Aleutian island of Kiska. This brought Japan's losses in the Aleutian area to six destroyers, one transport, and one cruiser sunk; one destroyer probably sunk; and four cruisers, two destroyers, one aircraft carrier, one gunboat, and one transport damaged.

These 18 ships sunk and damaged went to pay for Japanese occupation of three islands—Kiska, Attu, and Agaña—all at the western extreme of the Aleutian chain. The navy said that army bombers recently made several attacks on the Japanese encampment at Kiska and on ships in Kiska harbor.

On the shipping crisis, the shipping administration gave this report: "Shipping losses during the week of July 12 reached their highest level since the beginning."

See LEAHY, Page 8



Allred Praises Press, O'Daniel Assails It

(By The Associated Press)
The fast and furious U. S. senatorial race, highest in a Texas political campaign that lacks none of the pyrotechnics of other years, approached a climax today with the Democratic primary election only three days off.

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, running to succeed himself, appears at Texarkana for a radio address, later speaks at Clarksville, and tonight makes another radio talk at Mount Pleasant.

Dan Moody, another senatorial candidate, addresses audiences at Wharton, Edna, Victoria and San Antonio.

James V. Allred, the third senatorial aspirant, was scheduled to talk at Austin at 8 p. m.

At Dallas last night Allred ridiculed O'Daniel's charges that Texas newspapers and radio stations were discriminating against him, saying "even the president and Mr. Churchill have been the subject of cartoons and editorials, but Senator W. Lee O'Daniel has denounced the newspapers and radio stations."

Moody in a talk at Port Arthur besought his opponents "to bring their campaigns up to the level on the street presumably are strong."

See ALLRED, Page 8

Panhandle Gets Nice Increase In Oil Allowable

The Panhandle oil field was given a daily increase in allowable of 6,832 barrels for the month of August, according to a statewide order released today by the Texas Railroad Commission. Panhandle production will be \$9,144 barrels during August compared with 82,312 barrels allowed under the July 16 order.

The Panhandle field, like all other fields in the state, will be shut down nine days during the month.

With one exception, every field in the state was given an increase in production, all but four of the ten fields in the state receiving much greater increases than the Panhandle.

AUSTIN, July 22 (AP)—A statewide order authorizing average daily allowable production of 1,388,021 barrels in August was announced today by the railroad commission.

The permissible was 8,679 barrels less than the office of petroleum coordinator's certification for August market demand in Texas and 209,738 barrels greater than the average allowable reported for Texas wells on July 18.

Nine producing holidays were decreed, Aug. 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30, and 31.

The OPC's August certification was an increase of 182,300 barrels over its July recommendation for Texas.

Announcing details of the statewide schedule, Commissioner Olin Culberson said it reflected a "steadfast" confidence that the Russian army of the Caucasus.

The fall of Stalingrad would mean the virtual separation of the Russian northern and southern armies. The loss of Rostov along with the presently Russian-held section southeast of Millerovo would mean the near isolation of the Russian army of the Caucasus.

Oil—the lifeblood of mechanized war—would be denied to large sections of Russia except that which has been stored.

See ALLOWABLE, Page 8

Million Germans March On Stalingrad, Rostov

MOSCOW, July 22. (AP)—Stalingrad and Rostov both were imperiled gravely by fresh German advances today as the million men of Marshal Fedor von Bock pressed relentlessly south and east against bitterly fighting but outnumbered Russian forces.

Red Star, the army newspaper, said ominously that the Germans were approaching the border of Stalingrad province.

A furious German assault beat against the men of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko along the Moscow-Rostov railway. The drive was moving on Rostov from southeast of Millerovo and from Voroshilovgrad, both of which have fallen to the Germans in the 300-mile wide Don basin offensive.

Red Star pointed to the danger thus: "Terrible days face the country. The enemy is rushing to the vital centers of our country." The newspaper called on Red soldiers to repeat the example of 28 Soviet troops, who in defending Moscow last winter, fought tank charges with their hands, all dying in the struggle.

The German high command said the lower Don had been crossed on a broad front and that organized Russian resistance in the Rostov region had collapsed. Rostov was declared hemmed in.

Even as the Russian armies in the south strove to stem the German advance the forces at the northern end of the front around Voronezh were reported holding the initiative and counter-attacking vigorously.

The Russians announced four bridge-heads had been seized.

But the Russian press showed that the greatest urgency was before Rostov and Stalingrad, both vastly important industrial and communication centers and guardians of approaches to the Caucasus, oil lands and fertile farms.

The loss of either city, it was acknowledged, would be a tragic blow, but by far the worst damage would be caused by cutting communications. Stalingrad lies astride an elbow of the Volga within 45 miles of the Don and the Volga is the Russian life line through which the United States and Britain have been pouring supplies via the Persian gulf route.

See VOTING, Page 8

Air School Party Will Be Informal

Welcome, neighbor! We're glad to have you as a new citizen of Pampa. Drop in anytime. Let us help you get the important work done quickly, efficiently, and with as few hardships as possible.

See AIR SCHOOL, Page 8

Fall Of Rostov Would Not Be Major Disaster

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst
The Nazi menace to Rostov-on-Don naturally increases the danger to Soviet Marshal Timoshenko's general defensive strategy, but the capture of the city wouldn't in itself represent a disaster.

Rostov is situated on the right, or northern, bank of the great river Don. The line on which Timoshenko presumably will make a stand ultimately if the German advance continues will be along the left of southern flank.

Now the Don presents a formidable barrier to any advancing army, especially at its mighty mouth near Rostov. Therefore we needn't put the Hitlerites against it until they at least come to it.

Should the invaders finally force a crossing they would have Timoshenko's left flank in a precarious position. A more immediate threat is the possibility that the Nazis may try to invade the Caucasus from the Crimea, across the Kerch strait, and thus attack the Russian positions on the Don from the rear. However, the Red defenses on the strait presumably are strong.

The Moscovites admit that they are outnumbered on their southern front, and I have been asked how this can be true in view of Russia's vast reservoir of man power. The answer is that under conditions existing in this theater an attacking commander, on either side, generally can concentrate numerically superior forces on any restricted front, although his enemy has vast reserves. The attacker who is operating on an interior line, as is General von Bock, has the advantage over his opponent, who must spread his defenses.

See NIMITZ, Page 8

Underpass, Long Time A-Building, To Be Opened In Record Time

Next Friday night and thereafter, motorists will be able to drive up Cuyler and down Cuyler street without having to wonder if they will have to stop to wait for a freight train to pass out of the way.

To celebrate this achievement citizens of Pampa are invited by city, county, and chamber of commerce officials to the official dedication of the Cuyler street underpass, Reno Stinson, chairman of the highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has announced.

The program will begin promptly at 8:30 p. m. and is going to be a contrast in speed to the underpass program in the past.

Everything connected with getting the various governmental and railway officials together on making funds available, agreeing on plans, and other problems, has taken a considerable time. Even after the construction started in April 1941, the steel shortage delayed the program.

"This is one underpass project that is going to be a fast job," Mr. Stinson said this morning. "If you want to be present at the dedication you better be there promptly. It will be like a Santa Fe special. It is going to start on time and it won't last long."

Officials of the contractors—Bell and Braden—of the railroad, the highway department, the county and city will be on hand. City officials will cut the ribbon and a photographer will catch pictures of the first motorists going through the structure. All of this will take place before the sun sets Friday.

The program will be carried over a loudspeaker system which will be set up under the actual underpass structure on Cuyler street.

Absentee Voting Indicates 'Hot' Election Year

Candidates for public office speeded up their campaigns today upon learning that the largest absentee vote in the history of the county had been cast. The candidates had a feeling that because of the war there was a lack of interest in the election.

But when County Clerk Charlie Thut revealed that 440 absentee ballots had been cast, the candidates decided that this is to be a "hot" election year and started combing the bushes for votes.

Some candidates who had been keeping the family car in the garage to conserve rubber got it out and started making the rounds. Several began a house-to-house canvass while others began radio and newspaper campaigns to reach the maximum number of voters.

State races were also being mentioned more freely today. Biggest headache for voters is the race for railroad commissioner to fill out the unexpired term of Jerry Sadler who resigned but now has decided that he is still a member of the commission. There are 11 men in the race.

See BULLETINS, Page 8

WAR BULLETINS

LONDON, July 22 (AP)—Appeals for British and American invasion of Europe to establish a second front this year mounted today while the Russians reeled back under the blows of German armored forces.

See BULLETINS, Page 8

Seven Leave For Induction Center

Seven men from Pampa and this section of the Panhandle left at noon today for the Lubbock induction station. It was the largest single group of volunteers sent from Pampa at any one time this year.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Tuesday	78
9 p. m. Tuesday	82
12 Midnight Tuesday	85
6 a. m. Today	88
9 a. m. Today	92
12 Noon Today	95
3 p. m. Today	98
6 p. m. Today	95
9 p. m. Today	88
12 Noon Today	82
3 p. m. Today	78
6 p. m. Today	75
Tuesday's maximum	78
Tuesday's minimum	62

Men Are Dying To Protect Your Right To Vote --- So Vote Saturday!

WRITE IN "A. STURGEON" (Political Advertisement)

Write in Walter Rogers for D. A. (Political Advertisement)

Murray Still Not Through With Politics

By C. G. DOUGLASS

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 22 (AP)—Another little setback at the polls doesn't mean he's through with politics, former governor William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray declared today.

"One thing I won't say," said the sage of Tishomingo from his usual seat on a curbside bench in front of the downtown hotel where he rooms, "is that I won't run again because I was beaten last week."

He lost out to Senator Josh Lee in a race for Democratic nomination for U. S. senator in the primary election.

"I've learned never to tell my plans. Back in 1916, after taking a licking in trying for re-election to congress, I said I'd never run again. Then in 1930 I was elected governor."

The vicissitudes of Oklahoma politics are no novelty to the former governor. He's been active in virtually every campaign since 1907 and twice was defeated in gubernatorial campaigns before he won election.

So he's quite philosophical, for Alfalfa Bill, about his lack of suc-

cess last week. His explanation: "They counted me out. They stole the election. There's 84,000 votes ready to follow me anytime."

He didn't say who "they" were. In the primary he got 36,925 ballots against 188,279 for winner Lee.

He blames his defeat largely on state election laws, which he claims prevent a successful contest of official tabulations. The protester must post a bond of \$250 per county for a complete re-count, for one thing.

Yet his campaign didn't tire him in spite of his 72 years.

Incidentally, he disclosed that the lack of support for his senatorial bid probably deprived the world of a new tome on agricultural economics. Always interested in agriculture—his nickname comes from the fact that he inaugurated the sowing of alfalfa in the Indian nation lands before Oklahoma became a state—he has collected a trunkful of notes dealing with the topic. He had planned to use one of his senatorial secretaries to whip them into shape for publication.

"But I can't do that now and can't hire a stenographer. I'd need her for a year and it would cost about \$2,000," he grumbled.

Is he considering another race for senator in 1942 when the term of the senior member of the body from Oklahoma, Eimer Thomas, expires?

"Don't tell what I'm going to do until I do it and don't go guessing about it," he snapped back.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

To assist producers of wool which is now being sheared, and peanut seed and seed potatoes which are now being shipped, quotas of bur-lap for bagging have been increased.

WRITE IN
Walter Rogers
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
(Political Advertisement)

Allies Blast Supply Base Of Rommel

CAIRO, July 22 (AP)—Allied bombers and fighters ranged far over and beyond the El Alamein front yesterday to blast large concentrations of Axis vehicles and attack Marshal Rommel's supply base in Crete as the desert ground fighting settled into artillery duelling. British general headquarters reported today.

Suda bay, Island of Crete, was attacked "in force" and direct hits were scored on two vessels, the communique reported. A near miss was scored on a larger ship and a pier was set afire.

United States air men probably took part in the raid, RAF sources said. American Liberator bombers have been employed frequently on assignments in the Mediterranean and the mention of "heavy Allied bombers" indicated that Americans had participated, these sources said.

The Axis desert positions at which British artillery units were firing lie from two to five miles west of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's El Alamein line, British military sources said.

In the central sector of the 40-mile desert front, the Allied bombers attacked a concentration of about 1,000 Axis vehicles and started many fires, the communique said.

Large forces of German parachute troops have been reported concentrated on Crete.

In the actual desert fighting yesterday, action was confined mainly to artillery fire at the northern end of the front west of El Alamein. It was reported.

Coastal roads west of El Ala-



LAUREN RUSSELL HARDAGE, above, is a luckier flier than most of the men in the service, for he's stationed fairly close to home. The picture above was taken when he was home for a few days this spring, at Canadian, Hardage, 21, enlisted in the air corps Jan. 2 of this year, three weeks after graduating from Texas A. & M. college. He was sent first to Kelly field at San Antonio, then to Cimarron, where he soled. Hardage is now at the army flying school at Enid, Okla., and is learning to fly



PRIVATE EDWARD LEROY HODGE, son of Mrs. C. H. Vaught of Canadian, joined the U. S. Army Air corps in January for a course in mechanical training. He is a graduate of Canadian High school and studied at Texas A. & M. college. He was 19 years old in March. Private Hodge is at Sheppard field, Wichita Falls, and hopes to be a pilot.

Wheeler Pal Defeated In Montana Race

HELENA, Mont., July 22 (AP)—Senator James E. Murray, ardent Roosevelt supporter who accused his colleague, Burtin K. Wheeler, of attempting to purge him; took a growing lead today in his race for renomination on the Democratic ticket.

The primary, one of the most lusterless Montana has known, flared suddenly in the closing hours into a radio dispute between the state's two senators in which Wheeler charged that Murray was "trying to ride into office on the coattails of war fever."

Senator Wheeler, a staunch isolationist before Pearl Harbor, is not up for re-election this year.

Murray, in turn, said Wheeler had attempted to purge him and "besmirch our president," and said the apparent result was a victory for the administration.

He claimed renomination on the basis of returns from 573 of the state's 1,185 precincts which gave him 27,078 votes and former Congressman Joseph B. Monaghan of Butte, 16,704, and said this showed the voters had "repudiated any attempt to dictate Montana politics."

Wellington D. Rankin, Helena attorney and brother of Jeannette Rankin, Montana representative who voted against war declarations for both world wars, was leading for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator. Miss Rankin did not bid for renomination.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

America's 30,000 auto graveyards will give up all their cars for use as scrap iron within the next 90 days. All scrap within reasonable distance from steel producers will be purchased.

40 Naturalized In Wolters Ceremony

CAMP WOLTERS, July 22 (AP)—Forty members of United States armed forces, natives of 20 different nations, became American citizens yesterday at a mass naturalization ceremony.

While rifle and machine-gun fire crackled on the ranges outside the camp service club, Judge William H. Atwell of federal district court administered the citizenship oath under a law speeding naturalization of members of the armed forces who are natives of co-belligerent or friendly countries.

Explaining the duties of citizenship to the newly naturalized soldiers, Judge Atwell assured them that "the heart of the nation is beating in unison with your tread."

"You have become children of the flag you have sworn to defend," he told them.

Negroes Seek Right To Cast Votes In Arkansas Primary

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 22 (AP)—Whether Negroes are allowed to vote in Arkansas' Democratic preferential primary next Tuesday will depend upon individual judges and clerks in each precinct, Chairman Joe C. Barrett of the Democratic state committee said today.

"But the party rules speak for themselves in the matter, and I feel they will be complied with," Barrett added.

The party rules limit membership in the party to "eligible and

legally qualified white electors."

June P. Wooten, veteran secretary of the Pulaski (Little Rock) county Democratic committee, said the U. S. supreme court in a 1930 Arkansas case upheld the right of a political party to define its own membership.

The case was brought by a group of Little Rock Negroes. The tribunal affirmed an Arkansas supreme court decision that there was nothing in the federal or state constitutions that prevented a party from restricting its membership.

Barrett's declaration followed an announcement last night that the Arkansas Negro Democratic association would hold a mass meeting here Sunday to discuss plans to vote in the primary.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Read the Classified Ads!



JACK ROSS
CONSTABLE
FOR PRECINCT 2

I am a taxpayer . . . experienced and qualified for the job. Your vote will be appreciated.
(Political Advertisement)

10c **Calotabs** 25c

Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil.
Use only as directed on label.

WRITE IN
Walter Rogers
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
(Political Advertisement)

me in also came in for attention from the RAF as Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel moved up reinforcements of infantry in trucks. The motorized infantry was described as "badly dispersed."

"Many direct hits were scored and fires started" on enemy positions and Axis vehicles, the communique reported. The air action ranged over the entire 40-mile bat-

tle line and at dusk bombers attacked vehicles in the southern sector.

Two Axis planes were shot down in air fights during the day.

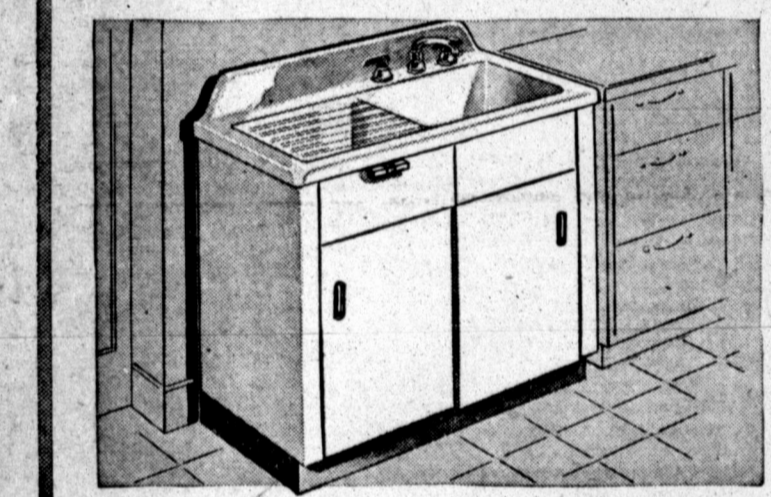
—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Every 10 weeks, the average American family throws away 100 pounds of waste paper, enough for 35 food cartons or 80 containers for 75-mm shells.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

America's 30,000 auto graveyards will give up all their cars for use as scrap iron within the next 90 days. All scrap within reasonable distance from steel producers will be purchased.

EFFECTIVE AT ONCE WARDS REGULAR PAINT PRICES CUT!

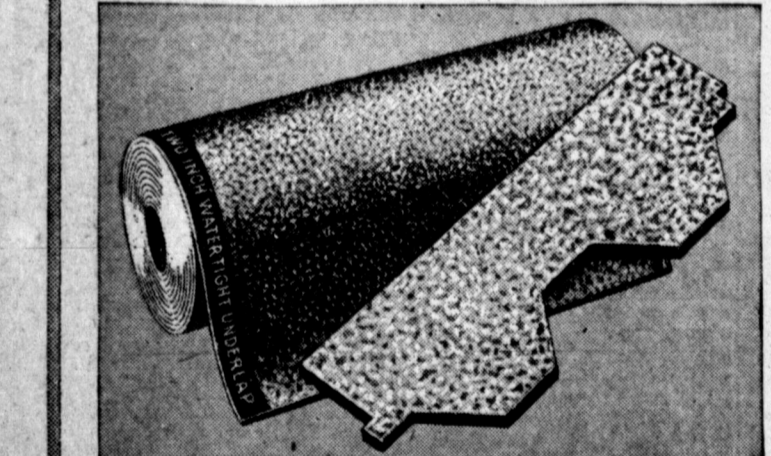


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Sink, Cabinet and All Fittings . . . Complete at

51⁸⁸

This special reduced price on Wards 42" cabinet sink is your opportunity for big savings! You get a heavily porcelain-enamelled cast iron sink that's compact and efficient; a spacious sliding-door cabinet with recessed base; faucet and strainer! (And a rare low price!) Modernize your kitchen NOW, while you can save extra dollars!



90-LB. ROOFING REDUCED!

PRICE CUT FROM 2.98! A heavy-duty roof that will give you year after year of trouble-free service. Ceramic granule surfacing . . . tempered asphalt!

277
100 sq. ft. roll

HEXAGON SHINGLES SALE!

REGULARLY 5.89! for EXTRA weather-resistance there's an EXTRA coat of asphalt on the back. Fire-resistant . . . built to take a lot of punishment!

547
per 100 sq. ft. square



FAMOUS "SUPER" HOUSE PAINT

For the best paint you can put on your house, get Wards SUPER . . . better (in whiteness, hiding power and long-life) than Master Painters and 6 nationally-famous paints we tested against it! The quality of Wards famous Super remains unchanged . . . but at this reduced price you actually pay about \$1.25 less (for 5-gallons) than Wards Ceiling Price, allowed by the O.P.A. Greater coverage and longer life make Super actually cost you less per-year than any other house paint!

SUPER in Gallon cans . . . reduced to 3.39

Better quality, at a low price . . . that's what you always got in Wards House Paints! Now you get the same fine-quality paint, reduced 'way below Wards ceiling prices, set by O. P. A.

MASTER PAINTERS HOUSE PAINT

You don't have to pay a high price to give your home the same protection and beauty provided by the top-grade nationally-advertised paints! Just come to Wards . . . buy Master Painters in 5-gal. cans and you'll now actually pay about \$1 less than the O.P.A. ceiling price. Master Painters costs you less, yet hides as well, goes as far, lasts as long as any first-quality competitive paint we ever tested!

MASTER PAINTERS in Gallon cans . . . reduced to 3.10



BUY WAR STAMPS & BONDS . . . ON SALE AT

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
may be used on any purchases totaling \$10 or more! Buy NOW . . . pay LATER!

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our stores!

SERIAL STORY MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND BY A. W. O'BRIEN

TRAGIC NEWS CHAPTER XIII

THE three days after Carole Fiske's escape to St. John's were the longest Clyde Dawson had ever known. A blizzard was rolling in over northeastern Newfoundland and it was already "ceiling zero" at the airport where he must land.

Shortly after 3:30 in the morning of the fourth day, the telephone awakened Dawson. An Eastern Air Command officer informed him crisply that the weather was clearing and a plane was ready to take off.

By noon Dawson was interviewing the veteran captain in command of the St. John's port.

The officer's face was grim. The Fort Glengary was torpedoed off Carole's Newfoundland, two nights ago.

Dawson grasped the arms of his chair, his knuckles showing white.

"Are there any survivors reported?" His voice sounded strange to his own ears. "Yes, but not many. There was only one woman, in fact—a major's wife en route to join her husband here."

The Dexels were certain she would not betray them to the authorities for two reasons. One was that she would incriminate her brother. But a still better reason was Darwin Lemoy.

In his confession Dixel stated that Darwin could not have been more than halfway up the stairs when a shot sounded from a second floor room. A moment later he saw two figures—whom he identified as Darwin and Fiske—struggling against the drawn shade. Another shot was heard and Fiske dropped.

THE rest Dawson knew already. Darwin had run from the speakeasy into the arms of a constable. On him was found the gun that had killed the two, and the official's wallet. In face of other disclosures it was evident to Dawson that Darwin had intended returning the plans to the Ferry Command, and that he pocketed the gun which Dixel had given Fiske to clear Carole's brother of a murder-suicide stigma.

In view of all this there was only one course for Darwin Lemoy to follow on being captured—absolute silence. Otherwise the whole story would come out, including his own association with the ring.

Back in Chicago, consternation had followed the discovery that the highly secret filing cabinet had been tampered with. A fingerprint was found, and it was decided to investigate the spy ring personnel to find its owner.

Dixel was ordered to secure a set of Lemoy's prints, but his only opportunity came after the hanging, when the body went to the vault. He had to work fast, and he found it impossible to unbend the fingers and work in the cramped, gloomy quarters. So he hacked off the hand. But, as Dawson had deduced, Dixel had been forced to hurry off when the investigator left St. John's suddenly.

Back in Chicago, John Dixel hadn't dared tell Carole about her brother and Darwin Lemoy. If she had known that Bernard was dead and Darwin was in prison awaiting execution, she might have confessed everything in the hope of getting Darwin off with a jail sentence.

So, to explain Darwin's silence, John had faked a story that Darwin had killed Paul Dixel in an argument of a Ferry Command official in an important post. When approached by Darwin, Fiske boldly admitted he was after some technical data that the official had.

Fiske told all this to Paul Dixel upon the latter's arrival. That night Dixel trailed the Ferry Command official and Fiske to the speakeasy and was amazed to see Darwin Lemoy slip in after the pair. Obviously Lemoy was shadowing them without seeing Dixel on the same mission.

In those careless days of peace his Bund-inspired, pro-Nazi views didn't affect their relationship. When Darwin went abroad to play hockey for the Czechoslovakian team in 1935, letters to influential persons had resulted in an invitation for him to enjoy a carefully directed tour of Germany at the expense of the Reich. He returned to the United States an admirer of Hitler.

However, the invasion of Poland and the temporary liaison of Germany and Russia had a shattering effect on Darwin's beliefs. This became more noticeable as America drifted steadily toward the brink of war. His change of heart became known to the Dexels and many stormy scenes developed when Darwin asserted their first duty was to America.

As the lend-lease program set bombers flowing in increasing number to Britain, a secret Nazi-controlled system was devised to secure all possible data on planes and weather through a chain of reporting posts. Darwin was in on the preliminary planning, but later rebelled.

Moody Flays Both Allred And O'Daniel

By DAVE CHEAVENS BEAUMONT, July 22. (AP)—Former Governor Dan Moody brought his campaign for the senate into the vote-lush Sabine area with a sober re-affirmation of the policies he would follow as United States senator, and with a fervent hope that he could help drive "cheap politics from Texas."

He coupled a scathing denunciation of the campaign tactics of his opponents with a challenge that they "bring their campaigns up to the level on which I have pitched mine, and discuss the issues."

Moody said that he had been informed that Jimmy V. Allred was now utilizing a quartet of singers and was giving away war bonds to "lucky persons chosen by lot" from his crowds, characterizing the practice as a "moral lottery."

The candidate spent Tuesday in Beaumont-Port Arthur area. Today he will continue his campaign in South Texas, winding up with a night meeting at San Antonio. To an audience that included many who were obviously working men, he made a plea for the establishment of a ceiling on wages to help prevent inflation "is becoming more and more evident."

RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



Take It And Like It



In Their Element



By FRED HARMAN



By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Sounds Like Fun



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS



One Thing After Another



By ROY CRANE



By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



A Big Help



By EDGAR MARTIN



By EDGAR MARTIN



L'L ABNER



A Bargain !!



By AL CAPP



By AL CAPP



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with MAJOR HOOPLI



U. S. Has Suffered 44,143 Casualties

WASHINGTON, July 22. (AP)—United States forces have suffered 44,143 casualties since the war began—4,801 dead, 3,218 wounded and 36,124 missing.

The casualties by services: Army—Killed—902, Wounded—1,413, Missing—17,452. Philippine scouts: Killed—479, Wounded—754, Missing—11,000.

Navy: Killed—3,420, Wounded—1,051, Missing—7,672. Prisoners of war: Navy—Officers—52, Enlisted men—249. Marine corps—Officers—40, Enlisted men—681.

Humble Raises Wages

HOUSTON, July 22. (AP)—In a joint statement the Humble Oil and Refining company and the Humble Pipe Line company today announced an increase for all hourly, salary and wage earners.

HOLD EVERYTHING



Oil Operations Slump Sharply

TULSA, Okla., July 22. (AP)—United States oil field operations have slumped sharply this year, due to wartime transportation difficulties and the shortages of drilling materials.

Drilling activity this month showed a decline of more than 50 per cent since July last year. The Oil and Gas Journal will say in tomorrow's edition.

Three areas showed signs of increasing activity—California, where more heavy oil is needed; Illinois, where production has been dropping slowly but steadily; and West Texas, where additional oil is not required.

In view of the trends of production now apparent, the Journal suggests that the industry faces two major problems in connection with getting the oil to market.

"The first is to get oil from the central states to the Atlantic seaboard and the other is to insure a supply to the western end of this system."

"In meeting the demands of a dislocated system during the war, the postwar requirements should also be borne in mind... getting oil into the east center will be a major problem after the war when normal tanker movement to the east coast can be resumed."

In the field, the journal reported 305 completions in the week ended July 18, compared with 340 in the preceding week, and 687 in the corresponding week last year.

WAAC Applications At Recruiting Office

A limited supply of application papers for prospective WAAC enlistees is available at the recruiting station in the basement of the post office, Sgt. R. D. Short announced today.

Women interested in joining the new organization should see Sgt. Short and fill out their applications which will be checked here and then sent to Lubbock. Women accepted will be placed on the inactive reserve list until called to duty. They should not quit their jobs until called. Sgt. Short warned.

He also cautioned applicants to be sure that they want to join the WAAC's before making application because only a limited number of blanks will be allotted to Pampa.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States, 21 to 45 years old, and be physically and mentally fit. Rate of pay for first leaders is \$72 a month; leader, \$60 a month; junior leader, \$54 a month; auxiliary first four months, \$21, thereafter \$30 a month.

Additional pay as specialist for auxiliaries only is \$15 a month, first class; \$10 a month, second class; \$5 a month, third class.

Read The Message Concerning A. STURGEON FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY ON PAGE 3 (Paid For By Friends) (Political Advertisement)

FUNNY BUSINESS



WRITE IN Walter Rogers FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(Political Advertisement)

L'L ABNER



OUT OUR WAY



BY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, July 22. (AP)—Secretary of State Hull will tell the nation of the seriousness of the war in a radio speech Thursday, between 8:30 and 9:15 p. m., Central War Time, over all networks.

Texas State College for Women at Denton has a larger enrollment than any other state-supported women's college in America.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(Political Advertisement)

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN



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"You go ask her, Tuffy—are you a man or a mouse?"

"Don't get excited, folks—it's only the western novelist autographing copies of his book!"

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