

O'Daniel Preached "There Ain't Gonna Be No Runoff," But There Is

DALLAS, July 28 (AP)—Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, who carried to every corner of Texas the message that "there ain't gonna be no runoff," was in one today with James V. Allred.

With less than 15,000, or 2 percent, of the votes in the Democratic primary uncounted, the Texas Election bureau announced at 10 a. m. that the two would face each other Aug. 22 for the party's senatorial nomination.

Returns from the state's 254 counties, 195 of them complete, gave O'Daniel 468,346 votes, or 48.37 percent; Allred 310,615, or 32.07 percent; Dan Moody 176,916, or 18.27 percent, and Floyd E. Ryan, Houston attorney, 12,378. The total count was 968,255. A runoff is necessary unless one candidate gets a majority. The Democratic nomination is tantamount to election. Meanwhile, whether the Texas congressional delegation—headed

back home en masse for a "little Texas sandwich"—will play a part in O'Daniel's bid for a second senatorial term caused lively speculation, but there has been no answer.

There was little change in the standings in three other races covered in the bureau's 10 a. m. report.

They were: Lieut. Gov.—Arnold 37,716; Beck 148,754; Hardin 87,869; House 121-623; Lemens 92,764; Mead 27,427; Miller 62,101; Doble Smith 54,285; J. L. Smith 179,894.

Treasurer—Hatcher 173,923; James 400,690; McKee 23,611; Mills 86,554; Smith 89,320.

Railroad Comm. (unexpired term)—Armstrong 17,916; Brooks, 215,006; Pahn 33,010; Humphrey 22,028; Jester 151,268; Kilday 84,387; Lovelady 73,854; McCormick 23,979; Moore 58,998; Pace 24,953; Patterson 79,456.

District totals in congressional races—district 3 (8 counties)—returns from 8 counties, 6 complete: Beckworth 27,775; Goens 21,683.

District 4 (7 counties)—returns from 7 counties, 6 complete: Balch 9,885; Rayburn 34,234.

District 5 (Dallas county)—returns 11,187; Summers 25,496.

District 6 (8 counties)—returns from 8 counties, 6 complete: Johnson 32,672; Reid 6,176.

District 7 (12 counties)—returns

from 1 county complete: Patton 4,333.

District 8 (Harris county)—Leon Berger 3,402; Thomas 23,342.

District 9 (15 counties)—returns from 13 counties, 9 complete: Clements 12,705; Mansfield 29,974.

District 12 (5 counties)—returns from 5 counties, 4 complete: Cummings 4,854; Harrison 5,312; Latham 30,020.

District 16 (19 counties)—returns from 17 counties, 9 complete: Fall

2,818; Thomason 20,995.

District 18 (25 counties)—returns from 27 counties, 20 complete: Miller 7,302; Worley 35,452.

District 21 (27 counties)—returns from 27 counties, 17 complete: Fisher 22,816; Knox 6,326; South 20,729.

District totals in civil appellate races—district 2 (12 counties)—returns from 12 counties, 7 complete: B. B. Brown 17,978; M. H. Brown 36,101; Rowland 11,657.

District 3 (26 counties)—returns from 24 counties, 10 complete: McClendon 38,408; Smith 24,616.

District 5 (8 counties)—returns from 8 counties, 5 complete: Field 27,487; Looney 38,211.

District 7 (46 counties)—returns from 38 counties, 28 complete: Bell 18,675; Link 7,310; Nelson 20,447; Pitts 18,900.

District 8 (22 counties)—returns from 20 counties, 11 complete: Price 20,682; Wasaff 5,965.

Good Evening

The ways of the gods are long, but in the end they are not without strength.—Euripides.

The Weather

West Texas—Widely scattered thunderstorms in Panhandle. Temperatures tonight about same as last night.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

(8 PAGES TODAY) TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Highest Court Will Pass On Nazis' Trial

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—A possibility that President Roosevelt's wartime powers might be tested by the United States supreme court arose today as the nation's highest tribunal interrupted its summer recess to determine whether any of the alleged Nazi saboteurs on trial before a secret military commission are entitled to the processes prescribed by the bill of rights.

Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone announced through the court clerk that a special term would be held tomorrow so that counsel for "certain" of the prisoners may apply for habeas corpus writs. If the court should decide to entertain the petitions, and then grant them, the case might be transferred to a federal district court.

In appointing a military commission to try the eight suspects secretly "for offenses against the law of war and the articles of war," President Roosevelt issued a proclamation denying any appeal to civil courts. The commission has entered the country since the war for the purpose of committing hostile acts against the government.

Informed persons, who withheld the use of their names, said petitions would be presented on behalf of seven of the eight defendants, whose testimony was completed yesterday after a 16 day hearing.

The men are accused of coming

See NAZIS TRIAL, Page 8

Russia Faces Gravest Moment Of War As Germans Cross Don, Drive Into Caucasus

Local Train Service May Be Discontinued

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman said today that, despite some local dislocations and inconveniences, local train service probably would be discontinued for the duration of the war in places where duplicating bus service is reasonably adequate.

Disclosing that he had requested state public service commissions to survey local rail and bus passenger service with the view of leasing engines and cars for more important service, Eastman declared that "unnecessary duplicate service must clearly be avoided."

Commuters' trains would not be affected, he indicated.

"There are many places in which local accommodation train service is paralleled by bus service," the transportation head wrote the state commissions. "This is true both to main lines and secondary lines. In all such cases where the bus service is reasonably adequate it would seem that under present conditions the local train service should be discontinued and the equipment placed in more important uses. This should be done in spite of some degree of local dislocations and inconveniences, for the war time needs of the nation must be paramount."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Will Congressional Delegation Go All Out For Allred?

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Officials who have been following the Texas Democratic primary wondered today if the exodus of most of the Texas congressional delegation might have any significance in a prospective run-off election between W. Lee O'Daniel and James V. Allred with a U. S. senatorial term as the prize.

A few of the 21 house members remained in Washington last night, with most of the rest of them expected to follow their colleagues back to Texas within a few days. Most Texans here were convinced that Santor O'Daniel would have to defend his political laurels

12 Volunteer For U. S. Army

Twelve men, all volunteers, left Pampa yesterday and today for service in various branches of the army. Seven men left on the train yesterday afternoon and another five left today.

Of the 12 volunteers were from Pampa, two from McLean, and one each from Berger, Phillips and Mount Vernon.

The men went to the Lubbock enlistment center and from there they will be sent to Ft. Sill, Okla. Branches of the service included in the enlistments were air corps, engineers, coast artillery, field artillery and signal corps.

To date this month, Sgt. R. D. Short, local recruiting service, has sent 25 men to the service.

Leaving today were Billy Ward, James Slick and Robert F. Powell, all of Pampa, Wilfred L. Newbury of McLean, and Edric C. Case of Mount Vernon.

Men who left yesterday were Wilfred E. McElhanon, Thomas R. Glazebrook, and Nolan W. Cole and Donald M. Cole, brothers, all of Pampa, Jack C. Norman of Phillips, and Estes Elder of Berger.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

John Andrews Calls Meeting Of 17 Precinct Chairmen

County Democratic Chairman John V. Andrews has issued a call for the 17 precinct chairmen to meet in the district courtroom at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon to canvass returns of the first Democratic primary held last Saturday.

The county chairman, the precinct chairmen and the secretary, W. K. Frazier, will canvass the returns and will file with the state organization an official total in each of the races in Gray county.

The committee will also discuss plans for holding the second Democratic primary on August 22.

Front wheel bearings repacked according to car manufacturers recommendations by experienced men at Motor Inn. Phone ten-ten.—Adv.



NAVY COMMANDER CHARGED—Lt. Cmdr. Maurice N. Aroff is now on trial before a court martial in San Francisco charged with accepting an auto from Martin as a fee and reward for "facilitating" his enlistment.

specialist in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Aroff is now on trial before a court martial in San Francisco charged with accepting an auto from Martin as a fee and reward for "facilitating" his enlistment.

Commission Hearing Set For Aug. 7

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, July 28—The Texas railroad commission will hold a special statewide hearing August 7 to consider a complaint filed by the Humble Oil and Refining company that the August prorator order, issued last week, did not give the company sufficient oil to meet refinery requirements for processing critical war products as ordered by the office of the petroleum coordinator.

The company filed its complaint after an analysis of the commission's order and the effect it would have on Humble's ability to produce essential war products.

Humble stated that it was attempting to operate with a minimum crude run while producing the maximum amount of war products, and asserted that it made its August nominations to purchase crude from various fields with the war demands in mind.

The company declared that its nominations represent "our real demand for oil from various fields as nearly as it is possible to forecast."

Stating it had advised the OPC that it would be unable to meet the federal coordinator's refinery schedule on the basis of allowable in the August order, the company stated:

"The commission's August order leaves the company sadly deficient in oil essential to the manufacture of war products and seriously over-supplied with oil, such as high gravity low octane oil produced in Southwest Texas and in West Texas used principally for the production of motor gasoline for which demand has declined rapidly.

"The August allowable for Conroe type crude for properties to which Humble is connected is 7,800 barrels per day below our nominations and imperative needs. This allowable will result in reducing our ability to produce Toluene by almost 200,000 gallons during the month, x x x

"Furthermore, August allowances for properties to which we are connected in West Texas exceed our nominations by about 17,300 barrels per day.

Since January 1, 1942, the commission.

See COMMISSION, Page 8

Germans 50 Miles From Stalingrad, Hitler Asserts

(By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor)

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted today that German troops, advancing within 50 miles of Stalingrad, had "reached or crossed the Lower Don at all points" south of Kalach, and Soviet dispatches frankly conceded that it was the gravest moment of the entire war.

Kalach is on the east bank of the Don where it curves nearest to the Volga, 50 miles west of Stalingrad.

Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, declared ominously that the pressure was becoming "more and more difficult" to meet, while other Soviet newspapers hinted anew at a need for opening an Allied second front in Europe.

The Russians acknowledged the fall of Rostov, described by the Germans as the "spigot of the Russian oil barrel," and also Novocheerkassk, 20 miles northeast of Rostov.

London military quarters said the Nazis, throwing probably 625,000 troops into the assault, had been slowed somewhat after suffering heavy losses. Their quarters said that the Russian armies were mostly intact but that German reserves were believed to be considerable.

On the north flank, in the bloody Voronezh sector, the Germans were described as "definitely on the offensive."

Nazi military quarters asserted that German infantry and mechanized forces had swept across the Don river on a broad front east of Rostov and reached the Manych and Sal rivers at several points.

The Manych river forms an arching southeastward from Rostov-on-Don into the northern Caucasus, while the Sal stretches almost due eastward from Novocheerkassk.

If true, the Nazi claim would indicate that Adolf Hitler's legions were racing toward across the northern Caucasus toward Astrakhan, on the Caspian sea, and also turning southward into the Caucasus itself.

Soviet dispatches said Marshall Semenov Timoshenko's Red armies, although forced to yield at Rostov and Novocheerkassk, had beaten off a series of German tank and motorized infantry attacks at the bend of the Don river before Stalingrad.

Soviet reports said thousands of Nazi dead littered the banks of the Don or floated seaward with the wreckage of pontoons smashed by Russian shells and bombs as the invaders attempted to enlarge bridgeheads across the river between Rostov and Stalingrad.

Russian newspapers stressed the gravity of the loss of Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus oil treasures, and it was acknowledged that the invaders were now half-way toward their goal, isolating the trans-Caucasus with its riches in oil, wheat, metals, and timber.

Franz, the Communist party newspaper, pointedly declared that the Germans had withdrawn 11 divisions from France to effect the break-through, thereby weakening Nazi defenses along the English channel "invasion" coast.

Simultaneously, the Berlin radio reflected German fears of an Allied invasion with the announcement that Field Marshal Gen. Karl Gerd von Rundstedt had spent the past few days inspecting "the extensive

See RUSSIA FACES, Page 8

Romance In Songs Out For Duration, Says Mr. Romberg

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)—The composer of such plaintive tunes as "Lover, Come Back to Me," says romance in songs is out for the duration so far as the soldier is concerned.

"The need is for songs that will arouse the nation's armed forces, not soothe them," declared Sigmond Romberg, as leading American song writers bunched to discuss a program for creating war airs.

"War is a bloody and realistic business. Songs to inspire the fighting mood, rather than dreams of the girls they left behind, are what we now need."

T. C. Lively, foreman.

Germans Raid Birmingham

LONDON, July 28 (AP)—Birmingham, big British industrial center in the Midlands, was bombed last night in an attack which cost the Germans eight out of 50 to 70 raiders, and incendiaries fell in the greater London district which had its first fire alarm since June 3.

A ninth German bomber was reported shot down this morning off the southwest coast.

Scattered bombings caused some damage elsewhere through the Midlands and eastern counties.

Many fires were started in Birmingham and casualties were reported "fairly numerous." The greatest damage was sustained by homes and shops and a large hospital was emptied when a delayed action bomb fell nearby.

In an adjacent locality the post office was demolished and residential areas hit. Rescue squads worked until past dawn bringing out those trapped in the debris.

A number of fire bombs fell in fields near London but no damage was reported.

The RAF's bombers which Sunday night pummed the German port of Hamburg in a 600-plane assault.

See GERMANS, Page 8

Runaway Car Lands In Red Deer Creek

Mrs. D. V. Burton, 811 North Russell street, drove home about 10 o'clock last night and parked her car on the incline of the driveway while she opened the garage doors. She was using the car lights to see the catch on the door but suddenly the lights disappeared.

Mrs. Burton turned quickly but the car had disappeared. Suddenly the bright lights of the car appeared, this time from the city park across the street from the Burton home.

Then the lights disappeared again. Mrs. Burton gave chase and found the car in the center of Red Deer creek about 200 yards away, the wheels deep in mud. The car had traveled across a ditch, down a steep incline, across 100 feet of level ground and then down the creek bed without veering from its course or overturning.

SAW . . .

A fine yellow Angora cat which has been at the home of Mrs. S. A. Hunt, 447 N. Starkweather, for a week. She would like for the owner to come after it, or else she will give it away. . . . Louie Behrens who lives two miles north of town will give away a fine collie dog, six months old. The dog is big and smart. Mr. Behrens has two dogs and needs only one.

A complete stock of lawn and garden supplies. Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

WAR BULLETINS

MOSCOW, July 28 (AP)—The newspaper Pravda said today that Germany, "needing more victories," was casting a speculative eye on neutral countries, among them Sweden. Pravda charged that the German aircraft was "openly" mocking neutrality by flying over Swedish territory as if it were its home land.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—A New York merchant urged the senate Finance committee today to siphon off 25 to 30 billion dollars "surplus purchasing power" from the public through a compulsory savings plan designed to curb inflation.

MOSCOW, July 28 (AP)—In an article entitled "The Fate of Russia," the army paper Red Star

See BULLETINS, Page 8

Scrap Iron Hunt Turns Up Wheels

Children looking for scrap iron were credited with finding the four wheels stolen from Wade Shaw's car two miles south of Pampa Friday night. The tires and tubes, however, were missing.

The children, Benny Cartwright, 5, and Ralph Wayne Jones, 7, were riding in a car with their grandfather, George V. Cartright, past the Duncan farm southeast of Pampa when they saw something shining in a wheat field. They yelled for their grandfather to stop that they saw some scrap in the field. The boys ran to the spot and discovered the four wheels.

Mr. Cartright came to Pampa and telephoned Constable Jess Hatcher who took the wheels to the court house. He called Mr. Shaw who identified the wheels as the ones taken from his car Friday night.

Mr. Shaw also revealed that his Collie dog had been stolen or killed Thursday night.

Constable Hatcher believes the theft of the tires and tubes might be linked with the theft of a car here, found abandoned east of LeFors, and the theft of another car at LeFors, both taken Friday night.

I HEARD . . .

Mrs. Hershel Belew, 409 North Front street, declaring that she would like to meet and talk with the woman driver who ran over and killed her thoroughbred Cocker spaniel dog at noon today, and failed to stop. Mrs. Belew was deeply hurt because the woman didn't stop.

It's economy. It's thrifty. It's safe. To rent a Barrett Food Locker. Box 1212 for information.—Adv.

Protect your car with proper lubrication and frequent washing. Pampa Garage and Storage. Phone 978.—Adv.



PAMPA'S NEW UNDERPASS was opened to the public Friday night following a dedication ceremony. Pictured above is a view of the underpass from the south showing part of the huge crowd which attended the ceremony. Inset shows Mayor Fred Thompson making the dedicatory address prepar-

atory to cutting the ribbon formally opening the subway to traffic. The Pampa High school summer band, directed by Ray Robbins, presented a concert prior to the ceremony which was attended by state, railway, and contracting company officials. A Santa Fe railway engine over the underpass joined

in the celebration, whistle and bell blending with honking of car horns as cars started through the underpass. Construction of the underpass began more than a year ago. Completion was delayed because of inability to secure material due to the war.

—Photo By Smith's Studio

Temperatures In Pampa

9 p. m. Monday	78
Midnight Monday	77
6 a. m. Today	64
7 a. m.	67
8 a. m.	68
9 a. m.	70
10 a. m.	72
11 a. m.	78
12 Noon	86
1 p. m.	89
2 p. m.	91
Monday's maximum	90
Monday's minimum	62
6 p. m. Monday	69

To the voters of Precinct One: I sincerely appreciate your support in the July 25 primary election and also solicit your support in the August 22 election. Henry Shofitt for constable, Precinct one.—Pol. Adv.

400th Ship Sunk Since Pearl Harbor

Negro Denied Ballot In Arkansas Primary

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 28 (AP)—A Little Rock negro accountant was quietly denied a ballot today in the first reported test of negro voting in the Arkansas Democratic preferential primary.

J. H. McConico, 58, secretary of

See NEGRO, Page 8

(By The Associated Press)

The toll of merchant shipping sunk by enemy submarines on the doorstep of the Americas has topped the 400-mark and the western Atlantic has become the grave of more than 2,000 seamen and passengers since Pearl Harbor. Figures tabulated by the Associated Press yesterday as the announced or reported wartime sinkings in those waters reached 401 showed that at least 1,620 more crew men or passengers were missing after attacks by the undersea raiders, while 11,766 persons have been rescued.

For the 400th acknowledged victim, a U-boat chose the smallest fry in the 23 days of their prey in Allied or neutral shipping off American shores—a 16-ton onion boat just out of Havana. The sub's crew, apparently running out of rations, helped itself to 40,000 pounds of onions, canned goods and a quantity of diesel oil from the vessel.

Later yesterday the Mexican government announced the sinking Sunday morning in the Gulf of Mexico of the Mexican freighter Oaxaca, for the fifth Mexican victim of the war and the 461st of the grand total of Allied or neutral ships destroyed.

With the deadly Axis submarines destroying ships at a rate of nearly two a day, more than 60 American shipyards with upward of 300 launching ways are employing 750,000 men and expect to have 2,600,000

See 400TH SHIP, Page 8

Methodist WSCS Changes Day Of Regular Meetings

Changing the regular meeting day from Monday to Wednesday, members of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met in fellowship hall at the church Monday afternoon for a monthly general session.

Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president, presided over the brief business hour in which announcement was made of the annual primrose tea, sponsored by the local Federation of Church Women, which will be held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the lawn of the First Methodist parsonage. Mrs. Sherman White is chairman of the affair from this church and any Methodist man or woman may contact her if transportation is needed.

Mrs. John Hesse, general study chairman, announced that the September study will be on "Latin America." She suggested that newspaper clippings and pictures pertaining to these countries be saved for use in connection with this study.

Mrs. Price Dostler placed the rice bowl on the table for a free-will offering to be sent to the Chinese Relief fund.

After the group sang "Faith of Our Fathers," Mrs. Sherman White, chairman of circle four, introduced the study of "Chaos and Darkness" with meditation. Mrs. Harold Wright sang a solo, "Thy Cathedral," accompanied by Mrs. W. E. Ewing.

Mrs. J. E. Ward presented the devotionals which included a number of scriptures followed by a series of silent prayers, concluded with the Lord's Prayer by the group. Mmes. E. L. Emerson, John Knox, M. N. Osborne, and Williams told of conditions in Africa as found by American missionaries as they went into foreign fields. The society sang "Lead Kindly On," after which Mrs. Goldin Garrison spoke of "Africa's Status in the Present War."

Circle count was taken with the following present: Circle one, three members; two, three; three, 11; four, 11; five, eight; six, two; and seven, nine present. As the count was based on the per cent of the number in the circle, circle five won the free subscription to The World Outlook and The Methodist Woman.

HERE'S a salvage tip that really is straight from the feedbag. The pretty princess frock and matching bonnet worn by the child were made from one of the gray-print bags in which poultry and stock feed are being delivered these days down on the farm. Fabric for the feedbag, one of which is shown, is purposely selected by the feed concern for double duty.



Style Tip—Straight From Feedbag

Now-a-days poultry and stock feeds are being delivered in such glamorous print material that they just beg to be made up in frocks, pinneers, dirndls, and other gay, rustic fashions. Thus, the cotton bags which used to be left out in the barn now come to the house where the home sewing talents of mother and the girls can turn them into fashionable use.

Typical of the prints available is the charming pattern shown in the child's princess frock and matching bonnet. One feed bag of 39x41-inch size. The material is a soft cotton-cum-wool and wears like the cotton in strength—has to be held 200 and 300 pounds of feed, yet it has all the "finish" qualities of good dress materials.

The Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Pampa Garden club will meet at E. M. Baker school cafeteria at 2:30 o'clock for a canning demonstration to be given by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

THURSDAY
Young Married Women's class of First Methodist church will have a picnic in the city park at 7 o'clock.

Drying And Canning Demonstration Given At Bell H. D. Club

Bell Home Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. T. S. Skibinski when Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, with the assistance of Mrs. Ernest McKnight, gave a demonstration on fruit and vegetable drying and canning.

Mrs. Kelley told members to gather food at the proper stage of maturity and that "one hour from the garden to the can" is a good slogan. Steaming in cans or jars instead of pre-cooking in water has been found to make a more desirable product, as well as saving vitamins.

Miss Dolca Wade, extension specialist of parent education and child development, a special guest, spoke on "Family Life."

"Young people of today as never before need to know that they must stand back of them; they must have faith and confidence and feel that they belong and are needed by other members of the family. This feeling puts a new zeal and a new gladness into living."

"Parents must take time to enjoy the experiences of everyday living with their children by working together, planning, and reading together."

"America today is striving to work out a democratic way of life. In this work each individual must have a part and each family a larger part."

Refreshments were served to seven members, four guests, and Mrs. Kelley.

Bingo Party To Entertain Rebekah Lodge Thursday

Meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baer, members of Rebekah lodge planned a bingo party following the business session to be held next Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kretzinger.

Mrs. Jim King, noble grand, presided at the recent weekly meeting of the lodge.

Attending were Mmes. Hugh Brady, Roy Sullivan, Alva Phillips, Jess Clay, Roy Kretzinger, John Hall, Kelly Neighbors, J. W. Crisler, Ed Wylie, Jim King, Dewey Voyles, and Eva Howard.

Mes-srs. and Mmes. Carl Baer, R. B. Brummett, V. J. Casika, and Bill Cole.

Cold Cuts Coax Heat-Jaded Appetites

Cold cuts are favorites for summer salads and sandwiches. With over 150 sausage products to choose from—each containing the same complete proteins, phosphorus, iron, and B vitamins—meat can be found in fresh meats—your cold cut sandwich bar need never lack variety. Serve a hot soup first and then some delicious cold cut combinations.

Peanut Butter Soup (Serves 4 to 6)

Two tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 4 tablespoons peanut butter, 1 quart milk, 1 tablespoon onion juice.

Melt butter, add flour and peanut butter. Mix well and add onion juice. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly, and season to taste. Cook over slow fire for 15 minutes.

Cold Cut Sandwich Bar

Here are some cold cut sandwich suggestions:
Creamed butter and mustard on brown bread, lettuce, tongue, and sliced sweet pickles.
Bread spread with mayonnaise, topped with cold pressed ham, chopped watercress, and slices of hard-boiled egg.
Creamed butter blended with grated cheese topped with lettuce and slices of smoked ham roll.
Bread spread with mayonnaise, topped with crisp coleslaw and sliced celeriac.
Butter creamed with a little grated onion, topped with lettuce and sliced sausage.
Bread spread with mayonnaise, topped with tomato slices and bologna slices.
Bread spread with creamed parsley butter, topped with cucumber slices and salami slices.



WASHINGTON'S "LONELY HEARTS" are offered an opportunity to become acquainted with the opposite sex in Fay Thompson's Social Exchange.

Washington's 'Lonely Hearts' Grow Lonelier; Date Bureaus Have Woes

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE
WASHINGTON—The capital's huge army of government gals may be short on dates and have "lonely hearts" but—they seem to be too shy to do anything about it.

One quick barometer is Washington's longest-established social exchange where, for a dollar-a-month fee, candidates can get introductions to "congenial souls" under the wise eye of Parisian-Faye Thompson.

But, says Miss Thompson, there's an acute shortage of girls. And—two local escort bureaus can't find enough to supply the masculine demand, either.

MOST GIRLS ARE FROM SMALL TOWNS
Maybe it's because most of the girls here are from small towns and are used to leading sheltered lives with boys they've known ever since they were only "this big." Or maybe it's because Mother and Dad

gave such forceful admonitions, when daughter set out for the capital, to "Beware of strange men..."
Whatever the cause, the shortage does exist—and in a city that has had its greatest influx of girls and older women in history.

When one young man joined the Social Exchange, after being unable to meet girls elsewhere, he found girls his own age, or younger, were scarce as sugar. As a result, his partners for music and refreshments in the big exchange studio were all from the "over 30" age group.

Over at one of the escort bureaus the manager admitted most of the girls he hires have to be of the sophisticated type, but, the scarcity exists here, too.

With the sophisticates at the bureau, of course, the boy-meets-girl story is just part of the job. The girls are purely interested in the profits that go with being an around-town escort for some lone-lieu fellow, although they don't mind having the opportunity to dance their feet off in Washington's best nightclub while they are doing it.

Mrs. Dyson Presides At Regular Meeting Of Pythian Sisters

When Pythian Sisters, temple 41, met Monday evening in regular session, Mrs. Roy Dyson presided as most excellent chief.

Present were Mmes. Christine Cecil, Bobby Dyson, Norene Johnson, Lucille Smith, Maxine Robinson, Corn Lockhart, Pearl Barnard, Lottie Burton, Edith Schifmann, Dol Boyd, Christine Turner, and Evelyn Stout.

Prizes Will Be Given To Old-Timers At Annual Primrose Party Friday

Presentation of four prizes will be one of the highlighting features of the third annual primrose party to be given by the Pampa Council of Church Women Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the lawn at the First Methodist parsonage for old-timers of Pampa.

Awards will be given to the oldest man and the oldest woman who have attended all three primrose parties. Also prizes will be given to the man and woman whose native states are farthest distance from Pampa.

All men and women of the community who are 65 years of age or over are invited to attend whether they are church members or non-church members. Names of these persons should be given to Mrs. Clyde Garruth whose telephone number is 1959.

Mrs. Frank Hall is general chairman of arrangements for the event. Mrs. F. R. Gilchrist and her committee are planning the program which will be given in groups.

A social hour will follow the entertainment.

Charm Requires Simplicity In Your Daily Language

Simple language is a good part of American charm. Americans don't "retire"—they just "go to bed." Fancy words were hard for a lady to get by with before the war—now they should be impossible.

Many teachers will tell you that the best American speech is simple in choice of words and in pronunciation. It is the woman who has no more familiarity with her language than a European gets from books, who says "I desire to purchase" meaning "I want to buy," who "attends the theater" instead of "going to see a show," and who leaves you, saying "Au revoir"—not "good-bye."

Pronunciation also should be native. The adopted broad A strikes most people as trying-to-be-British even when it isn't—unless the hearer knows definitely that the utterer was brought up on broad A's. Besides, the affected broad A practically never is consistent, because speech is something we learn long before we learn to affect language, and we don't forget the first-acquired sound.

NATURALNESS IS A REAL ASSET
We fall back on them, moreover, just at those times when we are intense about something and want to say it strongly, effectively. So if your broad A doesn't come naturally, better skip it. In good American speech naturalness is all.

Perfect speech, experts say, is unaccented, unmarred by colloquialisms. It doesn't immediately classify the speaker as southerner, mid-westerner, New Yorker, Northerner.

I'd say, rather, good American speech does indicate the speaker's native attraction, but it also indicates that she has made the acquaintance of the dictionary. The Dixie "you all" or "yawl" sounds as outlandish away from home as does the Down-east "Ayah! Ayah!" But the speech from which every bit of sectional expressions have been excised is pretty flat and a little unnatural, too.

Canning Highlights Discussion Given At Wayside HD Club

"Exhausting means heating foods to drive air out of the product and container before the can or jar is sealed," Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, stated at a recent meeting Wayside Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. J. W. Condo.

"To exhaust fruits and vegetables, place the filled container on a rack in the water bath. The boiling water should be at least two inches below the tops of the containers; cover the water bath to hold in the steam; begin counting exhausting time when the space above the cans is filled with steam and causes the lids to bump."

"Exhaust fruit from 10 to 20 minutes and vegetables from 15 to 30 minutes. After exhausting, fill containers and process—fruits on the steam bath and vegetables by the pressure cooker method; see bulletin number B-85, 'Canning Fruits and Vegetables,' which may be secured from the agents office."

Mrs. Kelley also discussed other methods of preserving fruits and vegetables such as drying, freezing, and brining. "One hour from the garden to the can" is a good slogan for food preservation, she pointed out.

"After fastening clamps on the cooker, let steam escape seven minutes before closing petcock and add two pounds of pressure for altitude," Mrs. Kelley added.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Lowell Osborne, A. B. Carruth, Doyle Osborne, J. S. Fugua, Hall Nelson, Wood Osborne, L. E. Taylor, F. J. Stalls, Harold Osborne, Julia Kelley, and the hostess. Guests attending were Mrs. J. B. Carruth and Mrs. Dewey M. Randall.

Mrs. Kelley To Give Demonstration For Garden Club Group

Mrs. Julia Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, will give a canning demonstration for members of the Pampa Garden club Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria.

Every member of the club is asked to be present for the demonstration.

Is your child a NOSE PICKER?

It may be more than just a nasty habit! It may be a sign of worms. Yes, ugly crawling roundworms inside your child! Other warning signs are: fidgety, cranky, itchy in certain parts.

These bowel worms can cause real trouble if you even suspect your child has them, get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE right now! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. It cures stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. If no worms are there, JAYNE'S works as a stomachic.



Can't PUT ANYTHING OVER ON HIM... He Knows STAR BRAND WORK SHOES

He knows they've got "what it takes" to stand the gaff... give plenty of long wear... lasting comfort and all round satisfaction.



JONES - ROBERTS \$9.95

Steak Fry Will Be Given Friday By Euzelian Class

Euzelian class of First Baptist church will have a steak fry Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the backyard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldfine, 321 North Purviance street.

Miss Beck Hostess At Nyners Bridge

MIAMI, July 28—Miss Mittie Beck entertained the Nyners Bridge club recently.

A patriotic color motif was carried out in the favors and in the ice course.

Defense stamps were given to high winners. Miss Lucile Saxon won high for members and Mrs. Dale Low won high for guests.

Present were Mmes. Paul Bowers, Buford Low, J. D. Pritchard, Dale Low, W. H. Carr, and Misses Juanita Wade, Lucile Saxon, and Mattie Faye Selig.

LEATHER UPHOLSTERY

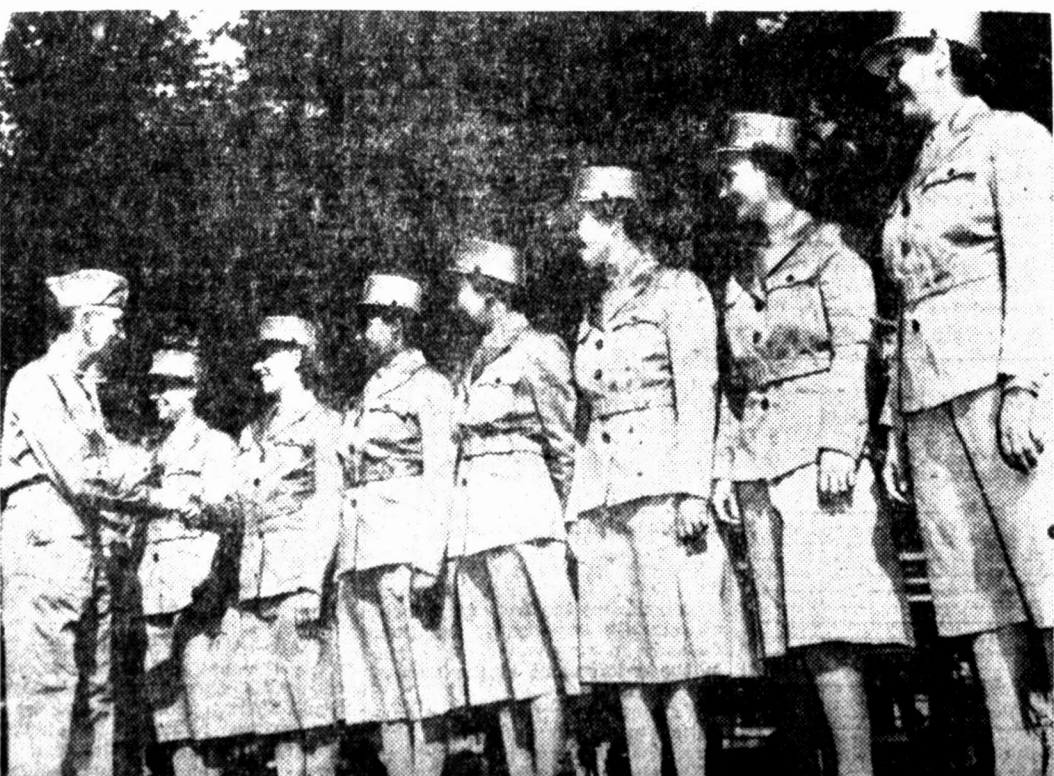
Daily dusting with a clean soft cloth should take care of ordinary cleaning of leather upholstery. If leather becomes soiled, use a special leather cleaner extracted according to directions. Don't experiment with just any cleanser or polish; use a really tested one.

Open 1:45 P. M. — 9c-35c-10c
LaNORA
Last Times Today

JOHN STEINBECK'S
TORTILLA FLAT

With SPENCER TRACY, BUDY LAMAR, JOHN GARFIELD, FRANK MORGAN
Also Walt Disney Cartoon and News
REX
Open 1:45 P. M. — 9c-25c Last Times Today

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR
DONALD B. BARRY
WATT WINGARD
Stark Reality! Ripped From Today's Headlines
Also "The Incredible Stranger" and "Olaf Laughs Last"
Open 1:45 P. M. — 9c-25c
STATE Today Only
JANE WITHERS In "YOUNG AMERICA" Plus "Maybe Darwin Was Right" and Popular Scenes
IT'S 1c DAY



WAAC IN UNIFORM FOR FIRST TIME—Col. Don C. Faith, commanding officer of Fort Des Moines, Des Moines, Ia., wishes "best of luck" to members of the WAAC who have donned their uniforms for the first time.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Find other patterns for summer sewing in the Fashion Book, our useful catalogue of home sewing styles.
Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern.

HALL'S
Let us insure your crops. Prompt Service. Fair Settlements.
Pampa Insurance Agency
127 N. Front—Ph. 713.
Bob Ewing Ivan Dodson

NOTICE ALL SCHEDULES CHANGED
EFFECTIVE JUNE 7, 1942
(Due to Government Regulations)
For Schedule Information Phone #71
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Dangerous Talk

Elliot E. Simpson is one of the most dangerous men in the United States today. Not because he is vicious or unpatriotic, dishonest or wilfully harmful. Nobody who has met the man and studied his activities alleges such faults.

Mr. Simpson is a major menace to the nation's success in war because he is an apparently sincere evangel of a doctrine which—if he can make enough converts—may help the Axis defeat the United Nations.

Elliot Simpson, you remember, is the New York rubber importer who has been retained as counsel by a congressional committee which is studying the rubber situation. He speaks with that quasi authority which comes from his official connection. Because he is associated with a legislative committee, the public assumes that the floodgates of cosmic wisdom have been opened for his benefit and, through him, for ours.

His thesis is that there is no rubber famine. He says that if no natural rubber were imported and no synthetic manufactured, by reclaiming waste we could provide for all our rubber needs during the next five years, including tires for pleasure driving.

He contends that, in addition, there are all but limitless resources of rubber in Latin America which we could tap at will.

He charges that the appearance of a rubber crisis has been created, or permitted to exist, by four big rubber companies so they can kill off minor-league competitors and intensify the monopoly they already possess.

We are not going to defend the Big Four of the rubber industry, or to venture a guess whether they have been and are working toward a monopoly.

The important fact is this:

We can't afford to proceed now on any theory that Simpson is right.

If he is correct, we are going to have more rubber than we need; we are going to have wasted hundreds of millions of dollars; and the men responsible, in or out of the rubber industry, are going to be in a very unpleasant doghouse for a very long time.

But if Simpson is wrong, and we cancel or delay too long our preparations for supplying the rubber for military needs, including the transportation of war workers and war goods and of essential civilian supplies, we shall lose this war.

Simpson is the only "rubber expert" who claims there is not a rubber shortage. We cannot gamble this war on the chance that he may be right and the world may be wrong.

The Simpson menace lies in the fact that the agitation he has created and is stimulating is delaying our preparations to provide rubber. It is a danger as great as—if less pressing than—the German advance in Russia.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Changing Jobs
Unless they are weighed carefully—and to some extent even then—the most recent labor department statistics on job quitting are disturbing. They are for April, and the situation may have changed again. But the trend up to that time was consistent.

Half again as many workers were leaving their jobs, for one reason or another, this year as against 1941. That was true alike of voluntary quitting and of discharges. The first, of course, reflects men going into the armed forces and workers taking better positions. The second reflects discharges of unskilled workers taken on due to industrial expansion.

Production will proceed much more smoothly when we get the machinery shaken down so labor turnover levels off.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Nation's Press
44 CENTS A DAY AND \$15 A MONTH
(Imperial Valley, El Centro (Call.)) Press)

Within a few hours of one another, the national War Labor Board and the Imperial county board of supervisors took action increasing wages.

The War Labor Board ruled in the famous "Little Steel" case that CIO members employed in Little Steel are entitled to a wage increase of 44 cents a day.

The Imperial county supervisors adopted a resolution increasing the salaries of practically all county employees about \$15 a month.

The Imperial Valley taxpayers, a virtual duplicate of his brothers in all other communities, is a queer person. To date, he has been heard to complain about the \$15 per month increase, and has done practically no complaining at all about the 44 cents a day increase.

It seems to us he's complaining on the wrong side of the fence.

The War Labor Board didn't have to raise Little Steel wages at all to provide a decent living to steel workers. They were already getting from two to three times what Imperial county employees are making.

The county supervisors did have to raise salaries, or lose most of their employes at a time when it is next to impossible to replace them.

From the humanitarian viewpoint, they had to raise salaries because the county employes are verging on the place at which a decent living is impossible.

"Yes," someone says, "but the little Steel case wasn't a local matter; the salaries of county employes is. Wrong! It is national labor decisions like that in the Little Steel case which have forced the Imperial county supervisors, and other employers, public and private, all over the country, to boost salaries and wages. The increases are forced because the decisions of the War Labor Board force up the cost of living, and employes have got to have more to spend or they cannot get along.

"All right, but we have to pay more taxes to take care of the county increases," someone else argues.

Don't think you won't pay more taxes to take care of the Little Steel increases, too. Remember, Little Steel is working on government contracts, and the government pays for the work with money taken from its citizens in the form of taxes.

The Little Steel wage increase is going to dig a lot deeper into your pocketbook and mine than the county salary increases, and it's going to do it just as directly.

Little Steel Increases Affects Every Citizen
The War Labor Board's decision to raise Little Steel wages 44 cents a day was a stunning blow

Common Ground

By R. O. HOLLES

"I speak the pass-word primal. I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."
—WALT WHITMAN.

WOULD EVEN TAX JESUS CHRIST

When a government or a people comes to disregard man's rights in property as our government has been doing so rapidly in the last ten years, it is only a question of time until it disregards man's rights to freedom of speech, freedom of press and freedom of worship.

The Supreme Court's decision June 8 giving sanction to certain cities in Alabama, Arkansas and Arizona to tax the distribution of religious literature even when distributed by an organization not formed for profit is evidence of the fact that the loss of religious liberty sooner or later follows the loss of economic liberty.

And this tax is in reality a tax on distributing the gospel of Jesus Christ. It will be remembered that He admonished His followers to preach the gospel in all the world.

And if city and county and state officials are given permission to put a tax on distributing religious literature, it is only a question of amount of tax to make it impossible for people with little means to have the right to distribute the religion of their faith.

The decision was a 5 to 4 one. Some of those opposed who have strong religious beliefs like Justice Murphy could see the eventual results of the Supreme Court sanctioning this kind of laws. Justice Murphy said:

"But whatever the amount, the taxes are in reality taxes upon the dissemination of religious ideas, a dissemination carried on by the distribution of religious literature for religious reasons alone and not for personal profit. As such they place a burden on freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and the exercise of religion even if the question of amount is laid aside . . ."

"It matters not that petitioners asked contributions for their literature. Freedom of speech and freedom of the press cannot and must not mean freedom only for those who can distribute their broadsides without charge. There may be others with messages more vital but purses less full, who must seek some reimbursement for their outlay or else forego passing on their ideas . . ."

"But there is another, and perhaps more precious reason why these ordinances cannot constitutionally apply to petitioners. Important as free speech and a free press are to a free government and a free citizenry, there is a right even more dear to many individuals—the right to worship their Maker according to their needs and the dictates of their souls and to carry their messages or their gospel to every living creature. These ordinances infringe that right, which is also protected by the Fourteenth Amendment. Cantwell vs. Connecticut, 310 U. S. 296. . . liberty of conscience is too full of meaning for the individuals in this nation to permit taxation to prohibit or substantially impair the spread of religious ideas, even though they are controversial and run counter to the established notions of a community. . ."

Yes, the New Deal has even gone so far with the consent of the Supreme Court appointed by Roosevelt to permit taxing the distribution of the principles taught by Jesus Christ.

BRIBING SOUTH AMERICA

Paul Mallon's report that Agricultural Secretary Wickard signed an April agreement with the Peruvian government to buy two-thirds of the cotton crop (200,000 bales) is an act hard to comprehend.

Here we are, paying an extra price for cotton that we do not need and permitting South America to overbid us on rubber coming from Brazil.

But our bureaucrats must be doing something. The fifty billion dollars debt we will add this year to our already large debt seems not to bother the bubble blowers running our government.

to efforts at controlling inflation, and a startling precedent coming from a government agency at the very time when other government agencies, and the President himself, are considering strict wage controls to prevent a national crisis.

There is no person in the United States who will not feel the effect of the WLB decision. Unions all over the country are watching the case to determine if they can successfully demand higher wages. Now they are convinced that they can. The cost of war industries will increase, and taxes will increase in proportion, for the people are paying the bill. Workers in non-war industries will be forced to demand wage increases, for the inevitable increases elsewhere will force up the cost of living.

Nobody will be able to buy more, but most everybody will have to have more to pay for less. That is inflation.

CHANCE SAVED HEYDRICK'S LIFE

Once Years Ago He Kicked Hitler's Bodyguard, a Man Named Rommel

(Time Magazine)

One early morning long ago, before Hitler was master of Germany, the late Hangman Reinhard Heydrich rushed to see his Fuehrer on a matter of desperate urgency. He tripped through an anteroom to the Fuehrer's bedroom and, with his usual disregard of anything that stood in his way, drove his heavy boot into the body of the man who was lying in front of Adolf Hitler's door to protect him from assassination.

The sleeping bodyguard, a big, tough, veteran of World War I, got to his feet. He had two broken ribs. Perhaps it was unfortunate for Heydrich that Hitler was within hearing. Otherwise Heydrich might easily have died, saying, to be sure, but more quickly and pleasantly than he did last month in Czechoslovakia.

The man whose ribs Heydrich had broken was Erwin Eugen Johannes Rommel, now a field marshal of the German Reich. The only man on earth whom Rommel looks up to is Hitler. And he looks down contemptuously on all other men in the entire continent of Africa.

THAT LOUD NOISE IS MR. ICES

(Topeka Daily Capital)

Harold Ickes has been heard from again. A few weeks ago he was hostile because Kansas and other midwestern folk were buying and using more gasoline than he thought proper, and suggested nation-wide rationing. Now the oil czar is wrathful because he hears that everybody hasn't bought his winter's supply of coal. So he says Kansas are dangerously complacent.

Well, a bureaucrat must say something occasionally to justify his fat salary and remind the common people that he is still on the throne. And of all the high moguls in the government, Mr. Ickes takes all plain and fancy records for spouting off at the wrong time.

Kansans are not complacent. They are storing all the coal they can, what with buying war bonds, contributing to the USO, Red Cross, and doing everything else possible to help win this war. Mr. Ickes ought to sit under the electric fan and cool himself off before issuing statements on things about which he knows little or nothing.

"IMPRACTICAL! WAIT TILL HITLER BUILDS THEM FIRST"



People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Another reason I don't like "Give Me One Dozen Roses" is because the tune is a burlesque of "Give Me the Old-Time Religion," a great and saintly Methodist hymn. It's bad enough to steal the hymn tune, but it's worse to give it silly words and set it to swing music.

Frank Morgan will probably win the Academy Award for his great acting in "Tortilla Flat"; he did not have a star role but he stole the picture. I think the show is the best I've seen in many months, but a lot of people won't like it.

Have you noticed how cool the nights have been? On election night, Ivy Duncan was wearing a topcoat. (Down state papers please copy.)

You can have a part in a Texas night celebration at Fort Sill Wednesday, July 29, if you want to. On that night, all Texans in service at Fort Sill are going to tell the world what they think of Texas. This occasion will be the eighth in the series of state nights. If you want to send any greetings to be read during the program write it to the Texas night committee, USO club, 4th and B streets, Lawton, Okla. On previous state nights the people back home have showered gifts of all kinds, candy, cookies, cigars, and the like on the soldiers from their home state in service there. If you have any friends or relatives at Fort Sill wire them a message or a gift for Texas state night. Bob Miller, president of the USO club, and the Jaycees will send a message to the Fort Sill soldiers on that night.

One thing you are always hearing is that O'Daniel has always got the most votes, but that you can't find anyone who voted for him. Well, the picture has changed a little. One person who wanted the whole world to know that he voted for O'Daniel is T. L. Certain, 906 E. Browning.

So They Say

If we put as much thought and care into the building of factories we will have no need to fear another depression.

—WALTER D. FULLER, publisher.

This is really one war you cannot dissociate one area from others. You have to consider the picture as a whole. You cannot say you will concentrate on one thing and neglect the others, as, for instance, in supplies.

—DR. EELCO N. VAN KLEFFENS, Netherlands foreign minister.

My campaign will be based on the issue: "What is wrong with congress and what can be done to improve it."

—RAYMOND L. BUELL, Republican candidate for congress, First District, Massachusetts.

I don't know anyone today who can bear being called a debatable. A debatable is just a lot of expensive clothes, and nothing inside.

—MISS LUCY ALDRICH, debatable.

In these days of iconoclasts and disillusionment, may we not for our own satisfaction and for protection against the virus that infects the modern world, live by the highest standards we know of ethical conduct and good sportsmanship?
—PHILIP D. REED, WFB official.

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By ALBERT N. LEMAN

OFFENSIVE: Several unpublicized objectives favor a second front in Murmansk. One aim is to teach Finland that old friendships will not affect our new political expediency. Before Von Bock's recent victories in the Don regions, the United Nations calculated a haymaker punch which would floor the Axis. But we no longer have the opportunity for scoring a swift knockout.

Our immediate goal now is to claw German fingers from Russia's windpipe before she strangles to death. Or, in the language of logistics, to keep open at least one supply line for oil, weapons and—perhaps of even more consequence—food. Talk that loss of territory does not harm the Soviet is tommyrot. Factories, petroleum and farms are on the captured and held every time a Rostov or a Stalingrad falls it becomes tremendously more vital to hold Murmansk and Archangel.

But there is a positive side to a Leningrad and lift the siege, we release the imprisoned Red fleet so that it can destroy the lumber and iron ore convoys from Sweden. Eventually the drive would clear the ground for a combined land, sea and air full scale offensive in the Baltic. Such a campaign would be a sledge hammer blow on Germany's unprotected back door.

ANGELS: In the first World War when neither army could gain the upper hand in the French trenches it was Lord Fisher's dream to break through the deadlock by attacking the Kaiser through Danish waters. But the attitude of Stockholm and Copenhagen, the mine infested Kattegat and the limited range of planes made such a venture too risky. Though overruled by the cautious staffs the famous naval strategist still maintained that this zone was Germany's Achilles heel.

Stalin red the old admirals' theories. He violated the neutrality of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania in order to secure both a "cordon sanitaire" and a jumping-off place for eventual assault upon Prussia. He had not reorganized these bases before Hitler stole them again. However, the Russian navy in this theater practically blocked Germany's Baltic ports last July and August, but its brilliant feat was overlooked by a world intent on the terrible land battles roaring across the steppes. The Nazi invasion finally compelled the Red squadron to escape to Kronstadt where it is bottled up.

If ever set free it has two battleships, six cruisers, thirty destroyers and a hundred subs to hurl upon Nazi shipping. Should the Allies be able to establish advance airfields beyond Leningrad and simultaneously launch from England a series of "Cologne blitzkriegs," Northern Germany will be between "hell's angels" and the deep blue Baltic sea.

FORESAW: The big New York figures in the steel field are furious because the Washington blame triest insinuates that shipyards, tank factories and other war plants may be obliged to shut down through the failure of the mills to furnish them with metal. It is an old habit along the banks of the Potomac to pick a business scapegoat on the eve of every exposure of administration shortcomings.

The producers admit that there has been a slight falling off in output, an event which always takes place in July and August owing to the fact that their workers cannot steadily face the terrific heat of the blazing gasses during summer. They contend that we have not reached our rated 1942 capacity of eighty-eight and one-half million tons mainly because the government did not start its scrap campaign in time. It puttered with voluntary appeals for sardine tins and tobby pins

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, July 28—There was some wonderful merchandise in the Arabian Nights' slave market this morning, but it wasn't Dollar Day. Ombury brunets were selling for more than 100 gold dinars; a blond brought 400; and one of the auctioneer's stooges told me he had been authorized to bid 1000 dinars for a beautiful redhead who'd be put on the block soon. She was Maria Montez, the star, and a deal already had been arranged for her to be bought by Edgar Barrier, the boss heavy.

I can't quote prices on the handsome males, such as Jon Hall, who were being held in chains for selling into slavery, because the script says they break away and rescue Miss Montez.

LONDON IN BAGGAD
It was a colorful scene. Universal's old "Tower of London" set had been remodeled into an older bit of Bagdad.

Even in such a setting, the spirit of the Hays Office was hovering around. The slave girls were securely if suggestively clad in snug little garments of light brown or red and which, photographed in color, looked like their skin. Over these they had a few veils. Even the lens of the camera wore a veil, briefly, while one cutie was offered for bidding. The actress was the Elaine Brandes who languished in a stock contract at Paramount for a year or so, with nothing to do except bit roles and leg-art for publicity stills. She revolted and calls herself Rebel Randall.

The scene began with the camera peering through a veil at the excitedly bidding customers as the auctioneer coaxed the bidding above 100 dinars. Suddenly he cried: "See, gentlemen — I now remove the last veil!"

And with that, he whisked the whip off the camera as it panned around and picked up a silhouette on a wall by the auction block. This will appear to be the shadow of an undad girl, but it actually had been painted on the wall a few minutes before. Continuing its traverse, the camera moved to the occupants of the block, but the auctioneer was standing so only the girl's head and bare shoulders will be visible. It will give the censors a start.

NEAT MIRROR TRICK
While Producer Walter Wanger was making sure that these "Arabian Nights" scenes were being made acceptably, Mrs. Walter Wanger was the object of attention in a modified strip-tease at 20th-Fox for "Girl Trouble."

The cameraman was having plenty of girl-trouble, because it was his job to show Joan Bennett leaving a shower in a bathroom lined with mirrors. As long as she stood in the shower an intervening frosted glass door concealed all but her legs and shoulders. But the telephone had to ring, and she had to answer it, and the mirrors would reveal too much if they used the old device of ducking behind a bathtub.

They finally solved the problem

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese

THE Cuyler street underpass has been in use now for four days. . . . It is one of the finest additions . . . ever made to the progress of Pampa. . . . Everyone has a word of praise for it. . . . Your city administration is deserving of a pat on the back for seeing the underpass through in the face of many obstacles. . . . We do not wish to dig back into any graves, but you will recall that in the heat of a city election campaign some two and a half years ago there were speakers who told you this underpass, then just a proposal, never would be constructed if the present city officials were elected. . . . But they were elected, despite that bit of underhanded propaganda. . . . And you are now using one of the finest subways in Texas. . . . The moral to that one is that you should be careful of what you say, even in a political campaign. . . . Some day you may have to eat your words.

Gray county's chief interest in the August election will, of course, be the sheriff's race. . . . There will be two new faces—G. H. Kyle and Jess Hatcher. . . . Local voters, too, will watch with interest the commissioners' contest and the U. S. senatorial run-off between O'Brien and Alford. . . . Outside of these there will be little excitement at the second Democratic primary election.

If reports from Washington can be believed, you better prepare to sacrifice your tires to the war effort—that is if you have more than one car, or more than five tires. . . . The dope is that commandeerment of tires—finally found necessary—will come in three steps: first will be to take all extra tires over five for each car a person owns. . . . The next will be to take all tires over five for any one person. . . . The third step, and it is hoped it will be the last, will be to commandeer all spare tires, leaving four tires per family.

The business of being an army officer has its disadvantages. . . . Did you know that a commissioned officer is supposed to smoke left-handed, so that his right hand will always be in readiness to return a salute; that an officer is not supposed to enter a bar and order a drink at the bar if privateers are there first; that officers are not supposed to carry packages on the street?

THE daily news report is roundly shouldered with stupendous stories from all corners of the world, but the little, obscure human-interest item still contains the heart throb. . . . For instance, there is the little squib from Minneapolis about the funeral of George, aged three. It seems that every week George had gone to his neighborhood drug store to purchase war stamps from a part-time clerk, a boy of 12. Quite a friendship grew up between the two. When George's funeral procession lined up, outside the mortuary, at the tail end was the 12-year-old clerk—on his bicycle. He followed the procession to the cemetery, waited until the final words had been spoken and then mounted his bike and pedaled home.

Office Cat . . .
Joe—Does your mother ever spank you?
Betty—Yes, she does.
Joe—Does your daddy ever spank you?
Betty—You bet.
Joe—Which hurts the worst?
Betty—I do.

Teacher—Jimmy, what is your ambition?
Jimmy—My ambition is to wash my mother's face.

Hitler—the human gimme pig.
Borrowall—It is hard to be poor all the time.
Harduppe—It may be for you, but for myself, I find it is the easiest thing in the world.

with a gust of moist steam which fogged the mirrors as Miss Bennett sped past in her towel. Not a very big towel, either.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbreith



"You're two weeks overdue for your hair cut, Judge—you know I take a lot of pride in seeing that the law of our country is well groomed!"

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Byron Nelson Comes Thru To Win \$2500

By GAYLE TALBOT CHICAGO, July 28 (AP)—Byron Nelson, one of the greatest of modern linksmen, was crowned today with \$2,500 in his hip pocket...



BANNER NAMES FROM SPORTS WORLD make an impressive docket at Norfolk, Va., naval base.

middleweight boxing champion; Bill Strannigan, all-America basketball player at Wyoming; Ace Parker, Brooklyn Dodger and Duke football star; Sam Sneed, P.G.A. golf champion; Bill Krauss, holder of A.A.U. swimming titles; Billy Soose, retired undefeated middleweight champion; Vinnie Smith, former Pittsburgh Pirate catcher; Fred Hutchinson, ex-Detroit Tiger pitcher; Johnny Fischer, former national amateur and intercollegiate golf champion; Billy Brown, national A.A.U. broad jump champion; and Chet Gladchuk, New York Giant and Boston college football player.

Wakefield Cuts At Ball Like Williams

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, July 28 (AP)—Steve O'Neill figured Dick Wakefield, Beaumont's \$51,000 outfielder, of major league caliber the first time he saw him swing—and a stiff breeze convinced him conclusively.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, July 28—Golf writers, who like to tell about the cool, nerveless way Byron Nelson plays his shots, may not know that after he missed a 16-inch putt for a winner in the P. G. A. tournament he actually was sick. And he probably didn't feel much better after blowing that four-footer Sunday that was tagged with \$2,500 first money in the Tam O'Shanter Open.

Red Sox Repulse Threat To Second Place Berth

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer Always a bridesmaid, but never a bride seems to describe the Boston Red Sox.

They tremble and falter every time they are led to the first place altar of the American league, but they are as full of fury as a woman scorned whenever their right to second place is encroached upon. Second place was at stake yesterday as they opened a four-game series with the Cleveland Indians.

Phillips Beats Ideal Food 11-8

Phillips defeated Ideal Food 11 to 8 last night in the only game played in the Pampa Football league.

Shippers Win Every Time Panthers Do

It's pretty discouraging for Fort Worth—it seems every time the second-place Cats win a game the league-leading Beaumont Exporters do, too. And that means, of course, that Fort Worth can't cut down the five and one-half game margin by which the Shippers lead the rest of the pack in the Texas league.

Schmitt Hurls Two-Hit Game For Idaho Falls

Bernard Schmitt, former Pampa Oiler pitcher, hurled a two-hit game for the Idaho Falls Russets in the Pioneer league Saturday night to defeat Ogden 5 to 0.

SPORTS IN WARTIME

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer Automobile racing in Texas sings its swan-song this week to the buzz of the midgets and the clatter of junk cars.

The government has ruled there is no place in wartime for the boys of the roaring trail—they burn too much rubber and consume too much gasoline.

Colleges Helping Navy, Army Toughen Up Boys And Men

CINCINNATI, July 28 (AP)—American schools are helping the navy and army "toughen up" the nation's boys and young men.

Motorboat Races At Lake Close

Some of the closest motorboat races of the season were staged at Lake McClellan Sunday afternoon when all classes of boats from 8 h. p. to unlimited were staged before a crowd of 2,500 persons.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Monday Beaumont 5, Dallas 1. Shreveport 2, Fort Worth 3. San Antonio 2, Tulsa 8. Houston 5, Oklahoma City 2.

It's Against The Law To Bomb Seattle

SEATTLE, July 28 (AP)—The enemy can't bomb Seattle. Ordinance No. 69887, adopted by a far-sighted city council years ago, provides that:

Only One Texan On All Star Grid Team

CHICAGO, July 28 (AP)—Minnesota, Ohio, State and Notre Dame each will have two representatives on the collegiate all star football team that will start against Chicago's Bears in the ninth annual charity game at Soldier Field, Aug. 28.

RESTORED ORDER

Because labor riots hampered the running of the railroads in 1877, U. S. Marines were stationed aboard the locomotives to restore order.

BOWL FOR HEALTH

Air Conditioned for Your Playing Comfort PAMPA BOWL Stanley Brakes 112 N. SOMERVILLE

RESTORED ORDER

Because labor riots hampered the running of the railroads in 1877, U. S. Marines were stationed aboard the locomotives to restore order.

RESTORED ORDER

Because labor riots hampered the running of the railroads in 1877, U. S. Marines were stationed aboard the locomotives to restore order.

AP-WIDE WORLD—Two Great Services

There are no armchair reporters in Wide World News, AP's great associate service. Wide World writers travel thousands of miles every week to get their news at the source for this and 1400 other Associated Press newspapers.

Don Whitehead: flying 5,000 miles to gather firsthand the story of Canada's war effort. Sigrid Arne: only woman reporter to travel over Alaska's new military highway, touring western mines doing war work.

UNDER MONTANA—Sigrid Arne

ON THE DESERT—Gladwin Hill

IN THE LABORATORY—Howard W. Blakeslee

WITH THE ARMY—Bill Boni

AP-WIDE WORLD—Two Great Services

THANKS I wish to extend my thanks to the people whose untiring efforts made it possible for me to win in Precinct 3. Again I renew my pledge to 'CARRY ON FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF THIS PRECINCT AND NOT THE FEW.' Many, many thanks for your support. THOMAS O. KIRBY (Political Advertisement)

MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666 TO CHECK

RESTORED ORDER Because labor riots hampered the running of the railroads in 1877, U. S. Marines were stationed aboard the locomotives to restore order.

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PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY

THE PAMPA NEWS

List Garden and Dairy Products For Sale, Class. 34

THE PAMPA NEWS
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising
Words 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days 4 Days 5 Days

MERCHANDISE
30—Household Goods
WE are now allowed to sell our new
machinery with no down payment
rating. Buy yours now at Thompson Har-
ware, Ph. 44.

LIVESTOCK
39—Livestock-Feed
ROYAL brand 18% protein dairy feed
\$2.15 per 100 lbs. Via Vancouver's for high
distinction lowest market prices. 407-
409 W. Foster, Vancouver's Feed Mill.

FARM EQUIPMENT
41—Farm Equipment
FARMERS ATTENTION! Do you have
a good tractor, motor, or private car? Sell it
to your neighbor through a small want
ad. It is good judgment and patriotic. Call
us in order to be effective in this line.

ROOM AND BOARD
42—Sleeping Rooms
FOR RENT—Nice large bedroom, con-
venient to bath, telephone, private entrance.
Close in. Phone 1891-J. 217 N. Houston.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE
46—Houses for Rent
FOR RENT—To couple, three room fur-
nished modern house, electric refrigerator,
bills paid. Apply Rex Barber Shop.

47—Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT—Large three room furnished
apartment. Also one small apartment. 214
N. Duncan. End of N. Ballard.

49—Business Property
FOR RENT—8 rooms and business space
below. Rear porch underneath. 309 S. Cuyler.
Phone 365. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan bldg.

54—City Property
FOR SALE—Modern 1 room house, sleep-
ing porch, double garage, fenced in yard.
Ph. 2170. 419 S. Faulkner.

56—Farms and Tracts
FOR SALE OR TRADE; 3 1/2 acres irrigated
land in Medina Valley, 1 1/2 miles from
Natalis, 23 miles S. W. from San Antonio.
A. K. Arrington, 1239 South Barnes.

FINANCIAL
61.—Money to Loan
ONE LOAN ANY
HONEST PERSON
\$5 and Up
Salary Loan Co.
107 E. Foster Phone 303

Carson Casts 1819 Ballots In Primary

PANHANDLE July 28.—Carson
county cast 1819 votes in the Demo-
cratic primary Saturday. Few
changes will be made in the county
offices. Leo Detton defeated T. D.
Moore 51 to 31 for commissioner
No. 3 to succeed the late J. J.
Whiten. Mrs. Whiten, who is filling
the unexpired term, was not a
candidate.

H. W. WATERS
INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 339
119 W. Foster
AUTOMOBILES
62.—Automobiles For Sale
FOR SALE—'38 Ford DeLuxe sedan. Clean,
good paint, good rubber, motor A-1 condi-
tion. Barata. Inquire 308 East Francis,
Ph. 1083.

EXCELLENT RUBBER
On 10 Late Model Used Cars
You can solve your tire troubles
for the duration with one of these
10 late model used cars in our
stock. Motors all in perfect condition.
The tires are the very best avail-
able—all with many thousand miles
of wear left.

Wanted To Buy Good Used Cars
Get CASH For Your Car
No Red Tape Drive It In Today!
TOM ROSE (FORD)

Williams Leading American League
NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)—This
time last year the National League
was suffering from a batting slump
whenver batting percentages were
considered because Ted Williams
of the Boston Red Sox was
burning the fences with a 400-plus
average.

Youngster Dresses For The Occasion
CANADIAN, July 28.—One should
dress appropriately for his work or
occasion, regardless of weather
conditions, so thinks six-year-old
Uel Doyle Crosby.

Inspecting Forts
BERLIN, (From German Broad-
casts), July 28. (AP)—DNB said today
Field Marshal Gen. Carl Gerd von
Rundstedt for the past few days
has been inspecting "the extensive
and deeply entrenched fortification
works on the north French channel
coast."

Strike Will End
NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—
Signing of a new union agreement
today will end the threat of a
strike of 22,000 AFL building trades
workers employed on \$100,000,000 of
naval projects in the metropolitan
area.



Trained by Gloria Jacobs, national women's pistol champion, girl civilian employees are taking over guard jobs at McClellan Field, Calif.



U. S. Army pilot explains intricacies of flying American-built bomber in combat to Russians at field "somewhere in Near East." After brief course of instruction, Red aviators ferry planes to fighting front. (Passed by censors.)

Oil Industry Overcoming Butadiene Bottleneck, Farish Testifies

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—
William Farish, president of
Standard Oil Company (New Jer-
sey), said today that "real pro-
gress" had been made to overcome
the "bottleneck in butadiene pro-
duction" in the nation's synthetic
rubber program.

Testifying before a senate agricul-
tural subcommittee, Farish said
that if more butadiene, basic ingredi-
ent of many rubbers, could be produced
quickly the entire program could
be speeded up by several months.

He said he believed his own com-
pany alone would be able to pro-
duce at a rate of 15,000 to 20,000
tons of butadiene in mid-1943,
facilities by the first of the year, en-
tirely aside from the government
program.

Aviation Experts To Give Opinions On Huge Flying Boats
WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—
Eight aviation experts were invited
today to a congressional committee
to tell what they think of a propos-
ing construction of a fleet of huge fly-
ing boats for the movement of men
and materials to United Nations
battlefronts.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dyson have
received word that their son, Glen,
radio operator in the naval air sta-
tion on Palmyra Island, has re-
ceived his rating as first class sea-
man.

Miss Kate Anderson is spending
the week with her sister, Mrs. R.
A. Stinson, in Mokoshon.

Want to Buy—Model A Ford. Will
pay cash. See Mrs. Stroup at Pampa
News or Ph. 1786-J, after office
hours.

Miss Nettie Margaret Wetsel of
Alamogordo is spending the week with
Vesta Grace James.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coltharp, Jr.,
and children have been called by
Tyler by the death of Mr. Coltharp's
father.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell and
family have returned from a vaca-
tion trip to South Texas. They vis-
ited relatives in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Behrens were
Anarillo visitors today.

Conditions of N. L. Nicholson, who
recently underwent a major opera-
tion in a Fort Worth hospital, is
greatly improved and he may be able
to be brought home this week-end.

Three speeders, one reckless
driver and one person charged with
the being intoxicated were fined in city
police court today. Speeders and
wild drivers are going to "get the
limit," City Recorder C. E. McGraw
declared today.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
For County Commissioner
Precinct 2: JOHN HAGGARD
H. C. COFFEE
For Constable Precinct 1:
GEO. HAWTHORNE

LATE WRITER
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
HORIZONTAL
17 Pictured
18 Of the sun
19 Conical
20 That thing
21 Altitude
22 (abbr.)
23 Contains
24 In Virginia
25 Greek letter
26 Symbol for iron
27 Morse
28 Volcanic
29 Love god
30 Earn
31 Pen point
32 Sea soldier
33 Electrical
34 Engineer
35 Turkish coin
36 Exhausted
37 Symbol for tellurium
38 Meadow
39 Earth
40 Kind

VERTICAL
2 Like
3 Roves
5 Coin
6 Year (abbr.)
7 Animal
8 Injure
9 Genus of orchids
10 Lower Canada
11 Has ascended
12 Symbol for cobalt
13 Fencing position
16 Weary
18 Him
19 Blood vessel
21 Sailor
24 Thrice
25 Metaphorical
29 Comrade
30 Ripen
31 Writing implements
34 Bitter vetch
37 Ages
38 Perfume
40 Quench
42 Every
43 Compass point
44 Pedal
45 extremity
47 Chapter (abbr.)
48 Genus of cattles
49 Genuflection
50 Symbol for ruthenium
51 Beside
52 Senior (abbr.)

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Broadcast By Elmer Thomas Advocated
WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—
Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) suggested in
the senate yesterday that Elmer Davis
take enough time out from his di-
rection of war information to broad-
cast twice a week on the facts of
the war effort.

His suggestion followed criticism
from government butadiene plants
of that the commercial radio commen-
tators "look a slant" that was too
optimistic and made unjustified re-
marks about Congress.

A crossword puzzle grid with some words filled in, including 'LATE WRITER' and 'ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE'. The grid is numbered 1 through 52.

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SERIAL STORY BANNERS FLYING BY MARY RAYMOND

THE STORY: Christie Cotton has promised her fiancé, Bart Sanderson, not to fly any more. But she is an air enthusiast herself, is prejudiced against women flyers, and Christie is training, in serious belief that she can be helpful in war work.

EMERGENCY FLIGHT CHAPTER IV CHRISTIE had a noon luncheon date with Bart. Meanwhile, she was spending the morning with his mother, and Christie was meeting with committee on the Fete of the Lanterns, a benefit for Chinese relief.

A group of her friends—Ellen Wells, Roberta Barlow, Elaine Richardson, and Sue Foster, had already arrived. And—Christie paused a moment in the doorway as a shock of surprise ran through her—another girl! A girl with a cloud of dark hair framing her thin face, a cigarette between her poppy-red lips.

"Christie," Mildred exclaimed, "we're really in luck. This is Sandra Rydall. She spent some months in China once, and she has the greatest ideas. Wait until you hear them."

"Maybe you've met," Mildred continued. "Yes, we have," Christie replied, "at the dance last night."

"You run into so many people at dances," Sandra said with a low laugh, "and sometimes three is a crowd."

Roberta spoke up: "Sounds like Bart Sanderson was around. You are new in this town, Sandra, but it won't take you long to learn."

"One of those romances that haven't yet become routine," Sandra said, slowly. "Only Christie caught the emphasis on the 'yet.' And that, she was sure, was because she was looking for it."

Poise completely restored, she spoke easily. "Sue, Roberta, and I had a luncheon date. She started to Sandra: 'So you have some ideas?'"

"I'm filled with them," Sandra answered. "I don't know yet that they'll work." Again, that odd emphasis.

"I'd like to hear them. We're here to plan decorations, you know."

"That's one of the ideas," Sandra's eyes met Christie's without smiling. Mildred was looking startled.

"In a moment, Millie, or somebody, will guess Sandra and I are having a private war," Christie

thought. She felt a little ashamed. Perhaps, she was at fault. Maybe, Sandra had sensed her resentment in the beginning. She remembered Bart had said, "Aren't you a little unfair? You don't even know her."

Well, she knew Sandra could be cheap. Her manners were not only unconventional, they were rude. But she was here, offering to help.

SANDRA'S ideas were good, she had to admit. There'd be the ball, of course, with everybody wearing Chinese costumes. Then, in another room—to draw the older crowd—all the Chinese art treasures that could be borrowed in and around Westwood would be displayed.

"I must dash now," Christie said, glancing at her wrist watch. When she reached the porch, she heard a step behind her. Sandra had followed.

"I wanted to say something to you, you know I needn't pretend. You know I'm not interested in the ball. I don't care whether it's a success or not. It rather amuses me to show up a lot of superior people. That's all. Behind all that show of good will in there, you really don't like me, and you know how I feel about you. This is just to keep the record straight from now on."

"Why are you so sure we couldn't be friends?" Christie asked, slowly. "We happen to care for the same man," Sandra said, bluntly. The sheer audacity of it, the unexpectedness of it, caught Christie off guard.

"I know this chap?" the hospital attendant asked. "Relative of yours?" "I never saw him before," Christie answered. "He must be delicious."

The attendant shook his head. "I think it's the first conscious moment he's had since the accident. Where's the pilot?" "I'm the pilot," Christie said.

"I'll keep him there," she said. (To Be Continued)

Reports Objects Dropped From Unidentified Planes BALTIMORE, July 28. (AP)—Reports that "parachutists or other objects were dropped from unidentified planes" in three areas near Washington were being investigated today by military authorities, the third service command announced.

Washington, D. C. Washington, from Shenandoah Junction, Va., six miles west of Harper's Ferry, Va., and from Bartgis store, a crossroads about 10 miles from Annapolis on the defense highway to Washington.

An unidentified plane in the Shenandoah Junction and Doubs areas was reported last night, to the army filter center about 10:30 p. m., third service command officials said.

"Investigations by the state police, the state guard, the FBI, and military intelligence agents are in progress," the service command statement added.

Details are not available for publication at this time. All precautions are being taken by the civil and military authorities.

Third service command officials said that "no one has been apprehended."

One report of a parachutist came from a woman, and another report from a conductor of a Baltimore and Ohio train, headquarters added.

Three companies of U. S. Marines, commanded by Maj. Jay M. Sallado, were selected to garrison the newly-acquired Virgin islands in 1917.

Competition Among Bond-Selling Clerks Of Pampa Keen

Competition among clerks in Pampa stores in a Retailers for Victory bond and stamp selling campaign during the month of July is keener than in the recent election.

The clerk selling the greatest amount will receive a \$50 victory bond, given by the Southwestern Public Service company. Second prize will be a \$25 victory bond, given by the Texas Gas and Power corporation. Third prize will be \$10 in victory stamps, given by the Security Federal Savings while fourth prize will be \$10 in victory stamps, given by the First National Bank.

Leading in sales up to today was H. C. Johnson of the J. C. Penney company who had a narrow lead over Miss Mildred Overall of Pampa Hardware and Supply. Then bunched, but only a few dollars behind, were Mrs. E. W. Jones of Levine's, Mrs. Mary Cox of Penney's, Bob Miller of Murfee's, Inc. and Mrs. George Woodhouse of Crystal Palace.

The other contestants were not out of the running. Any one of them could get a few big sales and hit the top.

Gray county's quota for July is \$144,300, the largest in any one month since bonds were placed on sale. It is estimated that sales have reached the \$100,000 mark which means that an all-out campaign must be staged during the next three days if the county quota is to be reached.

WASHINGTON Ignores Air Raid Warning WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—A chastened capital went to work today with its burning eyes cocked toward the air-raid sirens and its red face grim with determination to erase the blackout blot of a week ago last night.

Sometimes during dawn this morning and dusk Friday evening, the air-raid warning will shriek a practice alarm during the daylight hours—and if traffic fails to freeze in its tracks and folks forget to scoot to shelter, somebody's going to suffer.

You can take the word of Director James M. Landis of the Office of Civilian Defense for that.

Landis was up in the air—literally and figuratively—when the last blackout began... when, as he said, "Union Station stayed all lit up like Union Station"...

when enough lights blinked merrily up out of the night for "an enemy pilot to have mapped the city."

Rumor has it that the OGD chief was some time coming back down to earth, although the plane which carried him on an inspection tour landed promptly.

But when he did, what he did was no rumor, brother. He braced his feet, took a deep breath and the memory of that tongue-lashing lingers with the air raid warnings yet. It started out with something about "a fine example for the rest of the nation x x x," and concluded with "next time it will be different—or else."

Marines in Azores The first marine corps aeronautical company was sent to the Azores in 1918 to keep German submarines a safe distance from American transports.

Read the Classified Ads!

RED RYDER Escaped Prisoner By FRED MARMAN



ALLEY OOP Not To Be Sneezed At By V. T. HAMLIN



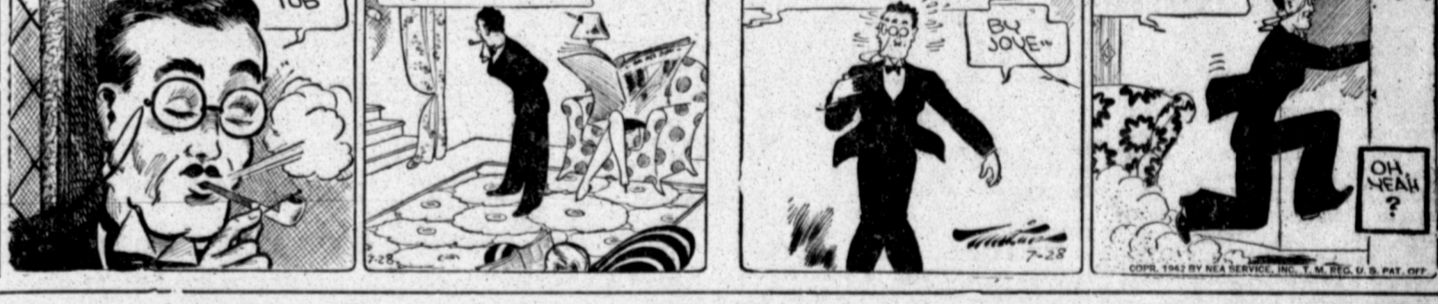
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS All A-Tremble By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS And That's All By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Sucker By EDGAR MARTIN



LI'L ABNER Something New Has Been Added By AL CAPP



OUT OUR WAY OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



Bombing Of Tokyo Provides Thrill Of Lifetime For American Group

LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 24. (Delayed AP)—General Doolittle's raid on Japan provided the thrill of a lifetime for a group of Americans at an internment camp mid-way between Tokyo and Yokohama.

One of the U. S. planes flew directly over our camp and the music of its motors was sweeter than Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, which our phonograph was playing at the time.

It was shortly after noon on April 18 that the big thrill came. We were having coffee and toast when the police rushed into our camp excitedly and told us to extinguish the fires in the stoves and close the windows because it was an air raid.

We thought it was only a drill—even when we heard two tremendous explosions in the direction of the Kawasaki industrial area.

A few seconds later, however, we saw a large twin-engine plane flying very low. Bursts of anti-aircraft shells were streaking after it. The raider dropped down 200 feet to skim rooftops and escaped.

A few seconds later, a squadron of slow Japanese biplanes arose from a nearby training field and circled around looking for the Americans. By that time this particular raider was far away over Yamaguchi valley speeding toward Fuji where it disappeared in the mist.

We even spotted two raiders far distant in the direction of Yokohama's docks, and that evening the radio told us of raids on Kobe, Osaka and Nagoya.

Our guards were very excited, and later we heard that plane factories in Nagoya were badly damaged. Kawasaki likewise was hard hit, and 350 workers were reported killed there.

Three days later I noted a small item in the Japanese press telling

FUNNY BUSINESS



HOLD EVERYTHING



No Need For Runoff Says Jerry Sadler

AUSTIN, July 28. (AP)—Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler asserted today there was no need for a run-off election insofar as his office was concerned.

In a statement, Sadler, who is serving actively in the armed forces, declared he would continue to serve also as commissioner without pay "so long as my term allows and so long as I am a member of the United States army."

He continued:

"Since joining the United States armed forces I have remained silent regarding my official status as a member of the commission. As the people of Texas know, I submitted my resignation as commissioner to the governor when I first entered the army. The governor refused to accept the resignation, therefore, I withdrew it in compliance with his reelection.

"This was prior to the time candidates started active money-raising campaigns to try to take over the duties and functions of an office which was not vacant and which I held as a duly-elected official.

"I shall continue to conduct the affairs of my office, and there are ample precedents to justify this action. Justice Murphy of the supreme court still maintains his official position while serving in the army. A number of our representatives and senators in Texas are holding their state positions while serving in the army, and their continuance of service received the approval of voters last Saturday. Furthermore, the voters of Texas placed their approval upon one of my colleagues on the commission for another full term in office last Saturday after he had served one year in the army while keeping his commission place.

"It is my opinion that there is no occasion for or need of a run-off election insofar as this office is concerned, I shall continue to serve as commissioner, without pay, so long as my term allows and so long as I am a member of the United States army."

400th SHIP

(Continued from page 1)

on the payrolls turning out 2,300 merchantmen and 700 smaller craft by the end of next year.

The navy, meanwhile, has taken many direct steps to step the submarine menace, including extending the convoy system to the Caribbean, opening a submarine combat school where 1,200 men are being trained to operate escort and patrol boats, obtaining hundreds of privately-owned small patrol craft, increasing blimp and plane patrols over shipping lanes.

While some of those looking ahead to tomorrow's battle of the Atlantic envision huge air freighters and cargo-carrying submarines capable of transporting 4,000-ton shipments, the answer to the problem, the state department last night announced a different type of project expected to cut the number of sinkings in the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico.

In cooperation with the United States, the central American republics of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and Panama have agreed on the construction of an emergency overland route from this country to the Panama Canal.

The project, known as the laying of about 625 miles of pioneer roads connecting segments of the inter-American highway between the Mexican-Guatemala border and Panama City, would permit traffic between the standard-gauge railway in Mexico and the Canal Zone.

BUZZY BONDS

Buy Victory Bonds

William Burns, the bailiff who stopped McConico, said he took the action on the basis of printed general election instructions which specified that "only white Democrats are eligible to vote."

Negro leaders and white authorities said they did not anticipate trouble.

Dr. J. M. Robinson, Little Rock physician and president of the negro organization—which claims a membership of 10,000—told negroes to vote only for candidates for the U. S. senate and the house of representatives. The negro association said it was relying on a 1941 supreme court decision, holding that primary elections and nominating conventions were subject to federal regulation insofar as they applied to candidates for federal offices. It claimed the decision superceded a 1930 court ruling that the Arkansas Democratic party had the same right to restrict its membership as the U. S. senate and similar organizations.

BUZZY BONDS

Buy Victory Bonds

today called on every woman and child to take up axes and stones to attack the German invaders.

"The fate of Russia depends upon our generation," it said.

"If the Germans conquer us, the generation now five to ten years in age will spit upon us when it is grown up."

CHUNGKING, July 28. (AP)—The Chinese high command announced today the Japanese had been routed in heavy fighting near the Japanese-occupied town of Kiangshun, in Chekiang province near the Kiangsi border.

BUZZY BONDS

Buy Victory Bonds

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—Senator Josh Lee (D-Okla.) pressed today for speedy committee consideration of his proposal that a fleet of giant planes be built quickly to carry cargo and troops to overseas fronts.

BUZZY BONDS

Buy Victory Bonds

Lyndon Johnson Silent On Primary

HOUSTON, July 28. (AP)—Pending off requests for his views concerning Texas politics, Representative Lyndon B. Johnson arrived here by plane last night for his first visit to his home state since his return from war duty.

Johnson, who opposed Senator W. Lee O'Daniel when the latter made his successful race for the senate in a special election last summer, declined to comment on the recent primary. He did, however, ask if the senate race had been decided.

He contended himself with reiterating views expressed earlier in Washington in which he assailed incompetent generals and admirals, saying:

"There is no use kidding ourselves. These rosy headlines and stories by retired admirals and generals are not doing us any good, they're hurting. If we don't quit thinking that way, you and I and the rest of us are going to get slapped around."

Johnson returned to this country recently by presidential directive after he had served overseas as a naval lieutenant commander.

He left for Brenham last night shortly after his arrival here.

BUZZY BONDS

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On 24-Hour Shift

SOMEWHERE IN TEXAS, July 28. (AP)—Consolidated Aircraft corporation's Texas plant was on a 24-hour, seven-day work basis today with the inauguration of full-scale third-shift operations. The plant, which turned out its first B24 Liberator in mid-April 100 days ahead of schedule, is producing the huge, long-range aircraft for the army air forces.

Hitler today is the greatest slave master in history, cracking the whip of terror over millions of foreign workers dragged into the reich either by force, threats or extravagant promises, rarely kept.

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Legation Guard

After Japanese troops captured the Korean king in 1894, U. S. Marines made a night march from Chemulpo to Seoul to act as legation guards.

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Desert Battle Rages About Crumbling Whistle Stop



This deserted Egyptian railroad station, around which cluster half a dozen mean shacks, has lent its name to one of the greatest desert battles of all time. It is El Alamein.

NEGRO

(Continued from page 1)

the Arkansas Negro Democratic association which has been leading the fight for negro voting in the primaries, appeared at his voting precinct shortly after the polls opened but he got no further than the door.

The bailiff stopped him outside the voting place with the statement: "This election is for white electors only."

McConico inquired who the bailiff was, and when he replied he was deputy sheriff, McConico turned and walked away.

The well-dressed negro leader told reporters he had been voting in Democratic primaries unchallenged since 1926 at three Little Rock precincts, including the one where he appeared today. Before 1926 he said he had voted the Republican ticket.

ALLRED

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against the youthful Allred in a run-off next Aug. 22.

Heading the Lone Star congressmen in their trek toward Texas was Speaker Rayburn, who announced yesterday that he was going home "for a little Texas sunshine." He added he thought it would benefit a sore throat with which he has recently been afflicted.

Those remaining here were Representatives Poage, Lanham, Gossett, Patton, West, and Mahon.

Although the delegation has carefully refrained from any open expression of preference in the Texas primary, it is believed that administration supporters voted for Allred and the others for Dan Moody.

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Doubt was expressed by one member of the delegation that any member would openly espouse Allred's cause in a run-off campaign. He said it was feared that such open support of Allred might be regarded by Texas voters as unwarranted interference by official Washington.

BUZZY BONDS

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Tibbett Cracks Spine While Broadjumping

WILTON, Conn., July 28. (AP)—Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera company baritone, was confined to his home today with an injured spine.

He said he was hurt a week ago while broadjumping on a lawn.

"I thought I was 20 again and slipped and cracked my spine in three places," said the 45-year-old singer. "I used to be pretty good at broadjumping when I was much younger, but I didn't figure on slipping on the grass."

Tibbett added that his doctor had ordered him to rest for another week.

BUZZY BONDS

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GERMANS

(Continued from page 1)

sault, stayed home last night.

London's anti-aircraft batteries were in action for a considerable period and planes were heard flying over the capital, but no bombs were dropped.

In the home counties near London a few heavy bombs were dropped today, but there were no reports on damage or casualties.

There were no reports of damage in northern England or Northern Ireland where many United States troops are quartered.

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I appreciate very much the support which I received in the election Saturday. Thanks to everyone.

W. B. (Red) Weathered
(Political Advertisement)

RUSSIA FACES

(Continued from page 1)

and deeply echeloned fortification works on the north French channel coast.

London military quarters, however, remained silent on the prospect for creating a second front in western Europe to relieve pressure on the direly-threatened Russians.

In the battle of Egypt, sharp fighting broke out in the northern sector of the El Alamein front, 75 miles west of Alexandria, after Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck's imperial armies lashed out at the Axis Sunday night.

British headquarters said heavy artillery duels thundered over the desert battlefield yesterday while RAF bombers and fighter-bombers attacked enemy positions at battered Tobruk and El Daba.

Front-line advice said it was believed that Australian and South African troops, who had been holding positions at the northern sector of the 40-mile front, led the attack against Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's mechanized columns.

Italian field headquarters said the British repeatedly assaulted the Italian Trento division and the 90th German light division yesterday but failed to gain.

On Britain's home front, German raiders touched off London's first night alarm since June 3 and struck in considerable force in the industrial Midlands.

German reports said 200 Nazi bombers raided Birmingham, dropping "very heavy" high-explosive bombs on the big industrial city 90 miles northwest of London. The British admitted fires and damage in the Birmingham area, but said the Germans lost eight bombers out of a force of 50 to 70 planes—considerably above the 10 per cent "safety" mark for losses.

Fire bombs dropped in fields near London, the British said, but no damage was reported. Other Nazi raiders flew over north England, the southwest English coast, and East Anglia.

The RAF's big bombers, which blasted the German port of Hamburg in a 600-plane raid Sunday night, stayed home.

Steel helmets, popularly called tin helmets, were adopted and worn by U. S. Marines for the first time on Aug. 13, 1917.

Academy Officers

Many officers of the U. S. Marine corps are commissioned directly from the United States Naval academy.

RUSSIA FACES

REGENT APPOINTED—D. P. Strickland, prominent attorney of Mission, was named to the board of regents of the University of Texas by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson in succession to E. J. Blakert of Victoria, resigned.

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First Water Flows Thru Denison Dam

DENISON, July 28. (AP)—The first water flowed through the conduits of the \$50,000,000 Denison dam today and Denison lake already was several miles long after completion of a coffer dam across the stream.

Just before the first water passed through the power tubes another coffer dam was finished down stream.

The down stream project was built to prevent water from flowing back into the river bed where the main embankment will be constructed. The lake is as large as it will be for some time, but the river already has spread out over a wide area west of the dam.

With both coffer dams completed Denison district army engineers went ahead with plans for the main embankment over the river section.

A large per cent of the embankment, stretching more than a mile north into Oklahoma, has been finished.

A quarter of a mile south of the dam, work was under way of paving the spillway area. The upstream side of the spillway is 2,100 feet long. In all approximately 190,000 cubic yards of concrete will be necessary to pave the spillway, enough concrete to construct a 20-foot highway for a distance of 80 miles.

Homecoming Day To Be Observed Sunday By Baptist Church

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

WHITE DEER, July 28.—First Baptist church of White Deer will observe its annual homecoming day next Sunday.

This custom was established about 15 years ago when the Rev. E. Douglas Carver was pastor here and it has been observed each year since that time. Former members are invited to return, an all-day service is held with luncheon served at the church, and the present members, especially the farmers, make a special harvestime offering for local work and the Southern Baptist Cooperative program.

This year, the new pastor, the Rev. J. W. Hardin, will preach at the morning service, and the afternoon service will be dedicated to former members, particularly those now serving in the armed forces. Several guests will be asked to make brief talks and special music will be arranged.

All members and former members are invited to be present.

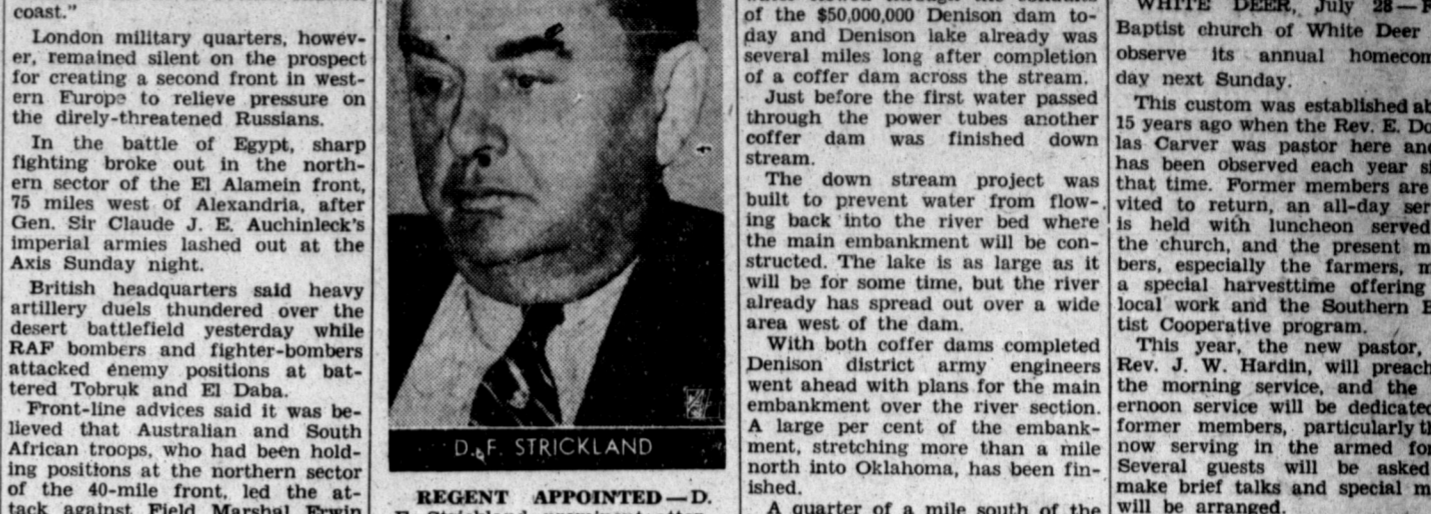
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When your shoes are repaired at THE GOODYEAR SHOP You can be assured of quality.

GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP
D. W. SASSER
—One Door West of Perkins Drug—



D. P. STRICKLAND

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I want to thank the good people of Gray county for their support that made it possible for me to lead the ticket for Sheriff, and I'm asking for your vote and support in the run-off to be held August 22.

I will see as many of you as possible but due to the short time and rubber shortage I may not see all of you so I'm taking this opportunity to again ask for your vote and influence.

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FOR SHERIFF
(Political Advertisement)

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MEN'S SUMMER CAPS 33c
BOYS' SLACK SUITS \$1.33
BOYS' WASH PANTS \$1.33
BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS 77c
BOYS' DRESS HATS 77c
NECK TIES, wool or satin 33c
NEW FALL PURSES 1.33
LADIES' BLOUSES 50c
SHEER BLOUSES \$1.33
MEN'S SLACK SUITS \$2.00
REDUCED DRESSES \$1.00
CHILDREN'S DRESSES 50c
LADIES' DRESS SHOES \$1.77
LADIES' RAIN HOODS 25c
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Beautiful warm blankets woven in a stunning jacquard pattern! Of fine imported cotton—firmly woven—with satin binding! 70" x 84".

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A soft deep piled blanket—50% rayon... 50% cotton—a perfect blend for warmth and beauty. Beautiful binding! 72" x 84".

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Smartly styled chevron plaids woven with 5% springy wool for extra warmth—more cold weather comfort! Rayon tafetta binding! 72" x 84".

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Half rayon and half cotton for lustrous beauty and greater warmth! Four inch rayon satin binding... popular pastel shades! 72" x 84".

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I appreciate very much the support which I received in the election Saturday. Thanks to everyone.

W. B. (Red) Weathered
(Political Advertisement)