

The Weather

West Texas—Temperature tonight about the same as during previous 24 hours, except warmer in Panhandle. Scattered evening thunderstorms.

(VOL. 40, NO. 114)

(6 PAGES TODAY) TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

So comes a reck'ning when the banquet's o'er, the dreadful reck'ning, and men smile no more.—Gay.

THE PAMPA NEWS



'SWIVEL NECK' FOR SPOTTING FOE—Husky aviation cadets at army-supervised Lodwick school of Aeronautics, Lakeland, Fla., take twisting

exercises to develop "swivel necks" that will enable them to be on the alert for enemy craft behind them.

Red Line Wavers Again As Tanks And Dive Bombers Press Heavily

Russians Back In New Positions

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Soviet dispatches declared today that Marshal Semion Timoshenko's armies, sweeping around the German flanks, had cut off Nazi forces in the "battle of the Bend" 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad, but the invaders continued to surge forward on the Lower Don river and in the Caucasus.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted that German mechanized columns had rolled up to the Kuban river deep in the Caucasus at several points and had captured the town of Voroshilovsk, 180 miles southeast of Rostov.

If true, this would mean that the Germans had already advanced nearly one-third the distance to the great Caucasus oil fields and far beyond the sectors noted in Soviet communiques.

The Kuban river, which crosses the Rostov-Batou rail line, empties into the Black sea just below the Kerch peninsula.

A German communique said Voroshilovsk, described as an important industrial sector, fell to Nazi shock troops after violent house-to-house fighting.

A British radio broadcast reported that the Russians had blown up a dam and flooded the Manych river valley to stem the advance of German armored units north of Salsk, 100 miles southeast of Rostov.

There was still no indication that the Soviet Caucasian army had gone into action, and it seemed likely that the force was being held in reserve to make a stand in the rugged mountains which guard the approach to the rich Baku-Batou oil fields from the north.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that Premier Mussolini, speaking in northeast Italy near the border of Slovenia, had sounded a warning against "idle dreams" about a second front.

"The law in Italy will be applied in unrelenting manner against those who nourish idle dreams on this or that side of the frontier," the Dictator was quoted as saying, after conferring with his officers on measures to keep order in Axis-conquered Yugoslavia.

"There will not be a second front here any more than elsewhere in the world. The Axis and the tripartite powers have in their hands the means for victory."

In the Soviet campaign, a mid-day bulletin from Red army headquarters acknowledged that the Russians had recaptured the Salsk region, 100 miles southeast of Rostov, after thousands of wild-riding Cossacks had broken up a series of Nazi assaults.

Shouting "Ne shagu nazadi!" (Not one step backward!), the Don and Kuban Cossacks were credited with beating off two regiments of anti-led German infantry but subsequently were forced to withdraw.

A Berlin broadcast asserted that German troops had reached the Kuban river deep in the Caucasus at a number of points and quoted an unconfirmed report that Nazi forces had captured Voroshilovsk, 180 miles southeast of Rostov.

The Kuban river, lying more than 150 miles below Rostov, empties into the Black sea just south of the Kerch strait. An advance to this region would mean that in their current drive the Germans had already struck nearly one-third the distance to the great Caucasus oil fields and far beyond the sectors noted in Russian communiques.

Latest Soviet dispatches reported fighting in only two Caucasus zones—at Salsk and at Kuschchevka, 50 miles south of Rostov.

A Red army communique said the Germans "several times attempted unsuccessfully to force crossings over a river" in the Kuschchevka sector, 213 miles north of the Maikop oil fields in the foothills of the Caucasus mountains. Beyond the towering ranges lie the main Baku and Batou fields which produce most of Russia's oil.

In the battle of the Don river bend, Soviet dispatches said German

Nazis Claim Advances To Kuban River

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Aug. 4. (AP)—A great weight of German tanks and reserve troops, actively supported by clouds of dive-bombers, pressed heavily on the entire Soviet front today, and a Russian communique acknowledged that Red army forces had fallen back to new positions in the Salsk region 100 miles southeast of Rostov "after repulsing fierce enemy attacks."

(The Germans claimed they had captured the town of Voroshilovsk, 100 miles south of Salsk and had reached the Kuban river at several points in that Caucasus area.)

The Salsk withdrawal came after wild-riding Cossacks, volunteering to try to stem the German drive, had ridden into the battle in an effort to save their villages.

German advance forces featuring many tanks broke through the Russian defenses in the Kietakaya area about 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad several days ago, but were promptly surrounded and now are cut off and under Soviet attack, said frontline dispatches from the big bend of the Don.

Soviet aviation moved in to pound the banks and communications lines, said dispatches to Ivestia, government paper.

In the same sector the Russians threw back several attacks by Italian infantry supported by tanks and killed 2,000 enemy soldiers.

See NAZIS CLAIM, Page 8

ISAW . . .

Mrs. H. B. Landrum out early yesterday morning picking peas for canning at the city gardens. It was her day to can for the Garden club which is turning over all vegetables canned to the Baker school cafeteria. Many cans of vegetables have already been canned by the club for the cafeteria.

Have you investigated the benefits of Barrett Food Lockers. Come in and let us show you.—Adv.

ONE OF THE GANG



That's what the mill workers call Penny Kirk—and she's proud of the title. Penny's the girl who exchanges ermine and rindsie tables for slacks and a dinner pail to find out what life and love are about.

LUCKY PENNY

By Gloria Kaye
Beginning Friday in The Pampa News

Lindbergh Witness In Pelley Trial

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 4. (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh made a brief appearance as a defense witness today in the seditious trial of William Dudley Pelley, testifying that he had made no effort to learn of the public's attitude toward the war since the United States entered the conflict.

"I have devoted my time and energy to doing what I can to help with the war effort," the noted aviator replied when Floyd G. Christian, defense attorney, asked what he had observed as to any change in public opinion about this nation's participation in the war.

"I have made no effort to learn of any change in the public's attitude since the United States went to war."

Earlier Lindbergh, who was active in the America First movement prior to America's entry into the war, had testified it was his impression that "the majority of the people of this country were opposed to going into war—that is before we were attacked."

Lindbergh occupied the witness chair only 15 minutes. He was not cross-examined by the government.

After he left the stand the trial of the former Silver Shirt leader and two associates, accused of interfering with the war effort by the publication of seditious statements, was adjourned until tomorrow because defense attorneys said they had no other witnesses immediately available.

Lindbergh was the first of Pelley's "big name" witnesses.

Lindbergh's appearance brought a capacity crowd to the federal court room.

The aviator was escorted through a throng that picked the corridors outside the court room. He had remained in the private quarters of U. S. Marshal Julius J. Wischer until he was called to testify.

Wearing a pale blue shirt, a dark blue tie, a dark suit, and black shoes, the lanky Lindbergh coiled himself in the witness chair and crossed his legs as he underwent examination by Christian.

See LINDBERGH, Page 8

Sadler Entertainers Perform At Jaycee Luncheon Here Today

Harley Sadler, often referred to as "the first citizen of West Texas," and three of his entertainers provided the program today for the regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Jerry Plunkett, a seven-year-old child with a voice big enough to fill a tent, drew prolonged applause from the Jaycees. An accordion player and a juggler gave performances.

Mr. Sadler, who has been bringing his tent show to Pampa for 25 years, sprinkled his serious talk with humorous stories.

"There's only one word you and I—and there are 130,000,000 of us—think about day in and day out, and that's the war," he said. "But we can't afford to become too serious lest we develop hysteria. So it's good to laugh often. A laugh always helps, but never hurt anybody."

Mr. Sadler was introduced by President Bob Miller of the Jaycees, who presided.

The young singer doesn't have a child's singing voice; it is amazingly adult, also emotional and expressive.

Mr. Sadler said that he has already lost 40 members of his company.

See SADLER, Page 8



DELIVERED SABOTEUR TRIAL VERDICT—Shown at the White House after delivering the verdict in the saboteur

trial are: Left to right, Oscar Cox, Asst. Solicitor General; Col. F. G. Munson; Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, president of

the military commission; Col. John M. Weir and Major General Myron C. Crammes, judge advocate general, U.S.A.

Jap Reinforcements Moving To New Guinea

(By The Associated Press)

Japanese sea-borne reinforcements were reported moving down the coast of New Guinea today, bolstering a land threat to the United Nations outpost at Port Moresby, while elsewhere in the far Pacific theater Allied fliers hammered the enemy in many

10 Enrolled In Civilian Pilot Training Class

Uncle Sam will be provided with 10 more pilots from the Pampa area, all from the civilian pilot training class here which was organized last week.

All 10 members of the class enlisted last Tuesday at Lubbock. They are in the army reserve and will have two months instruction here.

During that period they will have from 35 to 45 flying hours, and 240 hours of ground work, according to Frank Culbertson, CPT coordinator.

Ground work is being given at Pampa High school by Tom Herold and Frank Hall, instructors. Also included in their training are the infantry drill regulations, in which their instructor is First Sgt. Paul Blankenburg, Sixth Division veteran of World War I, and "top kick" of Company D, 14th battalion, Texas Defense Guard.

Henry Reynolds and Earl Harrison are flight instructors, while facilities for training are provided by the D. & L. Flying service.

Composing the class are Horace B. Cobb, John E. Morrison, Jack Barnes, Paul R. Beeson, Joseph W. Logan, and Don Tate, all of Pampa; Earl V. Garrett, Maurice N. Robinson, and LeRoy G. Dodge, all of Borger; and Houston Anderson of Canadian.

Harold Barnett New Band Director In Shamrock School

SHAMROCK, Aug. 4.—Harold Barnett arrived Sunday to take up his duties as band director of Shamrock High school.

Mr. Barnett, who is a graduate of the University of Missouri, played solo trumpet in the Amarillo Philharmonic orchestra for two years. For the past year he has been band director in Canyon.

He was accompanied to Shamrock by Mrs. Barnett and their nine-month-old son.

See NEW GUINEA, Page 8

Four States Voting Today In Primaries

(By The Associated Press)

Four states have joined the August primary parade today (Tuesday) with voters selecting party candidates for a total of 37 congressional seats.

The year's biggest primary month in which 16 states designate nominees for state and federal offices turned today's political spotlight on Kansas, Missouri, Virginia and West Virginia where the chief issues were labor and pre-war foreign policy.

In Kansas, U. S. Senator Clyde Reed, who opposed the closed shop on defense construction projects, sought the Republican nomination for governor. His opponents were

Lieut. Gov. Carl Friend, Andrew Schoepel, former corporation commission head, and State Senator Thale P. Skovgard, foe of the federal farm program.

Seeking renomination for a fifth term, U. S. Senator Arthur Capper, Republican, was opposed by John Allison and C. C. Isley. The Democratic nomination for the senatorial seat was sought by former Senator

See PRIMARIES, Page 8

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Monday	80
9 p. m. Monday	76
Midnight Monday	76
6 a. m. Tuesday	87
7 a. m.	87
8 a. m.	87
9 a. m.	87
10 a. m.	87
11 a. m.	87
12 Noon	81
1 p. m.	86
2 p. m.	87
Monday's maximum	87
Monday's minimum	62

Congratulations—

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glickman are the parents of a son born at a local hospital at 5:20 o'clock 1 1/2 hours this morning. The baby, who has been named Michael Stuart, weighed seven pounds and nine and one-half ounces. Mr. Glickman is manager of Levine's.

No certificate is required for repairs on your car now. Bring it to us while parts are available. Pampa Garage and Storage, Ph. 979.—Adv.

Gray County Leads Panhandle In Quota Race As Eight Men Enlist

By THE ROVING REPORTER
It's not that Joe Gordon or The News is partial to the navy over the army of marines in this matter of publishing this campaign to raise Gray county's quota of 22 men for the navy.

It's simply that the army can get all the men it wants through the draft, and the navy has to rely solely upon enlistments, and the navy is desperately in need of men now to man many new warships.

The drive for enlistments here is already having effect. More than one-third of the quota has already been raised. Yesterday a total of eight men from Gray county had enlisted in the navy in August. All eight men were from Pampa.

come on McLean and LePore! Pampa leads the entire Panhandle in naval enlistments for the first time in days of August.

Here's the honor roll of men who have enlisted in the navy this month.

Cebren W. Weaver
Albert J. Daley
Edward L. McCormick
William J. Vasey
Ernest E. Johnson
Willie G. Christie
Ralph M. Smith
John Christie

Now if 14 more men will enlist Gray county's quota for August will be raised and we can let up until September.

Only eight enlisted yesterday from See ENLISTMENTS, Page 8

See RUSSIANS, Page 8

See PRIMARIES, Page 8

See NEW GUINEA, Page 8

See NAZIS CLAIM, Page 8

See RUSSIANS, Page 8

See ENLISTMENTS, Page 8

See SADLER, Page 8

See INFORMATION, Page 8

See ORDANCE, Page 8

See HEROIC ROLE, Page 8

See LINDBERGH, Page 8

See INFORMATION, Page 8

See INFORMATION, Page 8

See INFORMATION, Page 8

See INFORMATION, Page 8

See INFORMATION, Page 8

See INFORMATION, Page 8

See INFORMATION, Page 8

See INFORMATION, Page 8

See INFORMATION, Page 8

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See INFORMATION, Page 8

See INFORMATION, Page 8

See INFORMATION, Page 8

See INFORMATION, Page 8

See INFORMATION, Page 8

VFW Auxiliary Conducts Bingo Party At Hospital

Entertaining patients in the veterans hospital at Amarillo, a group of members from the local Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary conducted a bingo party in the recreation hall of the hospital Monday night.

Fred Pender, V. F. W. post commander, directed the bingo games while the auxiliary assisted the men, who were able to leave their rooms in playing the game. Useful prizes were awarded the winners.

At intervals throughout the evening accordion numbers were played by Marjorie Gaylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Gaylor.

As bingo was being played, Mrs. Roy Chisum, auxiliary president, and Mrs. Lee Franks, hospital chairman, took trays of gum, stationery, post cards, cigarettes, and tobacco to the men who were confined to their rooms.

Magazines and other items were presented to the men.

Going from Pampa were Mrs. Rita Lawrence, Mrs. Nellie Ford, Mrs. B. S. Wia, Mrs. Rudolph Taylor, Mrs. Fred Pender, Mrs. W. S. Kiser, Mrs. Harry Beall, Mrs. Roy Chisum, Mrs. Lee Franks, Miss Marjorie Gaylor, Messrs. Fred Pender and W. S. Kiser.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If a woman patronizes a beauty salon where tipping is not customary, how can she show her operator her appreciation for taking extra care with her?
2. Should a woman take along a child who is too young to sit quietly when she goes to a beauty salon?
3. Should a woman stand around and talk to the operators and other customers after she is through at a beauty salon?
4. A woman sends out for a cold drink while in a beauty salon should she ask her operator to have one, also?
5. Should an operator smoke in front of customers?

What would you do if—

You go to a beauty salon for a hair-do—

(a) Complain to your operator about how you hate to sit under a drier in warm weather?

(b) Assume that nobody likes to sit under a drier—and so do not complain about the discomfort of it?

Answers

1. By giving her a small present once in a while.
2. Not if she can manage any other way.
3. No. She should remember she is in a place of business.
4. It is polite to do so.
5. No.

Better "What Would You Do" solution: (b).

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

'Baby' Pauline Longworth Is Real Deb Now

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Baby Pauline, the little slant-eyed, pug-nosed daughter of "Princess Alice" Roosevelt and handsome "Nick" Longworth has grown up. The little girl whose expected birth 19 years after her parents' White House marriage, set Washington on its ear, and whose arrival was greeted by a cheer in the House of Representatives, then presided over by her Speaker father, has just made her bow to society at a swanky Cincinnati dance.

She must have been pretty exciting to grow up as Theodore Roosevelt's youngest granddaughter. But to have in addition a mother whose wit and political goings-on were news in several world capitals and a father whose personality and good looks made him a popular and able house speaker for the six years preceding his death in 1931 might have made many a little girl act smart and uppity.

However, 17-year-old Pauline, just graduated from the strict conservative Madeira school near Washington, is a quiet, reserved, young lady, characterized in her year-book by the couplet:

"Far in a sequestered nook
She likes to sit and read a book"
A good student, she will probably do well at Vassar, for which she is headed.

Since she has been carefully sheltered by her knowing mother, who thought too much publicity might light might spoil her, it remains to be seen just how free a rein will be given her now that she has bangs and a glamor-bob.

Her "ambition," according to the school annual, has been to come out—and after several years of "no week-ends off" and no dances—a long standing Madeira school rule broken for the first time this May for a U. S. O. "formal"—who can blame her?

One bet is that she'll never be at a loss for conversation as the eligible of the younger set swirl her on the dance floor. You see her chief claim to school-girl fame is her jaw-breaking vocabulary. Whether the Cincinnati boys will corrupt the blue-eyed deb's ultra-broad "A" and teach her some of that "live" lingo to supplement her strictly classic repertory, remains to be seen.

California's Devil's Postpile National monument had 2,239 visitors in 1940.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS



MRS. ADDISON G. FOSTER, District of Columbia Red Cross volunteer, is pictured packing one of the standard food parcels which "folks at home" throughout the country are sending to Americans held in war prison camps abroad.

Red Cross Ships Food Gifts From Home Folks To U. S. Prisoners Of War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—When the Swedish diplomatic liner Gripsholm recently arrived at Lourenco Marques, in Portuguese East Africa, her cargo wasn't purely one of Japs. To be swapped for repatriated Allied nationals. The Gripsholm's hold also carried 20,000 Red Cross food parcels, a million cigarettes, 10,000 tins of smoking tobacco, \$50,000 worth of medicine, and quantities of clothes—earmarked for American prisoners of war in the Far East.

The International Red Cross already has representatives in Shanghai, Tokyo, and Hongkong, and presently is angling for a delegate to the Philippines. The Manila outlook, according to Red Cross sources here, is good, since Japan has granted requests for delegates in the Far East.

American, Canadian, and British Red Cross are pooling resources and working cooperatively in China, Japan, and the Philippines, while Australia's Red Cross will ship supplies to the South Pacific and the Netherlands East Indies.

NO WORD FROM DELEGATE IN SINGAPORE

There has been no word from the International Red Cross delegate to Singapore, however, and as far as it is known here, no extra provisions have been made for the care of Allied prisoners there.

Prisoners in China have good prospects of supplementing their slim rations. A substantial quantity of medical supplies and 2,000 tons of grain were stored in Hongkong before the city's fall, and in Shanghai were 50,000 bags of cracked wheat. This grain was saved from confiscation and has been released for distribution to imprisoned Allied troops.

If the Japs abide by the Geneva convention's rules for the treatment of war prisoners, Americans in their clutches should be fairly well off, as the convention is very specific on such factors as degree of confinement, food, medical treatment, pay for labor, recreation, and the receipt by prisoners of parcels containing food, books, medicines, and similar items.

All information concerning prisoners is transmitted through the International Red Cross committee, which is composed entirely of Swiss citizens, or through a neutral power appointed to protect belligerents' interests in enemy territory.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TWO WAY FROCK

Roots of the mandrake plant are said to be the oldest hypnotic known to mankind.

Illinois, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Wisconsin have the violet for a state flower.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

COBBLERS

Summer season is especially cozy for cobblers. Apples, peaches, cherries, apricots, plums, pineapple, blueberries—all take to it kindly, are at their best and least expensive. Make your biscuit mix a bit on the rich side—the richer the better. Add tapioca—just a little—to the fruit mixture to slightly thicken the juices. Serve hot with whipped cream, or, if you like, simply powdered sugar sprinkled over the top.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

GETS CUP—Miss Louise Goble of Mission holds the large loving cup awarded the best extemporaneous speaker at Texas State College for Women at Denton. This young junior, who is one of the outstanding members of the TSCW debate team, last month won the annual contest among the students of the college.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

CO-EDS INVADE SHOPS—Invading the realm of Joe College, femininity takes the spotlight in the new North Texas State Teachers college defense building at Denton, which this summer is dominated by co-eds preparing for jobs in the defense plants of the nation.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SUMMER HAIR-DO—Lovely Gladys Swarthout, radio star, chooses two clusters of dainty white stephanotis to adorn her dark curls on festive summer evenings.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WEDNESDAY

Circle seven of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Jones, 1008 East Browning, at 8 o'clock. Women's Council of First Christian church at 9:30 o'clock for breakfast; two Mrs. L. K. Stout, 19 North Somerville, at 10 o'clock; three, Mrs. C. L. Thomas at 2:30 o'clock; four, at church at 9 o'clock; five, Mrs. M. H. Elrod, 615 North Hobart, at 2:30 o'clock; six, Mrs. Fred Lamb, 1015 East Twiford.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

THURSDAY

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Sub Deb club will have a weekly meeting. Men and women golfers of the Country Club will have a Scotch foursome at 5 o'clock. LaLosa sorority will have a regular meeting. A practice first aid class will be held at 9 o'clock in the Red Cross room.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FRIDAY

Vienna club will meet in the home of Homer Duggett, 309 East Browning, at 8 o'clock. Winsome class of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. O. Gillilan, 111 South Nelson street. Executive board of Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy. Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Girl Scout troop five will have a swimming party between 6 and 8 o'clock at the municipal pool.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Couple Hosts At Steak Supper For Euzelian Class

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldfine entertained Euzelian class members at a steak supper at their home recently when a steak supper was cooked on the outdoor fireplace.

The meal was served in the backyard on a white covered table decorated with colorful flowers.

iced watermelon was served by the hostess at a late hour.

Present were Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Browne, Clyde Martin, G. H. Anderson, Lewis Tarpley, Homer Doggett, John Pitts.

Mrs. H. E. Crocker, Mrs. Pauline Bruton, Mrs. Emmett Forrester, Jr., June Anderson, Phyllis and Linda Goldfine, Jimmy Dale and Ronnie Martin, and the host and hostess.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Supper Given For Officials Of First Methodist Church

When stewards of First Methodist church assembled Monday night for a monthly meeting, the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Bowen entertained with a supper in the fellowship hall of the church.

In the business session, visitation of newcomers in Pampa and Sunday school attendance were discussed. The church and its officials of the church and their wives attended the affair.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Social Calendar

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS

KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

4:15—Best Bands in Town.

4:45—Your American Music.

5:15—U. S. Army.

5:45—The Navy.

6:15—Great Dance Bands.

6:30—Sports Cast.

6:45—Monitor News.

7:15—Our Town Forum.

7:30—Man Your Battle Stations.

8:00—Goodnight.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SPOT REMOVAL

A hint for removing spots and stains from clothing: Unless you are absolutely sure you can remove the stain yourself successfully don't experiment with unknown cleaning agents. If you do, and finally have to give it up as a bad job, you have already complicated the situation for your dry cleaner by adding unknown cleaning chemicals to the already difficult-enough-to-remove original stain.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART

Smart salons' stylists report that mature women with white hair are among the most enthusiastic wearers of the new short cuts. And I can see why. Trim locks make their mature woman feel younger. Besides, short hair is easy to handle and lends itself to the sort of program which is still the surest bet for beautiful white hair—a program of smooth and scrupulous cleanliness.

White hair streaked with yellow is not dramatic—as truly white hair is, or hair of the popular bluish-white shades. And white hair that doesn't gleam healthily just doesn't look alive—as absolutely soft, dust-free, oil-free, white hair does.

To give the locks the sheen of vitality, prevent any trace of dead, dry cuticle or dandruff by brushing it every single night. Brush vigorously. Use upward and outward strokes. If you need a tonic, find one which won't contribute any slightly yellowish color at the roots.

A weekly shampoo is recommended. You might use a bit of bluing in the next-to-last rinse water. Now and then, between shampoos, put pieces of clean, fluffy cotton in the bristles of the brush, and pull small locks of hair through it.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WHITE HAIR DOES SOFTEN FEATURES

And there's this significant asset in beautiful white hair—the color softens the features, enabling the softer to wear becomingly, dramatic hairstyles. The short bob with a soft swirl at back and brushed-back waves in front may be quite fashion, and likewise any upswep style is chosen, is to keep it in order. No stringiness, no stray locks, no untidy wisps—those are the detractors. They announce universal, but their possessor is too fagged or faded in spirit to keep up one of the most basic signs of vigor, which sign is—good grooming.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Dinner And Theater Party Marks Birthday Of Rue Paula Davis

Rue Paula Davis was hostess to a group of her friends on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock celebrating her 10th birthday.

The centerpiece for the table was a miniature Maypole on a round mirror surrounded with pastel flowers. Narrow satin ribbons extending from the Maypole to colonial corsages marked the places of guests wearing garden frocks.

Pictures were made of the group and after the gifts were opened the group attended a picture show.

Guests were Phoebe Ann Osborne, Gail Lilly, Jane Hampton, Ann Sidwell, Robbie Lou McCarty, Jan Wesley, and Rue Paula Davis.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Cook Fruits Before Canning And Save Sugar For Uncle Sam

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

"Stretch your ration of canning sugar to the limit," Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's bureau of home economics, urges America's homemakers.

"The special sugar allowed for canning fruit has been issued for you in trust," she continued, "so that you may keep good fruit from going to waste. Every jar of fruit you put up helps lighten the load on commercial canneries and helps relieve overworked transportation facilities."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SOMETHING TO SING

While "The Forest Rangers" was being filmed at Paramount, Director George Marshall neared a spot in the script that seemed to call for an incidental song—something light for Fred MacMurray to be warbling as he rode along. A request for a doggerel lyric went to the music department, and Joe Lilley and Frank Loesser got the assignment. "Don't spend more than a day's it," the writers were told.

In a few minutes the team had a theme and a tune, and after a little polishing they had "Jingle, Jangle, Jingle."

When the song was beginning to catch on, through radio plugs, a studio official remarked to Lilley, "It's too bad you boys haven't got a royalty writing contract."

Said the composer: "The fact is, you haven't read our contract lately. We do get a royalty, and next month it'll begin to go jingle-jangle-jingle."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

OLD STORY—NEW TWIST

One of the oldest press agent stories is about the stunt man who fails to recognize a star wearing some sort of character mask. But the publicists have muffed a true twist on the threadbare yarn. For several scenes in "Star-Spanker" Victor Moore plays a studio cop at the main entrance of the Paramount lot, and dozens of movie celebrities have been going in and out of the gate without even a glance at the comedian.

On "The Desert Song" set is a distinguished-looking East Indian who has one of the oddest jobs in Movietown. Occasionally Bhogwan Singh takes an acting role, but most of the time he's a professional turban wrapper. He wraps from 10 to 200 turbans daily.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mix Beverage With Egg-Beater

Another also has a better chance to time the "shake" parties so that they will not seriously interfere with the family's meal-time appetite.

A good egg-beater and a bowl, or a shaker, will be needed. The "milkings" should include milk (either whole milk or evaporated or dried milk may be used), some ready-prepared syrups, plain, chocolate or caramel. Fruit syrups can be made by the addition of plain syrup to fresh juice shortly before mixing time. Since it blends quickly and completely with cold liquids, prepared syrup sweetens summer drinks more effectively than sugar.

Flavorings and spices, including vanilla and almond extracts, and nutmeg and cinnamon for "toppings" may also be helpful. A patch of mint growing in the back yard may furnish garnish as well as flavoring for the milkshakes.

Always add a bit of salt, as this is necessary to make a perfectly flavored milkshake—or any other summer drink.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

GIVE CHILDREN Milk-Shake Parties

Your children's craving for cool summer drinks can be used to give them extra nourishment. Hot weather beverages containing milk are highly nutritious as well as refreshing. Milk contributes more essential to the diet than any other single food, and milkshakes offer additional calories in the form of chocolate, caramel or fruit syrups.

Young folks enjoy making milkshakes at home and, with a little practice, can do as well as the boy behind the drugstore counter. The family's refreshment money goes further—and there is the fun of mixing besides.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

COLDS Take 666

Aspires American Legion TENT LOCATED NEXT TO LEGION HALL HARLEY SADDLER TENT THEATRE

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

"BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS"

Pampa Dry Cleaners

HARDEST hit by war-restricted delivery service is the family purchasing agent, and smart ones are contriving all kinds of original contraptions to get the groceries home.

The housewife left, uses a neat red-wheeled victory van. The frame is wood, and lightweight. It rolls home smoothly, gaining stability from the load of provisions in the removable shopping bag. The navy blue fabric is of washable, simulated leather.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Pointers Given For Feminine Naval Candidates

By RUTH COWAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—If you think you look well in blue, here are a few pointers on how to be a candidate for an officer in the "Waves," the new feminine naval reserve.

Where to apply? Ask the post office for the address of the naval procurement officer for your district. Then write for an application blank, telling him specifically your age (no fudging, for you'll be asked to prove it later), education and business or professional experience.

Qualifications. There are three groups in the first 1,000 would-be ensigns and lieutenants:

Group one. This will be composed of about 45 teachers, personnel directors, physical educationalists, or supervisors of women, who will be invited to apply for commissions. They will train to be future naval instructors in the women's training school.

Group two. About 300 women will be commissioned on a probationary basis and assigned to administrative jobs to get the "Waves" rolling.

Group three. From 500 to 650 officer-candidates, enrolled as apprentice seamen, who if they stay in the swim will come out ensigns.

Age. Group one and group two must be not less than 21 or older than 50. Group three must be from 20 to 30, inclusive.

Matrimonial status. Marriage is no bar. But the unmarried must agree not to wed during their training. After that it is okay. Group one and two must have no children under 18, and group three must be childless.

All must be citizens, able to pass physical and mental tests, and of good reputation.

Education. A baccalaureate degree or two years of college leading toward such a degree are required, plus not less than two years business and professional experience in fields the navy needs. Also two years of mathematics.

What training will the student-officer get? You'll go to Smith college at Northampton, Mass., the first week in October for a special course. If you survive the first month's indoctrinal course (that's to see if you've got what it takes), you'll be a reserve lieutenant, assigned to a three months' specialized course. Where might you serve? Anywhere within the United States, but you won't go to sea. The law forbids that. What will you get in the pay envelope? The same as a man of equivalent rank.

Will you get a uniform? Yes, but you'll buy it yourself out of an allowance, not to exceed \$200 the navy gives you. You'll be eligible for the same benefits for death or injury as civil employees of Uncle Sam.

What kind of specially trained women are wanted? Those trained in business administration, engineering—civil, mechanical, aeronautical, electrical—in physics, radio engineering, astronomy, metallurgy, modern foreign languages, political science, economics, transportation, psychology, personnel, library science, teletype operation, for example.

Will you be in the navy? You certainly will.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FESTIVE CUSTARD PIE

To make a festive custard pie, crumble stale macarons and sprinkle over the top before baking. And a blob of lightly whipped cream on each serving.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child! Watch for warning signs: "lick" appetite, heavy nose or seat. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Act fast! Buy today! Buy JAYNE'S!

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Rosalind Russell Walter Pidgeon In "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL" AND IT'S 1-2-DAY

THE PAMPA NEWS

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE - I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

Meat Shortage

The Office of Price Administration is investigating a shortage of meat in numerous cities throughout the country. We suspect the OPA knew the reason for the shortage even before there was a shortage.

The meat shortage illustrates the sort of trouble that is inevitable when an administrator is given responsibility for holding prices down, but is deprived of control over elements which govern prices.

The wholesale and retail prices of meats were frozen. The price of livestock went up from a cent and a half to two cents a pound. By the time that basic rise had reached the retailer, it meant a cut of from three to four cents a pound in his markup for overhead and profit.

Government experts say that packers were losing from \$10 to \$15 on every head of cattle they slaughtered, processed and sold, and from \$2 to \$2.50 on every hog.

The same amount of loss, these experts estimate, was being split between wholesalers and retailers, with the latter taking a little the worse beating.

The smaller packers began going out of business. The big ones, with a sickly grin, allowed that they could stay in business as a patriotic duty, drawing on their reserves.

The big supermarkets were losing money. The "Papa and Mama stores" got by, in part because their prices weren't under such close observation, and in part because their businesses were more flexible.

What happened? The stores began to hold back, particularly on beef and pork, since the more they sold the more money they lost. Raisers waited for higher prices, and lost their market.

Now, with meat almost unobtainably high, there also is a shortage. But next fall there will be a glut on the market. The Department of Agriculture says there will be 28 million head of meat cattle to be sold before the year is over, a seventh more than last year, and 70 million hogs. The packing industry says there will be 92 million hogs to sell.

When this huge load is ready for market, it will find about a quarter of the small packers out of business. The industry, say experts, will not be able to handle this heavy load.

What are the options? One is to puncture the price ceiling by a cent or a cent and a half a pound. Another is to fix the price of livestock. A third is to continue as we are with the raisers deprived of a market, wholesalers and retailers losing money, packers forced out of business, and meat scarce for consumers.

This Is The Army

Local 802, American Federation of Musicians, probably made its most serious error when it prevented 19 members of the "This Is The Army" orchestra from playing at the opening of the Times Square Service Men's Center.

Up to that time the Department of Justice had shown no apparent interest in Jimmy Petrillo's plan to stop the making of transcriptions and recordings. The Emperor James appeared to be getting away with his ukase. Suddenly Attorney General Biddle announced that he had authorized an injunction suit against the Petrillo ban.

The asininity of the union local, in forbidding soldier musicians to help dedicate a service man's recreation center, was unpeakable. But perhaps that very ill wind did blow some good. That may have been the straw that broke the back of official complacency toward the Petrillo union.

The Nation's Press

NO ASSET. (Tulsa Tribune)

It may be a silly retort: Well, if you don't like what we have here why don't you go back where you came from? But it is the retort that rises with your anger at the words of the American citizen, who has chosen to live in France for the past 21 years, who griped and crabbed at being questioned by United States army and navy officials and FBI agents upon his arrival at Ellis Island on the diplomatic exchange liner Drottningholm.

Lawton S. Parker, who is described as a noted portrait painter, denounced the questioning as "worse than anything he had had to endure in Europe."

After all, the nation which gives Mr. Parker refuge now has a right and a duty to protect itself. Mr. Parker is no asset. He expatriated himself by choice from the country which is now his only haven.

Justice Stone Declines

(Chicago Tribune)

Following Chief Justice Stone's statement that he would not make an investigation of the rubber situation for the President, reports are circulated that Justice Byrnes will be asked to do the job. The justices are not technical experts. It must be presumed that their services are sought, not for their knowledge, but because of their integrity and that attached to their office.

Whatever the chief justice's reasons may have been for refusal to undertake a rubber investigation, his decision was a sound one. The rubber situation is not one for investigation by a judicial officer. It is one requiring action by an executive official.

What is needed in the rubber crisis is the appointment of an administrator to direct conservation and procurement and, particularly, to start the manufacture of synthetic rubber, either under the War Production board or as a separate agency, American industry, as Mr. Ford said the

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"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.

A NEW DEALER DERIDES AND RIDICULES LAW

A New Dealer reader who has had much to say in defense of unionism and the New Deal derides law. He says I rely solely upon "rusty" law.

Does the defender of collective bargaining and New Dealism contend there are no immutable, eternal, ever-lasting laws or truths of nature with which man must put himself in harmony? I am complimented to be told that I always rely upon law, meaning rules, principles, order, sequence; in short, God.

But it seems rather out of place for a man who claims that labor unions and the New Deal are trying to bring about the brotherhood of man to be deriding, mocking and ridiculing universal, eternal laws. The brotherhood of man is a universal, eternal law that all men are equally free to pursue happiness on the same terms. "All" and "equal" make it a natural law.

It is hard to conceive why any one should want to express an opinion publicly, other than to make himself seen and heard of men, if he does not respect and believe in universal, immutable laws of conduct.

The only conclusion that can be drawn is that such persons think they are smart. They want to be in the limelight. They want to be seen and heard of men. They are not interested in reducing the burdens of their brother. They are interested only in themselves.

And so New Dealers believe that law is "rusty"; that the bare changeable majority can bring about the brotherhood of man without regard to universal, immutable laws.

Just as we cannot measure distance without having some unit of distance by which to measure, so we cannot measure right, without having some fixed, eternal, immutable rule that never gets rusty with time, by which to measure right or the brotherhood of man.

It is those people who know no rule and say that laws are rusty and want to be seen and heard of men who have done more to bring poverty and misery and suffering, on the great working class of people and the widows and orphans and children, than any other class of people.

GAMES WITHOUT RULES

It is rather strange that we in the United States for the last three decades have come to believe that we can have a harmonious, prosperous government without any immutable, eternal, universal rules. We have disregarded the universal rule in our taxing laws, in our labor laws, in our laws that govern trade in general. We have maximum prices on some things and minimum on other things. We prohibit exchanges even when both parties are willing to exchange and both people believe they are benefited.

In short, we have been having an arbitrary dictatorial government without any rules. It is evident we cannot even play a simple game of any kind without mathematical, impersonal, universal rules applying to all the players.

It is folly to believe that we can have a government or a society without universal rules. It has never been done in all history, although it has been tried thousands of times. Yet we are so conceited that we are willing to try it again. We seem to have forgotten Jesus' admonition, when He said: "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets; I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill. For verily I say unto you, till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled."

EVIDENCE OF MENTAL BLIND SPOTS

When one sees New Dealers of one sort or another walk away when they are asked questions, it is evidence that they have mental blind spots. They are like ostriches. They think by evading and running away from questions, either physically or by wise cracking and changing the subject, their theories are made sound and they are made safe.

Like Spoiled Children All these New Dealers are like spoiled children. They take their toys and go home when they are asked questions that make them contradict themselves and look stupid.

Most New Dealers have very, very bad tempers. They get mad and won't talk when rational people ask them to explain how their magical methods will work, relieving poverty by making things scarce.

other day with regard to thifokol, is fully capable of making the synthetics. All it requires is action by the administration to cut the red tape.

All that could possibly come from a public investigation of rubber, no matter how distinguished the investigator, would be a political alibi for possible administrative mistakes in the future. If certain processes are recommended and adopted, but turn sour, the public standing of the investigators who recommended them might possibly save those who adopted them from public condemnation. But this would be a cowardly procedure. The nation is not interested in fact saving. It is interested in getting rubber, and it will hold the executive department of the government responsible. That responsibility cannot be shifted by any investigation.

THEY WANT A "SECOND FRONT"

(Milwaukee Journal)

The CIO National Maritime union sends a delegation to Washington urging the creation of a "second front" in Europe. They think "now" is the time.

We do not quarrel with this. Many people believe that this is the time for the united nations to strike, and all Americans want the "second front" to be a reality as soon as possible.

But while these CIO delegates are in Washington, other CIO men are striking in a war plant in Chicago. They are not willing to leave to management the question whether a worker who broke a crankcase on a motor block did it deliberately. Strikes are springing up in other plants, some involving the CIO, some the AFL.

What do these CIO petitioners think—that other Americans should die on a "second front" while they have the right to undercut the line behind the "second front"? Is it the privilege of some to die on the battle line and of others to skirt the borders of treason behind the battle line?

Debts and taxes impair our liberties in the same proportion as they increase.—Liberty, a Magazine of Religious Freedom.

"HAVE A CARE—I MAY LOSE PATIENCE WITH YOU, TOO!"



People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Rommel, the German tank general of Northern Africa, made a special trip to the U. S. before the war to study the tactics of Gen. Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson used in the War Between the States. At that time Rommel went over every inch of ground covered by Lee and Jackson, and came away convinced that the Confederate generals were the greatest of all time. When Rommel went to Egypt he put the Lee tactics to work, with a success of which we are all sorely aware. ... Lee was more than a great general. He was often spoken of as the poetest man in the politest age of the poetest land on earth—Dixie in the ante bellum days. They say that one day General Lee was riding along and met an old negro who took off his hat. Then the great man took off his hat. On being asked about it the First Gentleman of the South said, "I would not be outdone in courtesy by any man, however humble."

These references to the Lost Cause remind one that Aubrey C. Green, Jr., popularly known as "Fuzzy," "Poogy," "Junior," when he attended high school here, has been invited to become a member of the Ross Volunteers, No. 1 social and military organization at Texas A. & M. where he is a junior. The Ross Volunteers first gained fame when they gave Stonewall Jackson his nickname at the battle of Bull Run. They were the ones who were standing like a stone wall. Later General Lee said that he wished he had a whole army of Ross Volunteers. At A. & M. the Volunteers hold regular special drills and is the best drilled outfit at the college. They wear white uniforms. To become a member of the Ross Volunteers is the greatest extra-curricular activity that can come to a Texas Aggie, and "Fuzzy" is to be congratulated on achieving the honor. ... Junior is now holding down a job and going to school at the same time, all of which redounds to his credit.

ASSETS: Confidential information arriving in Washington from a strange variety of sources has aroused deep concern about Japan's apparent success in exploiting the resources of the conquered British and Dutch areas. These reports indicate that the invaders prepared for development of this territory as meticulously as for the military and naval phases of the conflict.

The British admittedly did a poor job in scorching the earth, destroying rubber trees, corking petroleum wells with cement and leveling their refineries. The Netherlands, who had more positive warning and time, laid waste most of their pools and plants. But it is understood that the foresighted Nipponese, who have not missed an extra tick yet, anticipated such an eventuality. Although there is no oil in the empire, native workers were trained for years in drilling and restoring machinery. It should not be difficult for them to sink shafts alongside the holes which Queen Wilhelmina's subjects capped before their withdrawal.

So They Say

The rain here comes down sideways. It begins to fall over Siberia, but it lands on us—at 60 miles an hour.

BOMBARDIER, U. S. air forces in Alaska as related by Brig.-Gen. Laurence S. Cuter, deputy chief of the air staff.

As we go further and further into this war it becomes clearer and clearer that we cannot permit any stoppages of work.

When I phoned Bernard Baruch, the production genius of World War I, and asked him if he would sweep the floor. Whatever you say goes!

MAJ. GEN. LEVIN H. CAMPBELL, JR., chief of army ordnance, Services of Supply.

Unless we open a second front we shall have failed our allies in the hour of crisis.

T. L. HORABIN, British Liberal M. P.

Americans are here with us. They are everywhere in this world-wide conflict.

LORD SWINTON, British resident minister of West Africa.

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

REQUIREMENTS: A new navy policy of withholding the details of ship sinkings may be adopted though not announced, soon. Certain high-ups here and abroad believe that our frankness on the subject of marine casualties has furnished the Axis with helpful information. U-boat commanders nearly always know the identity, cargo, and regular routes of the vessels which they send to Davy Jones' locker. They obtain this data by taking victims aboard their own craft or by questioning them after they have quit their merchantmen for life-boats. But in many instances, especially in night attacks, they submerge without getting these essential facts. For us to publish them enables the German admiralty to cross specific freighters off their big board of prospective targets, and to shift their "rattlesnakes" to other areas and their floating homes. That London long ago stopped all publication of tonnage losses.

Secretary Knox's watchers of the deep already have ceased the issuing of communiques on destruction of British and other foreign boats. The explanation is the recent tabulation of fatalities was the most optimistic in many weeks. While the question has not been definitely decided, it is probable that there will be no official requisites for future reports on the sinking of British and other foreign boats. The fear of damaging home morale will dictate this action.

CALLS: Telephone conversation may soon be rationed drastically as a result of a shortage of equipment. Receivers and other essential gadgets will not be fabricated after next October because of scarcities of copper, zinc, and lead.

MAKING MIRACLES "Half of America," he says, "is doing things it never did before, and the other half is waiting to be told to do things it never did before." That thrills him. When Kaiser started out to build ships, he had never seen a launch. Today he is turning out Liberty ships in 46 days and says he will get it down to 29 days.

When he started out to make cement, they said, "Only God and a few manufacturers can make cement." Yet he built the world's largest cement plant, making cement so cheaply that it can compete with Japanese cement in Hawaii. He is building a steel plant. He started April 1 and will be making pig iron in December.

He is making magnesium at the Permanent plant in California, 99.97 per cent pure, he says, though the plant has been reported a failure. That thrills him. He has been awarded a Navy E for making torpedo tubes. In another month he will be building steam turbines. He is building reduction gears. He got the gear cutters from England. Thirty days ago the steel industry told him there was a shortage of chrome. He has brought to Washington a plan for its production. "It is just an excavation job."

Office Cat ...

Pretty Girl—Mister, my car's broken down and I can't find any hotel in this little town. Can you tell me where I might find a place to spend the night? Native—Wal, Miss, that ain't no hotel, but you could sleep with the station agent.

Pretty Girl—Sir, I'd like you to know that I'm a lady!!! Native—Wal, I'm sure glad to learn that—so's the station agent.

The fellow had just got back from Hollywood. He had been dazzled by the display of glamour, and blingness in the movie colony. "Everything is done on a tremendous scale," he related to friends. "I attended dinner at a movie producer's home one evening and, instead of using finger bowls at the end of the meal, all the guests took showers!"

Capital Capitulates To Miracle-Man

By PETER EDSON

Big, bald, bespectacled, bottleneck-necked Henry J. Kaiser, who builds things people say can't be built, breezed into Washington like the western tornado he is, wearing smiles and a double-breasted blue suit, radiating so much confidence he didn't even bother to take off his vest though the temperature and humidity were terrible. On his first day he appeared before two senate investigating committees, made a speech at a luncheon, held a press conference for gal reporters, and though he didn't make one specific statement, he has even talked the production boss. To sultry, bed-fuddled, politico and bureaucrat-ridden Washington, he brought a fresh breath of assurance America could win this war.

What is the secret of Pop Kaiser's success? He denies he is a genius. He disclaims being a miracle man. He isn't much to look at. He says he can't make a speech. Yet he has more personality than a movie star and he probably could talk a lightning rod salesman into buying snake oil. He has even talked the bollermakers into believing it will be all right if he builds planes, though that means the bollermakers lose their jobs. He is enthusiasm personified. He says constantly, "I am thrilled!" He is terrific.

AN OPEN SECRET

If he has any secret, it is that he can make people do things for him. Take Booneville dam. Army engineers weren't sure it could be built. Kaiser tackled the project. His associates set up with him till 4 a. m. to talk him out of taking the job. But he put a couple of kids in charge—one was his son—and they built the dam. "The kids of this country will never be licked," insists Kaiser, and somehow you get to believing the war will not be lost, after all.

Kaiser's other secret seems to be in reducing every problem to its lowest common denominator. He asks what shipyards have that apply to airplane building, and he answers they have area. They have terminal facilities to handle 150 carsloads of materials a day and they don't have to come in on rubber. They have water and housing and labor supply, and an orderly flow of materials and parts.

Forty per cent of the cost of a ship, he says, is in getting, servicing, checking. Another 25 per cent is in outside purchases of parts and materials. That leaves only 35 per cent of the job to do in his yards and he ends up with an assembly operation. Simple, isn't it. He expects bottlenecks, but when you're short of something and can't buy it, he says, "you build it. That's the way to break a bottleneck."

Shortage of aluminum? Reynolds Metals told him they'd furnish him with all he wanted. He was thrilled by that.

Shortage of engines? Depend on the automobile industry. Shortage of labor? Train men—train women for that.

Shortage of machines? Thirty per cent of the machines in the shipyards could be used in aircraft manufacture. For the rest, well, the machinery for the first shipyard was improvised, second-handed, used, picked up everywhere.

When Kaiser started out to build ships, he had never seen a launch. Today he is turning out Liberty ships in 46 days and says he will get it down to 29 days. When he started out to make cement, they said, "Only God and a few manufacturers can make cement." Yet he built the world's largest cement plant, making cement so cheaply that it can compete with Japanese cement in Hawaii. He is building a steel plant. He started April 1 and will be making pig iron in December.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I don't see why you make such a fuss about Susan breaking a dish once in a while—the way you used to bang things around when we had our newlywed quarrels!"

Dimout Ends Brooklyn Game But Dodgers Win

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The dimout on the east coast blacked out the ninth inning of a bitter battle between the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants last night, leaving 57,305 spectators in confusion, and made continuance of the two-night form of baseball in New York a matter of doubt.

About all the fans were sure of as they scrambled out of the Polo Grounds was that the National League champions had won the ball game 7-4 with Dixie Walker belting a three-run homer in the third inning and Dolph Camilli hitting the jackpot in the seventh inning with a clout against the rightfield roof while the bases were loaded.

These two tremendous blows gave Whitlow Wyatt his 13th victory against his former teammates. Trailing by three runs the Giants came to bat in the last half of the ninth and Bill Werber singled on the first pitch, then Mel Ott walked. The crowd was in an uproar, sensing that Wyatt was weakening, and that Babe Young, who had hit a homer earlier, was next at bat, to be followed by Willard Marshall and Buster Maynard, a couple of sluggers.

However, Umpire George Magerkurth at this point signalled the game was over because of the dim-out rules, which prohibit outdoor floodlights in the New York area for more than one hour after sundown.

To prevent stalling, no one except the umpires knew exactly when the game would be halted and even the players were confused by the sudden stoppage. The Brooklyn team remained in the field for several minutes while the big crowd that had turned out for the benefit of the army emergency relief fund boomed long and loud.

The booping continued even after all lights were extinguished except a spotlight on the American flag and while amplifiers intoned the Star Spangled Banner and thousands of fans waved lighted matches in what had been intended for a spectacular patriotic ceremony.

The same teams were scheduled for another part daylight part flood light game at the Polo Grounds tomorrow night and the same thing in Brooklyn tomorrow night.

But President Horace Stoneham of the Giants said that there would never be another two-night game in his ball park after tonight.

The Gant-Dodger contest was the only major league game yesterday, an open date which most of the clubs filled with exhibitions including one in which the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Athletics 5-2 at Cooperstown, baseball's birthplace.

Army Teams Mean Pro Grid Boost

By BURTON BENJAMIN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP)—The two service teams which play an eight-game exhibition schedule in the National Football League this season give the professional game an official blessing comparable to President Roosevelt's famous green light to baseball.

Owners and coaches, who feared bankruptcy when their virile, young investments began getting plucked by the armed forces, are enthusiastically preparing for a full schedule of games. They believe this year will be the most lucrative in league history.

The army is not going into the professional game with any degree of permanency nor is it going in to feather football's nest. It is chiefly interested in raising \$1,000,000 for Army Emergency Relief. Under present plans, when the eight games have been played, the squads will disband and return to military pursuits.

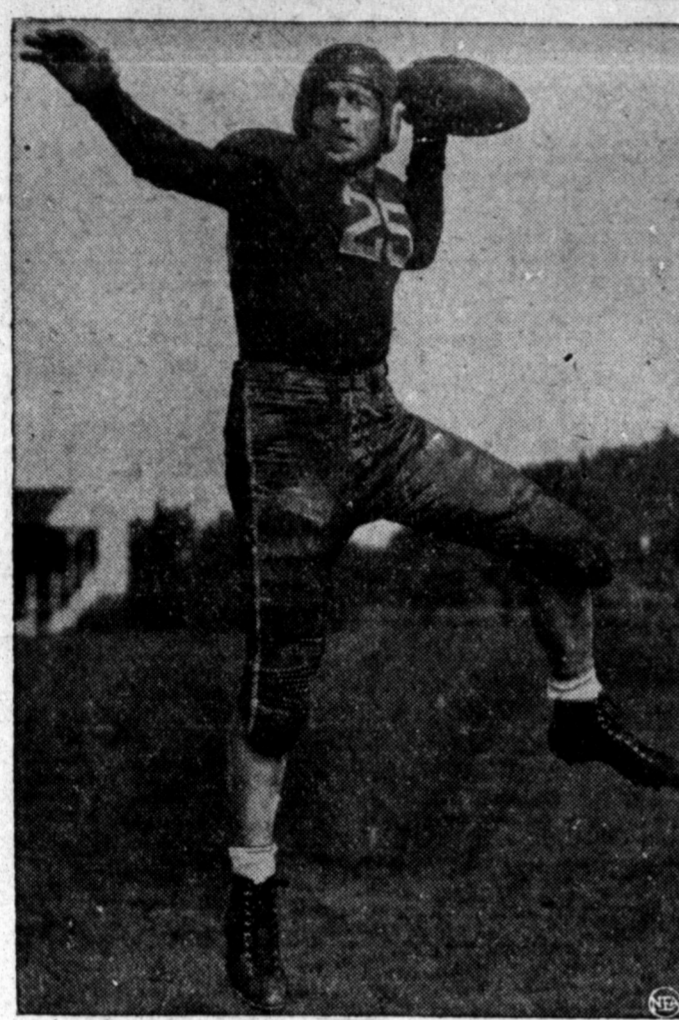
NEYLAND AND WADE COACH SERVICE TEAMS
The war department believes that football, with its strategic parallels to war and its premium on conditioning, should be encouraged. Army service teams cannot help but give the professional game a tremendous boost in prestige.

No punches will be pulled by the army. The appointment of Lieut. Col. Robert W. Neyland to coach the western squad and Maj. Wallace Wade the east, indicates that the military has no intention of taking its exhibitions as a lark.

Neyland of Tennessee and Wade of Duke are two of the finest football strategists in the land. Both are valued officers. Neyland, a West Pointer, was in charge of building a \$4,000,000 cantonment with 100,000-a-day of construction. Wade is a field artillery officer who fought in the last war.

Obviously these men would not be transferred to any project which the army considered of secondary importance.

PLENTY OF FOOTBALL MATERIAL AVAILABLE
They are now pruning a prepared list of some 1,800 former college and professional stars to a squad of 120. Their list includes 89 former National Football League players. Among them are Ken Kavanaugh, Norm Standee, Sam Francis, Waddy Young, Ben Kish, Win Anderson, Kayo Lunday, John Mellus, Whizzer White, Dwight Sloan, Kay Sakin, and Nick Bass.



CURT MECHAM, who kicks and passes from port side, gives Brooklyn Dodgers one of prize rookies of National Football League.

Harbert Wins St. Paul Open Golf Tourney

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
ST. PAUL, Aug. 4 (AP)—Tournament golf is about ready to end its war year on a financial par with other seasons.

Pros will have collected just as much prize money and will have been trailed by just as many spectators as before.

That's the word passed along by Irishman Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager.

Like all seasons, this one has produced players who appear destined to take places next to the immortals. Chick Harbert, of Battle Creek, Mich., is one such fellow.

He won the St. Paul Open championship yesterday in a playoff with Dutch Harrison, the lean, drawing Arkansas from Harrisburg, Pa. He won it sensationally by melting six strokes off par on the Keller public links for a 66. Harrison came in with a 75.

Harbert's 31-35 trick gave him \$1,000 first prize, boosted his year's winnings to \$4,692 for sixth place among the top ten headed by Ben Hogan, \$12,143. Harrison took \$750, bringing his earnings to \$4,100 and seventh place.

While most of the other pros high-tailed it to Toronto, Ontario, today for the \$3,000 Canadian Open Thursday through Sunday, Harbert was on his way home, planning not to enter.

Following the Canadian tournament is the \$5,000 Rochester, N. Y., Open August 13-16. Chick is planning to go to that one.

"There are six tentative dates set after the Rochester meet before the season officially ends," Corcoran said. "So far the pros have collected a total of \$150,000 in prize money and should reach the six-year average of \$175,000."

"Some of the \$100,000 has been given to war relief through tournaments and Red Cross benefit matches and in 22 tournaments thus far the golfers have played before 400,000 persons, as many as at any time in the past."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Sunday
San Antonio 5, Dallas 0.
Houston 3, Fort Worth 5.
Shreveport 4-4, Oklahoma City 1-3.
Beaumont 5-1, Tulsa 7-6.

Standings Monday

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Beaumont	66	48	.606
Fort Worth	61	52	.540
San Antonio	61	53	.535
Shreveport	58	52	.527
Houston	59	57	.509
Oklahoma City	44	71	.383
Dallas	41	71	.366

Schedule Monday
Tulsa at Fort Worth.
Oklahoma City at Dallas.
Shreveport, Beaumont, off day.
Houston at San Antonio.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Sunday
Chicago 4-7, Brooklyn 5-8.
St. Louis 13, New York 7-2.
Cincinnati 0-4, Boston 7-2.
Pittsburgh 4-3, Philadelphia 2-2.

Standings Monday

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	72	39	.680
St. Louis	62	38	.620
Cincinnati	54	47	.535
New York	49	59	.452
Pittsburgh	45	53	.459
Chicago	48	57	.457
Boston	43	62	.406
Philadelphia	29	70	.293

Schedule Monday
Brooklyn at New York.
(Only game scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Sunday
New York 4-10, St. Louis 2-0.
Boston 4-2, Detroit 3-4.
Philadelphia 3-2, Cleveland 4-4.
Washington at Chicago, postponed.

Standings Monday

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	70	39	.680
Cleveland	59	47	.557
Boston	57	46	.555
St. Louis	54	53	.505
Detroit	51	55	.481
Chicago	43	55	.439
Washington	41	61	.402
Philadelphia	42	67	.385

(No games scheduled.)
-BUY VICTORY BONDS-
Likenesses of living presidents and living ex-presidents of the United States are not used on the country's postage stamps.

Some Of The Ex-Harvesters Playing On Uncle's Team



U. R. GREEN TACKLE

J. P. MATTHEWS

FRED "MOOSE" HARTMAN GUARD

ABOVE ARE SHOWN A FEW OF THE EX-HARVESTERS who are now playing on Uncle Sam's all-out team. Latest to enlist in the armed forces is Bert Isbell, top row, upper left, who joined the coast guard last week and will leave tomorrow. Next to him is Bob Clemmons, U. S. Marines, who is back in Pampa on a furlough. Third man in the row is Bobby Karr, in the army. In the middle row, left, is J. R. Green, now stationed at Corpus Christi Naval Air base. He is in the physical education training program. Ten days ago, J. P. Matthews, middle row, center, joined the coast guard, and is now at New Orleans. Next to J. P. is Moose Hartman, in the navy at Norfolk. Left is R. G. Candler, who rides herd on a tank in an armored division. Most of the ex-harvesters, except those who are attending college or are working in a war plant, are serving in the armed forces.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Aug. 4—A lot of light-minded folks around New Orleans, including several city and state officials, are trying to get up a three-day fistic carnival there Sept. 5-7 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the great event when championships were settled for the first time by fighters wearing big padded mittens. . . . If you can find the record for 1892 you'll see that Jack McAuliff knocked out Billy Meyer in 15 rounds for the lightweight title on Sept. 5; the next day George Dixon kayoed Jack Skelly in eight heats to take the featherweight crown and, as the grand windup on Sept. 7, Jim Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan to inaugurate a new heavyweight reign. . . . The big job facing the New Orleans folks now is to get three champs released from the armed forces to put on a similar show.

No Words Wasted
Southwestern Tech of Weatherford, Okla., quit football this week and here's the reason given by its to-the-point president, G. V. Sanders, who played football himself before the first World War: "We have a parachute that will get any pair of shoulders; they can learn how to kick hell out of Japs instead of footballs; we can spend that \$5,000 for training planes instead of training pants."

Today's Guest Star
Art Edson, Oklahoma City Times: "Eastern writers just can't believe that Van Lingle Mungo, who soared to fame with the Brooklyn Dodgers, should now be toiling with the once-hated, hateful Giants. A major league ball player, however, never seems to have any trouble putting his loyalty where his money is."

Polly Wants a Winner
Racegoers up at Rockingham park say there's one feminine boss fan who brings her parrot to the races every day. . . . Comes time for a race, she shows a program to the bird and Polly calls out a number to bet. . . . So far, they say, Polly has been doing all right. . . . If she ever hits a slump—well, parrot one day, feathers the next.

DiMaggio Enters .300 Hitting Circle
NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP)—Ted Williams is still leading the American league in hitting but there's a danger signal ahead for the Boston Red Sox slugger in the person of his old rival, Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees.

The Yankee outfielder has entered the .300 circle for the first time

In the National League, Brooklyn's Pete Meyer maintains his position in front with a mark of .343, followed by Ernie Lombard of the Boston Braves with .336.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—Alligator skin purses are made from the under skin, or dermis, of the alligator.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—Read the Classified Ads!

Postponed Softball Games Scheduled To Be Played Tonight

Rain forced a postponement of two softball games in the local league last night, and the games have been re-set for 6:45 o'clock tonight on the Magnolia diamond.

Mack and Paul Barbers will play the Jewellers, and K. P. and Phillips will have their contest, both tilts at the same diamond.

Preparation of the league schedule has been delayed because the idea is that the league management wants it to be an iron-clad plan, and to be assured there will be no teams dropping out of the league before the season is over, after the schedule is announced.

Game Beau July 4 Finished Last Night
ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 4 (AP)—Albany and Americus in the Georgia-Florida league started a game here July 4 and finished it last night.

An agreed time limit halted the game July 4 with an official 1-1 tie at the end of the sixth inning. League President W. T. Anderson ordered the game played to an end. The score—one month later—Americus 6, Albany 4, ten innings.

Attrra Looms As Big Threat In T. A. F. Boxing Tourney

AUSTIN, Aug. 4 (AP)—Hard-punching Tom Attrra of Austin, National Golden Gloves light heavyweight champion, loomed today as the big threat in his class in the state T. A. F. boxing tourney as a result of his first-round knockout of William Bergeman of McAllen last night.

Bergeman went down in a smother of blows one minute and 15 seconds after the first gong.

The crowd also was pleased with the showing of Arlo Rofe of San Angelo, state T. A. F. featherweight titlist last year, who is fighting as a lightweight this year. With a series of sharp punches, Rofe won a technical knockout over Bob Brown, McAllen, in one minute, 16 seconds of the first round.

Perhaps the fastest bout was that between Jessie Valdez of San Antonio and Victor Villarreal of San Angelo, with Valdez winning a three-round decision. Valdez, with 28



SLAP HIM AND HIS BROTHERS SQUARE IN THE FACE EVERY PAY DAY

With WAR BONDS!!!

Come On --- Gray County! Let's Get Started Early On Our August Quota of WAR BONDS and STAMPS For VICTORY!

The PAMPA NEWS

PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY
BONDS, LOANS

NOTICE

ALL SCHEDULES CHANGED
EFFECTIVE JUNE 7, 1942
(Due To Government Regulations)
For Schedule Information Phone 271

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

"BOWL FOR HEALTH"
Air Conditioned for Your Playing Comfort
PAMPA BOWL
Stanley Brake, Hugh Ellis
112 N. SOMERVILLE

Moving Time! List Your Rentals Now! Call 666

THE PAMPA NEWS... Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday hours 12:30 a. m. to 12 p. m.

30—Household Goods... COMPLETE furniture for living room, bed room and kitchen including electric refrigerator.

34—Good Things To Eat... FOR SALE—Tame plums, fresh blackberry pie, also eggs and fruit.

39—Livestock-Feed... QUALITY egg mash, \$2.05 per hundred. We have a few more of this variety.

41—Farm Equipment... FOR SALE—New power units. Also four row harrow and planter.

42—Sleeping Rooms... SOUTH bedroom for gentleman. Cool brick home. Good neighborhood.

43—Room and Board... ROOM and board for 4 men. Apply 441 N. Carr.

46—Houses for Rent... FOR RENT 3 room modern house. See K. A. Sorson, Skellytown, Texas.

47—Apartments or Duplexes... FURNISHED apartment for rent. Large, airy rooms. Hills paid. 317 Rider.

49—Business Property... FOR RENT—Warehouse, cor. Ballard and Craven. Also two story business building.

53—Wanted to Rent... FOR SALE—Grocery and market including fixtures, stoves, etc.

54—City Property... M. P. DOWNS has buyers for 3, 4, 5, and 6 room houses.

55—Miscellaneous... OFFICE desk and chair, \$26.95. National cash register (model 24), \$24.95.

56—Farms and Tracts... FOR SALE—200 acres improved farm 3 miles west and 2 miles south of New Mexico.

58—Business Property... FOR SALE OR LEASE—Gas station, grocery store, blacksmith shop and garage.

59—Money to Loan... WE LOAN ANY HONEST PERSON \$5 and Up Salary Loan Co.

61—Money to Loan... WE LOAN ANY HONEST PERSON \$5 and Up Salary Loan Co.

62—Automobiles for Sale... FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth sedan, fair tires. Terms or cash. Inquire 694 1/2 South Cavalier.

62-A—Automobiles Wanted... LOOK! 1936 V-8 Pickup, \$225. 1930 Ford V-8 Pickup, \$175. 1936 Chevrolet coupe, radio, heater, new rubber, \$225.

62-B—Automobiles Wanted... WE WANT TO BUY YOUR CAR... Bring your car to us today. We will pay you CASH. No red tape.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP)—Further light investment demand for selected rails and industrials helped the stock market maintain a fair amount of stability today.

NEW YORK STOCKS... NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP)—Tabulation of today's transactions on the New York stock exchange:

Table with columns: Sales, High, Low, Close. Lists various stocks like Am Can, Am Tel, Anaconda, etc.

CHICAGO WHEAT... CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (AP)—Wheat, firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current:

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK... KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 4,200; 10-monthly 15; 12-monthly 14.40-25.

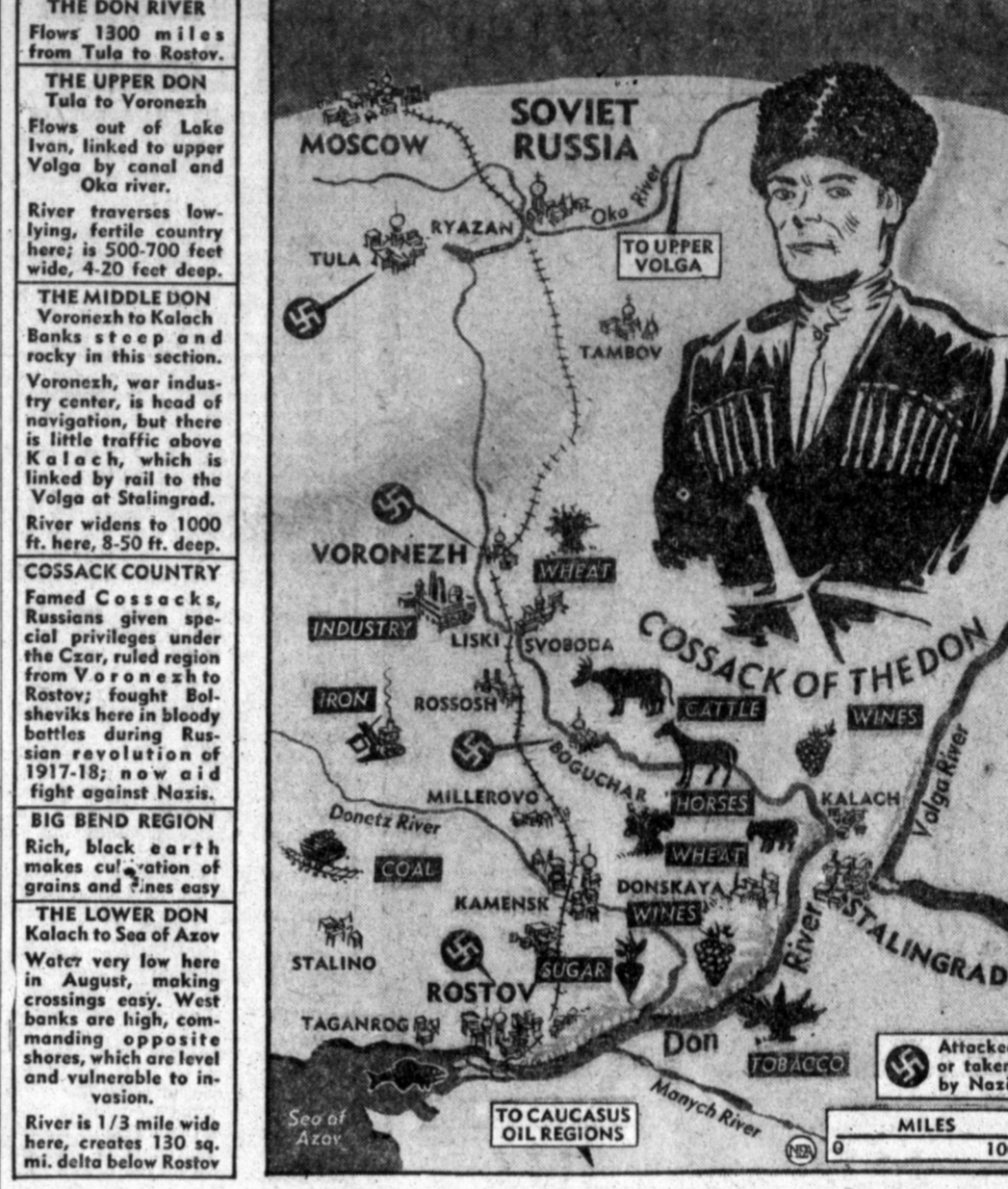
CHICAGO WHEAT... CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (AP)—Wheat: Sept. 1.17 1/2, 1.16 1/2, 1.17 1/4, 1.16 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN... CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (AP)—Moderate buying, some of it credited to mills, pushed wheat prices higher today in the almost complete absence of selling resources.

Colts Sell Cheap... SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 4 (AP)—If the opening session of the annual Saratoga Springs yearling sale is a criterion, the horse that a sturdy comeback in the long-starved East is worth only one-fourth as much as he was a year ago.

Chicken-Killing Dog Killed by Neighbor... DENVER, Wis., Aug. 4 (AP)—James Brink went right to the point when he submitted this report to Sheriff Thomas Jester.

War Rages Along the Banks of Russia's Historic Don



THE DON RIVER... Flows 1300 miles from Tula to Rostov.

THE UPPER DON... Flows out of Lake Volga, linked to upper Volga by canal and Oka river.

THE MIDDLE DON... Voronezh to Kalach... Banks are steep and rocky in this section.

THE LOWER DON... Kalach to Sea of Azov... Water very low here in August, making crossings easy.

COSSACK COUNTRY... Famed Cossacks, Russians given special privileges under the Czar.

BIG BEND REGION... Rich, black earth makes cultivation of grains and vines easy.

THE LOWER DON... Kalach to Sea of Azov... Water very low here in August, making crossings easy.

RUSSIA'S ANCIENT DON RIVER... Russia's ancient Don river, where Tartar invaders once watered their horses, is now the scene of great battles between Soviet forces and invading Germans.

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First Rain In 13 Days Falls

For the first time in 13 days, rain came to Pampa yesterday, bringing relief from sweltering heat, and adding 21-inches precipitation to bring the total rainfall to date for the year to 18.69-inches.

Monday's maximum temperature was 5 degrees below the seasonal high.

Yesterday's shower, which fell late in the afternoon, accompanied by gusts and lightning, was a typical summer rain, which fell rapidly, lasting little over an hour, although a sprinkling of rain kept up intermittently early last night.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Humble Curtails Crude Purchases

HOUSTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—The Humble Oil and Refining company has announced a sharp curtailment of crude oil purchases in certain areas of New Mexico, West Texas, and Southwest Texas, effective as of 7 a. m., Aug. 1.

The company disclosed yesterday that "the continued shortage of tankers resulting from the war has limited storage facilities, material increases in allowable for fields producing high gravity low octane crude, coupled with the necessity of utilizing those grades of crude oil required for the manufacture of essential war products make it impossible for us to purchase all of the August allowable production from certain areas or fields in Texas."

Purchases of crude oil from certain Texas fields would be approximately equal to quantities bought in July, the company added.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

High School Stars Practice Football

ABILENE, Aug. 4 (AP)—In anything but football weather, 45 swiftest stars of Texas high school gridiron last fall went through their paces today to condition themselves for the North-South game next Saturday night—climax of the annual Texas High School Coaches' association coaching school.

Frank Leahy of Notre Dame cast an appraising eye over his North squad yesterday, and Wallace Butts of Georgia drilled his South eleven. The two noted coaches are conducting the football school, which opened yesterday with a registration of 175—slightly more than half the usual number.

The failure of Steve Lobue, Jeff Davis (Houston) backfield flash, to report to the Georgia squad drew two players of the allowable 24 men. Center Peyton Sparks of Ysleta previously had refused an invitation to play.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Allred Endorsed

AMARILLO, Aug. 4 (AP)—H. G. Hamrick of Amarillo, chairman of the legislative department of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in Texas, said today the brotherhood had endorsed James V. Allred for the United States senate.

M. P. DOWNS can sell your real estate. List it with him, he will handle all details.

M. P. DOWNS, Agency INVESTOR PHONE 1264 or 336

Allred Says No Man Should Be Forced To Join Union To Get Job

CHALLENGER Jimmy Allred opens his fight tonight to wrest the junior senatorship of Texas from Lee O'Daniel, the undefeated political phenomenon now engaged in his first run-off campaign.

Allred opens up at Abilene, with indications that he intends broadening the theme of his speeches to include more stress on farm relief and opposition to forced enrollment in labor unions.

Senator O'Daniel, who missed re-nomination for his first six-year term by less than two per cent of the total vote cast July 25, still was silent on his plans. He has from now until Aug. 22 to wage his fight.

In pre-speech statements both candidates have expressed confidence of victory. In his only statement since the election O'Daniel said he did not want merely the majority; he was certain of it. He said that he wanted the biggest possible vote so that "we will dispose of this gang of political pirates for all time to come."

Last night Allred in a statement from Austin said "the people will elect me United States senator on August 22."

His statement was notable in that it placed him on record as declaring "that no man or woman should have to join a union to work on a defense job or in a war industry."

He also declared that "we must protect the farmers and ranchmen of Texas against rising living costs. Present prices are not sufficient to insure continued production of food and fiber or to do justice to them."

In his July 23 speech at Houston, Allred outlined his platform as: winning the war as fast as possible; taking care of the soldiers, now and after the war; rehabilitating a war-wrecked world; writing and enforcing a just peace. His principal target was the so-called "isolationism" of O'Daniel.

Senator O'Daniel, during the first campaign, warned on "Communist labor leader racketeers."

In touching on the subject of labor last night Allred said he would introduce a bill prohibiting enforced union initiation fees, permit fees or dues in defense industries and restricting initiation and monthly dues to \$1.

He also said a price of not less than 25 cents a pound for cotton was necessary to insure equality for Texas farmers with other citizens.

Allred will make four speeches Wednesday, the final one being at Lubbock.

Clinic Designed To Relieve Fighting Men Of Worry

DENVER, Aug. 4 (AP)—Uncle Sam's fighting men, including selectees and enlisted men suddenly taken from civilian life, are getting some good advice through a plan adopted by the fourth district army air force technical command.

It's a legal aid clinic, established by Lowry field with the help of the Colorado Bar association, to relieve enlisted men and men of worry over estate and family problems.

Col. H. S. Burwell, Lowry field commander, said the idea had worked so well it had been suggested to high army officials in Washington as standard for army posts throughout the nation.

Intensive Physical Conditioning In Schools Advocated

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 4 (AP)—The need for more intensive physical conditioning in the nation's public schools, colleges and universities was emphasized by Lt. Cmdr. Ben Boynton of Dallas, Tex., athletic director of the navy's pre-flight aviation school here. He said 90 per cent of the non-athletic cadets reporting here for training showed lack of proper training and conditioning.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, Aug. 22, 1942:

For Sheriff: JESS HATCHER, G. H. KYLIE

For County Commissioner Precinct 2: JOHN HAGGARD, H. C. COFFEY

For Constable Precinct 1: GEO. HAWTHORNE

RADIO-STAR

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured radio star, 12 Play the part of host, 13 Pardon, 15 Hero (Egypt), 17 Daughter of Inachus (myth), 18 Dutch city, 20 Pint (abbr.), 21 Ambary, 22 Disembark, 24 Smudge, 26 Girl's name, 28 Reflex, 29 Moveover, 31 Boundary (comb. form), 32 From, 33 Either, 34 Five and five, 35 Toward, 37 Hasten, 38 Russian river, 39 Artificial language, 41 Music note, 42 Rodent, 43 Accomplish, 45 Self, 47 Symbol for nickel, 48 Constellation

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: GEORGE ROBERT, RARE MEIN, RARE, AD LOG, TAGLEND, LOLOATE, AHAJACE, EPLY, GEMTRY, N, BEER, RURAL, MET, GET, ADMIRAL, SEA, RAS, AS, NEEN, NB, ITEMS, DONATE, MGP, VICHY, OGLE, ROBERT, USED

23 Muck, 24 New Brunswick (abbr.), 25 Selenium, 26 Comes back, 27 Negative, 28 Burs, 30 Haron, 33 Lubricate, 35 National (abbr.), 39 Have recourse, 40 Frightful giant, 43 One that represents what is newest, 44 Made of oats, 46 Whirlwind, 48 Forenoon (abbr.), 5 Details, 56 Sustenance (comb. form), 7 Of the thing, 51 Great Lake, 54 Monastic title, 59 Quote, 55 Provided, 10 And (Fr.), 56 Golf device, 57 Sea eagle, 14 She is noted for her stage scandum, and per- 60 French article formances, 62 Half an em, 63 Electrical term, 19 The gods.

NOTICE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at 10 o'clock A. M. on Tuesday, the 11th day of August, 1942, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Pampa Independent School District, for taxable purposes, for the year 1942, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

Roy McMillen, Secretary, Pampa, Texas. Independent School District, Pampa, Texas. (Aug. 2-3-4)

Grid for word search puzzle with letters and numbers.

SERIAL STORY

BANNERS FLYING

BY MARY RAYMOND

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JAN RUNS AWAY CHAPTER X

DAYS that followed were to be remembered as part of a nightmare. Bart's answer to her letter had come: "It's up to you."

Christie lifted her tear-drenched eyes, meeting Jan's searching gaze. "It's fantastic, Jan. But it's true."

"I told him I had found out there was someone else." "You're sure, Christie?" Jan's face was white.

"Yes, I'm sure," Christie was thinking of Sandra and of four cold, unemotional words.

"I suppose I ought to say I hope you'll be happy—" Jan's voice choked.

"But I don't wish you happiness, Christie. I hope you'll be miserable."

"The door had slammed behind her. "How terrible of her to say that," Christie whispered, brokenly.

"The physician watched Christie walk out of his office. He was frowning when his assistant entered the room."

"Recognize her?" "Yes, of course. She was one of the Colton twins."

"That's right. Plenty of money her folks have. Everything will be smoothed out for her. And married to a brave young chap who will face every danger and hazard of modern warfare. And, imagine this—she's afraid to have a baby! When I told her, you would have thought the world had

come to an end. Tears rolling down her cheeks, hands trembling.

"Poor little thing," Miss Barlow's voice was soft with pity. "It's the war."

"Nonsense! There have been wars since the beginning of time. And women have gone right along raising families."

While this conversation was taking place, Christie was driving along the streets, going through the motions mechanically.

News that would have made her so happy only a short while before had plunged her into utter despair. She could never tell Bart this. No real woman would want to hold a man who didn't love her.

She let herself into her apartment, where the telephone was jangling shrilly. Her mother's agitated voice answered from the other end.

"Christie, where have you been? I've called and called. I've been desperate! Jan's run away."

"Jan," Christie cried. "Why should Jan run away?" "How should I know? I never have understood Jan. And now she goes off and leaves this funny note about roads. Your father's out of town—oh, Christie do something."

"I'm coming, Mother."

HER father out of town. Tommy in camp—and Bart beyond her call. There was Stephen! She went downstairs and knocked on the Marston's door.

"Stephen's mother, a bright-eyed little woman with crisp hair, welcomed her. 'It's Christie, isn't it?'"

"Yes," Christie smiled. "Is Stephen home?" "He's in the city. I remembered this was his day off, and I wanted to see him."

"Don't you hear him singing in his bath? He always does that when he's happy. I've wanted to thank you for what you did—about his job. But he's giving it up, after all. He's going to enlist."

"Enlist!" Christie exclaimed. "Yes. You see he wanted to long ago, but he couldn't because of me. I was pretty sure that was how it was, and so when I heard about a position open for a teacher of languages, I applied. And I got it!"

Christie met her beaming eyes. "I think you're both grand." "We're just average Americans," Mrs. Marston said. "Isn't it terrible about the explosion at the aircraft plant?"

"I hadn't heard," Christie replied. "I was away from home all morning."

"It happened a short while ago. Lots of the workers were injured, they say. Here's Stephen. He must have heard your voice. Now, my dear, if you'll excuse me, I'll run back to my baking."

"Stephen," Christie began. "I came because you're the only one I could turn to. We're in trouble. Jan has run away."

"Run away! Why?" "I'm not sure."

Christie broke off, suddenly. In a flash of understanding, she was sure. Jan had run away because she believed Christie had meant Stephen when she told her there was "someone else." Jan always had magnified every small incident connected with him. And Jan had rushed off before she could tell her about Sandra.

"STEPHEN," Christie asked, impulsively, "are you in love with Jan?" "You don't know how much," Stephen answered softly. "I didn't know how much either until just now, though I began to suspect it that day in the park. I carried a torch for you for a long time—you were so gallant and kind. But all the time, Jan's funny little face with those woe-begone eyes kept bobbing up."

"And then that day in the park, I realized it was Jan. You had on her coat, and you looked so forlorn and unhappy. When you stumbled and I put my arms around you, I knew, Christie, I had almost lost my head, because you looked like Jan."

"I'm glad," Christie smiled at him. "Because you see, Stephen, Jan loves you, too. She couldn't stand by, because she thought you were still carrying that torch."

"I'll find her," Stephen said confidently. "She won't have any doubts, when I do." "The drive to the Colton home and found Mrs. Colton in tears."

"Mother," Christie asked, "where is that note?" Mrs. Colton held out Jan's pathetic little scrawl.

"I seem to have been following a line of wrong roads," Jan had written. "Now, I'm starting on a new one. I have a job. It's in the welding department. What I do isn't much, but I feel I'm doing a little something for the country, and they say girls are good at this job."

"In the welding department—" Stephen's voice was hoarse. Christie's eyes flew to his, searching them for reassurance.

"I'm off to find Jan," Stephen said, adding grimly: "I've got to."

(To Be Continued)

American Designers Of Women's Apparel Unveil New Fashions

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (AP)—American designers of women's apparel unveiled Monday the result of their efforts to produce smart, serviceable fall and winter fashions while conserving fabrics and metals for war use.

Retail merchants and department store buyers began two weeks of inspection of new styles at the meeting of the interstate merchants council and attendant merchandise positions.

Peg-top lined on skirts that are slender and straight but never tight, soft front fullness and side loop shirting and draping make the most of every inch of material allotted to civilian use.

Because unnecessary details clash with conservation aims, costumes are ornamented effectively through use of contrasting fabrics, self-material loops and tucks on fold trimming.

The boys-style coat, smart for nearly all occasions, remains as fashionable as it has been in the past among women. Dressy coats are slim through the body but have an easy fullness above the waist.

Suits have short jackets with self stitching details, new pocket treatments and unusual yokes. Shirts are slim in appearance but allow for walking and sitting comfort with gores, kick pleats, shallow box pleats and sharp trouser-press pleats.

Accessories show no loss in charm from lack of metals. Wood, plastics, colored stones, yarns and other non-critical materials have been utilized in trimmings.

62-Year Old Woman Swims Nine Hours In Stormy Waters

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 4 (AP)—A 62-year-old woman, who swam for nine hours in the squall-filled waters after being blown out into the Gulf of Mexico was found suffering from exhaustion Sunday night beside a road to which she had crawled.

Planes from the civil air patrol and coast guard boats had conducted a day-long search for Jessie Arnold, proprietor of an inn at Pass-A-Grittle, after she disappeared while swimming off-shore.

A motorist found her along a roadside two miles from desolate Maximo point, where she reached shore exhausted at daybreak Sunday.

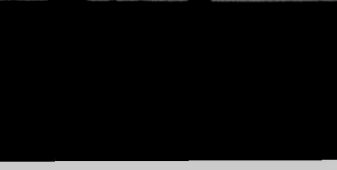
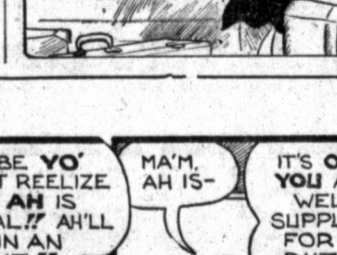
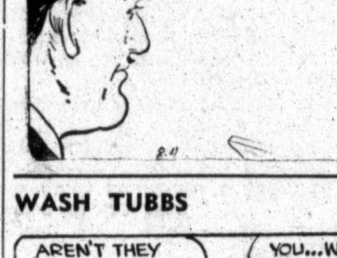
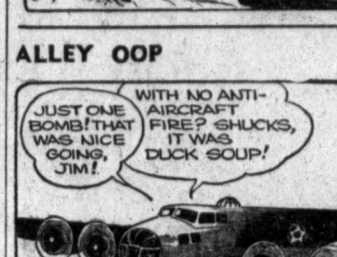
Mrs. Arnold was given emergency treatment at a hospital and sent to her home, where physicians said she was fast recovering.

A veteran swimmer, Mrs. Arnold said the war-ensured dim-od made impossible for her definitely to determine the direction of land during the night.

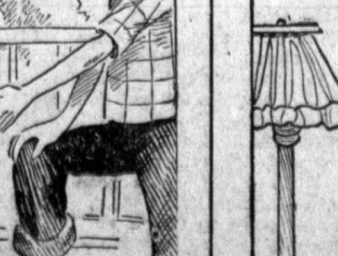
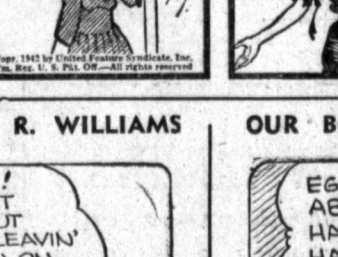
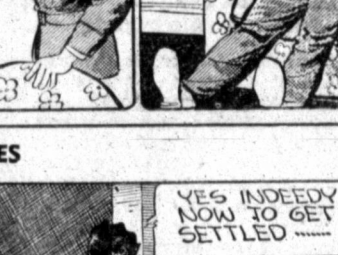
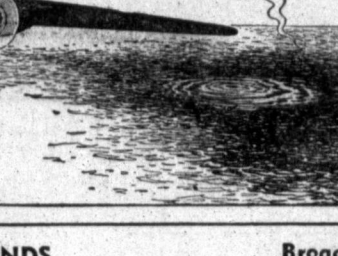
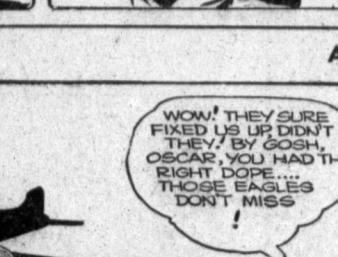
LYON FUNERAL HELD AT MIAMI CHURCH

MIAMI, Aug. 4—Funeral services were held at the Methodist church here Sunday afternoon for Clarence E. Lyon, 60, who died Saturday after an illness of several years.

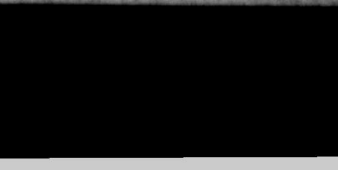
RED RYDER



Miscue



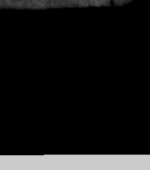
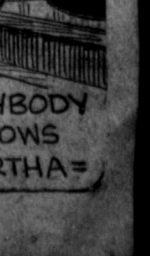
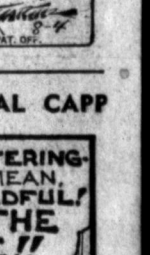
ALLEY OOP



A Life Saver



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Flag-Waving Ceremony In Near Future Planned At Cactus Works

DUMAS, Aug. 4—Old Glory will soon wave over an army installation on the northwest Panhandle country where nothing but open range existed some three months ago.

Maj. John W. Quillan, commanding officer of the Cactus Manufacturing plant, announces that an inspirational flag-raising ceremony is planned for the near future. It is planned to have military and patriotic groups from neighboring communities participate in the ceremony.

Housing facilities on the project are making rapid headway. Five dormitories for men are nearly completed, with two of them occupied. Thirty-five two-family cottages, housing workmen and their families are now in use and 40 more of similar type are being erected.

Through arrangements with the Farm Security administration, 64 expandable trailer houses, each sleeping from four to six persons, will be ready for occupancy in about two weeks. These are supplemented by two dormitories for women, one of which has already been completed.

Army officers and key men of the Chemical Construction corporation, constructors and operators, will live in staff houses on the reservation which will be ready for occupancy early in September.

Major Quillan has no newcomer to military operations. After graduating from the United States Naval academy, he served in World War I as an infantry battalion commander in France. He came back in World War II at a call of the chief of ordnance in Washington.

Ordinance officers on Major Quillan's staff are Capt. Daniel C. Merritt, New York City, executive officer; Capt. F. H. Walters, Richmond, Va., plant security officer; Lieut. Robert Juer, Petersburg, Va. property officer; and Lieut. H. B.

Aussies' Pay Hiked

CANBERRA, Australia, Aug. 4 (AP)—Prime Minister John Curtin announced today an increase of six pence (8 cents) a day in the pay of Australian soldiers and a shilling a day (16 cents) in the allowance for wives. The regular pay has been eight shillings a day for the common soldier, two of which are withheld for payment after the war.

16th Member Of WTSC Leaves For Military Service

CANYON, Aug. 4—West Texas State's 16th faculty member has left the campus for war service. W. Holmes Smith, teacher of industrial arts, has gone to Miami Beach, Fla., for training in the U. S. Air corps technical school.

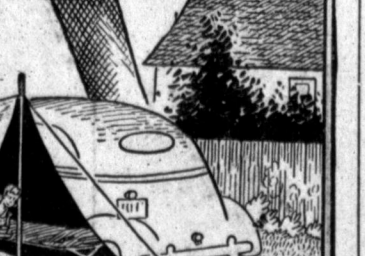
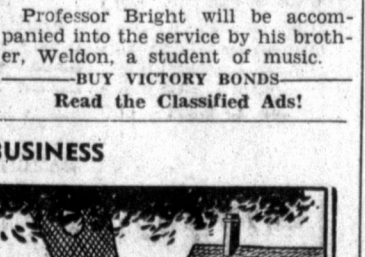
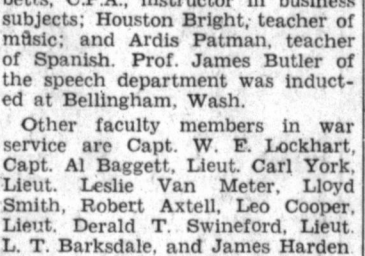
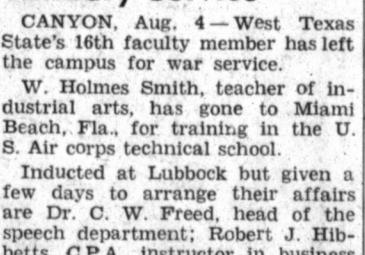
Inducted at Lubbock but given a few days to arrange their affairs are Dr. C. W. Freed, head of the speech department; Robert J. Hibberts, C.P.A., instructor in business subjects; Houston Bright, teacher of music; and Ardis Patman, teacher of Spanish. Prof. James Butler of the speech department was inducted at Bellingham, Wash.

Other faculty members in war service are Capt. W. E. Lockhart, Capt. Al Baggett, Lieut. Carl York, Lieut. Leslie Van Meter, Lloyd Smith, Robert Axtell, Leo Cooper, Lieut. Derald T. Swineford, Lieut. L. T. Barksdale, and James Harden. Professor Bright will be accompanied into the service by his brother, Weldon, a student of music.

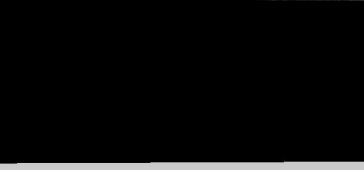
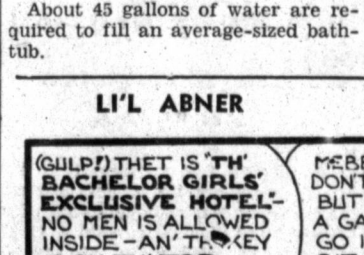
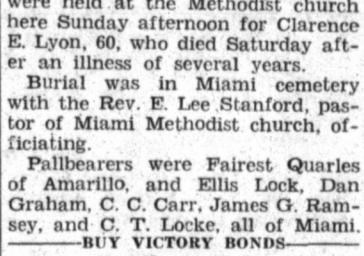
Yamashita Reported In Manchukuo For Attack

CHUNGKING, Aug. 4 (AP)—Unconfirmed reports reaching Chungking Monday said that Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Japan's German-trained conqueror of Malaya, had gone to Manchukuo "possibly to take up the supreme command there in preparation for an attack on Siberia."

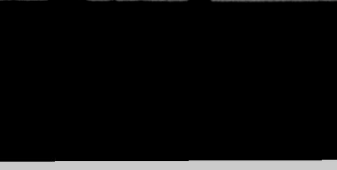
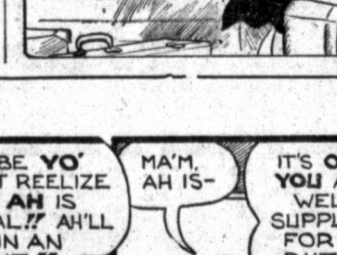
FUNNY BUSINESS



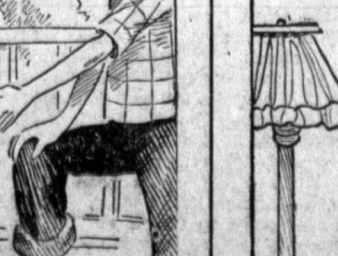
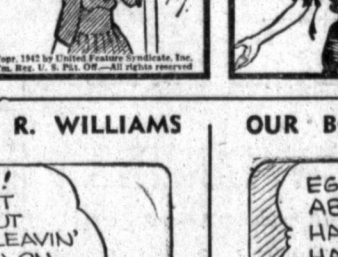
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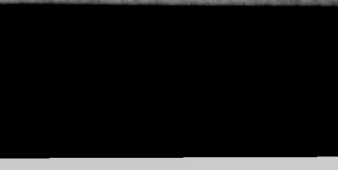
OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE MUZZLE



EVERYBODY KNOWS BUT MARTHA



Move on, Sonny—you're giving people the wrong impression!

We used up our gas card shopping around for camping equipment, so we're spending our vacation in the back yard!

