

The Weather

West Texas—Warm and mild tonight. Scattered thunder showers this evening except east of the Pecos river.

(VOL. 40, NO. 115)

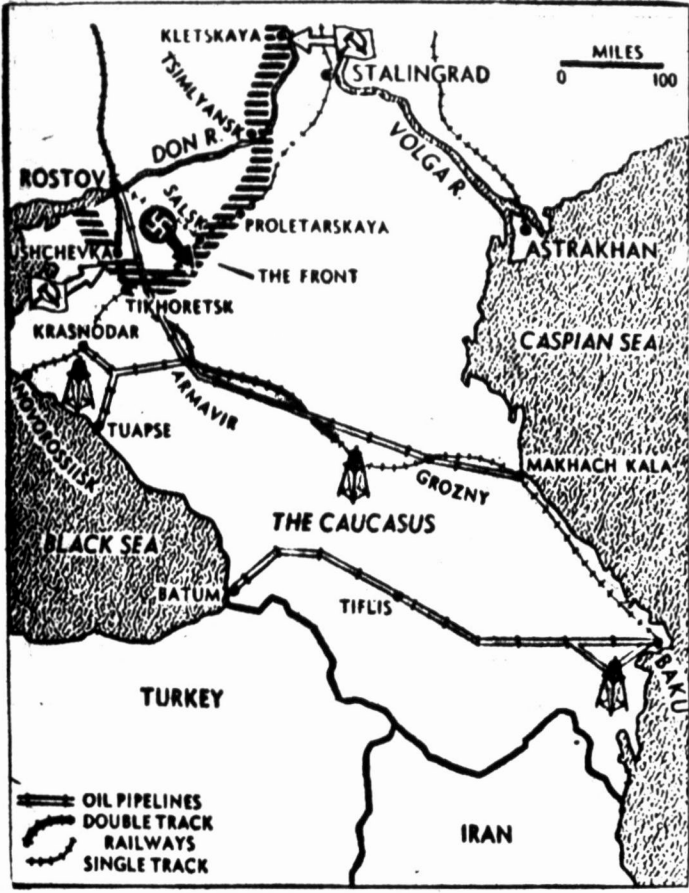
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1942

PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

It is uncertain in what place death may await thee; therefore expect it in any place.—Seneca.

THE PAMPA NEWS



TODAY'S WAR MAP—According to today's war map the Germans advance near Salsk and the Russians hold their lines at all other places.

Germans Landing Parachute Troops Behind Lines As Russians Retreat

Situation Takes Turn For Worse In Main Sectors

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

German mechanized columns thundered deeper into the Caucasus today, on the road to Russia's vast oil treasures, and hundreds of Nazi parachute troops and even small air-borne tanks were reported landing behind the lines in an attempt to paralyze Soviet communications. German military dispatches said Adolf Hitler's SS (Elite Guard) troops had captured Kropotkin, 125 miles below Rostov on the railroad and oil pipeline from the Caspian sea, and had reached the Kuban river along a 60-mile front.

The Nazis said Axis troops were continuing "pursuit of defeated Russians on a broad front."

Soviet dispatches still declared that the main struggle was raging far to the north of Kropotkin and gave no inkling that the Nazis had advanced so far to the south. Red Fleet, the Soviet navy newspaper, said Russian warships in the sea of Azov were shelling German troop columns and frustrating Nazi attempts to move sea-borne reinforcements into the battle south of Rostov. Red navy guns were credited with sinking an undisclosed number of German ships.

Dispatches to Red Star said German chutes were dropping from the skies in groups of 100 to 150, armed with machine-guns, mine-throwers and automatic rifles. Red Star said the aerial invaders were attempting to seize railway stations or other key objectives and hold on until motorized land reinforcements arrived.

Overnight, the situation appeared to have taken a sharp turn for the worse along the whole 300-mile Don-Caucasus front, with the Russians acknowledging withdrawals in three main sectors despite bloody losses inflicted on the Nazis.

A mid-day bulletin from Soviet headquarters conveyed that the Germans, sending waves of 50 to 60 tanks smashing into Red army defenses, had broken through in the Belaya Glinka sector, 40 miles southwest of Nazi-captured Salsk, in a drive to trap Russian forces below Rostov.

"In the Belaya Glinka sector, our troops fought a heavy engagement with enemy tanks and motorized units which has broken through," the Soviet command reported. "Our troops withdrew to new defensive positions."

Other Russian withdrawals were acknowledged in the Tsingyansk sector, 120 miles up the Don river from Rostov, and in the important Kletska sector, 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad.

A Vichy (French) broadcast reported that German advance troops, striking far ahead of the main Nazi armies, had penetrated to within 15 miles of Armavir, key junction on the rail line to the Malkop and Baku oil fields. Armavir lies 40 miles west of Voroshilovsk, which the Germans reported they had captured yesterday. If true, this would mean that the

White Deer Dance To Be Held Tonight Victory bonds will be purchased with the proceeds of a dance to be held tonight at the outdoor pavilion in White Deer.

The dance, sponsored by the Children of Mary of Sacred Heart church, will begin at 9:30 o'clock, end at 1 a. m. Music will be by the Sons of the West, and admission will be 50 cents a person.

More than 300 persons attended the dance held at White Deer two weeks ago in conjunction with a sausage supper and games, when \$750 was netted and used to purchase Victory bonds.

The sponsoring group hopes to raise enough funds tonight to make the total sum \$1,000. Bonds will be placed in the building fund.

Congratulations—Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lewis are the parents of a son born Tuesday afternoon in a local hospital. The baby, who weighed eight pounds and 14 ounces, has been named Stephen Earl. Mr. Lewis is commercial printer for The News.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hays are the parents of a daughter born in a local hospital. The baby, who has been named Babetha Jean, weighed eight pounds and three ounces. Mrs. Hays and daughter were dismissed from the hospital Monday afternoon.

County Will Print Ballots Immediately

To straighten out the tangled absentee ballot situation, a subcommittee of the Gray County Democratic executive committee met this afternoon to draw up names for the ballot so that absentee voting for the second primary of August 22 could begin in Gray county.

Absentee voting officially opened Sunday and is to continue through August 19. Actually, no absentee ballots have been cast here, because the county committee could not prepare the ballot until the state committee had certified winners in the state races.

Order of names for the ballot will be decided this afternoon and a supply of ballots sufficient for the absentee voting will be printed.

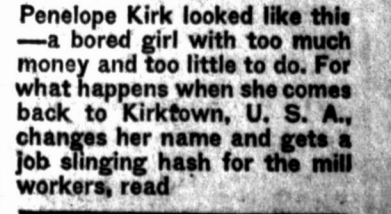
This procedure follows communications between W. R. Prazee, secretary of the county committee, with state party leaders. Some counties are taking a chance and going ahead with printing their entire supply of ballots, both for the absentee and for the primary proper; others are awaiting action by the state committee.

Potter county has gone ahead and See BALLOTS, Page 5

SAW A letter from Dr. M. C. Overton who is a lieutenant commander in the navy, and he said that he had sailed from a Pacific coast port for duty in foreign service.

A young man from Shamrock who came to Pampa to enlist in the navy. His enlistment will not cut down the Gray county quota since he is from Wheeler county, but County Attorney Joe Gordon, chairman of navy recruiting for the county, made arrangements to furnish the youth transportation to Amarillo tomorrow. Gray county still needs 14 more enlistments to fill its quota of 22 men for August.

THE LAST TIME SHE SAW PARIS



Penelope Kirk looked like this—a bored girl with too much money and too little to do. For what happens when she comes back to Kirktown, U. S. A., changes her name and gets a job slinging hash for the mill workers, read

LUCKY PENNY By Gloria Keys Beginning Friday in The Pampa News

Allred Cites His Stand On Farm, Labor

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN ABILENE, Aug. 5 (AP)—A detailed outline of how he stands on farm, labor and business problems was presented by James V. Allred here last night in an address opening his senate runoff campaign against W. Lee O'Daniel.

Frequently interrupted by applause, Allred declared he was presenting "specific proposals" which would provide for "our civilian casualties of the war." A concert by the Hardin-Simmons university comboy band preceded the address on the federal lawn.

C. M. Caldwell, leader of Dan Moody forces in this area in the first primary, and Mayor Will H. Hair, who said he voted for Moody, urged support of Allred.

He emphasized his farm and labor program. Cotton growers were told that "on my first day in the senate I shall introduce a bill to provide for a minimum price of not less than 25 cents per pound, basis middling, for all American cotton for the duration of the war."

"I have found that the most definite inequality in the entire war effort behind our fighting lines is the fact that Texas farmers have had to fight this war with their sons and the products of their farms without getting a just return," he added.

Allred also promised to work for a permanent law reducing the rate of interest on government farm and ranch loans to 3 per cent.

Discussing his labor views, the speaker declared "I will introduce legislation to pass a bill prohibiting any enforced initiation fee, permit fee or dues in defense industries."

"In the event a defense worker joins a union he shall be charged not more than one dollar initiation fee and one dollar per month dues on war work for the duration of the war."

His business program included introduction of a bill calling for simplification of the myriad of government reports business men have to make every day. He also declared "the government should provide employment or some form of security for business men who are victims of priorities and other adjustments necessary to the war effort."

Allred also pledged to oppose See ALLRED, Page 5

India Promises To Fight Japs If Given Independence BOMBAY, India, Aug. 5 (AP)—A new resolution was placed before the working committee of the All-India Congress party today stating that if India were granted independence the government "will wholeheartedly and unreservedly declare itself on the side of the United Nations, agreeing to meet the Japanese or any other aggressor with armed resistance."

The new draft was described as designed to meet "reasonable and constructive" criticisms which followed the British disclosure yesterday by Mohandas K. Gandhi which stated the first move of an independent government probably would be to negotiate with Japan.

A British broadcast, heard in New York by CBS, said Gandhi was reported to have addressed the committee for an hour and a half this morning. (It said there was no indication who put forward the new resolution.) (Thus, there was a question still See INDIA, Page 5

WAR BULLETINS By H. R. STIMSON BOMBAY, Aug. 5 (AP)—The all-India Congress party working committee drafted today a resolution recommending that Mohandas K. Gandhi be given full powers to lead a civil disobedience movement if Britain rejects a demand for Indian independence. LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP)—The working committee of the All-India Congress party adopted a 1,200-word resolution today, demanding "withdrawal of British power so as to enable India to

Bigger Production Of Crude Indicated

Oil storage in the Panhandle is at its lowest point in years, and this fact gave hope today that drilling may be resumed to a lesser degree.

Texas oil men regard the gradually lessening transportation pinch as an indication of bigger crude production to meet war needs and essential industrial demands in months to come.

The government's decision to absorb the price difference between tanker rates and rail costs was considered a boon to smaller producers who had been unable to foot the 90 cents per barrel loss for rail movement.

Tank car movements have now exceeded 800,000 barrels a day and 5,000 additional cars are to be assigned from the Mid-West to a pool for cross-country movement. Solid tank trains on a non-stop basis also might reach the 1,000,000 barrel level before the end of the year.

Actual start of construction on the Texas-Illinois pipeline and the removal of local materials in Texas for the Florida pipe line, a link in the intercoastal movement of crude and its products, were encouraging signs.

Texas operated this month with a daily allowable about 200,000 barrels greater than that of July. Operators will present their September nominations at a statewide prorating hearing before the railroad commission, oil regulatory agency, Aug. 17.

Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the commission outlined these indications of greater demand to come: Notice yesterday from the Texas company, Magnolia and others that they are now taking oil they previously were not able to move.

Panhandle crude storage of 1,500,000 barrels compared with 15,000,000 barrels a few months ago. The possibility that Texas and New Mexico crudes may be needed to supplement California output in meeting West Coast demands.

The fact that many small operators, and some larger ones, are scrapping tank bottoms. —BY VICTORY BONDS.

Japs Machine-Gunned Crew In Lifeboat SEATTLE, Aug. 5 (AP)—Survivors of an American freighter sunk by shellfire from a Japanese submarine in the North Pacific the night of July 14 reported upon their arrival here that crew members were machine-gunned as they drifted away from their flaming vessel in a lifeboat and two rafts.

The submarine attacked the medium-sized freighter at 8 p. m. and scored eight direct hits during the two-hour attack, finally knocking out her steering engine and setting her afire. More than 30 shells were fired.

Two sailors died from shell wounds and six others from exposure. Seventeen men huddled on one raft, drifted for four days and nights in the icy sea before rescued. Some of the crew members were not picked up by rescuers until eight days after the attack. All 24 survivors were suffering from exposure.

ASBESTOS CLOTHING TO SAVE LIVES—Masked Men of the Tankers—Crews of British tankers are now provided with asbestos protective clothing so they may take to boats and row to safety even if the sea is covered with blazing fuel. Photo shows Chinese members of a crew from a British tanker practicing lifeboat drill in asbestos suits. Photo passed by British censor.

Arnold Says Cargo Plane Output Hiked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, told a senate military subcommittee today the output of cargo-carrying planes was being stepped up in an all-out program.

"We believe the program now developed represents an all-out effort taking into consideration the present status of tools, facilities, and raw materials," Arnold testified.

"We believe it is possible to get more tools, facilities, and raw materials, but they are not in sight at present," he added.

General Arnold said the ratio of engine allotments to transport planes during the second half of this year would be 21 per cent of all multi-engine bombers and 30 per cent of all bombing planes with comparable engines.

In the first half of 1943, he said, the ratio would still be 21 per cent of the multi-engine bombers and 24 per cent of all bombers. This would be stepped up in the second half of next year.

See ARNOLD, Page 5

Silence From Leo Continues

Former Texas Governor James V. Allred rolled through West Texas today hot after the 175,000 Dan Moody vote he must win to beat W. Lee O'Daniel in the Democratic runoff primary for U. S. senator.

Four speeches were on his list today—at Colorado City, Fort Worth and Lubbock—in his bid to overhaul the huge plurality in the one-time flour salesman achieved in the first primary July 25.

Allred started the ball rolling last night in an Abilene speech urging aid to farmers, ranchmen, businessmen and war industry workers.

The silence from O'Daniel continued. He has issued no word yet as to his plans for the campaign.

Meanwhile the Texas Election Bureau came up with a slight revision in its totals which increased O'Daniel's percentage of the first primary vote from 48.08 to 48.20. Most of this gain came from a correction in the Cass county vote, which the bureau said now stood: Allred 1,217, Moody 675, O'Daniel 1,536 and Floyd E. Ryan of Houston 66. The bureau's last previous figures were Allred 3,466, Moody 678, O'Daniel 2,027 and Ryan 65.

These figures are unofficial, and await official confirmation in the Democratic executive committee canvass in Austin next Saturday.

Former Gov. Dan Moody indicated last night that in a few days, after he has studied the candidates' speeches, he may go to the radio for a discussion of the campaign.

For the present he declined to suggest what he thought of either candidate for the senate post last regularly held by the late Morris Sheppard.

FDR May Present Oil Rubber Views

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt is going over the petroleum and rubber situations and may present his views to congress and the nation by tomorrow.

That probability arose today in the wake of these developments: 1. The president affirmed at his press conference yesterday that he would veto a bill setting up a separate government agency to make synthetic rubber from grain alcohol.

2. The War Production board was reported considering, as an alternative to nationwide gasoline rationing, a plan to limit automobile driving in non-rationed areas by making a periodical check of mileage shown on speedometers.

3. Price Administrator Leon Henderson described the eastern gasoline shortage and the national rubber emergency as separate problems "in no way connected" and said the question of nationwide fuel rationing was so important that a decision would be made "only after careful analysis of all the complex aspects of the situation."

4. The War Production board was disclosed to have decided on nationwide rationing in July—most of the necessary forms already had been printed—but President Roosevelt intervened.

5. An Office of Price administration official, who declined to be quoted by name, said fuel oil rationing in the East was a "distinct possibility." Curtailment of gasoline deliveries as far west as the Mississippi was being considered, he said, to make more tank cars available for the Atlantic seaboard's needs.

6. Rep. Hartley (R-N.J.) declared in a radio talk that the synthetic rubber program had been delayed by "incompetence and mismanagement" in the government agencies concerned and by "selfish, powerful, private interests."

President Roosevelt's views were expected to be set forth at some length in the message which he said he hoped to send congress by tomorrow vetoing the grain alcohol agency.

—BY VICTORY BONDS.

Dr. Frank Kelley To Report August 14 For Army Duty

Dr. Frank Kelley of Pampa will report on Friday, August 14, at Hondo, for three-months training as a flight surgeon in the United States Army, preparatory to foreign service.

The Pampa doctor, his wife, and their eight-month-old daughter, Mary Ann, will leave here Sunday and go to Fort Worth, where they will visit Mrs. Kelley's parents, prior to going to Hondo, where Dr. and Mrs. Kelley and daughter will reside while Dr. Kelley is in training.

Dr. Kelley has been associated with his father, Dr. J. H. Kelley, here in the practice of medicine for the past two years, coming here from the Samuels clinic in Dallas. He volunteered three months ago, received his call Friday.

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

McWright And Davis Quit Coaching Jobs

Resignation of two coaches from the faculties of Pampa schools, leaves only one football coach remaining in Pampa out of seven in the high school and junior high school.

Jack Davis, Gorilla coach and high school athletics business manager, and C. P. McWright, head coach at Junior high, have both resigned to take positions at the Pantex Ordnance plant school. This leaves J. C. Prejean as the only football coach among junior and senior high faculties.

Coaches to fill the places left vacant by the resignations have not been named. Employment of seven teachers for 1942-43 in the Pampa schools was approved at the regular meeting of the school board this week. The new teachers are:

Virginia Vaughn, language, high school. She is a West Texas State college graduate, and will take the place of Henry Siler, who is in the army. Her home is in Perryton.

Mrs. Robert Carter, music department, Junior high. She taught in Pampa schools before her marriage and has been a substitute teacher during the past school year. Her husband, who also was on the faculty, is in the army.

Lorraine McCarroll, mathematics, Junior high school. She has been principal of the Lakeview school near San Angelo for the past 11 years, and is a graduate of Sul Ross State college.

Edna Mae Simmons, band director, Woodrow Wilson. She graduated this year from the University of Oklahoma.

Dorothy L. Summers, speech, high school, is also a University of Oklahoma graduate. She has been teaching at Holdenville, Okla.

Nancy Lee Sparks, girls physical education, Junior high school. She is a graduate of Texas Technological college, Lubbock. Her home is in Panhandle.

Two Killed, Five Injured In Landing COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 5 (AP)—Five men were killed and two were injured critically when an army bomber crashed in landing at the nearby Columbia airbase yesterday.

Dead: Second Lieut. R. Patillo, Jr., Atlanta.

The pilot, Second Lieut. Neal O. Curtis, Stanley, N. Y.

Pvt. Ray E. Graves, whose next of kin was listed as a brother-in-law, Lee A. Powelson of St. Cloud, Minn.

Pvt. Floyd H. Shuman, son of Mrs. Cordelia Shuman, Dillsboro, Ind.

Pvt. Alpha V. Tooke, son of Mrs. Anna Tooke of Dunselth, N. C.

Those injured were Pvt. Philip Y. Downing of Austin, Tex., and Pvt. Benedict M. Steit of Tipton, Kas.

Temperatures In Pampa 6 p. m. Tuesday 89 9 p. m. Tuesday 83 Midnight Tuesday 66 6 a. m. Tuesday 69 8 a. m. Tuesday 68 9 a. m. Tuesday 67 10 a. m. Tuesday 66 11 a. m. Tuesday 65 12 Noon Tuesday 64 1 p. m. Tuesday 65 2 p. m. Tuesday 66 3 p. m. Tuesday 67 4 p. m. Tuesday 68 5 p. m. Tuesday 69 Tuesday's maximum 82 Tuesday's minimum 64

I HEARD . . . That men teachers, especially coaches, are getting scarcer and scarcer, and Supt. L. I. Sone is wondering what other changes will have to be made in local facilities, since two coaches resigned today, leaving J. C. Prejean as the only football coach out of seven in junior high and high school.

That the reason Dewey L. Lunsford was so anxious to get back a billfold lost recently was because of passes to two defense plants that were in the billfold which contained other papers but no cash. He has offered a reward of \$2.50 to the finder.

Picnic Planned As Courtesy To New Business Women

Honoring new business women who will be in Pampa only a few months, a picnic will be given by Business and Professional Women's club at its next social meeting.

Arrangements for the event were discussed at a meeting of the executive board Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. E. E. McNutt, president.

Ways of welcoming the strangers in the city and helping the U.S.O. when needed were topics at the meeting also.

Attending were Vera Lard, Lilian McNutt, Audrey Fowler, Madge Risk, Muriel Kitchens, Laura Belle Cornelius, Vada Lee Olson, Allene Tipton, Maurine Jones, Jessye Stroupe, Mildred Lafferty, Gypsy Coates, Mildred Overall, Letha Northrup, Ida Mae Jones, and Mabel Gee.

Massage Can Help Slim Your Ankles

Slimmer ankles are, so to speak, at your fingertips. Only a "miracle-worker," which you should avoid always on principle, would suggest that massage or anything else will bring noticeable results within a week.

But, it is a fact that massage is effective when it's kept up morning after morning for several months—provided no internal disjunction underlies the overfleshiness.

Here is a simple and excellent massage routine:

Rest your right foot on a stool or kitchen chair or stepstool. Keeping the knee straight, put some cold cream or a reducing cream on the ankle and leg. Grasp your ankle with both hands—firmly—and work upward to the knees. Begin over again and, gradually straightening torso, massage upward to the thighs. Now repeat with the left leg.

DANCING HELPS
TO SLIM ANKLES
Dancing is good exercise for you, too. You should eat sensibly, of course.

Should you find massage, exercise, and a balanced eating unavailing, then you ought to consult a physician, either your family doctor or a clinic, for a general checkup. For what seems to be over-fleshiness may in fact be chronic swelling, which is a symptom of some internal disorders that require expert medical care—and promptly, too.

Large ankles are sometimes a matter of large bones, and if that is the case with you, the knowledge of it will save you anxiety and useless output of money and time.

To relieve distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain with its weak, nervous feelings due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against such distressing "cut-out" days. Follow label directions.

PACKED WITH LAUGHS! SUNDAY PUNCH

WILLIAM LUNDIGAN • JEAN ROGERS • DAN ROY • GUY KIBBEE • J. CARROLL NAISH

MIKE SHAYNE meets up with a killing corpse!

Plus RAY WHITLEY in "RANGE RHYTHM"

LLOYD NOLAN in THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE

with MARJORIE WEAVER Also RED KELTON in "BROADWAY BUCKAROO"

1 QT. CASSEROLE

Two smart dishes in one. Cover keeps food warm, serves as separate pie plate. Foods bake faster. In Pyrex ware—and taste better! Quart size—

Only 50¢



DOGGY "SKYE" PIECE—The skye terrier—beloved little black dog with long "feathered" ears—inspired this hat from the John-Fredericks new fall collection.

Popular Educator To Be Girl Gobs' Leader In Wartime

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—When navy officials, seeking a competent head for the newly-created "W.A.V.E.S." (Women Appointed for Volunteer Emergency Service), succeeded in luring 42-year-old Dr. Mildred Helen McAfee from the presidency of top-notch Wellesley college for the wartime stretch, they really know what they were doing.

SHE'S HAD PLENTY OF EXPERIENCE
For the brown-eyed, zesty young woman, former Vassar graduate and M.A. from the University of Chicago, has had about as varied and successful a career in handling young women as anyone could wish.

Wellesley trustees chose her to succeed their retiring President Ellen Pendleton six years ago after careful, exhaustive study of more than 100 candidates. At the time they indorsed their choice as possessing "intellectual honesty, leadership, tolerance, savoir faire, a sympathetic understanding of youth, vision—and a sense of humor."

Who was that charming co-ed? One big-shot, arriving late to make a dinner speech at Wellesley found himself charmingly entertained by the speakers' table. After dinner when the speaker's table. After dinner when the speaker's table. After dinner when the speaker's table.



"That's President McAfee!"

The donning of navy blue as an official dress should be no hardship to tasteful Mildred McAfee. It's her favorite color, worn most often as softly-tailored dressmaker suits. She likes shirtwaist dresses for summer and simply cut dresses for evening wear, but around the Wellesley campus she often wears the traditional campus outfit—from sweaters and skirts to ankle socks and saddle shoes.

Bermuda was settled by a party of colonists who were headed for Virginia, but were wrecked on the islands.

The Ontario department of education has fitted out railway cars as traveling school rooms.

For Sheriff: JESS HATCHER G. H. KYLE
For County Commissioner: JOHN HOGGARD H. C. COFFEY
For Constable Precinct 1: GEO. HAWTHORNE

Today's pattern serves two purposes. Make it up in rayon crepes and you have a dress to "wear places." In cottons, it is a frock for the home. The darts through the midriff achieve a comfortable, flattering fit which will amaze you. The shoulder yokes frame the graceful low neckline, creating a smart effect which will flatter your face.

Now you can order a new Fashion Book for fall. This latest edition is just off the press. See it at once for a preview of coming styles for your autumn home sewing.

HILLSON HARDWARE

304 - 6 W. FOSTER PHONE 341

BGK Club Members Compliment Miss Mary Price At Kitchen Shower

When members of B. G. K. club met in the home of Miss Jane Kerbow Tuesday night with Mrs. Phil McGrath, Mrs. Charles Cook, Miss Lucille Bell, and Miss Kerbow as joint hostesses, a blue and white kitchen shower was given as a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Mary Price, bride-elect of Robert Grady Patterson.

A corsage of white carnations was presented to the honoree by the hostesses.

After a game was conducted, gifts, which had been concealed in the fireplace, were revealed.

Punch was served from a table centered with a miniature bride standing at the top of a staircase throwing her bridal bouquet. Pink and white gladioli and baby breath banked this arrangement.

Attending were Mrs. Byron Hillman, Mrs. Frank Akright, Mrs. George Pollard, Mrs. H. E. McCarty, Mrs. Allen Evans, Mrs. George Hoffer, Mrs. Phil McGrath, Mrs. Charles Cook, Miss Gloria Posey, Miss Freda Barrett, Miss Marguerite Jones, Miss Lucille Bell, Miss Jane Kerbow, and the honoree.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5—"Mission to Moscow" may be a non-fiction best-seller, but for several months in Movietown it was just another volume on the shelves of research departments. Studio readers dismissed it as a few phrases: A factual chronology and objective study of events and conditions in Russia during Joseph E. Davies' assignment there as U. S. ambassador. Full of confidential dispatches of the state department, plus other correspondence and diary entries. No love interest. Little action. No picture possibilities.

Imagine, then, the surprise of Hollywood when Warner Brothers announced purchase of movie rights to the diplomatic report, and when Davies was quoted as saying the price was the highest ever paid for a book. (The figure has not been mentioned, but it must be above \$150,000. Davies indicated the money had been given to a war organization.)

No matter what sympathetic misgivings the rest of Hollywood has been feeling about the deal, I can report that there is no consternation whatever at the flicker factory where "Mission to Moscow" is being prepared as a picture. The job is in expert hands, and is being given all the aid two governments can provide. And the account, now that it has been complemented by a great sheaf of additional information from Davies, provides true romance and action along with the

girls. Incidentally, the boys, from Kentucky and Oberlin to Massachusetts, think she is swell—so navy gobs should be no exception.

WHO WAS THAT CHARMING CO-ED?

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Mind Your Manners

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

1. Is it sometimes better when you have made an untactful remark to let it pass than to stop and apologize?
2. When making an apology, is it a good idea to slip in a compliment if you can do it in a subtle way?
3. Is it good manners to apologize out of proportion to the faux pas committed?
4. When a friend hands you a group snapshot which includes you, should your first comment be, "Oh, I look terrible?"
5. When a friend has a photograph taken, should you insist on being given one?

What would you do if—
You do not receive an answer to a business letter:
(a) Write a second letter saying that you wrote earlier, but repeating what was in the first letter?
(b) Write a letter demanding that the first be answered?

- Answers
1. Yes. Often an apology only calls attention to a slip that might have passed unnoticed.
 2. Yes.
 3. No.
 4. No. Comment on others before yourself.
 5. No, because photographs are often expensive. You may, however, say you would like to have one and then let the matter drop.

Better "What Would You Do" solution: (a) Your first letter may have been lost and you will only waste time if you do not repeat in your second letter what was in the first.

Turn Deaf Ear To Friends To Enjoy Big Moments Of Life
By RUTH MILLETT
If a woman gets pleasure out of life's big moments it's not the fault of her women friends.

When she gets herself a diamond and is looking forward to living happily ever after, they tell her: "Make the most of Jim's attentiveness. It won't be that way after you're married."

Then when she is a bride and loving it they say: "By the time you've been married five years he won't even remember your wedding anniversary. I have to remind my husband every year."

Then when she and Jim by planning and saving and budgeting manage to make the down payment on a house, her friends start telling her what a headache home ownership is. They'll be kind enough to remind her that when a water faucet starts to drip she can't just call the janitor and forget about it.

Then when she has produced her first baby and is feeling proud and happy, her friends come in and say: "You had better make the most of all the attention and rest and waiting on you're getting now. Because it's going to be tough when you get that baby home and have complete charge of your ownself."

TURN A DEAF EAR AND—BE HAPPY
Then, when she struggles along and gets the boy through school and he picks out a girl who is nice, pretty, and crazy about him and who—wonder of wonders—even Mama thinks is all right, and the big

ters than any screen show ever made—Stalin, Litvinov, Molotov, Timoshenko and many others, plus several German dagger-bearers.

day of his wedding arrives, the women gather around to say, "Well, how does it feel to be losing your son?"

And so it goes. If a woman wants to enjoy life's high spots she has to learn early to turn a deaf ear to her women friends. For they will always find some reason to console her when she has, in her ignorance, thought congratulations were in order.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
A fertile strip two to 20 miles wide borders the lower Nile for hundreds of miles, but the incredibly-fertile delta, 135 miles long and 155 miles wide, produces most of Egypt's wealth.

One-third of the population of Uruguay lives in the capital, Montevideo.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
Batsk, known as "the town across the river" from Rostov, became important as a crossroads of rail lines.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
Henry Ford was born on a farm near his present office at Dearborn, Mich.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
The first known Christmas greeting card made its appearance in 1842; the original is now in the British museum.

FREEDOM for active feet POLL PARROT ARCH MAKER

Non-suff toe, arch support, foot guide heel.

\$ 5.50

Jones - Roberts SHOE STORE

Methodist W. S. C. S. Changes Meeting Day To Wednesday

MIAMI, Aug. 5—W.S.C.S. met at the home of Mrs. Dale Low this week with 17 members in attendance for the regular monthly business and social meeting.

Mrs. H. H. Hardin presided over the short business session at which time the society voted to change the meeting day to Wednesday instead of Monday. Monthly reports were given and it was decided to send a box to the Wesley House at Fort Worth and to send linens to a hospital in Mexico. The women were reminded to sew at the Red Cross room.

After a song, prayer, and roll calls, Mrs. J. L. Seiber gave the Bible lesson and Mrs. Ross Cowan was leader for the leaflet program. She was assisted by Mrs. Hardin and Mrs. Lee Stanford. Subject discussed was "Africa and Her Problems."

It was brought out that 10 per cent of the population of the United States is negroes, and 10 per cent of the population of the earth is also Africans, and that a very large number of negroes of our country are in training for war service.

The hostess served a refreshing iced drink and cookies to Mrs. J. L. Seiber, Agatha Locke, W. C. Scott, W. H. Craig, J. K. McKenzie, W. L. Russell, Eunice Holland, Rose Cowan, Edna Newman, Lee Stanford, C. C. Shield, E. M. Ballengee, Harvey Landrum, C. C. Carr, J. V. Coffee, and H. H. Hardin.

The first greeting cards in America were the work of a Boston lithographer, Louis Prang, who was a refugee from the German revolution of 1848.

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Henry Ford was born on a farm near his present office at Dearborn, Mich.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
The first known Christmas greeting card made its appearance in 1842; the original is now in the British museum.

TONITE HARLEY SADLER TENT THEATRE

Auspices American Legion
TENT LOCATED NEXT TO LEGION HALL

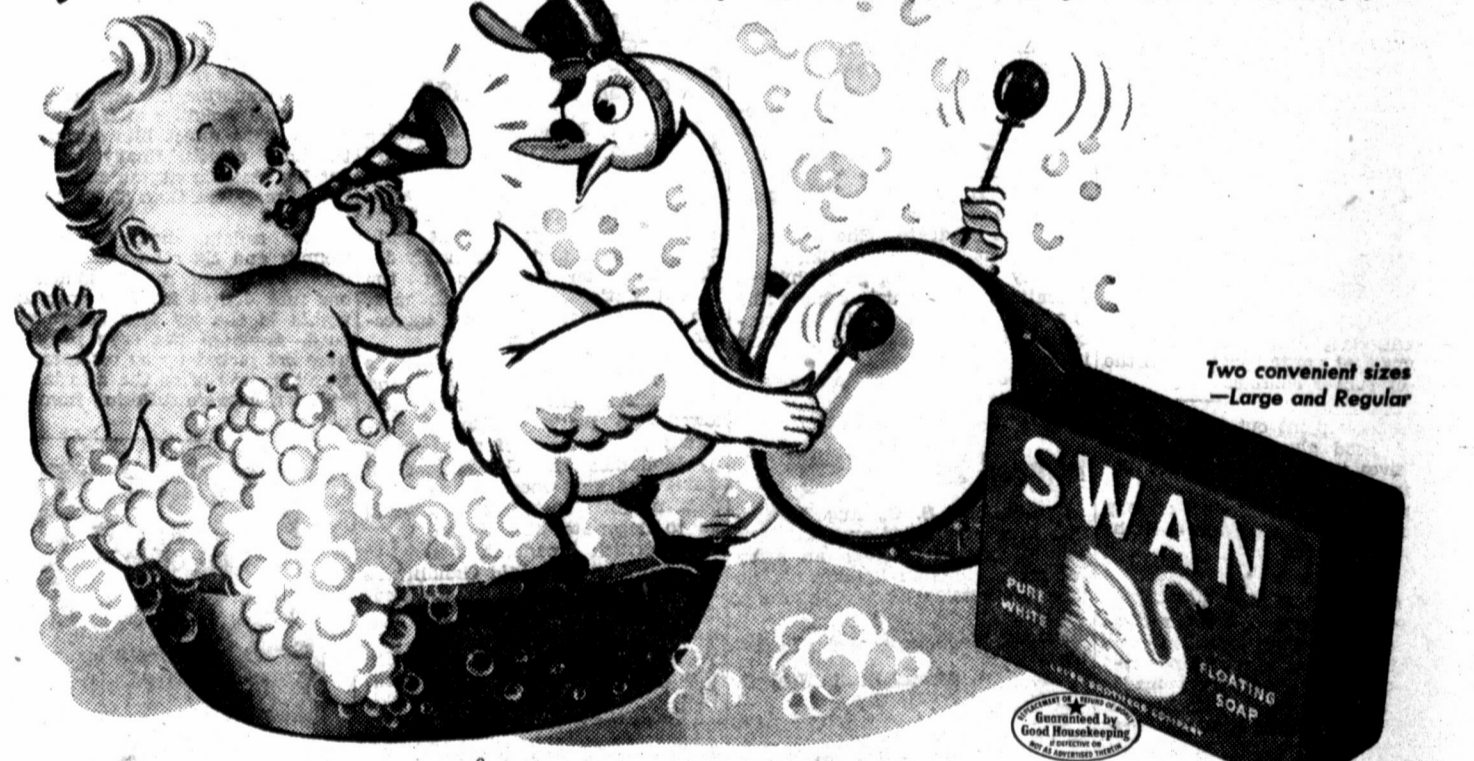
"The Great Southwest"

DOORS OPEN 7:30 P. M. CURTAIN 8:30 P. M.

EXTRA ADDED FEATURE—FAMOUS PLUNKETT FAMILY

Children 9c Adults 30c
RESERVED SEATS 10c—25c EXTRA INC. TAX

WHE-EE! A baby-gentle floating soap that suds to beat the band!



Gentle? Yesiree, Swan's baby-gentle! Pure as imported castiles!

Ha! Scads of baby-gentle suds for dishes! No need for strong, easy-to-waste package soaps now!

Swell in hard water! And more real soap for your money than any leading toilet soap!

Snap! Swan is twins! Use half for kitchen—half for bath! Swan everything and save!

SWAN The baby-gentle floating soap that's a sudsin' whiz even in hard water!

MADE BY LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Tune in "WELL, I SWAN" with Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou Tuesday at 8 p. m. KRLD, Dallas

Navy Orders Blackout Of Pacific Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5. (AP) - A vast military dim-out blackening the Pacific shoreline from Canada to Mexico and dimming lights as far as 150 miles inland today was ordered into effect Aug. 20 as a protection for shipping and coastal installations.

Occupational Registration Of Women Considered

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (AP) - Machinery for a nationwide occupational registration of women, with a view to cataloging the country's total adult resources, may be included in war service legislation now being drawn for consideration by congress, creditable sources said today.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. (AP) - Stocks were under mild selling pressure in today's market with a few leaders showing losses of big fractions to a point or more.

Debt Credit Plan Of Tax Relief Urged

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (AP) - A debt credit plan of tax relief appeared to be in the offing today for the little fellows who pinch pennies to pay the monthly installment on their homes as well as for proprietors of civilian businesses facing higher taxes and shrinking revenues.

proposal included payments on home mortgages; life insurance premiums, and other relatively essential debts. While the show under the Ringling Brothers "big top" went on with its usual glitter and bright lights last night, veterinarians worked to save five animals injured but rescued after a 20-minute fire burned to death or suffocated 30 of the circus' beasts. Nine others had to be shot to put them out of misery. All were on display in the show's menagerie but had no part in big top performances.



A FORMER STINETT school teacher, W. S. Christopher, above, is now a hospital apprentice second class and is to be soon advanced to a pharmacist's rating. He is stationed at the naval hospital in San Diego.



FORMER PAMPA POLICEMAN, Otis Earl Payne, above, is now studying in the radio aviation materials school at Corpus Christi. He enlisted in the navy in January of this year, was stationed at New Orleans, then sent to the naval radio school at Stillwater, Okla. Payne was born Sept. 20, 1910, in Welch, Okla., and was educated in Oklahoma schools.

Injured Circus Animals Treated

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5. (AP) - Seared circus beasts surviving the terror of fire that destroyed 39 animals at the "greatest show on earth" today received first aid in an emergency animal hospital set up in Cleveland's public hall.

While the show under the Ringling Brothers "big top" went on with its usual glitter and bright lights last night, veterinarians worked to save five animals injured but rescued after a 20-minute fire burned to death or suffocated 30 of the circus' beasts. Nine others had to be shot to put them out of misery. All were on display in the show's menagerie but had no part in big top performances.

Paul V. McNitt, manpower chief, has estimated that around 5,000,000 more women must be placed in jobs by the end of 1943.

The Detroit registration, sponsored by the war production board and the United States employment service, is expected to provide a worker reservoir that can be applied when all available men of the area are put to work.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (AP) - A spokesman for the National Retail Dry Goods association urged the senate finance committee today to adopt a 5 per cent retail sales tax to be in force until six months after the end of the war.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 5. (AP) - Appointment of Barlow "Bones" Travin as head football coach at Thomas-Jefferson High school here was announced today by Harry Fouke, city athletic director.

Travin, who has been assistant coach at Brackenridge high here since 1934, will succeed Fouke at Jefferson. Fouke transferred only recently from San Antonio Tech, resigned the position to become athletic director when Claud Kellar went into the army as an air corps lieutenant.

Brilliantly lighted theater marquees, illuminated advertising signs, flood-lighted buildings and all other outdoor bright spots in the restricted area will be turned off. General Dewitt's public proclamation declared that "the present situation requires as a matter of military necessity" that the area be dimmed to protect the coast from enemy submarines, warships and planes.

Appliances must be at least 17 years of age. 2. Applicants must be citizens of the United States. 3. This program is intended primarily for women and also men with reasonable expectation of permanency of tenure for the duration of the war. 4. Applicants must pass the medical examination required for all government employees.

Physical Requirements: 1. Applicants must be at least 17 years of age. 2. Applicants must be citizens of the United States. 3. This program is intended primarily for women and also men with reasonable expectation of permanency of tenure for the duration of the war.

Educational Requirements: 1. Applicants must have at least one year of senior high school mathematics and science (preferably physics). A transcript of high school record must be submitted with the application. 2. Although not essential, ability to use a typewriter will be considered a valuable asset.

Salary: 1. Appointees will receive a salary of \$1,440 per annum (less 5 per cent deduction for retirement fund) during the training period of approximately 3 months' duration. 2. Appointees must pay expenses of transportation to place of initial assignment. 3. Those appointees who complete their initial training will be assigned to stations where vacancies exist as assistant observer at \$1,820 per annum (less 5 per cent deduction for retirement fund). 4. The government will pay transportation expenses to the new station. Whenever possible, assignment will be made to city of preference.

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Capt. Carl Froisland said his ship was hit by a single torpedo and then burst into flames. Survivors of the British ship in an East Coast port said three torpedoes struck their vessel July 21, killing four men when they were within ten miles of a Caribbean port. Forty-eight were rescued including five gunners.

During World War I, airplane engines needed overhauling every 50 hours; today's engines go 600 hours without repairs.

The Atlantic ocean, rivers, and lakes comprise nearly two-thirds of the borders of Uruguay.



MAN: Here she is... what'll you give me for her? DEALER: Sounds like she just breathed her last. She wanted good second-hand cars but not this kind. MAN: Why, it's got only 30,000 miles... and look! ... it's the same make, model and year as that gray job you've got tagged to sell for \$450. DEALER: But that engine is OIL-PLATED and runs like new. Good for another 30,000 miles. Its owner took good care of it... greased it and drained the crankcase every thousand miles. MAN: I always thought that was the bunk. DEALER: Well, you've got a pile of junk there to prove you're wrong. MAN: All right... all right... I'm wrong. Tell you what. I'll give you three hundred cash and my car for that one if you'll wise me to the motor oil that fellow used. DEALER: It's a deal. He used Conoco Nth oil. That's the oil with the synthetic that helps keep both the motor and the oil clean. MAN: Oh, now I remember reading about that oil and the synthetics they use. Brother, I'll use nothing but Conoco Nth from now on!

Junior Weather Observers Needed

Increasing military demand has caused vacancies in the junior observer grade of the United States Weather bureau. While it is not expected that there will be openings in the local station to be filled from the examinations for junior weather observer, announced today, vacancies in the position of airway observer at substantially less salary are expected in the near future.

Applicants for airway observer should have typing ability and a working knowledge of arithmetic. Persons interested in securing appointment as junior weather observer are advised to apply to the official in charge of the Pampa weather bureau office or to write for further information to the official in charge at the bureau office in Fort Worth, Kansas City, Atlanta, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, or Seattle.

Appointees for junior weather observer will be given instruction in weather observing, maintenance of instruments, weather coding, and plotting of weather data on maps, and will receive a starting salary of \$1,440 per annum. Rapid advancement to \$1,820 per annum will be given to those who successfully complete their probationary period and there will be opportunities for further advancement for those who are qualified.

Detailed requirements for appointment are given below: Physical Requirements: 1. Applicants must be at least 17 years of age. 2. Applicants must be citizens of the United States. 3. This program is intended primarily for women and also men with reasonable expectation of permanency of tenure for the duration of the war.

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Salary: 1. Appointees will receive a salary of \$1,440 per annum (less 5 per cent deduction for retirement fund) during the training period of approximately 3 months' duration. 2. Appointees must pay expenses of transportation to place of initial assignment. 3. Those appointees who complete their initial training will be assigned to stations where vacancies exist as assistant observer at \$1,820 per annum (less 5 per cent deduction for retirement fund). 4. The government will pay transportation expenses to the new station. Whenever possible, assignment will be made to city of preference.

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choose your leather jacket NOW... ARE COMPLETE! WARDS STOCKS. \$1 down HOLDS ANY JACKET UNTIL OCTOBER 31. NEW FALL STYLES FOR WORK... SPORTS. 698 to 1798. What's your favorite leather? You'll find it at Wards! What's your favorite style? Wards has a complete assortment—from work jackets to surcoats! All are made of carefully selected skins, matched for color—uniform in texture. There's no skipping either, they're cut full for comfort and free action. Choose your jacket now... \$1 down and regular payments holds it until October 31st. CATALOG ORDER SERVICE saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store. 10.88 REDUCED FOR 10 DAYS ONLY! You can't beat Wards Admiral Byrd jacket for good looks and fine leather! It zips up the front, has a handy zipper, breast pocket and special 2-way side pockets. BUY WAR STAMPS AT WARDS. Montgomery Ward. 417 - 19 N. CUYLER. PHONE 801.

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FLEDGE 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."

Worthy Of Our Soldiers

The army's chief of ordnance, Maj.-Gen. Levin H. Campbell, Jr., has gone to some length answering criticisms of the guns and tanks being built for use of American and other United Nations soldiery.

His recent discussion at Salisbury, N. C., deserves emphasis because he was as specific as, under war conditions, an army spokesman could be asked to be. For that reason he was convincing. And this is a time when we want, and need, to be convinced that "our weapons, ammunition and tanks are worthy of our soldiers."

"America's colossal war production effort, excelling as it does in quantity and quality the output of our enemies, is turning out the finest tools ever placed in the hands of fighting men," generalized General Campbell, and then he became specific.

Our machine guns are still firing when the enemy has to stop to change barrels. Our tanks have heavier guns, heavier armament and greater speed. Our tank-guns out-range the best the enemy has. The Garand rifle speaks for itself wherever it is used.

These things are reassuring. But even more reassuring is General Campbell's discussion of certain armament items about which ugly rumor had been disturbing the public.

It is not true, said this expert flatly, that the German Mark IV tank carries an 88-millimeter cannon. The gun is a low velocity 75-millimeter weapon. The high velocity cannon of equal caliber in our own M-3 tanks can be fired while the tank is in motion—which the Nazi weapon can not—and will blast big holes in a Hun tank at distances at which enemy weapons cannot reach our tanks at all.

The "new" German 88-millimeter anti-tank gun, says General Campbell, "is about as secret as a water pistol. It has been known to us and our Allies for at least 10 years." The novel feature is the Nazi strategy of hiding the weapon and trapping unwary British attackers.

"We outmatch this gun with several of our field and anti-tank guns. We, too, have double purpose weapons. They are heavier in fire power, they possess higher muzzle velocity and grant greater explosive charges than the German 88-millimeter gun."

This is the sort of news which can properly be given to an anxious public without aiding the enemy. After all, as General Campbell remarks, "guns are machines. Nobody in the world makes better machines than are made in the United States. You wouldn't believe Germany or Japan could make better automobiles. Don't believe they can make better guns. They can't."

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

The Nation's Press

TIMES AND POLITICS

By George Rothwell Brown—L. A. Examiner

The tire shortage that has set America back on its feet is already beginning to create a political issue.

Vice President Wallace, in an article in the New York Times of July 12, has made a statement of post-war economic philosophy, which, while it did not precipitate the issue, clearly outlines it.

Mr. Wallace, looking ahead, is fearful that the American people after the war will get behind a movement to protect synthetic rubber of American manufacture by a high tariff.

His solution is simple—after the victory has been won and the war is over, scrap the synthetic rubber plants now built or to be built to furnish our war and civilian rubber needs, save only "a few small synthetic alcohol-rubber plants," to take care of surplus farm commodities, and keep alive technical knowledge.

That is international altruism on a grand scale. But Mr. Wallace's idea has not clicked everywhere.

Ten days or so after the Vice President's article appeared, Harold Vagtborg, director of the Armour Research Foundation, was quoted in a dispatch from Chicago as saying that synthetic rubber probably will be more commonly used than raw rubber after the war.

Mr. Vagtborg was further quoted as saying that synthetic rubber has many advantages over raw rubber.

On the same day this statement appeared in the press, a dispatch from Ottawa quoted Munitions Minister C. D. Howe as declaring that with the development of a synthetic rubber industry, based on both the alcohol and petroleum methods, Canada was "heading toward a low-cost rubber production program which will be vital in peace as well as in war."

"I do not believe we will ever go back to crude rubber in Canada again," Mr. Howe was quoted as saying.

The Canadian government is building a \$40,000,000 synthetic rubber plant, and has scheduled production of 40,000 tons in 1943, from petroleum, but after an inspection of American synthetic plants, Canadian plans have been changed from an exclusive petroleum base, to include alcohol as well.

Thus Canada is pursuing the course which the Senate has approved in the synthetic rubber bill recently passed, under which an independent agency would be set up—with the President's consent, for the manufacture of rubber from farm products.

Mr. Wallace's idea seems to be that after the end of the war the United States, which by that time will be independent of all sources of foreign rubber, East Indian, African or South and Central American, should deliberately destroy that independence.

The argument appears to be that we shall want to build up the rubber plantations now in enemy hands, for reasons of foreign trade.

The Canadian viewpoint quoted above is far more realistic than that of the starchy-eyed dreamer of the Vice Presidential set, and it is quite likely that the viewpoint of the average American citizen will be more realistic, too, after the war.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

FRANTIC FIORELLO AND THE DIM-OUT

(Chicago Tribune)

Mayor La Guardia of New York is charged by 172 members of one of his own defense councils

Common Ground

By R. O. HOYLES

"I speak the plain-voiced truth. I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

WHAT A GREAT RELIEF!

We should all be grateful to Roosevelt. He is relieving us of so much responsibility. He says that he is not thinking of seizing our tires to save gas and rubber but to save our country. He does not say, of course, what he is going to save it for.

He is going to save us from working more than forty hours a week. He has also promised to save us from the loss of our "social gains."

Then our miracle President is also going to make it easy for us because we will not have to make many decisions. We do not need to determine at what price we pay for things, what we shall sell our labor at, how many hours we shall work, how much sugar we shall have, what we shall pay for our clothes, milk and seventy per cent of the things we consume. In fact, most all decisions will be made for us and, at the same time, we are guaranteed to be free from want and free from fear. There is nothing left for us to do but to do as we are told. What a relief!

The only fly in the ointment is that Roosevelt's record of fulfilling his promises has been anything but good.

And again, all history is evidence of the fact that when people are relieved of their right of choice and their rights in property, it only becomes a question of time until they do not have freedom of speech or freedom of the press or freedom of worship. The loss of rights to work and trade are always the forerunners of the loss of these other freedoms.

Then, again, we remember that Hitler and Stalin led the German and Russian people the same stories that Roosevelt is telling us: that they are controlling them and regimenting them only temporarily for their own good, in order that they may have real democracy and a more abundant life later.

THE PLEASURE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

There are various methods of people having pleasure or becoming happy. Those people who have had pleasures both resulting from receiving gifts and resulting from accomplishment, are pretty thoroughly convinced that by far the greatest pleasure comes from accomplishment rather than from receiving of gifts.

It is probably because all of Roosevelt's pleasures in the past have come from having something given to him by his ancestors rather than by getting his pleasure by himself doing things that helped other people, that he is so obsessed with the idea of trying to give pleasure to people by having them receive gifts. He never experienced the thrill resulting from creating wealth or causing people to better understand the laws of nature and of God. The only pleasure he ever knew was the pleasure resulting from his being recipient.

This is probably the reason that he is so determined to take from one group of people by force and give to another group.

The only trouble is that the recipients lose their ability to accomplish things. They, thus, never have the greatest pleasure of life. Their pleasure is a minor or secondary pleasure.

Besides this, the pleasure can only be temporary—the source of gifts dries up. Then the recipients suffer infinitely more than they would have suffered had they been trained to work and produce things to support themselves.

Yes, Roosevelt never had the major pleasure of accomplishment. His pleasure has always been the pleasure of a recipient. It is too bad that we have a leader who has never had the thrilling experience of helping teach people to think in harmony with God's eternal, universal laws so that they are able to help themselves.

ARE WE PLUM DUFFY?

It is hard to keep from concluding that we are plum duffy. One law will put you in jail if you do not raise the price of a hair cut and of milk above what it was in March. Another law will put you in jail if you sell laundry service, or clothes, or 70 per cent of what is sold, at more than what you sold it for in March.

Just really what are we trying to do when we make one law that will put you in jail for raising the price and another law that will put you in jail if you do not raise the price?

It is all the natural result of a belief in the magical thing, called government, that can cause us to live with less work.

with responsibility for the loss of seamen and snips off the Atlantic coast, because of his failure to have police enforce the army's dim-out orders. The purpose of the dim-out is to eliminate the glows in the sky over large cities against which submarine commanders see their prey in silhouette at night. The mayor announced in a radio address recently that he was trying to get the army to relax its program, while visitors to New York report that the present dim-out regulations are either ineffective or unenforced.

Francis Fiorello was a great fellow for painting the heroes of the war on the wall of the country before his incompetence caused him to be expelled from the post of national civilian defense director. In his own city he seems less interested in defense than in vote chasing. When the incompetence of the navy department to deal with the submarines forced gasoline rationing on the east coast, he hurried down to Washington to demand that the middle west be subjected to the same deprivations, despite the fact that it has copious supplies of gasoline. In connection with the dim-out he shows himself more interested in the commercial interests of New York as a national play spot than in the protection of American shipping. He apparently stayed around Washington long enough to pick up the philosophy of the bureaucrats in regard to privations of war—"Somebody else, not me."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

THE TIME IS LATE

(Detroit News)

President Roosevelt is planning a superstudy commission to examine the rubber problem in all of its confused and conflicting phases and to provide him with "the answer."

It is 7 months, 15 days since Pearl Harbor. It is 7 months, 14 days since the Japs landed at Kota Bharu and began their march down the Asiatic peninsula whence came the bulk of our rubber supply. It is 5 months, 7 days since Singapore fell.

And it is a long time until 1944, when, according to at least one of several conflicting estimates, we may have enough synthetic rubber for our own and our allies' military needs.

The time seems a problem and a study of this problem, which was a problem and a study of one at least five months ago. The time is late enough that there is little left for anything but making rubber, lots of rubber, by any means available and in a hurry.

THE MOUNTAINS BEHIND



People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Entertainment fads come and go, wars begin and wars end, the mood of the people changes and things they were crazy about in 1925 now bores them to a frenzy, but Harley Sadler still stays 'em in the aisles. Fathers and mothers now living in Pampa and all over West Texas who saw their first stage show when they went with their parents to see Harley are now taking their children to see him. Small boys and girls who used to stand up in their seats to see his show, now have children who have to stand up in their seats to see him. For 25 years Harley has been showing in the same West Texas towns every year, some times the same week every year. You could find many people who won't go to any show except Harley's. Sadler's shows are now taking their toll in the West Texas area. It's as much West Texas as a Stetson hat. A pair of boots, a nasal drawl. . . Perhaps the reason why the Sadler show has never lost favor is because Harley himself is West Texan to the core and he judges everybody by himself and is usually right. His tastes keep right up with the preferences of the people. Harley lives at Sweetwater but he knows just as many people in Hereford, Perryton, Abilene as he does in Sweetwater. This is a Stetson hat, a pair of boots, a nasal drawl. . . Perhaps the reason why the Sadler show has never lost favor is because Harley himself is West Texan to the core and he judges everybody by himself and is usually right. His tastes keep right up with the preferences of the people. Harley lives at Sweetwater but he knows just as many people in Hereford, Perryton, Abilene as he does in Sweetwater. This is a Stetson hat, a pair of boots, a nasal drawl. . . Perhaps the reason why the Sadler show has never lost favor is because Harley himself is West Texan to the core and he judges everybody by himself and is usually right. 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Fall Gardens Being Planned

Fall gardens, designed to hasten the downfall of the Axis and at the same time add to the home store of food for use during the winter months, are proving more popular than ever before with Gray county farm families working with the Farm Security Administration, according to Vera R. Martin, home management supervisor.

"Even before the regular gardening season is over, the Farm Security families are making plans and getting ready to produce fall gardens."

Farm families and part-time farm families who need funds for the purchase of seed, implements, canning equipment and storage facilities may make application to the Farm Security Administration for a Food for Freedom loan, Miss Martin explained.

"Only in a democracy will the common people of their own free will seek aid and assistance, and additional working capital, in order to grow more food for freedom," said Miss Martin.

The small farmers and part-time farmers of Gray county and throughout the United States rallied to the Food for Freedom lending program last spring, and the results may be seen in the nation's storehouse of food.

Many Food for Freedom loans were made by the FSA in Gray county last spring but the demand was so great that funds were exhausted before all prospective borrowers could be served. Since July 1, additional funds have been made available and those families who were unable to borrow earlier this year, are expected to have their needs met this summer for fall operations.

"America's small farmers are eager to contribute their time, labor and land resources to the cause of victory and all they need in many cases is a small loan to purchase seed, tools and equipment to work with," said Miss Martin. "With things to do with, they'll get the job done."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BALLOTS

(Continued from Page 1) Its list of state candidates will be the model for the Gray county committee.

The clumsy situation arises as a result of the state committee not meeting until August 10 to canvass results of the first primary and certify what state candidates' names will appear on the ballot, whereas absentee voting was to have started eight days prior.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS Pampa Dry Cleaners

WAR AND THE

(Continued from Page 1) plying it to the March level of costs.

Save that waste fat from your roasting pans, broilers and frying pans. It takes one and a half pounds of glycerine to make four pounds of nitroglycerine. Every 17 pounds of fat you save for Uncle Sam gives him that one and a half pounds of glycerine. He'll put it in bombs and send them to Berlin or Tokyo with your compliments. Grease the skids for the Axis!

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5 (AP)—On instructions from Price Administrator Leon Henderson the district OPA office today launched an investigation into charges of "black market" steel sales to determine whether purchases made for the closed Higgins corporation shipbuilding plant had violated OPA price regulations.

Henderson's order came after Frank Higgins, associated with his father, A. J. Higgins, in shipbuilding here, made the charges yesterday in his testimony at a congressional hearing and said his company had bought steel from "black markets" at higher premiums. It was one of two investigations.

The description applied to Congressman Wadsworth's latest proposal, "permanent draft," is unfortunate, but the idea behind it is sound. It is the sort of thing that should be enacted now, while we are awake to past errors, and not left until the war is over and we have been hit by the inevitable wave of revision against everything military.

Mr. Wadsworth proposes that all American youths be given military training for a year, and then placed for five years in an organized reserve. Teaching a million youngsters, between 18 and 21, each year, this would give a five-million nucleus ready for call in any future emergency. This is more than we have been able to get into service in a year and a half since the current need for a real army become obvious.

We shouldn't have needed this war to teach us how dangerous it is for a rich nation to scorn all protective measures. The fact that Chief of Staff Marshall is behind the Wadsworth proposal suggests that we may have learned our lesson.

The following items will provide an amount of scrap material to the scrap normally required to produce the steel used in the military items mentioned: old flatiron equals 2 steel helmets or 30 hand grenades. Nine old flatirons equal one 6-inch shell; electric iron equals five 37-mm. anti-aircraft shells. Nine electric irons equal 1,000 50 cal. cartridges; old wood or coal kitchen stove equals ten 4-inch shells. Ten stoves equal one scout car; set of ski chains equal twenty 37-mm. anti-aircraft shells. Seventy-five sets of chains equal one 16-inch projectile; five bathtubs equal one 1/2-ton truck. Lawn mower equals six 3-inch shells. Two hundred and fifty-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Some early historians believed that the Amazons, the mythical nation of warrior women, lived in the Caucasus.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Wincer Baker of Lubbock are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Baker, 517 North Center street. Mr. Baker, who was graduated from Pampa High school, received his degree at Texas Technological college in June.

CANADIAN — James Ballard, who has been employed for many years by Studers Market and Bakery here, has accepted a position as chief cutter for a chain store in Sayre, Okla. Mr. Ballard and family moved to their new home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutherland and daughter, Lynda Sue, of Great Bend, Kansas, are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Montgomery.

CANADIAN — Rose Marie Payne, accompanied by Rev. Crosby and family, is en route to the C. W. Bright ranch southeast of Canadian Monday night. The occasion was honoring Marvel Jean Bailey, a niece of the Crosbys.

Robert E. Farley, former employe of the Skelly Oil company, has joined the naval reserve and left Dallas Sunday for Norfolk, Va., where he will be in training in the construction corps of the United States Navy. He has been rated a petty officer, second class, and at the end of his training period, will be in foreign duty.

CANADIAN — Selma McPherson is busy preparing for a trip to California next week. She will visit a brother who is employed by the war department as accountant at air depots, his headquarters at San Bernardino. Selma will visit several California cities.

Mrs. J. C. Spurlock of San Francisco is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart, 1107 E. Francis. Mrs. Rinehart, formerly lived here.

CANADIAN — Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at Brice for J. E. Venable, long-time resident of Hemphill county. Interment was made in the cemetery at Canadian. Preston Hutton, a past master of Canadian Lodge No. 855, E. A. Andrews, Past Grand Master, delivered the Masonic burial service at the grave.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

MAIN SECTORS

(Continued from Page 1) invaders were in a position to bottle up sizeable Russian forces defending the west side of the Caucasus land-bridge to the Middle East.

Dispatches from Moscow said the entire nation was aware of the fast-developing crisis, and the newspaper Pravda exhorted the Red armies to fight with "more firmness and stubbornness—and the enemy will be stopped."

But the Germans, heedless of the terrible slaughter inflicted in their ranks, were pouring massive reserves into the struggle, and it appeared that unless Marshal Semion Timoshenko had a hidden trick up his sleeve, the great trans-Caucasus oil fields were in great peril.

Military dispatches said the entire Caucasus front was alive with German tanks, troops and planes, with the Nazis making progress in almost all important southern sectors against furious Soviet resistance.

In the Kuschcheva sector, 50 miles south of Rostov, the Russians said they had killed 2,000 German officers and men as "the German Fascist troops continuously attacked our defense line."

Most of the attacks were repulsed, the Soviet command said. In the battle of the Don river bend, around Kizlotskaya, the Germans threw fresh reserves into the struggle and the Red armies were "pressed back somewhat," a communique said.

Other European war developments: Air war—The RAF's big bombers kept their bases in the Ruhr during the night, while Nazi raiders focused their attacks on the sea resort town of Swansea in Wales.

Six German bombers were officially reported shot down, indicating the effectiveness of Britain's new anti-aircraft defenses.

Battle of Egypt—British imperial headquarters announced that Allied heavy bombers, slaying at Axis seaborne communications, attacked three large enemy merchant ships in the eastern Mediterranean, hitting the sea lanes and scoring heavy casualties. The situation around remained dormant.

Police To Clear Long-Standing Harlem Mystery

(Continued from Page 1) NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—Harlem—at least that part of it around 128th street and Fifth avenue—is agog over a long-standing mystery soon to be solved.

All eyes will be focused next week on the crumbling old brownstone mansion there of Homer and Langley Collyer, who for years have lived behind boarded windows and bricked doors, when authorities break in and learn its secrets.

And the strange rumors as to what the gloomy house contains—some say its interior resembled an Arab's night dress, his brocade tapestries and other rarities; others say it's a rat-infested cess of filth and squalor—will be stilled.

Whatever is inside the home of the hermit-like Collyer brothers, who are in their late sixties, will be revealed when a city marshal enters with an eviction order obtained Monday by a bank holding a \$6,700 mortgage on the place.

The bank says it has received no mortgage payments in three years, and while Langley Collyer was seen earlier in the week, his brother, blind and paralyzed, hasn't appeared in public since 1940.

The brothers moved to Harlem in 1909 and have been the subject of neighborhood legends ever since. They are reputed, among other things, to own half of New York's waterfront, to keep a model T Ford in the basement and to have 17 grand pianos.

Langley, in a rare interview long ago, denied the part about the 17 pianos.

He said then they only owned ten.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ALLRED

(Continued from Page 1) federal control of the oil industry. Gasoline rationing in Texas, federalization of unemployment compensation and socialized medicine.

He promised to seek more defense centers and industries for Texas and "work with and under the leadership of the president for a more adequate old age benefits and retirement system, lowering the age if necessary."

Turning to "our boys in the service," Allred said "I shall favor the continued payment of salary to every returning soldier or sailor for a reasonable time until employment shall have been provided for him."

The speaker asserted that "I have insisted that the first great task ahead of us is to win this war and to write a lasting peace guaranteeing against the tragedy of war."

The president will be my commander in chief as well as commander in chief of your boys in uniform," he said.

Allred brought his listeners to their feet applauding with a concluding plea for a "renewed concentration to God and country." Scores accepted his invitation to shake hands.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ARNOLD (Continued from Page 1) year to 32 per cent of all the bombers or output.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sen. Reed Loses Race For Kansas Governorship

(Continued from Page 1) Clyde M. Reed, who campaigned as a foe of the closed shop in defense plants, lost his bid for the Republican nomination for governor to Andrew Schoepel, former chairman of the corporation commission.

Reed, former governor who has two years remaining of his senatorial term, asked that he be returned to the governorship so he could "work out a fair and reasonable labor policy." Reed, publisher of The Parsons Sun, pointed out he had a closed shop agreement with the typographical union and only opposed it in public works. He criticized specifically a defense plant in Parsons, which he said refused to employ any construction workers other than A. F. of L. members in good standing. Reed received slightly over a majority of all the votes in his home county.

His opponents merely responded that Reed could achieve his goal better by staying in the senate.

Complete, unofficial returns from 2,486 precincts out of 2,743, gave Schoepel 61,841; Lieut. Gov. Carl E. Friend 53,380; Reed 41,668, and State Senator Thale P. Skovgard 9,292.

The veteran senator, Arthur Capper, publisher of The Topeka Daily Capital and several farm papers, seeking his fifth consecutive term, was conceded the Republican nomination by his nearest opponent, John Allison, McPherson oil man.

W. H. Burke, Little River stockman who lost the governorship to Payne Ratner by only 450 votes two years ago, won the Democratic nomination in a walkway from Paul Green, a political unknown.

George McGill, ousted from the senate by Reed two years ago, won the Democratic nomination easily over four opponents and will oppose Capper in November.

All congressmen were renominated.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

INDIA

(Continued from page 1) unanswered whether this was a modification of the dominant Congress viewpoint or a competitive resolution offered by dissenters who might or might not be influential.

Gandhi reaffirmed his espousal of negotiations between India and Japan, once India gained her freedom from British rule, but declared "I never, even in my most unguarded moment, expressed the opinion that Japan and Germany would win the war."

"On the contrary I often have expressed the opinion that they can not win the war if only Britain will once and for all shed her imperialist shackles and the wisdom, astetic leader of millions of Indians and champion of immediate independence for his country.

A resolution calling for a civil disobedience campaign against British rule unless India is given freedom, even if it means a change of the powerful All-India Congress party Friday and its adoption is considered a foregone conclusion.

The mountainous Caucasus isthmus, slightly smaller than Montana, contains 16 separate states of the Soviet Union.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Prosecutor Calls Pelley A 'Traitor'

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 5 (AP)—William Dudley Pelley was called a "traitor" and a "man who serves poison against his government" by the prosecutor today in a speech before the grand jury.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Advertisement for Burlington Lines, featuring a map of routes and contact information for Fort Worth & Denver City Ry. D. M. Dickey, Agent.

USE THE CLASSIFIED! IT'S DIRECT!

THE PAMPA NEWS
Phone 666 322 West Post
Office hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sunday hours 1:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

30—Household Goods
COMPLETE furniture for living room, bed-
room and kitchen including electric re-
frigerator, inquire R. L. Blatt, Shelly,
Grawford Plant, 4 miles N. W. Skellytown.

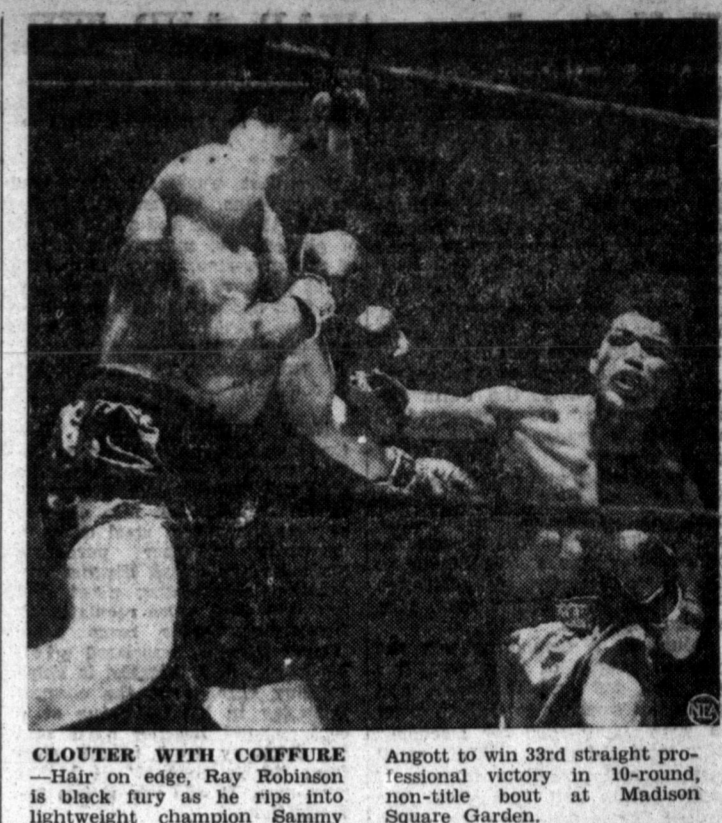
FINANCIAL
31.—Money to Loan
Join The Big Parade of
"PAY PROMPTS"
Credit in Pampa has been liber-
al. Keep it that way by pay-
ing EVERY CHARGE AC-
COUNT in full each month and
each contract as agreed.

Dodgers Lose Grand Slam
Homer By Peewee Reese



Playing While Ill, Red Rolfe Shows Real Spirit Of Yankees

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
New York fans may never like
"twi-night" baseball, but they are
now ready to admit that the dim-
out plays no favorites.



12 Of 48 Grid Stars At Abilene To Attend Texas U.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing baseball standings for Texas League and National League.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Tuesday
Shreveport at Beaumont, postponed.
Standings Today

Jewelers Defeat Barbers 9 To 6

In the lone game last night of
the league, the Jewelers defeated
the Mack & Paul Barbers 9 to 6
in a softball game at the Magnolia
diamond, where tonight the K. P.
team and W. O. W. will play at
6:45.

Hogan Falls Behind In Toronto Meet

TORONTO, Aug. 5 (AP)—The lock-
er-room boys are wondering today
if they weren't a little harsh in
condemning the Canadian Open to
feezed Ben Hogan.

Match Play Begins In Broadmoor Meet

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.,
Aug. 5 (AP)—Match play started
today in the Broadmoor Invitational
golf tournament with Walter Em-
ery of Tulsa, Okla., bearing med-
alist honors into the first round
duels.

Pro Clubs Scour Land For Players

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 5 (AP)—
Young men who can play football
and are in position to do so might
find profitable employment this fall
by applying to one of the National
league professional clubs.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices
WE STILL have the best in fresh meats,
staple groceries and Phillips' Products
courtesy cash honored. Lane's, at Five
Points.

EMPLOYMENT

6—Female Help Wanted
WANTED—Experienced colored maid.
Must be good cook and laundress. Good
southeast room, live on place. Apply 1218
Charles St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

17—Floor Sanding/Refinishing
DON'T delay. Prices still low. Let us
estimate your sanding now. Lovell's Floor
Service, 102 W. Browning. Phone 62.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

EYEBROW lash and dye special for this
week. 4c only. Have your hair shamp-
ooned and styled here. Mrs. E. J.
Imperial Beauty Shop, 422 S. Main.

27—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

NOTICE—Have you suffered? Have you
tried Turkish Baths for relief. Make your
appointment with Lucille at 823 S. Barnes.
Ph. 97.

28—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Two horse power "Husky"
gasoline motor. Practically new. Inquire
at Post Office Service Station.

29—Mattresses

SPECIAL bargain on used mattresses,
dresses, chiffons, divans and chairs. See
Ayres and Son at Rock Front Mattress
Factory, 817 W. Foster. Ph. 651.

34—Good Things To Eat

IF YOU have produce to sell, put an ad
in the News to that effect. You'll find
dozens of buyers anxious to buy what
you have to sell.

LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock-Feed
QUALITY egg mash, \$2.65 per hundred.
We have a full line of Dr. Salubary
remedies. Now is the time to vaccinate and
treat poultry and livestock. Vandover's
Old Reliable Feed Store, Ph. 792.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms
SOUTH bedroom for gentleman. Cool brick
house. Good neighborhood. Garage avail-
able. Telephone service. 1923 Christie.
Inquire 1005 W. Wilks. Ph. 2093.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent
NEWLY decorated one room house with
bath. Rent \$45.00 per mo. 940
S. Reid. Ph. 875-W.

47—Apartments or Duplexes

NICE, clean, cool, 2 room furnished
apartment. Telephone and utilities fur-
nished. 823 N. Main. Inquire 1005 W. Wilks.
Ph. 2093.

49—Business Property

FOR RENT—Warehouse, cor. Ballard and
Craven. Also two story business building.
309 South Cuyler. See Henry Jordan, Dun-
can Bldg. Ph. 160.

53—Wanted to Rent

FOR SALE—Grocery and market includ-
ing fixtures, stucco building suitable for
moving. The only store in oil field village.
Ph. 284 and tell him what you have.
or will sell stock and fixtures and rent
extra. Ph. 279. 19 S. Foster.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property
FOR SALE OR RENT—Three room mod-
ern unfurnished house. A bargain. 900
W. Brown.

WE WANT TO BUY YOUR CAR

Bring your car to us to-
day. We will pay you
CASH. No red tape.
Come in. Let us appraise
your car.

TOM ROSE (FORD)

Dallas Loses 11th Straight Shipbuilder

(By The Associated Press)
Crippled Oklahoma City, with
only 13 players on the roster, is
still good enough to beat Dallas.

Pro Clubs Scour Land For Players

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 5 (AP)—
Young men who can play football
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16 Fighters To Battle In Ring Finals

AUSTIN, Aug. 5 (AP)— Sixteen
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in the finals of the State T. A. A. box-
ing tourney.

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and are in position to do so might
find profitable employment this fall
by applying to one of the National
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Match Play Begins In Broadmoor Meet

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NOTICE ALL SCHEDULES CHANGED EFFECTIVE JUNE 7, 1942 (Due To Government Regulations) For Schedule Information Phone 871 PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

**SERIAL STORY
BANNERS FLYING**
By MARY RAYMOND

STEPHEN FINDS HIS LOVE
CHAPTER XI

Stephen held out his arms. For one brief moment, she was close to him. Then, she spoke, quickly, "Stephen, there's a girl in here caught under a machine. I'm afraid she's badly hurt. Come help me."

MR. COLTON had arrived in town, and had hurried home. Hollis let him in, and he rushed past Christie at the door. "Where's your mother?" he asked anxiously, and then not waiting for an answer, strode into the living room. Christie, following, saw him take the sudden little ball that was her mother's handkerchief, cast it aside, and wipe the tears from her cheeks with his own.

"What's all the excitement about?" he spoke briskly. "Jan's gone—over in Lakeville, probably. At some canteen, maybe—and the house is upside down."

"I must have been a poor mother, or this would never have happened," Mrs. Colton sobbed.

"Nonsense." Her husband was patting her shoulder. "You've been a darn good mother. You've spoiled the children too much, given them too much—let them have their way. That's all."

"Do you really think so, Chris?" Mrs. Colton had raised her face and was staring at him, hopefully.

"Of course I do, Eleanor," his voice was unexpectedly tender.

In a flash of understanding, Christie thought: They've had their petty quarrels—lots of them—during good times. But trouble, emergencies bring them close together. The country was like the family. All the disagreements, the differences that put sections of this big, vital land into opposing camps were being forgotten, shoved aside now that peril faced the nation.

Her thoughts winged out toward Bart. If he were only here, now, she could turn to him with such a passion of understanding. Only you couldn't bridge a chasm as wide as a love for another woman.

With a glance at Christie's white face, Mr. Colton said gently: "Chin up, Christie. You and your mother are taking Jan's adventure too seriously. She'll be back and maybe feeling a lot better for a glimpse of a different type of existence. How about fixing a cup of tea for your mother and me? I mean fix it yourself. It will give you something to do. It's good for people to use their hands and feet some times. Maybe that's why Jan ran out."

"All right, Dad," Christie said, mechanically. Of course, he did not know about the accident at the airplane factory and that Jan

**Connally Protests
Centralization Of
Garment Factories**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (AP)—Senator Connally (D-Tex.) protested today to Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, against a suggestion that garment manufacturing be centralized in New York and other large cities.

Transmitting to Nelson a letter from R. L. Thomas, Dallas banker, and an appeal by the Southern Garment Manufacturers' association, with respect to the projected centralization policy, Connally wrote Nelson as follows:

"I desire to vigorously protest against any such policy.

"To adopt such a policy would tend to destroy garment manufacturers in Texas and in other Southern states. In recent years garment manufacturing has become a vital industry in Texas.

"We produce large volumes of work clothes especially. We are near the source of raw material; wages and matter of transportation costs and other factors are favorable to producing in that territory.

"Very earnestly and seriously, I beg to request that you have this matter reviewed with a view to preventing this uncalled for attack upon the garment industry."

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

**Objektor Thrives
On Hunger, Work**

ELKRIDGE, Md., Aug. 5. (AP)—Lean, tanned and apparently little the worse for going 38 days without food, hunger-striking Corbett Bishop went back to ditch-digging again today at the Avalon conscientious objectors camp still refusing to eat.

Arthur Gamble, director of the camp operated by the American Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia, said Dr. Wilmer K. Gallagher of Cantonville, camp physician, examined Bishop last night.

"The doctor said he seemed in good condition, and found little change since he examined Bishop last Thursday," Gamble said.

"As far as we know, he has taken nothing but water."

Bishop, 36, whose weight has fallen from 172 to 129 pounds, left the camp yesterday morning on orders from selective service headquarters in Washington.

He put in about eight and one-half hours with a pick and shovel, grimly declaring he would continue his fast "even if I become a casualty."

Bishop began his hunger strike June 28 when he said officials had failed to act on a request for a 60 to 90 day furlough to return to his West New York, N. J., bookstore and close-out "bush" business.

Camp authorities said Bishop had been given 60 days induction notice, which was considered ample.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

**Iron And Steel In
Mattresses Banned**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (AP)—The War Production board today prohibited use of iron and steel in mattresses after Sept. 1, and in studio couches, sofa beds, and lounges after Nov. 1.

Simultaneously, WPB fixed strict quotas on production of bed springs, and prohibited the use of metal in the manufacture of spring frames.

The order will stop production of innerspring mattresses entirely and force bed spring makers to use wood or some other substitute in spring frames.

The order does not apply to production of bedding products for the government or for hospitals and sanitariums.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

**Famous Director Of
Silent Films Dies**

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5. (AP)—James H. Cruze, 58, once one of the screen's great directors, but almost forgotten in recent years in fast-moving Hollywood, died early today at his home. He had been in ill health for several years.

Born in Ogden, Utah, he came to Hollywood in its early days with a background of stage, stock melodrama, Shakespeare and medicine shows. He quickly became a top figure in the industry with such memorable productions as "Merton of the Movies," the first "Ruggles of Red Gap," "The Goose Hangs High" and "City That Never Sleeps."

**Scientists And Rate
Clerks Sought For
U. S. Civil Service**

The United States Civil Service commission is seeking physicists and metallurgists for junior grade positions in the federal war program, and also freight rate and passenger rate clerks for computing rates and auditing accounts of rail, steamship, highway, and air-line carriers.

Junior physicists will be appointed to positions paying \$2,000 a year. Applicants must have completed a full course in a recognized college with 18 semester hours' study in physics. Senior students who will complete their courses in six months may apply now, and may receive provisional appointments prior to graduation.

Metalurgists are needed for junior positions paying \$2,000 a year. A degree in metallurgy or metallurgical engineering will qualify applicants. Major study in chemistry, geology, physics, or engineering, which included or was supplemented by courses in metallurgy or metallurgical engineering, two war training courses in metallurgy, or one year of paid professional experience in metallurgy will also qualify. (College teaching in metallurgy is considered professional experience.) Senior and graduate students may apply and may receive provisional appointments.

Freight rate and passenger rate clerks receive \$2,300 a year, or \$2,600 in land grant work. Three years of appropriate experience in the employ of a carrier, commercial concern, or governmental agency requiring knowledge of classifications, tariffs, and rules of the Interstate Commerce commission are required. Applicants for the \$2,600 positions must show one year of special experience involving the distribution of earnings between carriers on interstate traffic and the application of land grant laws and equalization



FUNNY BUSINESS
Hold everything! This one doesn't need any guns—it's the polo players' special!



RED RYDER
A Tough Break
By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP
What About It?
By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
Taking No Chances
By MERRILL BLOSSER



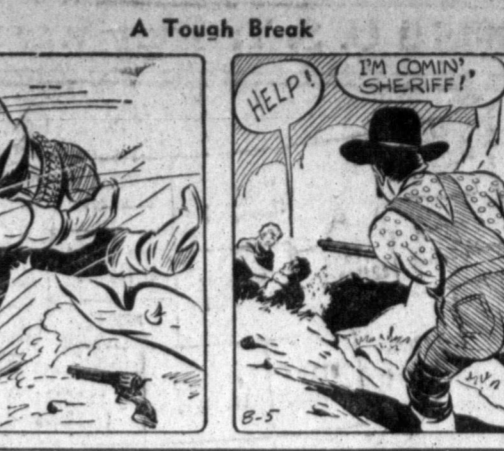
WASH TUBS
Not In The Contract
By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
Well—
By EDGAR MARTIN



LIL' ABNER
A Fate Worse Than Death!!
By AL CAPP



OUT OUR WAY
By J. R. WILLIAMS



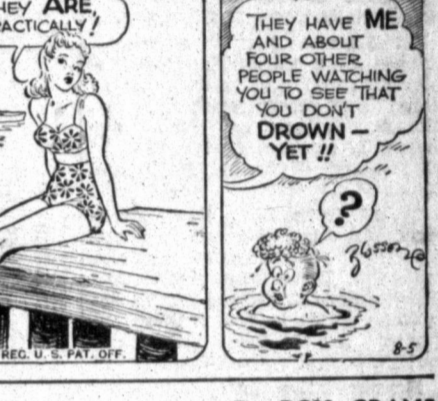
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOP!!
By J. R. WILLIAMS



HOLD EVERYTHING



HE'S TRYING TO CRAWL IN HERE!!
FIGHT HIM OFF, BEDELIA!



THEY'RE A LITTLE SMELLY
SHUT THAT DOOR! OWEN, YOU KEEP AWAY FROM THOSE BROKEN GLASS SCRAPERS! IT LOOKS ENOUGH LIKE A SLAUGHTER HOUSE!



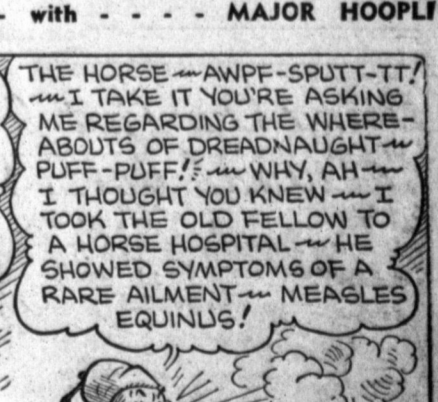
WHY?! THEY SMELL BUT THEY'RE PRETTY!
THEY'RE SUMPIN LIKE THIS, PA--TH' MATSONS HAVE GOT ONE OUT IN TH' BARN THEY SAW WOOD ON!



YES, THAT'S WHAT I SAID
WHERE IS THE HORSE?
I JUST TOOK A PAIL OF OATS TO THE GARAGE AND DREADNAUGHT WASN'T THERE! DON'T STAND THERE SPUTTERING LIKE AN EGG IN THE SKILLET! WHERE IS THE HORSE?



THE HORSE--AWPF-SPUTT-T!
I TAKE IT YOU'RE ASKING ME REGARDING THE WHEREABOUTS OF DREADNAUGHT--PUFF--PUFF!! WHY, AH--I THOUGHT YOU KNEW--I TOOK THE OLD FELLOW TO A HORSE HOSPITAL--HE SHOWED SYMPTOMS OF A RARE AILMENT--MEASLES EQUINUS!



HE'S GOT \$400 IN HERE, MARTHA!



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON
J.R.WILLIAMS 8-5

Congressmen Elected In Four States

(By The Associated Press)

Congressmen in Virginia, Kansas, Missouri and West Virginia successfully weathered renomination tests in yesterday's primary day balloting.

Unofficial tabulations in the contests in which the chief issues were labor and pre-war foreign policies, gave victory to Virginia's only two representatives who faced Democratic opposition; to Senator Arthur Capper, veteran 77-year-old Kansas Republican, and to Governor Matthew M. Neely of West Virginia in his battle with former Governor H. G. Kump for the Democratic nomination to the U. S. senate.

Twelve representatives won renomination in Missouri. Richard M. Duncan, veteran Democratic congressman, defeating former Circuit Judge Fred M. Frankenhoff after an early neck and neck race.

Representative Walter C. Ploeser, St. Louis Republican, also had a close contest in beating out six opponents in a campaign based solely on his pre-Pearl Harbor voting record. Five other incumbents won handily and five more were without opposition. Nomination for the seat to be vacated by retirement of Veteran Representative Joseph B. Shannon, Kansas City Democrat, was won by Roger C. Slaughter.

In Kansas, Andrew Schoepel, former State Corporation Commission chairman and youngest in the Republican gubernatorial race, won the nomination from three opponents. Lieut. Gov. Carl Friend, U. S. Senator Clyde M. Reed, and Thale P. Skogvold.

W. H. Burke, Little River stockman who lost the gubernatorial election two years ago by 450 votes, won the Democratic nomination. Former Senator George McGill acquired a wide lead over two opponents for the Democratic nomination.

Representative Howard W. Smith, author of bills to revise the Wagner labor relations act and outlaw wartime strikes, won Democratic renomination in the eighth Virginia district. Emmet C. Davison, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Machinists (AFL) and former mayor of Alexandria.

Representative Clifton A. Woodrum of Roanoke also was renominated, defeating Moss A. Plunkett, a fellow townsman, who was endorsed by a committee claiming representation of the bulk of organized labor in the sixth district.

Virginia's seven other representatives and Senator Carter Glass had no primary opposition.

In West Virginia, Raymond J. Funkhouser, Sheperdstown business man, made his bow in mountain state politics by taking a growing lead over Chapman Revercomb, veteran party figure, in the Republican senatorial contest.

Lamb Movie Held Over In Berger

Jack Lamb's Alaskan movies made such a hit in Berger last night and so many persons were turned away from the high school auditorium that they're being held over tonight and tomorrow night.

That announcement was made this forenoon by Ely Fonville, president of the Berger Rotary club, which is sponsoring showing of the Alaskan fishing and hunting thrill pictures.

The show, free to the public, begins promptly at 8:30 o'clock each night in the Berger high school auditorium.

Rail Fare Hiked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—Railroads operating in the South received permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission today to increase their basic passenger coach fare from 165 cents to 22 cents a mile.

The increase will put the southern fare on the same basis with the rest of the country.

Owens Optical Office

DR. L. J. ZACHRY
Optometrist
For Appointment Phone 269
108 E. Foster

Talley Gets Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 (AP)—Marion Talley is maritally free after nearly seven years of court actions.

She obtained a final divorce decree yesterday from Adolf Eckstrom, her former voice teacher, who had opposed her in a custody fight over their daughter, Susan, now 7½.

Uruguay produces from 15 to 18 per cent of the world's meat exports.

FDR May Complete Review Of Case Soon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt was expected either tomorrow or Friday to complete his review of voluminous evidence taken by a military commission in the trial of eight alleged Nazi saboteurs.

Expectation the task would be completed within two or three days was expressed by the president yesterday. As the sole reviewing authority he may affirm or revise the verdict and sentence determined by the commission.

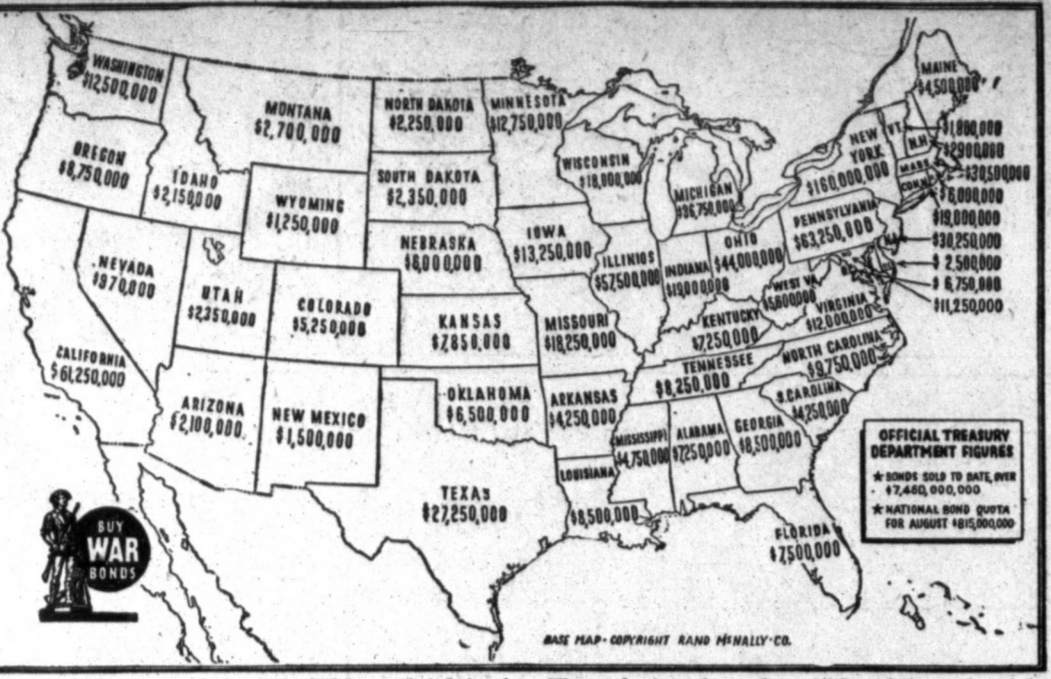
After an explorer reported a tribe of fighting women in Brazil, the name Amazon was given to that river in South America.

Doing Our Part for NATIONAL DEFENSE

UNCLE SAM SAYS:
Your property represents a large investment on your part which you must protect. I WANT YOU TO KEEP IT IN GOOD REPAIR FOR THE DURATION!

Home Builders Supply
Let Us Help You Redecorate Or Repair Your Home
312 W. Foster Phone 1414

Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas for August



Washington, D. C., August 5.—While maintaining a tentative annual level of twelve billion dollars as its goal, the Treasury Department today fixed the August quota for the sale of War Bonds at \$815,000,000 as shown by the accompanying map by states.

In lowering the quota from a billion dollars in July to \$815,000,000 in August, the Treasury has given recognition to certain factors which may be expected to result in variations in sales over the 12-month period, such as the seasonal character of farm income.

These factors have been taken into account in determining each state's share for the national quota for August and will be given consideration in fixing quotas for subsequent months.

In addition to the state quotas as set out in the map there is a federal payroll allotment quota of \$9,750,000,000 and territorial quotas as follows: Alaska, \$760,000; Canal Zone, \$213,000; Hawaii, \$4,800,000; Puerto Rico, \$440,000, and the Virgin Islands, \$17,000.

U. S. Treasury Department

KPDN The Voice Of The Oil Empire

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
4:15—All-Star Dance Parade.
4:45—Echoes of the Stage.
5:00—Designs for Dancing.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Rodney Cole.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Time Out for Dancing.
6:30—Sports Cast.
6:35—Pezzy Anderson.
6:45—Monitor News.
7:00—Latin Serenade.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Three Things of the Nation.
8:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY

7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Rhythm for Reviville.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:45—Three Songs.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:15—Neighborhood Call.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Horner Hour.
10:50—Light of the World—W.K.Y.
11:15—White's Battle of Brits.
12:00—It's Dance Time.
12:15—Latin Serenade.
12:30—News with Tex DeWesse.
12:45—Neighborhood Call.
12:55—Farm News.
1:00—Matinee Varieties.
1:30—Rhythm and Romance.
1:45—Little Show.
1:55—Musical Melody Club.
4:00—Gems of Melodies.
4:15—Best Hands in the Land.
4:30—Latin Serenade.
4:45—Land of the Free.
5:00—Trading Post.
5:15—Musical Melody Club.
5:30—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—Treasury Star Parade.
6:30—Sports Cast.
6:45—Monitor News.
7:00—Francis Avenue Church of Christ—Studio.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Let's Be Neighbors.
7:45—Time and Space (Repeat).
8:00—Goodnight.

Women Help Shoot Down Three Bombers

LONDON, Aug. 4 (AP)—A former dressmaker and a maid helped shoot down three of the six German bombers destroyed over Britain in the past 48 hours.

They are members of the auxiliary territorial service who help man anti-aircraft defenses along the east coast.

Others who were in action included a former telephone operator, a nurse and a seamstress. The girls, all between the ages of 18 and 27, were in action for several hours alongside male members of the anti-aircraft batteries.

Case Against Pelley May Be Ready Monday

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 5 (AP)—The government's criminal scidion case against William Dudley Pelley, former leader of the Silver Shirts of America, may be ready for the jury today.

As far as known, only two more defense witnesses were to testify in federal court before the opening of final arguments. Prosecution and defense have agreed to limit these arguments to two hours each.

Pelley was on trial with Lawrence A. Brown and Miss Agnes M. Henderson, who the government charged were associated with him in a printing establishment at Noblesville, Ind.

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After an explorer reported a tribe of fighting women in Brazil, the name Amazon was given to that river in South America.

Japs Halted In New Guinea Area

GENERAL I. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 5 (AP)—The suspension of all but reconnaissance operations in the Australian theater today found the Japanese apparently halted in the Kokoda area of New Guinea near the base of the two-mile-high Owen Stanley range two weeks after their Buna-Gona landing and the start of their drive across the island.

Latest reports indicated that the airfield and other small clearings in the jungle at Kokoda—on the far side of the towering mountains from the Allies' Fox Moresby on the south shore—were a virtual No Man's Land with dotted Allied and Japanese troops keeping close to the shelter of the dense, tropical foliage.

All advice agreed that Allied units still commanded the approaches to "The Gap," a 6,000-foot pass which is 14 miles by tortuous uphill trails from Kokoda.

The Japanese control the coastal strip between Gona and Buna and the road to Kokoda, but their air force will be unable to use their footholds unless runways are leveled on the Papuan coast in the face of strafing attacks by the Allies and unless the Allied ground troops are cleared from the Kokoda area.

Crew Of British Ship Gallant In Enemy Torpedoing

AN EAST COAST PORT, Aug. 5 (AP)—The safety of 13 ill and injured men received first consideration from the gallant crew of a British steam stricken by three torpedoes in a rainstorm in the Caribbean July 21.

Capt. Douglas Ethol Edgar, 42, of Bristol, England, said of his men:

"No master could have had a finer crew in an emergency."

Five sick men were on board when three torpedoes roared against the vessel's side only 10 miles from a Caribbean port. Four crewmen were killed and eight seriously wounded by the attack in the dark.

The ship began sinking by the stern and torrents of rain poured upon them, but all the ill and injured were placed in lifeboats before the others abandoned ship. Forty-eight survived, including members of a six-man gun crew.

Daylight brought rescue for the ill and injured, but the others found that their ship was yet afloat. Captain Edgar called for volunteers to attempt to salvage the craft, her decks already awash.

"Every man volunteered," the skipper reported upon arriving here.

"I picked up 12. As soon as we boarded the ship the bulkheads began to crack. We saw that salvage was impossible and left. She went down rapidly."

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Capital Feuds, Fuel, Facts And Figures

By PETER EDSON

The great feud between War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson and Lieut.-Gen. Brehon Somervell, commander of the Services of Supply was over almost before it started. Main bone of contention was who was to allocate raw materials. For about a week, the status of their relations was largely one of the General wanting to tell that ex-Sears, Roebuck clerk where to head in, and Mr. Nelson wanting to tell the soldier he would have to make up his mind whether he just wanted to run things, or whether he wanted to win the war.

In the end, the two got together at lunch. Nelson issued the invitation, but it was held in the General's office and the menu was all of Nelson's favorite dishes—even to fruit salad with lots of Russian dressing.

The official word today is that all differences of opinion have been smoothed over. WPB, meaning Nelson, has veto power over the Joint Army-Navy Munitions board, in which is the way the General wanted it at first. So there is unity on the war production effort, and Nelson is running the show—at least until the army gets on its high horse again.

Curious sidelight about the WPB vs. army argument is that Senator Truman's committee investigating national defense has persistently backed Nelson, insisting that he, and not the armed forces, run the war production effort.

Nazi Bombers Keep Distance Over Alexandria

By LARRY ALLEN

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Aug. 5 (AP)—One of the hardest-hitting and most effective anti-aircraft batteries in the world is making Nazi bombers keep their distance over this key city to the valley of the Nile.

The concentrated wall of fierce flame that spurts skyward from strategically-placed guns guarantees a hot reception for the enemy raiders who lately have been over Alexandria almost every night.

Alexandria's defenses generally were regarded as comparable to those of Malta and Moscow.

While the gunners here have not yet had a chance to knock down raiders in large numbers, they nevertheless make their shells count.

All shore batteries, going into action simultaneously, split the darkness like a series of giant Fourth of July sparklers, their light spreading fanwise into the sky and merging with a huge blob of white as projectiles explode in the area of the planes.

British night fighters also have been busy, and in the last few nights it has not been uncommon to see Italian or German bombers burst into flame and plummet into the Mediterranean.

The enemy thus far has failed to create widespread damage in this principal base of the British East Mediterranean fleet. There has been no indiscriminate bombing of the city itself.

Alexandrians, aware that the decisive battle between the British and Axis armies facing each other near El Alamein, 65 miles westward, remains to be fought, are taking every precaution to meet any big-scale air raids which might be made or follow-up of any new Nazi push.

The city's first aid and rescue squads are fully equipped and organized. Hundreds of private and public shelters have been built in rear yards.

Although the war is at the city's doorstep, and the rumble of artillery fire is audible, life goes on normally.

Night clubs, bars, restaurants, theaters, and hotels are doing a bustling business despite the rigidly-enforced blackout.

Police with rifles patrol the streets, alert for any trouble within the city itself and keeping sharp eyes on the sky for any Axis parachute.

U. S. Bombers Raid Jap Installations

CHUNGKING, Aug. 5 (AP)—American bombers in an attack on Japanese installations in the vicinity of Hankow, inland center on the Yangtze river, hit wharves, warehouses and shipping yesterday, a communique from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters said today.

"The results were very satisfactory," the war bulletin added.

Japanese warplanes attacked Canton, 250 miles northwest of Chungking, this morning and early reports indicated three were shot down, the communique said.

Two were bagged by American fighters, it said, and one by ground fire.

Europe Almost At End Of War Effort Says Turk Editor

ISTANBUL, Aug. 4 (Delayed)—Editor Zekeriyas Serial wrote today in the newspaper Tan that "Europe has almost come to the end of her war effort when America is just beginning . . . concentrating every thought on victory."

He said the whole United States was determined "to strike the enemy a mortal blow," and added:

"While we wait, the general mobilization of American industry and immense preparations for a huge army inspire faith."

Tan is a voice of the Turkish People's party, the only legally recognized party in Nationalistic Turkey.

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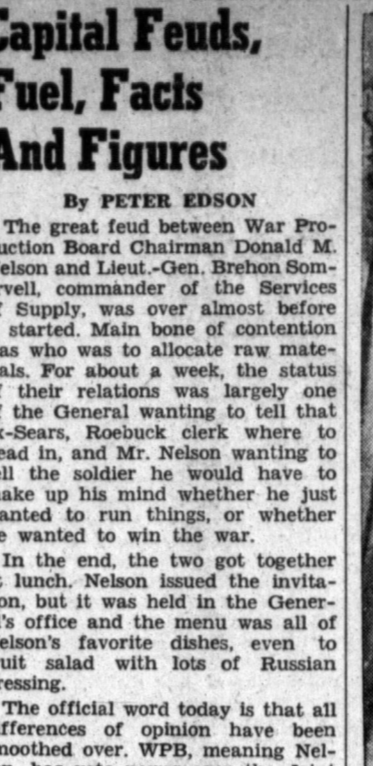
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DOROTHY CANNON, leading lady and dancing artist with the Harley Sadler tent theater which began a week's engagement in Pampa Monday night in the big tent located next to the Legion Hall.

Harley Sadler will be seen in the principal comedy parts and has surrounded himself with a young and capable cast together with a big musical revue nightly and the best vaudeville acts obtainable.

Doors to the big tent open at 7:30 o'clock and the curtain rises promptly at 8:30 o'clock. The Sadler show is being sponsored here by the American Legion.

Figures under Archibald MacLelish and the Office of Government Relations under Lowell Mellett into the New Office of War Information under Elmer Davis was pushed through by the budgets bureau in order to save those two organizations from congress, it now comes out. MacLelish and Mellett had taken territorial criticism from congressional appropriation committees. Many congressmen felt both organizations were useless and wasteful of the taxpayers' money. Administration advisers felt it would be difficult to get new appropriations, and the decision was therefore made to lump the OCR and OWI functions in with OWI, in order to keep them alive.

U. S. bombers have been shot down over both Japanese and German-held territory, but the army air force still doubts that the Axis has its famed and secret bomb sight. For one thing, when a plane crashes, this bomb sight is so shattered that it would be impossible to put it together again. Also, there is the oath which every bombardier must take before he is even permitted to look at this weapon:

"In the presence of the Almighty God I do solemnly swear and affirm that I will accept the sacred trust placed in me by my Commander-in-Chief, the President, by whose direction I have been chosen for bombardier training. I pledge myself to live and act according to the code of the bombardiers of the army air force. I solemnly swear I will keep inviolate the secrecy of any and all confidential information revealed to me and in full knowledge that I am a guardian of my government's most priceless military assets, do further swear to protect the secrecy of the American bomb sight, if need be, with life itself."

UNIONS VS. FACTS

Merger of the Office of Facts and

Visitors Attend Homecoming Day At White Deer Church

Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Aug. 5.—About 35 visitors and ex-members attended the Homecoming Day services at the Baptist church, Sunday, and a number of others sent special greetings.

Visitors and ex-members who registered were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hartin and son, Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, J. B. Hibbun, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Evans and daughters, Mary Ruth, Dorothy, and Billie Ray, Mrs. Eva Craig, Mrs. R. N. Craig and son, Bobby, Don Anderson and mother, Mrs. Anderson, Panhandle; Edith Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ivy, Vega; J. W. Harvey, Mangum, Okla.; Bill and Lois Anderson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Prentiss McKee, Lilla and Alva Thornburg, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Landrum, Miami; Juanice Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Milligan and son, Sammy, north of White Deer; and Mrs. Clarence Anderson and children, Gene and Paula, Amarillo.

Special greetings were sent by Corp. Bryce Milligan, Williamsburg, Va.; Pvt. Chester Kirkwood, Camp Callan, Calif.; Pvt. Charles Kirkwood, Lowry Field, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Earp, San Bernardino, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Meek and son, Delbert, Waxahatchie; I. E. Clements, Corpus Christi; Mrs. H. H. Farr, Troup; Rev. Herman Cook, Happy; and Rev. Douglas Carver, Pampa.

Following the morning service at which the pastor, Rev. J. W. Hartin, spoke on "Inescapable Obligations," the annual harvest time offering was taken. \$195 was paid in or pledged and a number of persons designated no definite amount but pledged a tithe of their income.

Lincheon was served in the basement of the church at the noon hour.

Based on the theme, "Unwavering Loyalty," the afternoon service was dedicated to members and former members now serving in the armed forces. An accord solo, "Whispering Hope," played by Herman Keachy, and the pledge to the American and Christian flags led by Tommy Horn was followed by the presentation of the new service flag listing the following names:

Sam Moore, John Moore, Charles Kirkwood, Chester Kirkwood, Bryce Milligan, Darrell Dupy, Oscar Cunningham, John Wells, Nathan Edwards, Carl Dittberner, Gid Aaron Burrell, Oscar Phillips, Glendon Young, James McPartridge, Billy Barnard, Gail Smith, Richard Pearson, and Rector Dacus.

Tribute also was paid to former members now in service, Bobby Neal and Jack Craig, Harold and Robert Gentry, and William Gilstrap, and to Lansin Osborne and Howard Moore, who were to leave Monday for induction into the army.

Mrs. Eva Craig then spoke on "Loyalty to the Men in the Armed Forces"; W. W. Evans on "Loyalty to the Church"; and O. H. Gilstrap on "Loyalty to Christ"; Mary Ruth Evans played a piano solo and Mrs. Neal Edwards sang "God Save America."

At the evening service the pastor brought a message on "Homecoming Day in Heaven."

Shipbuilder Claims Black Steel Market

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5 (AP)—Two investigations were promised today into charges made before a congressional subcommittee here that a "black market" in steel existed where "immediate delivery was made" from "bulging warehouses scattered over the nation."

Prior to Henderson's order, President Roosevelt at a Washington press conference said he thought persons who sold steel in such markets should go to jail and that the charges should be investigated.

The second investigation was promised by Rep. Peterson (D-La.), chairman of the house subcommittee investigating the maritime commission's cancellation last month of the A. J. Higgins contract to build 200 Liberty ships because of an alleged steel shortage.

"This matter of a steel black market will be fully investigated," Peterson declared.

The committee planned to call Frank Higgins in executive session to question him regarding steel warehouses with which he said his firm had bought steel from a "black steel market, with bulging warehouses over the nation."

"We got the steel from warehouses all over the country," Higgins said. "They know even before we do that we'll get certain contracts and they send us lists of what we'll need to fill the contracts."

Targets In Ruhr Valley Attacked

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP)—British bombers attacked targets in Germany's Ruhr valley last night while fighter command planes raided railroads and other objectives in occupied territory, the air ministry announced today.

Two RAF planes—a bomber and a fighter—were lost in the night operations.

Fighters and fighter-bombers, following up the night raids, made a morning sweep over the English channel in clear weather.

The Germans sent small forces of raiders against South and Southwest England and South Wales overnight and six enemy bombers were destroyed, the British announced officially, indicating a high score for Britain's new anti-aircraft defenses.

It was reported reliably that the Germans were dropping fire bombs with a new metal type container, details of which were not disclosed.

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