

Germans Deny Hitler's Blood-For-Oil Drive Slowed In Two Sectors

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (AP)—Hurling its own huge tanks against the mechanized Nazi onrush, the Red army checked the Germans today along the whole Stalingrad front in one of the great tank battles of the war, with infantry crushed

by the hundreds under the treads of the steel war wagons, battlefront dispatches said today. Only in the critical Belaya Glinka sector 100 miles into the north Caucasus were the Russian defenses still reported sagging before the big Axis offensive. There dive bombers blasted ceaselessly at the Russian lines as they battered the way for German gains.

The Russians reported rolling the Nazis back in hard counter-attacks at the Don Bend approaches to Stalingrad, and said fierce-charging Don and Kuban Cossacks sabred more than 3,000 Germans as they beat off the assault of two tank and infantry divisions in a fight for Cossack village south of the Don. Reports from this front said the Russians were driven from the town twice, but each time won it back.

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
Adolf Hitler's blood-for-oil drive into the Caucasus was slowed in two key sectors today, Russian accounts said, as the Red army beat off repeated mass tank assaults and mopped up fresh swarms of Nazi paratroopers and plane-transported troops behind the Soviet lines.

An entirely different version came from German field headquarters, which declared that Gen. Fedor von Bock's armies had captured three strategic towns and advanced to a depth of 160 miles on the road to the Caucasus oil treasures.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters asserted that Nazi troops swarming across the Kuban river had advanced to within 30 miles of the Malkop oil fields. The Malkop wells are important but far less vital than the huge Baku fields which lie across the towering Caucasus mountains hundreds of miles to the south-east.

The Nazi communique also asserted that Axis columns were approaching Krasnodar, 150 miles southwest of Rostov, on the rail line to the Black sea. Arrival of Soviet reinforcements in the critical struggle below the Don river was acknowledged by the German command, which said the Russians were counter-attacking north of the Sal river—apparently

in the Kotelnikosi sector, 95 miles south of Stalingrad. The high command emphasized the role of Nazi dive-bombers in helping German troops "in their heavy defense" against Soviet "relent attacks" in the Rzhnev sector, northwest of Moscow, and conceded that the Red armies were striking back in the Big Bend of the Don river before Stalingrad. As the Russians fought desperately to stem the 45-day-old Nazi

offensive, London heard that delegates of the major United Nations were gathering in Moscow for a "save Russia and win the war" conference on grand strategy for a second Allied front. British officials maintained silence, but it was reported that representatives of the United States, Great Britain, the Fighting French and

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The Weather

West Texas—Scattered thundershowers in the Panhandle tonight. Cooler in Panhandle.

(VOL. 40, NO. 117) (8 PAGES TODAY) FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

THE PAMPA NEWS

Good Evening

I know my God commands, whose power no power resists.



13 KILLED IN BUS-TRAIN CRASH—A general view of the bus-train crash at Crystal Springs, Miss., at a grade crossing where 13 people were killed and 30 injured.

Amarillo Challenges Pampa To Navy Quota Recruiting Contest

War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

Previously announced increases in the sugar allotments of industrial and institutional users for the months of July and August will be extended to cover the allotment period of September and October, OPA announces. Amendment No. 6 to rationing order 3 okayes the extension of the increase.

OPA has announced a program to facilitate the normal movement of standard-quality canned tomatoes and peas through distributive channels. The action will be taken through a reduction in prices at the consumer level for sales to the trade. Normal distribution will be restored, OPA says, without necessitating any increase in prices which the ultimate consumer must pay.

Federal maximum rent regulations do not apply to dormitories owned, operated, and maintained by state and denominational colleges, business colleges, and military schools providing accommodations for bona fide students attending such institutions, the OPA legal division has ruled.

In a move to expedite production of replacement parts to keep the country's motorized equipment in good running order for the duration of the war, WPB has ruled that producers may schedule production of replacement parts without regard to purchase orders or contracts placed with them for other material on ratings lower than A-1-A.

Amendment No. 1 to limitation order L-158 will make it possible for producers to schedule production of essential replacement parts ahead of all other orders rated lower than A-1-A. The amendment revises the section of the order which provides that consumers must turn in a used part for every new part purchased. Under this change, a producer or distributor may sell and deliver any replacement part to a consumer without receiving a used part in exchange, provided that the part is not installed in the consumer's vehicle by the producer or distributor from whom it was purchased, and the consumer signs a statement certifying that he will use

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I HEARD

Court house employees being asked to contribute to a fund for a send-off gift for Jack Beck, deputy county tax assessor collector, who was in the group of men called by selective service today to go to Lubbock to report to the induction station there.

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

500 Huge Cargo Planes To Be Built, Says Donald Nelson

Selectees To Leave Today For Lubbock

Boys From 22 Counties Will Meet At Lake

Boys from 22 Panhandle counties will gather at Lake McGee today, Thursday for the opening of the three-day annual 4-H boys club camp.

Meeting Called On Local Trailer Camp Situation

How to provide space for the trailers of skilled workers who are to be added to the bomber school defense contract projects within a few weeks will be the answer sought in a meeting to be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office in the city hall.

FDR Not Finished With Case Review

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt told a press conference today he had not yet finished his review of testimony in the case of eight alleged Nazi saboteurs and added that he did not know whether he would finish today.

Hitler Must Overcome Rugged Terrain And Great Distances

Editor's Note: This is another interpretive news article by Ernest G. Fischer who has rejoined the Texas staff of the Associated Press after two years in Germany. Last year he followed the German armies into Russia, being one of the few American correspondents with first-hand knowledge of the Russo-German battle are.)

An undisclosed number of men will leave Pampa this afternoon for the West Texas district recruiting and induction station at Lubbock. The Gray county men were to report at 2 p. m. to the selective service board office, 301 Court House, and leave an hour later by bus for the regional induction station.

Dozen Boys Have Fun With Swords—Until Law Comes

Shiny swords and glittering helmets proved too strong a temptation for a dozen Pampa boys, ages 7 to 15, who broke into the Knights of the Wynne building Wednesday afternoon, and had a high time playing at dueling, swaggering about in helmets and caps, damaging billiard tables, and testing sword points by stabbing them into the ceiling.

Expenditures In Excess Of Income

AUSTIN, Aug. 7 (AP)—Reporting expenditures in excess of current income, the State Department Public Welfare announced that 177,822 old age assistance recipients would receive \$3,571,721 this month.

Texas Railroads' Income Increases

AUSTIN, Aug. 7 (AP)—Net income of Texas railroads increased 226 per cent in the first six months of 1942 over the same period of last year, jumping from \$11,840,588 to \$37,455,825.

Kaiser Given Contract For Flying Boats

100-Plane Order Will Be Placed Shortly, He Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—Chairman Donald M. Nelson said today the WPB had approved construction by Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, of 500 huge "Mars"-type flying boats, with an initial order for 100 to be placed by the navy shortly.

Oil Production Boost Indicated

AUSTIN, Aug. 7 (AP)—Indications of a substantial boost in production from various Texas oil fields came today as operators attending a statewide petroleum hearing before the railroad commission offered no objections to a recommendation from the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator for larger allowable oil production.

Roosevelt Signs Secret Arms Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—A measure authorizing expenditure of \$974,634.00 to develop United States naval outposts and to provide funds for a "kind of secret weapon" was signed into law today by President Roosevelt.

Rent Your Vacancies To Defense Workers

Every day, more and more defense workers are arriving in Pampa . . . and these people must have a place to stay. Their first stop is the Pampa News . . . and a search thru the "FOR RENT" classifications. Is your vacancy listed? If not call THE NEWS tomorrow morning before 10 o'clock.

Gandhi Will Appeal To FDR, China, Russia



DEATH PENALTY—Max Stepanin in a Detroit jail after he was sentenced to death for treason in assisting an escaped Nazi flier's attempted flight back to his homeland. It was the first treason conviction in a federal court in 150 years.

Reds Crawl Under Porch To Listen To Plans

By WILLIAM F. BONI
WITH SIXTH ARMY CORPS ON CAROLINA MANEUVERS, Aug. 7 (AP)—Now that the troops on war time maneuvers have gone into welcomed three-day rest periods before plunging into the next problem, there is proof in plenty of the value of these exercises in developing quick thinking and initiative in men who soon may need it in actual combat.

Four Of Quintuplets Die

DUBLIN, Aug. 7 (AP)—Terese, last remaining girl among the Leyton quintuplets who were born last week in county sligo, died today, leaving her brother, Thomas, the sole survivor.

ISAW

J. H. Ayers, longtime resident of Pampa and vicinity, renewing his subscription to THE PAMPA NEWS this morning. He has been a continuous subscriber since 1912. Has anybody been taking the paper longer than that?

By PRESTON GLOVER
BOMBAY, Aug. 1 (AP)—The working committee of the All-India Congress party voted today to appeal to President Roosevelt, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and Ivan Maiksy, Russian ambassador to Britain to support its demands that Great Britain grant India immediate independence.

Maulana Abdul Kazan Azad, president of the congress, was authorized to dispatch the appeals as soon as the congress committee passes upon a resolution calling for a mass campaign of passive resistance to continued British rule.

Endorsement of the resolution, backed by Mohandas K. Gandhi, was regarded as a foregone conclusion.

Gandhi himself sent a message to the Chinese today to "let China know that this struggle is as much for her defense as it is for India's liberation." He declared that India's "ability to give effective assistance" is dependent on her freedom.

"In an incongruous setting under a canvas tent's big top, the 369 military commission assembled to begin deliberations for throwing into motion what may become India's gimmest bid for independence.

They had the scrawny little leader's own son the night, on the eve of the conference, that the time for non-violent action is now and that time would show what strength the congress could marshal from his masses of disciples.

There was not the slightest hint from Gandhi's headquarters of any wavering. His statement seemed merely to reiterate that Britain must yield now—not, as she has proposed, wait to grant independence after the war—or so said the congress party act.

All that Bombay was asking was: When would mass disobedience begin? How widespread would it be? What forms would it take? Boycott? Highways stoppages? The shunting of dealings with foreigners Even a general strike?"

And Gandhi gave the word simply that a general strike was "not out of the question."

His statement was issued last night in the form of written answers to questions from American correspondents.

Before he began a mass movement, he said, he would write to the British viceroy "pleading for avoiding conflict" and that a basis for negotiations might be found in a favorable response.

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Mrs. Alexander To Teach Aviation Ground Course In High School

They may not have known an airplane cylinder from a carburetor six weeks ago—but now they know enough about what makes an airplane fly to teach the subject themselves.

That's the story of 13 science teachers from eight states, including Mrs. Frances Alexander of Pampa, who have completed an aviation ground school course at the University of Colorado in Boulder, where the class was offered for the first time this summer.

Mrs. Alexander, head of the science department, will teach the pre-flight training to boys and girls in the Junior and senior classes of Pampa High school this term. The course may be used as a substitute for chemistry or physics. No prerequisites are necessary for the course but students who already have had physics are preferred.

The 11 men and two women went to Boulder with varying amounts of knowledge about airplanes, some of them frankly admitting they had never been close to a motor. After taking the six-weeks course, however, they know enough to teach high school students the fundamentals of aviation.

Their attendance at lectures, work in campus aeronautical laboratories and observation at Boulder airport are all part of an attempt by the U. S. Office of Education to make high school students "air-minded." Since few science teachers have specialized in aeronautics, the government had urged them to take summer courses such as the one just completed by Mrs. Alexander in which aerodynamics, air-

craft structure, airplane power plants, instruments, navigation, meteorology, and regulations were studied.

After becoming acquainted with planes and motors in the campus laboratories, some of the students were so enthusiastic that they wanted to fly themselves. All visited the airport to see planes under actual operating conditions.

No Hard-Working Man Will Beef About These Meat Dishes

Low slow-cooking of round chuck or rump will produce succulence and tenderness. These recipes are interesting and particularly good for the man who works hard physically.

Beef a La Mode

(Serves 4 to 6) Three pounds of roast of rump or round of beef, salt and pepper, 1/4 cup French dressing, 1 clove garlic, 2 bay leaves, 1 cup water.

Pot Roast of Beef

(Serves 4 to 6) Two and one-half to three pounds boneless chuck, rump, or round of beef, 1 cup water, potatoes, onions, carrots, salt and pepper.



DR. JOHN W. COBB, above, will be guest speaker Sunday morning at First Baptist church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. Douglas Carver.

Our Heroes Dance Will Be LaRosa Event Tonight

LaRosa sorority and LaRosa Buds will entertain with an Our Heroes Dance tonight at 9 o'clock at the Country Club.

All who have pictures of men in service are asked to take them to the dance so that they may be hung in the club house.

A highlight of the event will be a dancing contest with Mrs. Ray Monday as judge. A prize will be awarded the best dancer.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Glenn Dawson.

Formal Birthday Party Entertains Miss Jane Ann Lane

SHAMROCK, Aug. 7.—An affair which was enjoyed by the young set in Shamrock recently was a formal birthday party given by Miss Jane Ann Lane at her home.

Cut flowers were used in the entertaining rooms and on the long table from which refreshments were served. Thirteen candles glowing from the birthday cake.

Those present were Misses Sally Jim Small, June Ann Nix, Mary Ann Hamer, Barbara Scott, Janet Caperton, Wanda Jean Franks, Nancy Hallmark, and Messrs. Monte Fleming, Jerry Burton, and Harold Humes.

Sharadel Currin Hostess To Group At Swimming Party

SHAMROCK, Aug. 7.—Sharadel Currin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron O. Currin, entertained with a party at the swimming pool observing her sixth birthday Tuesday afternoon. She was the recipient of a number of gifts.

After the youngsters enjoyed an outing, they returned to the Currin home where refreshments of punch and birthday cake were served. Favors were tiny flower pots containing candy tulips.

Attending were Gerry Mayfield, Martha Tisdal, Molly Kay Mayfield, Curtis Wyatt, Charynn Tisdal, and Parha Frances Currin.

responsibility for bringing in truck loads of men workers in neighboring areas to dance with the government stenographers, the way the Y.W. in many cities takes car loads of girls to dance with soldiers.

There is a need for someone to assume responsibility for the social life of single girls who are helping the war effort by working in offices and factories. For, if the truth were known, the army of unmarried women workers probably suffers more from loneliness than the men in the armed forces.

The Social Calendar

TONIGHT

LaRosa sorority and LaRosa Buds will have an Our Heroes dance at 9 o'clock at the Country Club.

MONDAY

Pampa Public Library book will meet at 5 o'clock in the library.

TUESDAY

Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Missionary Society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

THURSDAY

Stamford Women's social club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Stamond ball.

FRIDAY

Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the club rooms. Coffee will be served at 9:15 o'clock.

Girl Workers Need Fun As Much As Men

Washington needs stenographers. But all girls don't like Washington these days. They flock there from small towns all over the country and then a lot of them turn around and go home when they discover that pounding at a typewriter all day in a crowded office and then going home to spend a tedious evening is a dreary sort of life.

In an appeal to girls telling them how badly Uncle Sam needs stenographers, one government official held out this bait: "The Washington scene has changed until now there are more dates."

Now that some have publicly recognized the fact that the girls who pound the typewriters, as well as the men who carry guns, need a little fun and relaxation—we may see some changes.

Appeals to girls to put their nimble fingers to work for Uncle Sam may in the future place less stress on salary and more on social life. A picture of a girl dancing dreamily in the arms of a handsome young man may replace the picture of a girl at a typewriter or a machine.

And why not? Uncle Sam has always used pretty girls on his recruiting posters when he was wanted.

Perhaps even the Y.M.C.A. or some other men's organization in a city like Washington will take the

Sunday School Lesson

● SENSE OF RIGHTNESS IN ABRAHAM'S INTERCESSORY PRAYER

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance Text: Genesis 18:22-33. In comment on a former lesson I have suggested that the Bible had to be interpreted as it was written. Recognition of this will help us to get the right perspective in the study of these early chapters of Genesis and to understand deeper significance than may appear in the superficial reading of any one passage.

We ought to picture to ourselves thoughtful and earnest men, like Abraham, contending in himself with the questions of life and by human experiences about which they were reflecting, and concerning which they were seeking explanations where there was something difficult to understand.

Life was out of such speculations as these that there came the idea of a Creator who had brought the world out of chaos into an orderly universe and who had made man in His own image. That in itself was one of the most daring conceptions ever made, and it was reasonable to believe that the life that he himself had derived from life and that all his faculties he spoke an origin in a Being in whom were these same faculties but in larger and higher degree.

Moral and spiritual problems confronted the thoughtful man. When a murder was committed, it was not only the revulsion of feeling that led to great emphasis upon the sanctity of life, but there was the life, as he considered, of the murderer himself. The conception of mercy developed; that a man who felt the greatness of the sin he had committed ought to have some place of refuge where he could be purified from the stain of sin.

It is out of considerations like these that we find in the intercessory prayer of Abraham, a righteous man, interceding for the life of Sodom, which was a very wicked city? It was because of his brother-in-law, Lot, who lived in that city who had pitched his tent in that direction when Abraham had given him his choice of lands on the occasion of starting between their herdsman. Lot had made a selfish, materialistic, and worldly choice.

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spiritual causation is the one question to be considered for more than all others spiritual causation relates to human progress." (page 170).

The lesson-sermon will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 9.

The Golden Text is: "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty." (II Corinthians 3:17).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thou sendest forth Thy spirit, they are created, and Thou renewest the face of the earth." (Psalms 104:30).

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World's largest refrigeration plant is at Buenos Aires, Argentina. It has a daily capacity of 5,000 cattle and 10,000 sheep.

"BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS" Pampa Dry Cleaners

In the CHURCHES

Editor's Note: Notices to be added to this church calendar and any changes which are to be made in the calendar should be typed and mailed or brought to The News office by 9 o'clock Friday morning. Dead-line for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. m. throughout the week.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gallin, teacher, 10 a. m., Every Body Bible class at the LaNora theater, 10:50 a. m., Morning worship, service to be broadcast, 9:30 a. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m., Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Regular church services will be held each Sunday morning, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Morning worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Rev. Elmer Greer, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Freshening, 8 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, preaching, 8 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service. Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m., each Sunday over Station KFDM.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Rothen, minister, 9:45 a. m., Communion, 11 a. m., Communion worship, nursery department of the church school, 8 p. m.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. V. Caskey, minister, 9:45 a. m., Bible school, 10:15 a. m., Freshening, 11:45 a. m., Communion, 8 p. m., Evening service, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible classes.

MCCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. J. Gillet, minister, Church school, 9:45 a. m., Morning worship, 11 a. m., Youth Fellowship program, 1:45 p. m., Evening worship, 8:30 p. m., Monday, Women's Society of Christian Service, 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Mid-week prayer service, 8:30 p. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH At Starbuck and Francis Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church school, 10:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., sermon by the pastor, 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages, 10:30 a. m., Morning worship, 8 p. m., Evening service, 7:15 p. m., Junior high and high school fellowship, 8 p. m., Evening worship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. R. A. Norris, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church school, 10:30 a. m., Sermon by the pastor, 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors, 8 p. m., Evening service, sermon.

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp, 10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Preaching, Judge C. E. Cary of Pampa will preach.

CHURCH OF GOD 701 Campbell Street Rev. Rome Brown, pastor, 7:15 p. m., Morning worship, 10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., regular preaching, 7:15 p. m., Evangelistic services, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., Prayer meeting and choir practice.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. E. W. Henshaw, minister, 8 a. m., Holy communion, 11 a. m., Holy communion and sermon.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Morning worship, 8:45 p. m., Men's prayer service, 6:30 p. m., Training union service, 7:30 p. m., Evening worship, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 North Frost Street Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m., Sunday school; classes for all, 11 a. m., Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meetings, 7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 822 West Francis Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Morning worship, 7 p. m., N. Y. P. S. program, Hi N. Y. program, 8 p. m., Evangelistic service, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week prayer meeting.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist, 9:45 a. m., Bible study, 10:45 a. m., Freshening, 8:30 p. m., Preaching, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., Training class, Wednesday, 3:00 p. m., Ladies Bible class; 8:30 p. m., Mid-week Bible study.

THE SALVATION ARMY 822 West Francis Capt. Frank White, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Home meeting, 8:45 p. m., Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m., Sunday night service.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH 522 North Roberts Street Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Young People's society, 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer service, Tuesday and Friday evenings, 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Home Missions.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER 1087 South Starbuck Street Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Freshening, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's service.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Morning worship, 11 a. m., Preaching, 7:30 p. m., Evening service, 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost Street 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Sunday service, 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church office is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

HARRAH BAPTIST CHURCH South Barnes Street Rev. Newton Starbuck, pastor, Church school, 9:45 a. m., Morning worship, 11 a. m., Evening service, 8:15 p. m., Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., The pastor will preach at the morning service and at the evening service. Revival services

BOWEL WORMS CAN'T HURT ME!

That's what YOU think! Learn the truth about roundworms! Nowadays anybody can "catch" his nasty little parasites, without even knowing what is wrong. And the horrible creatures inside you or your child can cause more distress than you realize. So, watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, broken sleep, nervousness, "sticky" appetite, itching nose or mouth. Get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE for roundworms! America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions. It acts very gently, yet drives out stubborn worms. When no worms are there, JAYNE'S is just a very mild laxative. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

Men In Service To Be Honored At Central Baptist

"Perfect Peace" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. T. D. Sumrall at Central Baptist church at 8 p. m. Sunday.

"There is a peace which passeth all understanding which we read of in the Bible and we should learn how to obtain it. This sermon will discuss the meaning, the means, and the method of such peace," Rev. Sumrall stated.

At 8 p. m. there will be a special service in tribute to the boys of the church who are with the U. S. armed forces. The name of each boy will be called and a star pinned on the service flag. Reserved seats will be furnished for parents of these boys who, with the boys, will also be honored. Patriotic songs will be rendered by the choir and congregation.

The welcome address will be delivered by C. Y. Newton and Mrs. W. S. Brandt will pay a tribute to the parents. Rev. Sumrall will deliver the main address on "The Bible and the Flag."

The public is invited to this service. The parent or friend of any boy who is in the service may have the boy's name read Sunday night by calling Rev. Sumrall at 1374 and having the name added to the list.

Dog Race Flops

RIVER, Mass., Aug. 7 (AP)—Eight greyhounds scampared into the back stretch at Wonderland dog track last night—and the lights went out. Seconds later the lights flashed on again, but by that time the mechanical rabbit was in his hideout, the growling greyhounds were huddled together and the race and all bets were called off.

Read the Classified Ads!

begin August 16, with the Rev. Don Davidson of White Deer an evangelist. BUY VICTORY BONDS.



EL PATIO by FRANCIS HILLSON

Hillson Hardware 304 W. Foster Pho. 341

Advertisement for Anthony's shoes. Features a large illustration of a shoe and text: "Kickoff Moccasins 98", "You'll See Them Everywhere at 3.98", "Style 3527", "GOODYEAR WELT CONSTRUCTION WITH GENUINE OAK BEND LEATHER SOLES", "AGAIN! Anthony's MAKE the Shoe Values", "Compare the styles, qualities, price, leathers. You'll agree it's Anthony's every time for the best shoe buys!". Includes details about styles 3529, 3525, and 3533.

Advertisement for Mentholatum nasal relief. Text: "Relieves NASAL IRRITATION DUE TO COLDS. When your nostrils become red, irritated, stuffy due to colds or dust, just insert a little Mentholatum in them. Note how quickly it soothes the irritated membranes and relieves the stuffiness. It will also check sneezing. After you have enjoyed Mentholatum's comforting relief you will never want to be without this gentle ointment. 30c and 60c sizes. MENTHOLATUM."

Advertisement for Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound. Text: "To Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN. Women who suffer pain of irregular periods, with crampy nervousness, due to monthly functional disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such distress. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND."

Large advertisement for the movie 'MOONSHINE' featuring Jean Gabin and Ida Lupino. Text includes: "HE'S ALL MAN!", "THE SCREEN'S NEW STAR", "Jean Gabin, who can do more with one glance than others with ten pages of script! See him rise to American stardom in 'Moonshine', the strangest romance ever lived!", "THE YEAR'S HOT NEW BOX-OFFICE STAR! JOHN CAPPAN Famous Hollywood Columnist", "Jean GABIN - Ida LUPINO in MOONSHINE with THOMAS MITCHELL - CLAUDE RAINS and JEROME COWAN - HELENE REYNOLDS. Also Cartoon TODAY & SAT. UNUSUAL Occupations. LANORA. BUCK JONES TIM McCOY. RIDERS OF THE WEST. PERILS OF THE NORTHWEST MOUNTED AND CARTOON 'NUTTY NEWS'. GENE AUTRY SMILEY BURNETTE. HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE. Also 'JUNGLE GIRL'. STATE. Today & Saturday Open 1:00 P. M. 8c-20c."

Advertisement for a sewing pattern and fabric store. Text: "Aspects American Legion TENT LOCATED NEXT TO LEGION HALL HARLEY SADLER TENT THEATRE. SHOWING TONIGHT 'Where Are Your Children?' SATURDAY NIGHT 'IT HAD TO HAPPEN' DOORS OPEN 7:30 P. M. CURTAIN 8:30 P. M. EXTRA ADDED FEATURE—FAMOUS PLUNKETT, FAMILY Children 5c RESERVED SEATS Adults 30c 10c-20c EXTRA INC. TAX."

Advertisement for a clothing store. Text: "YOUR NEXT SUIT 8161 12-42. With fall just around the corner, the next outfit you will hasten to make yourself will be a suit-dress. Here is just the design for it! A trim, cardigan jacket, a slim, fabric-conserving skirt with a pleat for walking room! Smart for gabardine, tovert, the new rayon suitings, or corduroy. Pattern No. 8161 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards 35- or 30-inch material, long sleeves, 2 1/2 yards 44-inch material. For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive Chicago, Ill. Now you can order a new Fashion Book for fall. The latest edition is just off the press. See it at once for a pre-view of coming styles for your autumn home sewing. Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern."

**Plane Overdue
In Search For
Fishing Party**

BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 7 (AP)—Another airplane was to leave today in search of a fishing party of nine persons and a pilot whose plane was overdue, a message was sent to the Mexican coast south of here.

The unreported pilot had gone out yesterday to hunt the missing fishermen, whose fate was unknown following strong storm winds which swept the region two days ago.

Mrs. B. G. Eubank, whose husband guided the party of prominent Texans to the famous Gulf fishing spot, sent Pilot Thomas de Leon of Matamoros, Mexico, to seek word of the party yesterday. No word had been received from him today at Matamoros airport. Another plane was being prepared to go out in search for him and the fishermen.

The party went to Eighth Pass by airplane several days ago, the first plane returning to its base here.

Because of the remoteness of the sparsely settled coastal country near Eighth Pass, the possibility remained that the party may have made its way to safety across the shallow lagoon which separates the mainland from the low, coastal island at the fishing spot. It is approximately 80 miles from Eighth Pass to the nearest telegraph or telephone in Mexico.

The pilot of a commercial airliner from Mexico City arrived here yesterday afternoon and reported seeing a drifting fishing boat, but had sighted none of the fishermen.

The fishing party included Eubank, Meredith R. Carb of Fort Worth, L. K. Busch of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knight of Austin and Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Webber of Austin.

**Educator Proposes
Student Subsidy**

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—Education sources disclosed today a special committee of the War Manpower commission was considering a proposal for wartime "democratization" of American colleges through direct money grants to students, as a means of assuring an adequate supply of army and navy officer material and other trained personnel for the general war program.

An educator, who preferred not to be quoted directly, predicted that unless the government subsidized higher education the number of students in colleges and universities might drop as much as 30 percent during the next school term.

Student subsidy is but one of several proposals being weighed by the special manpower committee, he said, and it was understood there was considerable difference of opinion among educators as to the proper solution of the college problem.

A subsidy program would require congressional approval, with appropriation of several millions of dollars. Hence there appeared some doubt in education quarters that, with the program still in the formative stage and congress in informal recess, any action could be had before opening of the fall term in September.

Supporters of the "democratization" idea contend it should create the same opportunities for all youths of equal ability to equip themselves for army and navy officer status, or for technical or professional service.

**BUY VICTORY STAMPS
KPND
The Voice Of
the Oil Empire**

- FRIDAY AFTERNOON
- 4:15—All-Star Dance Parade.
 - 4:45—Pan American.
 - 5:15—Do-It-for-Dancing.
 - 5:30—Trading Post.
 - 5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
 - 6:00—10-24 Ranch.
 - 6:15—Time Out for Dancing.
 - 6:30—Sports Cast.
 - 6:35—Karl Kress.
 - 6:45—Monitor News.
 - 7:00—Easy Aces.
 - 7:15—Our Town Forum.
 - 7:30—Echoes of the Screen.
 - 7:45—Lam and Abner.
 - 8:00—Goodnight.

- SATURDAY
- 7:30—Sagebrush Train.
 - 8:00—What's Behind the News.
 - 8:05—Rhythm for Reveille.
 - 8:30—The Lone Hand.
 - 8:45—Three Suns.
 - 9:00—Treasure Star Parade.
 - 9:15—Who's Hanging Around Pampa.
 - 9:30—Let's Dance.
 - 9:45—News.
 - 10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
 - 10:15—Morning Melodies.
 - 10:30—Trading Post.
 - 10:35—Borger Hour.
 - 10:45—News with Ray Monday.
 - 11:00—Goodnight.
 - 11:15—Woman to Woman.
 - 11:30—The Bandstand.
 - 12:00—Patrol Service.
 - 12:15—Hits and Encores.
 - 12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
 - 12:45—Bob Wills' Music.
 - 12:55—Farm News.
 - 1:00—Music Just for You.
 - 1:30—Songs of the Islands.
 - 1:45—The Little Show.
 - 2:00—This Is Our Enemy.
 - 4:00—Masters of Music.
 - 4:15—Harlem Hippodrome.
 - 4:30—This Is Our Enemy.
 - 5:00—Designs for Dancing.
 - 5:15—Tod Grant Gets the Story.
 - 5:30—Trading Post.
 - 5:35—Music by Magnante.
 - 5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
 - 6:00—You Can't Do Business with Hitler.
 - 6:15—Time Out for Dancing.
 - 6:30—Sports Cast.
 - 6:35—Five Shades of Blue.
 - 6:45—Monitor News.
 - 7:00—Movieclips on the Air.
 - 7:15—Our Town Forum.
 - 7:30—Marine Band.
 - 7:45—Demons of Darkness.
 - 8:00—News with Ray Monday.
 - 8:15—Goodnight.

Under the new plan, the trainees are housed at Stanford hall, fed at the college cafeteria, and furnished transportation to the college airport. They will study to become flight instructors, service pilots, or take other jobs in the maintenance of the



ONE OF PAMPA'S FIRST men to enter the army was Dr. James O. Gilliland, who practiced medicine here in 1940 when he was called for army duty. He is now Major Gilliland and is stationed at a hospital at a Pacific point. The Pampa was only recently promoted to major; hence he is shown here in the uniform which carries the bars of a captain on the shoulder straps.

**WTSC To Organize
New Flight Class
On August 18**

CANYON, Aug. 7.—Five navy air cadets and five army air corps reservists are well advanced in their CPT-directed flight training at West Texas State college. Another quota of ten or more young men will follow them in the second year program beginning September 1.

Dean R. P. Jurett, college CPT coordinator, is calling for a meeting of all new candidates here on August 18, at 2 p. m. The next class offering will be discussed and a date fixed for physical and mental examinations. The navy will fill its quota, but the army's is to be filled by voluntary enlistments. The primary course in flight training, ground work, radio, mathematics, physics, and military and physical training will last eight weeks.

This explanation won Julius a suspended sentence on a charge of illegally wearing a service uniform after he promised that hereafter he would woo his wife in civilian clothes.

**Commission To Hear
Humble's Complaint**

AUSTIN, Aug. 7 (AP)—The Texas Railroad commission at a special statewide hearing today will consider a complaint filed by the Humble Oil and Refining company that the August proration order did not give the company sufficient oil to meet refinery requirements for processing critical war products ordered by the Office of the Petroleum Co-ordinator.

Uniform Doesn't Help
NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP)—All's fair in love and war, thought Julius Steiner, 22, so, although a civilian, he donned the uniform of a naval gunner's mate to impress his estranged wife and help affect a reconciliation.

Under the new plan, the trainees are housed at Stanford hall, fed at the college cafeteria, and furnished transportation to the college airport. They will study to become flight instructors, service pilots, or take other jobs in the maintenance of the

**Six County Men
Shipped Out By
Recruiting Stations**

Six Gray county men, five of them from Pampa, were shipped out of Amarillo recruiting stations Wednesday for final enlistment in the coast guard, navy, and marines.

Four of the six joined the coast guard, signing up on the anniversary of that branch of the service. They were Amos L. Page of LeFors, and Clinton B. Isbell, Edward S. Wilkins, Cecil W. Branscum, all of Pampa.

Shipped out by the navy was Bonner Arlander Davis, by the marines, Jesse B. Goad, both of Pampa.

In all, 18 men and one woman were shipped out by Amarillo's four recruiting offices for final enlistment Wednesday in the army, navy, coast guard and marines.

Army recruits were Carl J. Palmer of Oklahoma City, and Miss Bob Ricks, who went to Lubbock for examinations for the Women's Army Auxiliary corps.

**Urging Fuller Utilization
Of Potential Food Resources**

AUSTIN, Aug. 7 (AP)—Mushrooming food demands of Uncle Sam and his fighting Allies may double the 17,500,000 pounds of sea foods now being yanked from Texas coastal waters each year, the Texas coastal division of the state game, fish, and oyster commission, said today that development of the mackerel, mullet, and crab fisheries would bring into production food fisheries equal at least to the total amount of fish now produced on the Texas coast.

Urging fuller utilization of all potential food resources to meet stringent domestic and lease-lend requirements, Arnold declared that the present annual production of 13,000 pounds of Texas crabs "is minute in comparison to what Texas could produce."

The crab fishery is unexploited on the Texas coast, Arnold stated, "and development of it would result in a fishery of at least several hundred thousand or a million pounds a year. For all that is known, its potentialities may be greater."

**Doubling Of Texas Sea Food Catch
Advocated By State Game Official**

AUSTIN, Aug. 7 (AP)—Mushrooming food demands of Uncle Sam and his fighting Allies may double the 17,500,000 pounds of sea foods now being yanked from Texas coastal waters each year, the Texas coastal division of the state game, fish, and oyster commission, said today that development of the mackerel, mullet, and crab fisheries would bring into production food fisheries equal at least to the total amount of fish now produced on the Texas coast.

**Ortiz To Fight
Lou Salica Tonight**

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 7 (AP)—California's Manuel Ortiz makes his bid for the bantamweight championship of the world tonight when he meets the titleholder, Veteran Lou Salica, of New York, in a 12-round match.

The two are closely matched, Ortiz has youth and more speed, but Salica, a tough customer when his title is at stake, packs more experience.

**Typhus Epidemic
Makes Headway**

AUSTIN, Aug. 7 (AP)—A typhus fever epidemic continued to make headway in Texas in the week ending Aug. 1, piling up cases in counties already involved and spreading to new areas, the State Department of Health reported today.

The incidence of diphtheria and dysentery remained about the median.

Fifty-eight cases of typhus fever were reported, compared to 17 as the seven year median for the week.

Among Americans, the cocker spaniel leads all other dogs in popularity.

Poppies have been planted in Germany for the oil yielded by the seeds.

**Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root
Speeds Up
Tired Kidneys**

No more getting up nights!
SWAMP ROOT helps wash away pain-causing acid sediment in kidneys. You feel worlds better!
If you suffer from backache or getting up nights due to sluggish kidneys, take the stomachic and intestinal liquid tonic called SWAMP ROOT. For SWAMP ROOT acts fast to flush excess acid sediment from your kidneys. Thus soothing irritated bladder membranes.

Originally created by a well-known practicing physician, Dr. Kilmer, SWAMP ROOT is a combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams and other natural ingredients. No harsh chemicals or habit-forming drugs. Just good ingredients that quickly relieve bladder pain, backache, run-down feeling due to sluggish kidneys. And you can't miss its marvelous tonic effect!

Try Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root free. Thousands have found relief with only a small bottle. So send your name and address to Kilmer & Co., Inc., Stamford, Conn., for a sample bottle free and postpaid. Be sure to follow directions on package. Offer limited. Send today and see how much better you feel.

**OLD FASHIONED
REVIVAL**
Charles E. Fuller,
Director
Old Hymns and
 Gospel Preaching
KPDN 3:00 P. M.
Sundays
1340 Kilocycles
Continued International
Broadcast

**Around
Hollywood**

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7.—About once a year this department is moved, reluctantly, to write an open letter of advice—and in many cases, I'm afraid, of discouragement—to readers who happen to be aspiring actors, actresses, scenarists and song writers. The volume of mail I've been getting lately is evidence that the time has again to pass.

In fact, I am writing now in self-defense, because many of the letters are reproachful and some are downright indignant.

"Why do you claim that Hollywood needs new talent?" they chorus. "I have written to all the studios, submitting pictures, and some have not replied at all and some have answered that their talent requirements are all filled at this time."

MOST DISCOURAGING
The form letters sent out by the movie companies in such cases are deliberately discouraging and perhaps are misleadingly phrased because the studios will not consider applications made by letter and photographs. Talent scouts or other executives must see prospects in person, either in interviews or, preferably, in action on a stage. This is why every motion picture outfit has representatives who roam the straw hat circuits, visit little-theater groups and attend college dramatic club productions.

"If a person who wants to be a movie actor hasn't ability or determination enough to get into some sort of organized theatrical, we don't want him," said one official. "We know there's a lot of talent going to waste, and we wish there were at least more little-theater groups and good dramatic schools where people could get training and could be seen."

"Sure we need players. Look at Metro, the studio that built up the so-called star system and that now has the biggest contract list of featured people and stars in the business. Let Louis B. Mayer, executive head of M-G-M, say the public is tired of looking at the same old faces on the screen, and that new players must be found and developed."

ADDED HAZARD
Hollywood's attitude toward aspiring writers and composers is much the same, except that there is the additional hazard of damage suits charging plagiarism. Unsolicited manuscripts are returned unopened to forestall future accusations that story plots or tunes were stolen and used without being paid for.

The movies have learned that it is

The Marine Landed

RIVER IDE, Calif., Aug. 7 (AP)—The marine landed—with the situation well out of hand.

Pvt. Earl M. Cotton slept as his train pulled through the yards—but not for long. A cigaret was burning in his berth.

Trainmen helped toss his smoking clothing from the train.

At a water stop a moment later, a station clerk came galloping down the track. Cotton's trousers in one hand and a wallet containing his ticket, money and a medal in the other.

safer and cheaper to deal only thru established agents. Unfortunately for unknown writers, the better agencies won't look at their stuff either. This situation leaves the novice only one sure approach to the attention of agents and studios, and that is through the medium of print, in book or magazines. Similarly a composer gets no attention from the studios until he has had a few published, broadcast or recorded songs.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Iran, producing 10,000,000 metric tons in 1940, ranks fourth in total world production of petroleum.

**War Workers Need
ROOMS
APARTMENTS
HOMES**

List Your
Vacancies in
the
For Rent
Columns
Page 666

ZALE'S
America's Fastest Growing Jewellers
Pampa, Texas

**Combination Offer
FOR
Saturday Only**

Always Ahead -- ZALE'S Bring This
Outstanding Special Offer To The
People Of This Territory

18 PC. GLASS \$3.19
ENSEMBLE **3** Charge
Regular \$5.00 Value..... It

8 - PIECE PUNCH SET
1—PUNCH BOWL, 1—PUNCH BOWL STAND
6—PUNCH CUPS—8 PIECES

10 - PIECE GLASBAKE SET

1—1¹/₂ Qt. Casserole
1—1¹/₂ Gt. Casserole
Cover
1—9" Pie Plate
1—8 oz. Measuring
Cup
6—5 oz. Custards
10 PIECES

Glasbake is union made and carries the Good House-keeping seal of approval and is guaranteed against oven breakage for a period of 2 years.

**"DEEP in the HEART of
AMERICA"**

OMAHA ★
SPRINGFIELD, MO. ★
TULSA ★
★ OKLAHOMA
CITY
PAMPA ★
★ AMARILLO ★
WICHITA ★
FALLS ★
★ DALLAS ★
★ EL PASO ★
★ AUSTIN ★
★ SAN ANTONIO ★

You'll find ZALE'S twelve super
jewelry stores right in the heart
of our country, with large selections
of high quality merchandise
at prices so low it will amaze you.
Buy for cash or credit and invest
the savings in war bonds and
stamps for victory.

DIAMONDS
and the Hidden Value
See Our Sunday Ad!

SEVEN LARGE GENUINE
ZIRCONIUM IN GORGEOUS
MOUNTING. \$1975
Pay Weekly

BRIDE and
GROOM PAIR
Perfectly matched
... solid gold rings. \$895
Charge It

SWEETHEART SET
Natural yellow gold \$2475
Banner watch matched
with beautiful bridal \$125 Weekly
pair.

CARMEN SET
Appealing heart-shaped brace-
let and locket set to match.
Very popular. \$125 Weekly \$975

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BONDS
AND
STAMPS

ROGERS
SILVER PLATE
Rapture pattern, 62-
piece service for 8 in
heavy quality silver.
\$1.25 Weekly

ELGIN
18 Jewel \$55.00
lady's or 21
Jewel man's \$25.00
watch. Weekly

MODERN
PAIR
Lovely simplicity in this
matched set.
\$50.00
\$1.25 Weekly

4-
DIAMOND
PAIR
Unusual value in this love-
ly ensemble.
\$39.75
\$1.25 Weekly

BEAUTY
ENSEMBLE
Six gorgeous diamonds in
handsomely designed set.
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\$1.25 Weekly

BULOVA
Choice 17—\$4250
Jewel man's \$125
watch. Weekly

BANNER
Choice lady's \$2475
or man's \$125
bracelets Weekly
model.

Shop Zale's
Before
You Buy!

Pay on Zale's Easy Weekly Terms
MAIL ORDERS INVITED

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America's Fastest Growing Jewellers
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Aleutian Command

Perhaps the establishment of unified command in the Aleutians will clear up some of the fog which has surrounded these outposts of the continental United States.

The physical fog probably will not prove amenable to orders from the unnamed naval officer now in charge. But, as so many have pointed out already, fog sits alike upon the just and the unjust, Americans and Nipponese.

The whole Aleutian situation has been surrounded by a tragic surplussage of mental fog, and this a competent naval officer, given proper weapons and sufficient authority, can dispel.

President Roosevelt must be presumed to have known what he was doing when he gave the navy supreme command there. The decision has at least one unfortunate aspect. The navy's high command has insisted consistently that occupation of this western hemisphere territory is of no importance and no concern—a bit of trivia, hardly worthy of mention.

It is no reflection upon the ability of whatever naval subordinate has the Aleutian command to wish that the task of sending the Japs back home had been handed to a department which was willing to admit, even to himself, that it is disgraceful and alarming for us to permit an enemy to stay on our hemisphere soil so long.

The army has realized, for years, the potential menace of Japanese seizure of key spots in the Aleutians, and sought vainly to get appropriations for their defense long before we were at war.

Now that the Japs are in, the army won't talk. But in army circles one can find an awareness of the strategic menace of the Aleutian situation which is not apparent in navy circles.

Outside the navy, expert after expert who knows the geography of the Pacific insists that the situation at Attu, Kiska and Agattu bears disturbing resemblance to that in Malaya and in the Philippines where the Japs first seized "unimportant" points, from which no human could make his way to our strongholds, and then pushed us off the scene completely.

What are we waiting for? Do we expect to convert the Aleutian fogs to democracy, and make them our allies?

BUY VICTORY BONDS Industrial Shift

One salutary effect of the war production drive has been a decentralization of industry.

Studies reported by the National Industrial Conference board show that only seven states—Arizona, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Vermont—did not have higher incomes last year than ever before.

New England, traditional manufacturing capital of the nation, had the lowest. The Middle Atlantic and East North Central regions also were below the national average. Mississippi, never much industrialized, showed a gain of 46 per cent in a year.

California's income almost equaled that of the entire New England section.

If this be prosperity, almost everybody is sharing in it. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Nation's Press

WHAT ABOUT CONSUMER BLOC?

Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas is a member of the farm bloc. The New York Times asked him to write a defense of the farm bloc's attitude on price controls.

"I believe farmers would accept, without grumbling, the fixing of prices and wages at approximately present levels, with some adjustments for groups away out of line. But if the march of wages upward continues and the upward momentum of production costs continues, farmers naturally will try to get corresponding increases."

That's a fair statement. The farmer will not agree to curbs on his income while wage and production costs are allowed to increase. The wage earner does not want curbs on his income while food costs, a part of the cost of living, are allowed to rise unchecked.

It's time for the "bloc" politicians to remember that the consumer bloc includes every one, and if it is ignored in this dangerous contest between labor and the farmers it may, some day, rise up in desperation and speak to short sighted politicians in a way they cannot misunderstand.

BETTER TO LEARN IT THIS WAY (Chicago Tribune)

It is to be hoped that Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas will take the floor of the house to put in specific terms the criticism he made generally in a radio broadcast to his home state upon his return from a four month tour of duty as a lieutenant commander with the Pacific fleet.

Common Ground

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

More Federal Taxes, Please

If we are to win the war against misery, poverty and oppression in this country, as well as the war against our foreign enemies, our Federal representatives will have to increase our taxes.

There is no possible way for any government to continue to spend more than it takes in without eventually destroying the money system and/or taking away from each individual the right to freely exchange his labor in a manner that will give him the greatest award.

To either destroy the money system of a country or destroy private enterprise, by the government refusing to tax enough to pay the costs of the government, can only mean oppression, poverty, misery and, if carried too far, a complete subjugation by some nation better managed.

Strange as it may seem, we beseech the Congress and the President of the United States to increase our Federal taxes. We ask them to tax enough to pay our bills as we go.

If they want to take every dollar of income from business, so that there is no reward for tools, it would be better than not doing this. Of course, it would play havoc, but the reason it would be better is that people would more quickly come to understand that taxes which destroy capital, are the worst possible form of taxes for the working man.

They would understand this because they would have poorer tools and thus would produce less and thus would have to work harder to supply their needs.

Of course, the kind of tax that in the long run would be the easiest for the working man to bear, would be a uniform tax on consumption; that is, taxing all people at the same percentage on each dollar's worth of goods they consume—that is, appropriate to their own personal use.

No, this would not work a hardship on the poor. It is the only thing that will save the poor. It would retard waste in consumption both by the government and by private individuals. It would preserve our credit structure, our honor and our money system.

It would retard, if not completely stop, inflation. In order to completely stop inflation, all prices would have to be on a purely competitive basis. There could be no artificial restraints whether it be profits or wages, established by combinations for restraint of trade.

For twelve years has the Federal Government refused to tax us enough to pay its expenses. There is only one reason. They know that taxes are unpopular. They are afraid that if they tax enough to pay their bills, they will be voted out of office. They care not whether the officers succeeding them are obliged to tax and be unpopular. They care not whether future generations are obliged to work with inefficient and poor tools, due to their failure to tax enough to preserve our money system, our credit and our honor.

The Worst Kind of Slackers

The people in office who refuse to do their duty and tell the people the truth as to who will have to pay for this war and the government extravagance, are the worst kind of slackers.

They are the people who have done their fellowman more harm than any other group of men. They are governed by the maxim, "the world may perish, provided I be safe."

Yes, in order to save us, let Congress and the President give us more taxes; give us taxes that are wise or unwise. If they are unwise, we will learn quicker than if we fool the people by making them think that a few rich will pay the bills and the consumer will thus have his taxes reduced.

There has never been devised a way in all history whereby this can be done. The old eternal law that man must live by the sweat of his brow, has never been violated and this includes each man's obligation eventually to pay his share of government expenses in proportion to the amount of this world's goods he enjoys.

THE REAL INDIVIDUALIST

We seem confused as to what an individualist means. The real individualist is a man who knows no eternal, universal rules. He is the norm of rightness of himself. He is a New Dealer, a collective bargainist, a socialist.

New Dealers are the real individualists because each individual has an individual idea of the way a government should run. They are dictators at heart.

In contrast to this, the true democrat believes in an impersonal, universal rule. He is not an individualist because thousands and thousands of other people can have the same, identical beliefs and aspirations as to social relations as he has.

Legislative duty is to increase the effectiveness of the men actually carrying on war in the field, and he could also bring to bear the perspective of a qualified officer actually participating in the action, even to the extent of being shot down in a bombing raid against Japanese held territory.

Rep. Johnson cannot be accused of seeking to embarrass the administration, because he is not only a Democrat, but one of the administration's favorites, who ran for senator in the Texas primary last year with the President's endorsement. Had similar criticism come from the opposite side of the house there would undoubtedly have been heated outcries that the administration was being subjected to "sniping."

"IS THAT YOU, SWEETHEART?"



People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Many people have learned, at considerable cost, that early gardens don't do so well in this country, for the reason that it is too cool for a garden to do much good before June.

There have been a number of productive gardens in Pampa this summer and I have seen most of them but I'm going to pin the blue ribbon on the one being grown and enjoyed by Sam Bruner and Morris Pollard. They have not put a drop of water on it, and have relied solely on rain, and the garden is flourishing.

They have about everything you can think of, but their crowder peas are the best seen to date.

America and our allies are now losing, not winning, the war, so you hear the most pessimistic sort of talk. Once we start winning, and that time will come, the talk will change. But you hear now that the enemy is slowly but surely encircling not only our allies but the U. S. as well.

They say we have lost the Aleutian Islands, the back door to America. You hear labor accusing capital of being greedy and capital accusing labor. You hear that the enemy is sinking our ships faster than they can build them.

You read about the feud between agriculture and the petroleum industry over whether rubber will be made from grain or oil, delaying the manufacture of synthetic rubber.

You hear that hate among economic and political groups is rampant. . . . You hear that selling prices are ignored and that rent is raised in rental areas. . . . You hear that admirals still hate each other, still refusing to cooperate, still bungling the defense of America.

You hear people cuss the draft boards; they want the other fellow to go to war and to sacrifice but they don't want to go themselves. It all sounds bad and discouraging, but when you talk like that or listen to it you are doing exactly what Hitler and Yamamoto want you to do.

We are not to be over-awed and stick our heads in the sand, but that's not much worse than yapping our heads off day in and day out. Have confidence brother, we'll smelt the patchin' someday and when that time comes we'll be able to take it, and those of us who can't take it will be made to take it. It's not a matter of losing confidence in our leaders, because they're just like us. It's a matter having confidence in ourselves.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

So They Say

Alaska is the key point to the Pacific war, and, through short-sighted leadership, we find ourselves in the humiliating position of trying to regain our own islands from the Japs.

—LADY NANCY ASTOR, Virginia-born British M. P.

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By ALBERT N. LEMAN

EXPERTS: There is more than appears on the surface to the agitation that General Marshall rather than a British commander shall lead the United Nations forces in Western Europe.

The main feature of the African campaign since its conception is that it centers around the land battleship. A Cairo staff, experienced chiefly in drinking Schweppes, playing polo and chasing bare-footed savages on the Indian frontier, was matched against the Axis and soundly thrashed. Yet the world's greatest authority on tanks, the man from whose textbooks the Nazis admit they learned the Panzer strategy, is kept in London sipping flag and throwing flowers on monuments.

That genius is General de Gaulle. Had he faced Rommel the outcome might have been quite different. Czech, Polish and other technical experts in the Alliance are rarely consulted. But the brass hats were listening to Michael Denbar, the former chief of staff of the Spanish army; they gave him a job. During the Spanish civil war he flung one hundred and fifty thousand men across the Ebro and won that famous battle. London has made him a sergeant.

ACTION: A drive has been launched by the National Automobile Dealers association to recruit twenty-two thousand experienced motor mechanics for overseas duty. Already two regiments of specialists are training in South Carolina. One purpose of the campaign is to provide employment for garage men, salesmen familiar with maintenance and others in the trade who lost their jobs through the curtailment of civilian cars. But there is an even more important military reason.

There has been a tendency in certain United Nations circles to complain about American machines. The Flying Tigers with old rattler-traps in China managed to comb the skies of the Japs. But when our latest materiel reaches foreign soil our Allies often fail to use it to advantage—except as an alibi for losing a battle. So hereafter we are to supply craftsmen who can swiftly mend our equipment in whichever zone it is used.

The Russians learned the secret that a fluid gun does not have to destroy a tank to put it out of commission. A lucky shot that wrecks the caterpillar treads stops the Iron monster. Even now the Reds throw light hand grenades and Molotov cocktails at the moving parts. The U. S. army plans to overcome temporary immobilization of its armored vehicles by sending separate units of repair men to the front in every action.

LOSE: When Rexford G. Guy Tugwell became Governor of Puerto Rico he announced that he would handle the dependency as a laboratory for New Deal experiments. But nobody dreamed that he would attempt to disrupt and possibly destroy a trade important to both the Caribbean Islands and to United States industry.

Food conditions in the island, in neighboring British possessions and in some South American countries became grave because of the lack of shipping. Last February Secretary Ickes sent his personal representative, Paul Gordon, to investigate the arrangement under which Puerto Rican merchants agreed to import a ten million dollar stockpile of oil.

PRISONERS: Confidential advices from the Libyan front throw a new and discouraging light on the victories which almost brought Field Marshal Erwin Rommel to the gates of Alexandria and the Nile delta.

They disclose that the Nazi general never had a force larger than fifty thousand men and a good proportion of it consisted of Italians. Yet he was able to roll back an opponent which outnumbered him and to capture almost as many prisoners as he had soldiers in his command. This belated information reveals why United Nations leaders are so concerned about the outcome when he starts his next drive.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Office Cat . . .

Father's Job: The fathers of this land should pause a short while today and realize the responsibility that rests upon their shoulders. For the example they set their sons, the training they give them, form the foundation upon which the American manhood of tomorrow is built.

TEX'S TOPICS

SECRETARY Harold Ickes, the oil coordinator, warns in the current issue of Collier's that, contrary to popular belief, Uncle Sam's oil reserves are low and getting lower, while the Axis is now straining toward the richest oil deposits on earth.

The article is of much interest to the Panhandle area and is worth your perusal. . . . Among other things, Mr. Ickes says: "We need oil statesmanship in America. The economic future of the world, with all that that means, depends upon who controls its oil resources. Hitler and the Japanese war lords are racing for oil, with Mussolini yapping at their heels. If they get the world's oil reserves they will have a good chance of winning the war. We must and will keep that oil from them. Only then will the world have freedom and peace, and on the basis of expanding oil technology, a durable prosperity and an expanding culture."

GEORGE TUCKER says the National Retail Dry Goods association has begun a nationwide drive urging all stores to comply with price regulations. The move, he says, is a lip-off that leading merchants fear the present ceiling will be blown sky high unless sections of the industry quit stalling and chiseling. Surveys show that many of the little fellows are not obeying the O.P.A. because they cannot make head or tail of the verbose federal rulings. . . . "We'll wait until the government cracks down on us," they say, "and then we'll ask what to do." The big outfits caution that this attitude is dangerous for everyone. They suspect that if the Henderson system is wrecked the administration will accuse businessmen of being the economic saboteurs. It will not be the first time that Washington has made them the goats. . . . Dealers who obey the letter of the red tape also resent the actions of competitors who refuse to post the official cost signs. Customers cannot remember already the general greasy salesman can boost charges and reap unfair profits while law-abiding firms are limited to a slim, legal margin. Trade leaders are quietly trying to convince congressmen that unless they conform inflation may overwhelm everybody.

THE most discussed subject of the day is that of a "second front" to relieve Russia. . . . What do the log war analysts and writers who follow the war from the start and attempt to explain daily developments—think about it? . . . This column has obtained the opinions of several of the best-known strategists. These opinions follow:

DEWITT MACKENZIE, Pampa News war analyst: It cannot be emphasized too strongly that only the Allied high command is in position to judge whether the establishment of a second front in Western Europe is feasible at this juncture. If such an operation is practicable we undoubtedly shall get it, since it is obvious that any action which would compel a diversion of Nazi strength from the Soviet theater in the near future might well mean the difference between victory and defeat for the hard-pressed Russians in the crucial battle for the Caucasus.

RAYMOND GRAM SWING, MBS: It is doubtful if a second front could be opened on a scale affecting the war in a permanent strategic way. But it may be imperative to open one at a sacrifice, so as to maintain unity with Russia and to keep the possibility of a truly effective two-front war next year.

MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING EBIOT, N. Y. Herald-Tribune and CBS: We must use every available means of diverting German forces from the Russian front. That is the real meat of "second front." We should effect the maximum diversion possible whether by bombings, by commando raids or by actual invasion of the European continent. Our methods must be in accordance with our means, especially shipping.

UPTON CLOSE, NBC Far East expert: In my opinion the place to start a second front now to help Russia and not run into almost impossible risks is in Siberia, beginning on Russian Kamchatka with a thousand transport, fighter, and bomber planes. Otherwise, Soviet Russia will be compelled to continue its fight on a narrow front.

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SIDE GLANCES



"If I was sure she had on leg makeup rather than hose, I'd certainly tell her how disgraceful I think it is!"

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

As one reads Queen Wilhelmina's unadorned but inspiring address to congress, with its renewed promise of a free and better world under the Atlantic charter, there comes the feeling that perhaps the course of history would have been changed if her majesty could have delivered this speech before the all-India congress committee now meeting in Bombay to consider ways and means of enforcing its demands for absolute freedom from Britain.

The congress committee is struggling with the greatest political problem that any people can face—their independence. There are few measures, no matter how extreme, which world sentiment would deny to any race to achieve its sovereignty, but in the present instance we have a unique situation in which rash action by the committee might jeopardize the whole Allied cause.

A rash move by the committee might not only wreck Indian chances of achieving independence but bring the entire Allied world under the bondage of the Axis. This is no exaggeration, for India is a vital strategic base for our cause.

Under those circumstances Mohandas Gandhi, the great Nationalist leader, and the committee might find inspiration for a new line of endeavor in the promises reaffirmed by Holland's beloved queen. They might find what they seek in the pledge of the Atlantic charter that it respects the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live. They might recall that only a few days ago Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared:

"We have always believed—and we believe today—that all the peoples, without distinction of race, color, or religion, who are prepared and willing to accept the responsibilities of liberty, are entitled to its enjoyment."

In short, Mr. Gandhi and his followers might reach the conclusion that it would be better to trust the British promise of independence after the war than to precipitate a situation fraught with danger for the entire Allied world.

"But," the Nationalists demand, "what put the British in a position of concession on us? Why shouldn't Britain grant our independence immediately rather than make us wait?"

That's a legitimate query and it is the crux of the whole position. Well, the answer is that no matter how the British government feels, it is helpless to make the sweeping change the Nationalists demand without precipitating even a worse situation in India.

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Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Ray Hutchison and daughter, Jan Hutchison, of Honolulu arrived Thursday morning to make their home in Pampa for the duration. Mr. Hutchison, who is doing clerical service work, remained in Hawaii. They have been in Honolulu since October 1. Mrs. Hutchison is the former Cleo Stephens of Pampa.

A vote for John Haggard is a vote for lower taxes. Remember this now and on Aug. 22.

Sergeant J. Q. Russell, who has been stationed in California and Alabama camps, arrived this morning to visit with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Russell. He is being transferred to Oregon with the radio academy. Sgt. Russell will leave Sunday.

Bargain—Household goods including Electroflux and Maytag. Also 1939 Plymouth coupe. See Vernon Watkins, Wilcox lease.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Phillips and son, Bobby Jack, accompanied by Miss Jean Jordan, left today for Abilene where they will attend the All-Star football game in which Roland Phillips will play.

For Sale—Deep well electric water pump, with pressure tank. Complete fully automatic. R. D. Holt, Wheeler, Tex.

V. L. Boyles, Ferris Oden, and J. R. Posey left this morning on a four-day fishing trip to Pearl Lake, Colorado.

Sergeant George H. Brewer of Ellington Field at Houston is visiting with his father, A. H. Brewer.

Mrs. George Walstead, Sr., Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Clifford Braly, Sr., and Mrs. A. H. Brewer were Amarillo visitors Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Russell McConnell has returned to her home west of town after undergoing an operation in Amarillo Osteopathic hospital last Monday.

Mrs. K. I. Dunn, chief clerk of the Gray County Selective Service board office, left this afternoon for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will visit her husband, Lieutenant Dunn, U. S. air corps. She will return to Pampa in two weeks.

Marriage licenses were issued here Wednesday to Robert G. Patterson and Miss Mary Elizabeth Price; and to W. L. Porter and Lucy Mae Walker.

Scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight was the welcome weather report for Pampa and vicinity, following a .93-inch rainfall early this morning, that put the precipitation total of the year up to 18.72-inches, monthly to 2.4-inches.

(*) Advertisement.

CANADIAN—Bill Fort was home last week from his college work to visit home folks before joining the U. S. Army air corps. Mrs. Fort stated Wednesday that he passed his tests at Lubbock.

CANADIAN—E. C. Seaman, Episcopal bishop, Amarillo, will preach from the pulpit of the Methodist church here Sunday at 10:50 a. m. Bishop Seaman has preached here occasionally for several years.

CANADIAN—Mrs. R. M. Hobby is spending her vacation from her work in the First National bank here at home. Her sister, Mrs. Vera Jesche, Houston; and Mrs. Myron Spenser, Trinidad, Colo.; her brother, Yeoman George Carter of U. S. navy, are all here this week visiting Mrs. Hobby, their mother, Mrs. L. E. Brown, and other relatives and friends.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

INFORMATION

(Continued from Page 1)

The new part for replacement purposes only and will within 30 days after purchasing it, dispose of his used part through regular scrap channels.

"The president's program will prevail and the battle against inflation will be won decisively," Price Administrator Henderson said in submitting to congress his first report of the operations of OPA under the emergency price control act of 1942. The report was a 237-page book illustrated with charts of price movements and containing extensive appendices.

Collin Schools Open
MCKINNEY, Aug. 7 (AP)—There will be no farm labor shortage in Collin county this fall if school officials can help it.
To release thousands of boys and girls to help gather cotton and corn this fall, schools are already opening throughout the county, despite the hot weather.

Feminine Hygiene
We recommend LANTEEN, the only method prescribed by leading physicians for feminine hygiene.
Lanteen Blue Ige. 83c 5 3/8
Lanteen Yellow 75c
WILSON Drug
208 S. Taylor Phone 600

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

TENNIS STAR

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured famous tennis star, —
13 Exist.
14 Bout paddle.
15 Age.
16 Trouble.
17 Decays.
18 Pertaining to the nose.
21 Greek letter.
22 Doctor of Science (abbr.).
23 Military police (abbr.).
24 Inclined head.
25 Electrical engineer (abbr.).
27 Symbol for erbium.
28 Swell of sea.
30 Gain.
32 Amount of rent.
34 Snare.
36 International language.
37 Mythological maiden.
38 Barium (symbol).
39 Cherry-red.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS
NEAT TOO NORA
PARTISAN EDEN
RISLLOITRE RSRP
STAMMANNERS
SAGES SAM LANA
THE METAL CORN
DITSE TITEN VERST
EODIN CESTRE
NOAD JOAN OSTRE
TIGNU QUINCY
POOR ADAMS
PLANE

21 Beverage.
24 Compliments.
26 Came in.
28 Noisy nasal outburst.
29 Flouting chunks of ice.
31 Tabulation.
33 Before.
35 Friend.
39 Recess for storage.
40 Electrified particles.
43 Grins.
44 Ten-cent piece.
49 Metal.
50 Oleum (abbr.).
51 Wide-mouthed jar.
53 Program.
55 Speed.
56 Twice.
57 Total.
59 United Service Organization (abbr.).
61 Symbol for titanium.
63 Graduate in Pharmacy (abbr.).

41 Moves by turning.
44 Pedal digits.
45 First woman.
46 Alleged force.
48 Nova Scotia (abbr.).
49 Menagerie.
52 Deposit account (abbr.).
53 Jumbled type.
54 Courtesy titles.
56 Statements. (Symbol).
58 Quot.
60 Australian bird.
61 Metal.
62 Drag. (Symbol).
64 So (Scott.).

65 She is one of our great —
47 Ten-cent piece.
49 Metal.
50 Oleum (abbr.).
51 Wide-mouthed jar.
53 Program.
55 Speed.
56 Twice.
57 Total.
59 United Service Organization (abbr.).
61 Symbol for titanium.
63 Graduate in Pharmacy (abbr.).



GERMANS

(Continued from Page 1)

Norway were either in Moscow or en route.

Moreover, Axis radios for the past week have been circulating "unconfirmed rumors" that Prime Minister Churchill had gone to the Soviet capital, along with William C. Bullitt, special envoy of President Roosevelt.

London quarters said there was little doubt that any such conference would discuss "the urgent task of creating a second front in Europe in 1942," particularly now that Russia's southern armies are in such grave danger.

These quarters also cited repeated warnings from Allied sources recently that Japan, with upwards of half a million troops reported massed along the Russian Siberian frontier, planned to attack Russia soon in the Far East.

On the Soviet fighting front, conflicting versions of the battle came from Moscow and Berlin.

The Germans reported the capture of Armavir, on the Baku rail line, 160 miles south of Rostov; Yeisk, on the Sea of Azov, 70 miles southwest of Rostov; and Tirashevskaya, 130 miles southwest of Rostov.

Capture of Armavir would place the Germans within 65 miles of the Maikop oil fields, which produce seven per cent of Russia's oil, and would represent a 50-mile advance from Kropotkin, the southern-most point claimed by the Germans personally in their drive down the Rostov-Baku railway.

By contrast with the Nazi claims, a mid-day bulletin from Red army headquarters gave this picture of the 350-mile battlefield:
Kotelinkovskii sector, 95 miles south of Stalingrad—"The Germans are sending in large numbers of tanks in an attempt to smash our defenses. Our troops have repulsed these attacks."
Kushchevka sector, 50 miles south of Rostov—"The Germans launched repeated attacks against our positions, but were repulsed with heavy losses."

Kletskaya sector, 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad—"Our troops launched a number of counter-attacks and pressed the enemy back, destroying nine German tanks and killing about 800 enemy officers and men."

The lone setback conceded by the Russians was in the Belaya Glima sector, 100 miles southeast of Rostov, where Red army troops withdrew at several points yesterday.

Soviet dispatches still insisted that the main battles were raging far north of the sectors reported by the German high command and declared the invaders were paying a bloody toll in their latest exploitation of air-borne troops.

Nine of ten big Junkers transports which landed in one area were reported set afire or wrecked and the sky troops accounted for to the last man. Front-line dispatches said new showers of parachute troops were being exterminated or rounded up almost as fast as they landed.

While Soviet accounts indicated that Marshal Semion Timoshenko's defenses were hardening, the German radio reported that Nazi spearheads had reached Kursavka on the Rostov-Baku railway, 230 miles southeast of Rostov, nearly one-third of the distance to the great Bakul oil fields in the far southeastern Caucasus.

In the flaming "battle of the Bend," a Russian communique said counter-attacking Red troops had gained "an advantageous defense line" and eased the threat of a German pincer thrust against Stalingrad.

The Russians declared that massed German tanks attempted to pierce Soviet lines around Kletskaya, northwest of Stalingrad, but lost eight tanks to exploding mines and Soviet gunners.

"Then Soviet heavy tanks went into action and destroyed another 14 German tanks," a communique said. "The rest of the enemy tanks retreated."
In the Kushchevka sector, below Rostov, fierce Don and Kuban Cossacks charged into German lines and inflicted enormous losses on the invaders, dispatches said.

In the western air war, a strong force of RAF bombers pounded the big Ruhl valley industrial center of Duisburg and Nazi airbases in the low countries, while German night raiders, DNB said, attacked the English and Scottish university cities of Cambridge and Edinburgh.
An English coastal resort crowded with vacationers, also was attacked by a low-flying German plane which sprayed the streets with machine-gun fire, wounding several persons.

The RAF's foray against Duisburg, the site of many important war foundries, was the third straight night assault upon the Ruhr, and a London spokesman said it would have been considered "a whopper" in the days before Britain started her 1,000-plane attacks to scourge the reich city by city.
On the Egyptian front, quiet again prevailed.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

REDS CRAWL

(Continued from Page 1)

With the Blues manning their guns in front of the house, the Reds drew water from a well in the rear. Finally this little detachment had the effrontery to send two scouts crawling under the front porch, where they could listen in on the Blue gunners' conversation.
For 29 hours the platoon stuck to its hiding place. It was discovered and captured by sheer accident—because a Red trooper, after bawling in the stream, left his towel on a bush and a blue trooper, coming down for the same purpose, found it. But by then Sergeant Romer's radio had sent in 27 messages packed with needed information.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

U. S. Army Bombers Attack Shipping And Harbor At Tobruk

CAIRO, Aug. 7 (AP)—United States army air force bombers "effectively attacked" shipping and the harbor at Tobruk yesterday evening, the RAF Middle East News service reported today. Details were not given.
An earlier British communique had identified the Tobruk raiders only as "Allied," and said they set a large fire.
The American attack followed upon a heavy raid on Tobruk the previous night by RAF bombers, which started fires in the dock area and were believed to have hit two ships.
There was little other land or air activity on the Egyptian battlefield, today's British communique said.

RAF Attacks Duisburg And Ruhr Points

LONDON, Aug. 7 (AP)—A strong force of RAF bombers last night attacked the big German industrial center of Duisburg, target of repeated raids in July, and other points in the Ruhr valley, the air ministry announced today.
Nazi airbases in the low countries also were attacked by British raiders, six of which failed to return from their night missions, a communique said.
The size of the strong force was not disclosed officially but a British source said that in the days before the British hurled more than 1,000 bombers against Germany in a single night, last night's total would have been considered "a whopper."
Last night's foray was the third successive night assault upon the Ruhr region.

The German high command acknowledged material damage to buildings by both high-explosive and incendiary bombs and said there were some casualties in RAF raids on "residential quarters" in several towns. It claimed seven British bombers were shot down.

The German communique said German planes bombed military targets in southwest England yesterday and harbor and armament works in east England and on the east coast of Scotland last night.

The raids were not on a heavy scale, however, and although there were some casualties first reports indicated the number was not large.

The RAF has been preparing for the new phosphorus bombs the Germans dropped by a bulletin from the ministry of home security, which gave explicit instructions for dealing with these incendiaries. As a result fires which were started were extinguished with a minimum of damage.

In one southwest coast town the Nazi raiders demolished a section of a hospital, causing several fatalities and trapping a number of patients in the debris.

A coastal resort, crowded with vacationers, was attacked by a single low-flying plane which sprayed the streets with machine-gun fire. Several persons were injured.

The air ministry issued a summary today of operations since the last theater for July which placed British losses at 432 planes and credited the RAF with destroying 420 Axis aircraft.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Queen Wilhelmina Reads Statement To Press Conference

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands read a statement at a press conference, said today the contribution of press and radio to the efforts of the war leaders was of "immense value" in helping to lead mankind "toward a brighter tomorrow."
The queen of the Netherlands engaged in a question-and-answer exchange with reporters, but read a statement after Mr. Roosevelt had introduced the members of his press conference to her in a group.

"The mission of the press and radio," she said, "is one of great responsibility—more so now than ever before in the history of the world and civilization is in the balance. Its fulfillment is dependent upon freedom of speech and a free press, two conditions no dictator ever grants."
"In this country like all the parts of my country both rights are constitutionally and deeply engrained in the life of the nation. Where occupation has temporarily abolished them, defeat of the enemy will see them restored."
Mr. Roosevelt, also, had mentioned the fact that the constitution of expression and of the press, and United States guaranteed freedom of expression and of the press, and that these rights are a fundamental part of government.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Don't Burn Trash In Your Barrels

Don't burn trash in your trash barrels.

That was the advice City Manager Steve Matthews gave Pampans today, in connection with a statement that the city's supply of trash barrels for sale was almost exhausted.

"We have been selling these barrels for 75 cents each," the city manager said. "Now the supply is almost gone. New barrels may cost from \$4 to \$8."
The city manager explained that city trucks did not practice picking up barrels in which there was fire, because of danger of igniting the trucks, and that burning trash in the barrels ruled them.

Although turned barrels, the containers are really 55-gallon oil drums.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Political Calendar

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

For Sheriff: JESS HATCHER G. H. KYLE

For County Commissioner: JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEY

For Constable Precinct 1: GEO. HAWTHORNE

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Have Your Electric Refrigerator Checked Over Regularly

Hot weather puts an added strain on your electric refrigerator, so if it doesn't operate properly, you may save money by having an experienced service man check it over. Having repairs made promptly is usually an investment that means longer life and more economical service from your refrigerator. Call a repair man at the first sign of trouble . . . you need your refrigerator and that is a sure way of keeping it running.

Southwestern Public Service Company

Defense Bonds Are Still Your Best Buy—Buy Your Share Every Pay Day!

Junk Junket Aids Synthetic Rubber Plans

By PETER EDSON
You never know what you'll find till you start to look for it, and that applies particularly to the collection of junk in wartime. Take the experience of Wright W. Gary, for instance. Mr. Gary is director of re-refining in Harold Ickes' fancy-named Office of the Petroleum Co-ordinator for War, known for short as OPC. Mr. Gary has just returned to Washington from a month's tour of U. S. oil refineries, and he has found, of all things, existing, idle refinery equipment which can be assembled in some 30 different refinery areas and by the end of the year be put to producing 200,000 tons of butadiene a year.

Now this is important news. Butadiene, you'll recall, is the essential raw material that goes into synthetic rubber. Mix approximately 80 per cent butadiene with 20 per cent styrene, let 'em polymerize, which is the fancy chemical name for "build up" and Buna S synthetic rubber comes out here. The government's synthetic rubber program calls for the manufacture of Buna S synthetic rubber at the rate of 700,000 tons a year, 480,000 tons of it to be made from petroleum products. To produce the butadiene going into this Buna S rubber, the Rubber Reserve company has let contracts for the construction and operation of some 24 butadiene plants, producing an average of 27,000 tons of butadiene each, or a total of some 648,000 tons. Shell, Southern California Gas, Humble Oil, Atlas Oil, Koppers, Sinclair and Cities Service are each building one butadiene plant. Standard of Louisiana, Neches Butanes and Ruber-Synthetics are building two apiece, and Carbide and Carbon Chemical are building 10. First of the plants will start producing in September of this year, and the last in August, 1943.

POSSIBILITIES PROBED

The building of these plants requires a lot of critical materials, particularly copper and steel. In fact, a big part of the drawback in expanding the synthetic rubber program has been the scarcity of critical materials for the plants. Wright Gary's discoveries of suitable butadiene refinery equipment already in existence are important, therefore, because they show that about 30 per cent of this 638,000-ton productive capacity may not have to be built, or that butadiene can be produced sooner than had been hoped, or that the butadiene and synthetic rubber programs can be expanded, or that 30 per cent of the critical materials scheduled to go into the butadiene plants can be diverted to something else. Gary's report makes it clear that this old equipment is not 100 per cent complete for use as is. But he estimates that it is 90 per cent complete, and will require only 10 per cent more critical materials to get it into operation.

Putting this equipment into operation simply requires that the refineries which now have the idle units swap among themselves or

pool spare parts in such a way that complete plants can be assembled. The moral of this virtual finding of 200,000 tons annual butadiene productive capacity is exactly the point that Henry J. Kaiser makes when he says he can tool up his shipyard for the manufacture of cargo planes by improvising, by picking up idle machines from all over the country and putting them to work.

SCRAP FOR SCRAP

Discovery of this idle equipment in the petroleum industry didn't just happen. It was an organized search. Three months ago, the Office of the Petroleum Co-ordinator put up to the Petroleum Industry War council, which is the fancy-named trade association of the big shot oil company executives, the question of whether the refineries could make butadiene in existing cracking units and stills. Some 7,000 questionnaires went out and about the same number of reports came back. Technical experts were put on this job, pilot plants were built, and in each of the refining areas, every piece of refinery equipment, in use and idle, was catalogued. Two requirements were laid down—that the butadiene plants be made from existing equipment and that they get in operation by the end of the year.

After a couple of months of this preliminary research, Wright Gary was sent on his junket to inspect the refining area. He traveled for a month—and look what he found.

The raw materials that will go into this butadiene production are distressed gasoline for which there is now no market, and butane, a refinery by-product gas. And not only will butadiene be produced, but also toluene for TNT explosives, benzol for aviation gas, styrene for synthetic Buna S rubber, and isobutylene, the raw material used in the making of the new "bathtub" or butyl rubber.

WASHINGTON CRICKETS

U. S. has plenty of platinum, but all holders of an ounce or more must register so stocks won't leak to Germany, which is short. . . . Prices on cordwood are frozen if sold as firewood, but not if sold for processing into wood pulp. . . . Candy is food and is exempt from price regulation. . . . Navy commands the army in all anti-submarine activities. . . . Grates for furnaces can not be obtained without priorities by home owners converting from oil to coal. . . . The official name is Lend-Lease administration, not Lease-Lend.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

American Workers Raise Drydock To Handle 2 Cruisers

CAIRO, Aug. 7 (AP)—In one of the greatest salvage operations on record, American workmen have raised a great floating drydock, capable of handling 10,000-ton cruisers, which the Italians sank in the harbor of Massawa before abandoning that Eritrean port to the British more than a year ago.

The operation, at first pronounced impossible, was carried out under the direction of Capt. Edward Elsbere of the United States navy.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Called For Extra Duty On the Home Front!



Sizzling summer weather demands extra duty from your electric refrigerator in its battle to protect you and your family from harmful bacteria and to save food. The hotter the weather, the harder and longer your electric refrigerator works to keep your food fresh and wholesome, and to make added quantities of ice cubes for cooling drinks.

No matter how hot the weather, you can depend upon your electric service to provide constant food-saving cold. And, if hot weather adds a little to your electric service bill, that is just a sign that your electric refrigerator is paying you far more in food savings.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

W. Lee Hints Vote Fraud In Primary

(Continued from page 1)

launched six weeks ago, have conquered some 70,000 square miles. Although the Germans claim they are within 30 miles of the Maikop oil fields, the Berlin statement that "without this oil Soviet tanks and planes are just dead metal" obviously is ridiculous. A comparatively small percentage of Russia's oil comes from the Maikop field.

Picture the territory south of Stalingrad as Texas. Imagine enemy forces converging on the state from New Mexico and Oklahoma. Assume that the Rio Grande is skirted by lofty mountains, a few narrow passes, and deep chasms—a stretch of rough country 900 miles long and from 60 to 130 miles wide. In and behind this natural barrier are the mineral treasures—oil, iron, coal, manganese, copper and silver— which the enemy desires.

Most of Russia's oil—Hitler's primary objective—is in the Baku region.

Reverting to the picture of Texas, let's place Hitler's (Rostov) there, south of El Paso (Rostov). Their goal is Corpus Christi (Baku)—some 600 miles, by airline. But one does not take an oil field by air.

Nor would Hitler attempt to take the oil area directly from the north, in the opinion of some strategists. There are indications that he is trying to go around both sides of the mountain range at the same time. A Nazi spearhead is pointed toward Astrakhan, on the Caspian, 800 miles east of Rostov. Another drives due south where the Green-Gray troops, now fighting on the plains, hope to swim on the Black sea Riviera before the summer is over. But, even if they get that far, they cannot loiter on the beach. There is another 500 miles across mountains to contact the other German force which Hitler hopes will have reached Baku by that time.

In other words, the imaginary Hitlerian army from New Mexico would have to fight its way to Corpus Christi. The other Nazi troops from Oklahoma—bear in mind, this is imaginary—would have to fight its way down through Dallas and Fort Worth to Corpus Christi. There, the two columns joining hands, could give their war machine a much-needed oil bath—assuming the improbability that Soviet blasting crews will not have blown the oil wells and refineries to smithereens.

However, there would be an iron loop around the Caucasus, robbing Russia of most of her oil supplies.

All of which would be beside the point if Hitler should be content, as some observers believe he might be, to cut the rail and pipeline connections between the Caucasus and the remainder of Russia. That would reduce Russia to the necessity of shipping oil by way of the Caspian.

The effect would be parallel to that of the hypothetical armies of Hitler in New Mexico and Oklahoma struck eastward and southward cutting off Texas' railway and pipeline connections to the Middle West and the Eastern seaboard. Then the only outlet for Texas oil would be over the Gulf of Mexico, correspond-

HITLER

(Continued from page 1)

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The effect would be parallel to that of the hypothetical armies of Hitler in New Mexico and Oklahoma struck eastward and southward cutting off Texas' railway and pipeline connections to the Middle West and the Eastern seaboard. Then the only outlet for Texas oil would be over the Gulf of Mexico, correspond-

ing to the Caspian for the Russian oil supplies.

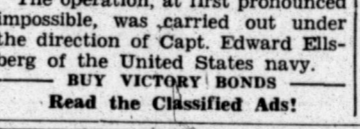
The effect of cutting Russia's oil lines to the Caucasus probably would be more damaging than if America were deprived of oil from Texas. Russia produces roughly 215,000,000 barrels of oil per year, of which some 80 per cent comes from the Caucasus fields. Texas' annual production, roughly 500,000,000 barrels, is about 33 per cent of this nation's output.

Owens Optical Office

DR. L. J. ZACHRY
Optometrist
404 S. Taylor
Physician's Office

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Called For Extra Duty On the Home Front!



Sizzling summer weather demands extra duty from your electric refrigerator in its battle to protect you and your family from harmful bacteria and to save food. The hotter the weather, the harder and longer your electric refrigerator works to keep your food fresh and wholesome, and to make added quantities of ice cubes for cooling drinks.

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Ads Taken To 5 p. m. Saturday For Sunday's Paper!

THE PAMPA NEWS
Phone 666 322 West Foster
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday hours 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:
Word 15 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 10 10 10 10
Up to 25 17 17 17
Up to 50 27 27 27
Up to 100 45 45 45
Up to 250 75 75 75
Up to 500 1.15 1.15 1.15
Up to 1000 1.45 1.45 1.45
Up to 2500 2.25 2.25 2.25
Up to 5000 3.50 3.50 3.50
Up to 10000 5.00 5.00 5.00
The above cash rates may be extended on ads which have been charged **PROVIDED** the bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on your statement. Cash should accompany out-of-town orders.
Minimum size of any one ad is 1 line, 24 to 36 words. Above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions. "Every-Other-Day" orders are charged at one fifth rate.
Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and addresses. Send no words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "blind" advertisements mailed to him at the publisher's forwarding box. No information pertaining to "blind" ads will be given. Each line of space occupied counts as one line and one-half line. Each line of white space counts as one line. All classified ads copy and discontinuance orders must reach this office by 10 p. m. in order to be included in the same week day issue or by 5:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.
Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is limited to cost of media space occupied by such error. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will be credited by the publisher without extra charge but the Pampa News will not be responsible for any first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

FINANCIAL

WE LOAN ANY HONEST PERSON \$5 and Up Salary Loan Co.
107 E. Foster Phone 303

PHONE 2492
FOR **MONEY \$5 or MORE**
American Finance Company
109 W. KINGSMILL

MERCHANDISE

30—Household Goods
FOR SALE—Remington portable typewriter, Elite type, practically new. Inquire 222 S. Barren, Ph. 888.
FOR SALE—20 inch bed and mattress. Inquire C. A. Hamrick at 112 East Field St. Office desk and chair, \$24.95. National cash register (small size), \$34.95. Ward washing machine, \$24.95 and mattress. Inquire New baby beds, \$8.50. Irvin's, 509 W. Foster, Phone 293.
34—Good Things To Eat
IF YOU have produce to sell, put an ad in the News to that effect. You'll find demand for such who are anxious to buy what you have to sell.
36—Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY—Car, good rubber, '35 to '38 model. Must be bargain. No dealers need apply. Call 1540. 482 N. Starkweather.
LIVESTOCK
39—Livestock Feed
FOR SALE—14 head of three, Durham and Jersey milk cows, three and four year old. Full time milking. Also, one yearling bull. Call 1102. J. H. C. tractor, 15 ft. C. field cultivator, 24 ft. front end, 8 ft. front end. See John Deere binder. Our parts department is complete. McConnell Imp. Co. Ph. 485.
FARMERS ATTENTION! Do you have farm machinery you no longer use? Sell to your neighbor through a small want ad. It is good judgment and patriotic. Call 666. See Mr. W. P. Foster, Ph. 1061.
41—Farm Equipment
FOR SALE—New power units. Also four row later and planter. Complete stock of parts. Riddle Bros. Co., Ph. 1261.
FOR SALE—15-30 J. H. C. tractor; 22-30 J. H. C. tractor. 15 ft. C. field cultivator. 24 ft. front end, 8 ft. front end. See John Deere binder. Our parts department is complete. McConnell Imp. Co. Ph. 485.
FARMERS ATTENTION! Do you have farm machinery you no longer use? Sell to your neighbor through a small want ad. It is good judgment and patriotic. Call 666. See Mr. W. P. Foster, Ph. 1061.
42—Automobiles For Sale
FOR SALE—'38 Ford Deluxe sedan, clean, good paint, good rubber, motor A-1 condition. Bargain. Inquire 203 East Francis, Ph. 1083.
FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth sedan, fair tires. Terms or cash. Inquire 404 1/2 South City, Ph. 2806.
LOOK! 1936 V-8 Pickup, \$225. 1936 Ford V-8 Pickup, \$175. 1936 Chevrolet coupe, radio, heater, new rubber, \$225. It's clean-up time. Bring us your junk. We'll say highest price for it. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, W. Foster, Phone 1061.
62—Automobiles Wanted
FOR SALE—'38 Ford Deluxe sedan, clean, good paint, good rubber, motor A-1 condition. Bargain. Inquire 203 East Francis, Ph. 1083.
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Stolz Cuffs Wright All Over Ring

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP)—It is still a matter for argument, like how hot you like your breakfast coffee, but the Jacobs' beachcombers were pretty much convinced today that there'll be a couple of new bosses ruling the featherweights and lightweights as a result of the cuffing around Alle Stolz handed Chalky Wrenk-tusing.
Stolz, a curly-haired New Yorker loaded with what the beachcombers point out as "class," cuffed the current featherweight champion—New York state version—all over Madison Square garden's ring for the last five rounds of their fight last night, and was so much the winner that he not only galloped off with a ten-round decision, but says he could have kayoed "The Chalk" in the final heat.
And from his showing, Alle impressed even the oldest inhabitants that the next time he tangles with Lightweight Champ Sammy Angott, probably around October 2, he'll likely wind up taking the 135-pound crown away from old Samuel. The last time they met, it was in May, Sammy came out with a disputed, split decision.
At the same time, the ageless Chalky was given such a going over down the stretch of this blistering brawl that the old-timers figured he had too much taken out of him to recover in time to withstand the challenge of Young Charlie Costantino, a rapid-transit tussler from the Lower East Side.
They get together September 25, and the Los Angeles negro's half of the featherweight championship will be on the line that night.
What's more, it might be pointed out today, that the Chalk barely got by the last time they say "Howdy," in a non-title tilt.
BASEBALL STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday
Fort Worth 6, Tulsa 2.
Dallas 4, Dallas City 4.
Standings Today
Team Won Lost Pct.
Beaumont 66 44 .600
Fort Worth 64 62 .510
Shreveport 62 63 .500
Houston 62 65 .489
San Antonio 62 65 .489
Tulsa 59 66 .476
Dallas 41 74 .357
Schedule Today
Shreveport at Beaumont, 7:30.
Fort Worth at Tulsa, 7:30.
Dallas at Oklahoma City, 8:00.
Beaumont at Houston, 8:00.

Wichita Falls Not Favored To Repeat, Claims Coach
ABILENE, Aug. 7 (AP)—Ted Jefferies said, "Okay, just go ahead and put me on the spot but I'm telling you Wichita Falls isn't anything like a favorite to repeat with the state championship."
Personable Ted, whose 1941 Coyotes won the title going away in Texas' schoolboy campaign, declared he'd like to know how you could have returned for another year chosen to graduate and that certainly reduced his squad to an ordinary one, he argued.
These five—all-State Joe Meissner, guard; George Grinning, end; Stanley Williamson, blocking back; Kenneth Parker and Charles Hair fullbacks—finished up so they could get as much college education as possible before being called to armed service. They wanted to work toward commissions.
"So those glowing prospects you heard talk in winter are now glowing any more," Jefferies averred. "Why, I'll be lucky to win my own district championship with a team like Vernon coming up."
Only Leon Foster, tackle, and the Smith boys—Robbie Dee and Bobbie Lee, who ran wild in the Wichita Falls backfield—will return from his regular team, Jefferies declared.
Three other lettermen, Clifford Davidson, end; Allen Shipp, guard, and Kenneth Eschman, blocking back, will be on hand.
Jefferies pointed out that he lost all but 12 of his first-string squad of 36. "Well, those Smith boys are enough," commented Pat Gerald, Vernon coach.

Wichita Falls Not Favored To Repeat, Claims Coach
ABILENE, Aug. 7 (AP)—The Texas High School Coaches association is doing its bit toward the war effort and would be interested in doing more, President Eck Curtis of Breckinridge said today.
To begin with, the association, which had amassed considerable funds from its coaching schools, bought \$15,000 worth of bonds.
Tomorrow night when all-star high school squads clash in a game at the dimming feature of the coaching clinic, net proceeds will go to army and navy relief and to local USO activities, each to share equally.
The game is expected to attract 7,000 persons, meaning around \$7,000.
Another way in which the association has contributed, Curtis pointed out, is giving more than 200 of its coaches to the armed forces, many of whom volunteered as chaplains in the state last year.

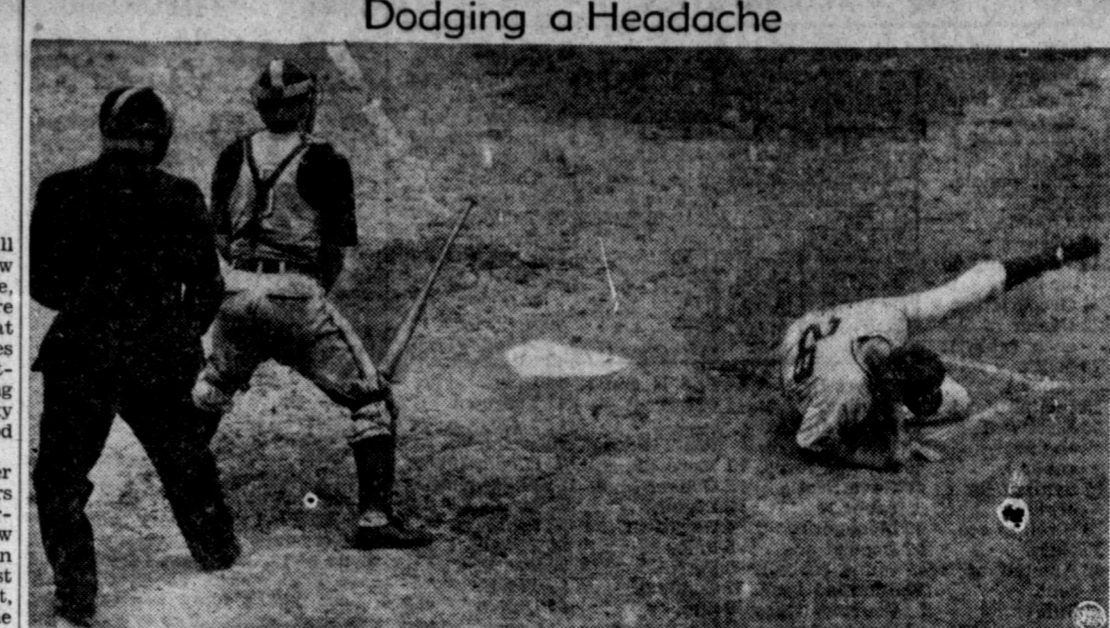
All-Star Squads To Play Saturday Night At Abilene
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Hogan Leads Field In Toronto Meet
TORONTO, Aug. 7 (AP)—With Ben Hogan in the lead, United States professionals topped the field which teed off today on the second 18-hole round of the Canadian open golf tournament.
Hogan set a stiff pace in yesterday's open round, blazing over the 6,547-yard Michigan club layout in 75 and under par.
Although he shattered the competitive course record, Hogan's lead was only one stroke better than Craig Wood of Manaroneck, N. Y., and Ralph Guldahl of Santa Fe, Calif.
CRISLER PREDICTS 'OPEN' STYLE OF FOOTBALL THIS FALL
DENVER, Aug. 7 (AP)—The University of Michigan's Fritz Crisler doesn't look for any of the glitter to be missing in football this year.
Here to attend a Denver university coaching school, the Wolverine coach predicted the "open" style of game will predominate, with even more of an emphasis on deft ball handling.
"Football will play more of an important role than ever due to the war," Crisler said, "and it must develop men more than ever if we are to successfully meet the stiff competition we face."
CRISLER CAPTURED
HUGO, Okla., Aug. 7 (AP)—A man identified as Randle Dean Smart, 22-year-old fugitive from the Texas state prison farm at Sugarland, was captured yesterday by U. S. Deputy Marshal Bill White. Smart escaped Tuesday.

Farm State Senators Want Results In Rubber Production
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—Farm state senators declared today they were for results, not methods, and waited for action from President Roosevelt's new rubber committee before deciding whether to try to override his veto of their agricultural rubber bill.
Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) and Thomas (D-Okla.), who were among the principal backers of the measure to set up a separate government agency to spur production of rubber from farm products, agreed that the president's consultants might recommend action which would make legislation unnecessary.

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Babe Young of New York dodges a foul ball as Clyde McCulloch and umpire, George Magerkurth, note Young's bat in mid-air. Cubs beat Giants in first game of double header at Polo Grounds, 4-2.

Senators, Chicago White Sox Show Signs Of Life

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
With practically no fanfare two of the American league clubs suffering from sleeping sickness as the result of staying too near the cottony "cellar," some suddenly have shown unexpected signs of life.
The Chicago White Sox have won half a dozen games in succession in recent days and the Washington Senators have won seven out of nine in the last couple of weeks of what amounts to a sizzling spurt for the Nationals.
Last night, led by the irrepressible Bobo Newson, they set down the New York Yankees 6-3 in a free-hitting affair in which Washington made 14 blows and the Yanks 11. In addition the usually flawless Yanks contributed a couple of errors to Rookie Hank Borowy's second defeat of the season.
The White Sox whipped the Detroit Tigers 4-1 with Edgar Smith pitching six-hit ball and losing a shutout because Jim Woodworth pulled a home run in the eighth inning.
No more convincing evidence that Chicago's hitless wonders are soaring could be mentioned than to point out that even Smith, the unlucky southpaw who has lost 17 times, now has been able to gain his third victory.
In the only other American league game the Boston Red Sox scored for their second straight shutout as Bill Butland, ordinarily use relief chores, pitched four-hit ball to beat the Philadelphia Athletics 2-0.
Cleveland's second baseman at St. Louis was postponed.
Only one game was scheduled in the National league and in this the New York Giants released all the pent-up fury of their last three days to overwhelm the Brooklyn Dodgers 8-0 with five home runs and a steady seven-hit pitching performance by Prince Hal Schumacher.
Mel Ott hit two of New York's circuit bling, bringing his total for the season to 18, and Bill Werber, Mickey Vernon and Buster Maynard accounted for the others.
—BUYY VICTORY BONDS—
Houston's Bufts last night again defeated the Texas league leading Beaumont Exporters 1 to 0, as Hank Polly yielded only two hits.
The Bufts gathered seven hits off Beaumont's Clarence Gann, but not until the eighth did Houston put together a couple of singles for the only score of the evening.
J. P. Wood hit a lusty triple with one down in the ninth, whereupon Polly fanned Anse Moore and forced Dick Wakefield, the loop's leading hitter, to roll toward second base for the final out.
The Dallas Rebels' consecutive losses climbed to 14 when they were bested by Oklahoma City in a doubleheader, 10 to 0 and 3 to 1. The last five of the Rebels' setbacks were administered by the Indians.
Gordon Maltzberger took credit for his second victory in as many nights as the Shreveport Sports bested the San Antonio Missions, 5 to 3. Maltzberger went into the fray in the eighth.
It was a 10-inning affair at San Antonio, Tony Zerk's homer with a man on base breaking up the ball game. The Missions collected 13 hits off Doyle Lade, Al Bronkstrand and Maltzberger, but left 16 men stranded.
—BUYY VICTORY BONDS—
The Fort Worth Cats subdued the Tulsa Oilers, 13 to 3. Nick Butcher, pitcher recently acquired from Oklahoma City, walked five out of six men in the Port Worth first, forcing in two runs.
—BUYY VICTORY BONDS—
The league-leading Jewelers, with 18 wins and only three losses, will play the K. P. team at 7 o'clock tonight at the Magnolia diamond in the latest game of the city softball league.
In the game last night, on the same diamond, Phillips defeated McCart, 18 to 11.
Laycock and Meyer was the battery for Phillips; Keel and Quarles for McCart.
—BUYY VICTORY BONDS—
Dutch Warned They'll Be Shot During Invasion
LONDON, Aug. 7 (AP)—Gen. Friedrich Christiansen of the Nazi occupation forces in the Netherlands, has issued a warning that anyone aiding an Allied mission will be shot and anyone who even ventures outdoors during such an invasion will be liable to be shot, the Netherlands news agency Aneta reported yesterday.

Wichita Falls Not Favored To Repeat, Claims Coach
ABILENE, Aug. 7 (AP)—Ted Jefferies said, "Okay, just go ahead and put me on the spot but I'm telling you Wichita Falls isn't anything like a favorite to repeat with the state championship."
Personable Ted, whose 1941 Coyotes won the title going away in Texas' schoolboy campaign, declared he'd like to know how you could have returned for another year chosen to graduate and that certainly reduced his squad to an ordinary one, he argued.
These five—all-State Joe Meissner, guard; George Grinning, end; Stanley Williamson, blocking back; Kenneth Parker and Charles Hair fullbacks—finished up so they could get as much college education as possible before being called to armed service. They wanted to work toward commissions.
"So those glowing prospects you heard talk in winter are now glowing any more," Jefferies averred. "Why, I'll be lucky to win my own district championship with a team like Vernon coming up."
Only Leon Foster, tackle, and the Smith boys—Robbie Dee and Bobbie Lee, who ran wild in the Wichita Falls backfield—will return from his regular team, Jefferies declared.
Three other lettermen, Clifford Davidson, end; Allen Shipp, guard, and Kenneth Eschman, blocking back, will be on hand.
Jefferies pointed out that he lost all but 12 of his first-string squad of 36. "Well, those Smith boys are enough," commented Pat Gerald, Vernon coach.

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To begin with, the association, which had amassed considerable funds from its coaching schools, bought \$15,000 worth of bonds.
Tomorrow night when all-star high school squads clash in a game at the dimming feature of the coaching clinic, net proceeds will go to army and navy relief and to local USO activities, each to share equally.
The game is expected to attract 7,000 persons, meaning around \$7,000.
Another way in which the association has contributed, Curtis pointed out, is giving more than 200 of its coaches to the armed forces, many of whom volunteered as chaplains in the state last year.

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SPORTS IN WARTIME

By RICHARD WEST
Associated Press Staff
It's corny verse—but I want to see a tackle but an end, I want to see an 80-yard kick; I want to hear those coaches moan, September's coming kick.
The Yankees and Bums are in, I'm lurchin' for somethin' new; I want to see a halfback skirt an end, Gimme Rice over S. M. U.
When the grass turns brown and the cotton wilts, And the leaves begin to sear; From the Buffalo Bayou to the Ozark Hills, Football's nearly here.

The boys are talking football, and it's a good session. Let Jimmy Laughhead, ace AP photographer, have the floor. You'll recall Jimmy as the whirlwind dervish of the sidelines who shoots 'em all, big and small. He knows 'em all and Southwest football is his favorite sport, occupation and subject of conversation.
"The most dramatic moment I ever photographed was in the T. C. U. dressing room last fall after the Frogs had knocked off mighty Texas, number one team of the nation," says Jimmy. "In ran Dutch Meyer, T. C. U. coach, crying like a baby. He almost drowned a towel. That gave him a bigger thrill than coaching his '38 championship team—No. 1 in the nation."
"And I'll never forget the most spectacular run I ever photographed. Dick Toole of Grand M—in my book the best runner this conference ever saw—took the kickoff against T. C. U. in 1938 five yards behind his own goal. The whole Frogs team closed in on him. Somehow—God only knows—he shook loose from the white trench. He was a three-point, two-man interference and then from out of the dust came Kl Aldrich, the Frogs' All-American center, knifed through Todd's interference, and downed him on the Frogs. The remarkable thing about White trench was that he was the first man to miss Todd, had gotten up and caught him from behind."

"Gruesome? You should see that Texas team last year whip the Aggies for the first time on Kyle Field. Jesse, it was murder. The Texas linemen would get down on their knees and yell to those Aggies something like this: 'So you're the great Aggies, are you? Well, see how you like this.' And then they would knock the daylight out of them. The little Aggie center, Sibley, I bet he didn't have a half dozen teeth when he got through."
"It looks like Texas and A. and M. again to me this fall. They've got the material and the spirit. And that Bible is a coach."
It's still corn.
When the grass turns brown and the cotton wilts, And the leaves begin to sear; From the Buffalo Bayou to the Ozark Hills, Football's nearly here.

13 Graduated From Glider School
HEADQUARTERS, ADVANCED GLIDER SCHOOL, AMARILLO, Aug. 7 (AP)—Thirteen glider pilots, the first group to be graduated from the Amarillo temporary advanced school, were told by Col. E. H. Underhill, commanding officer, that their training had "just begun."
In a simple ceremony inside the big auditorium tent on the school grounds, Colonel Underhill told the new men that they had been working with small gliders but soon you will handle gliders as large as big airplanes. It will take real pilots to fly them."
Captain Harold Linebaugh, commanding officer of the trainees group, before introducing Col. Underhill, stated that "you men are pioneers of a new phase of mass transportation, which may lead to the answer of the army's problem of getting supplies and troops where they are needed in the fastest possible manner."
—BUYY VICTORY BONDS—
Telephone Strikers Go Back To Jobs
CLEVELAND, Aug. 7 (AP)—Striking telephone maintenance workers resumed work today, announcing an agreement with Ohio Bell to let the War Labor board take up their wage dispute Aug. 17, with any wage increases retroactive to July 12.
Especially good service at a banquet requires one good waiter to every eight guests.

"BOWL FOR HEALTH" Air Conditioned for Your Playing Comfort
PAMPA BOWL
Standards, Banks, Bunk Beds
112 N. SOMERVILLE

Men's Brown Wing Tip OXFORDS
A Star Brand Shoe
\$4.45
JONES-ROBERTS SHOE STORE

HAIL!
Let us insure your crops. Prompt Service, Fair Settlements
Pampa Insurance Agency
107 N. Front—Ph. 772
Bob Ewing—Tran Dedson

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SERIAL STORY

LUCKY PENNY

BY GLORIA KAYE

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FLAMING skies were no novelty to Penny Kirk. She had seen London's inferno of bursting bombs. She had raced against death in blazing France.

Now Penny drove leisurely along a road, canopied by heavens of red—but this was different. The glare in the skies was friendly, comforting, reflecting the glowing furnaces of the Kirk mills—her mills.

This, Penny knew, was where she belonged. In all the years she had spent abroad she had never before thought of Kirktown as anything more than the setting for Grandfather John's stories of a career that had brought him excitingly from poverty to riches.

Now the Kirk mills belonged to Penny. For the first time in the 23 years of her leisurely, lazy life, she felt a sense of responsibility, a sense that here she would find a constructive outlet for her energies, a meaning to living.

She had been sheltered, too carefully, by indulgent parents who had sought to protect her from harsh reality. They had never taken an interest in the mills. Their life, and hers, had been luxuriously idle. Now, alone, she would have to rebuild her life from foundations shattered by the thunder of war over Europe.

Penny felt as if she were riding in a fabulously rosy toy balloon. How different, she reflected, from her last long ride through France. There, too, the skies were red. Death and destruction rode in the clouds the same way.

Penny shuddered, remembering that wild ride from her villa to the safe haven of a port from which she could embark for the United States. She had been crowded into an army car maneuvered by a sullen poilu in uniform. Her companions were a diplomat's heavy-set wife and a trench-coated correspondent.

The diplomat's wife fainted regularly every five minutes. The newspaperman betrayed his shakiness by smoking a maddeningly endless chain of cigars. All about them were havoc, destruction, misery.

Penny had never realized how much the simple initials "U. S. A." could mean. Not until she had crossed the dangerous Atlantic in a blackened refugee ship. Not until she stood on deck and wept unashamedly, with all the rest of the passengers, at sight of the Statue of Liberty.

That trip had done something to Penny's point of view. Having Pierre create a new coiffure for her every week didn't seem so important. He would have called the way her naturally beautiful tresses now lay loosely on her shoulders "ter-r-rible!"

Her blue eyes had once expressed a carefully affected boredom, a coolness, an hauteur. Aboard ship she had discovered they could inspire confidence and warmth in frightened fellow passengers.

So Penny learned to smile and to laugh. Her quiet "thumbs up" inspired new courage in others, even when she shared their dread of what the next few minutes might bring.

In New York, Penny had gone to only one cocktail party. It was no good. She couldn't help contrasting the false, forced gaiety of her placid friends with the natural laughter of the ship-board children who were so sincere in their appreciation of her half-remembered stories.

Without fanfare, without so much as a single newspaper interview, without posing for a single rotogravure picture, Penny had left New York. "I'm somebody new," she had told herself. "I left the old Penelope Kirk in France. Now I had better go home—really home—and find myself again."

THE Kirk estate, overlooking a valley that was green along its



Penny stared up at the gracefully colonnaded edifice, so like a Grecian temple. At the foot of the hill stretched the giant busy mills, making fiery sacrifice to this shrine of their founder.

upper slopes and brown along the river that served the steel mills, was more beautiful than she had dreamed it would be. Kirktown nestled like a doll village down below.

Late in the afternoon of her unheralded arrival, after cautioning the caretaker and his wife to tell no one she had come, Penny selected a gray roadster and started out for Kirktown. The winding road down to the river was pleasant, cool in lengthening shadows.

As dusk deepened, the furnaces lit the somber skies with an ever brightening glow. The summer night was calm and peaceful. The roadster neared a fork in the road. One tangent stretched invitingly upward, toward a white building that dominated the street, and past little houses whose lights were just now beginning to blink. Another way reached downward to the mills and the river. Penny chose the upward road.

At the top of the hill, the white building she had noticed, was framed in brilliant light that flooded from hidden recesses in the shrubbery. Now Penny could see the name above the entrance, "John Kirk Memorial Auditorium."

She read the name again. "John Kirk Memorial Auditorium." How like Grandfather John to present so fine a gift to his town.

Nothing she had ever experienced could equal Penny's thrill as she stood now, a tiny figure, staring up at the gracefully colonnaded edifice, so like a Grecian temple. How appropriate, she thought. At the foot of the hill stretched the giant, busy mills, making fiery sacrifice every night and all through the day to this shrine of their founder.

For a long time Penny remained thus, in worshipful silence, oblivious to the murmur of conversation of strollers who passed by. Her awakening was rude. She heard a bitter, vicious voice, whose words she knew could not have been directed to her. But they seared her like a hot iron pressed against her flesh.

"John Kirk Memorial Auditorium!"

Patterson Announces Air-Borne Divisions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—Formation of the first two of an undisclosed number of entire divisions of infantry to move to a battle front by air was announced yesterday by Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, along with creation of new American-Canadian force of super-specialists in offensive warfare.

The 82nd and 101st Infantry Divisions at Camp Claiborne, La., will be the first of the air-borne units, which will be streamlined down to a strength of about 8,000 men each. All their weapons and equipment will be moved by planes and gliders.

In action, the air-borne divisions will fight as infantry after the manner of similar German army divisions. The commander of the 82nd is Brigadier General Matthew B. Ridgway, and Brig. Gen. William C. Lee commands the 101st division.

The new unit designated the first special service force, was described as a unique combat unit composed of specially qualified men skilled in all offensive operations, including marine landings and mountain and desert warfare.

The super-commando force will operate directly under direction of the deputy chief of staff, Lieutenant General Joseph T. McNarney. A training camp has been established at Helena, Mont., with Colonel Robert T. Frederick of the coast artillery commanding.

The Canadian contingent will be the first to serve as part of a United States army unit, Patterson said. Canadian officers are already helping form the outfit. Canadians and Americans will wear the same uniforms.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

WPB Stops Production Of Domestic Heaters

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—The War Production Board has ordered a production stoppage of domestic heaters which use fuel oil or gas, except to fill orders for the army, navy, coast guard, maritime commission, or war shipping administration.

WPB explained that types of heaters affected "are those designed to heat only the space in which they are located and which are not equipped with distribution pipes." Included are circulating heaters, radiant heaters, direct-fired gas unit heaters, and floor and wall furnaces.

Production of replacement parts will be permitted so that units now in operation can be kept serviceable. The WPB said its plumbing and heating branch estimates that manufacturers and dealers have stocks of 200,000 heaters and 300,000 gas heaters on hand.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Wage Hikes Opposed By Textile Mill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—A representative of a South Carolina textile mill told the War Labor Board yesterday that wage increases for workers would force prices of products too high for the "average man" to buy them and drive the mills to South America.

L. W. Perrin, attorney for the Lincoln Mills, Gaffney, S. C., said also that wage increases were being asked only by a "small minority group" but if granted by the board, would affect mills and workers throughout the industry and "upset the economic structure" of Southern states where the mills were situated.

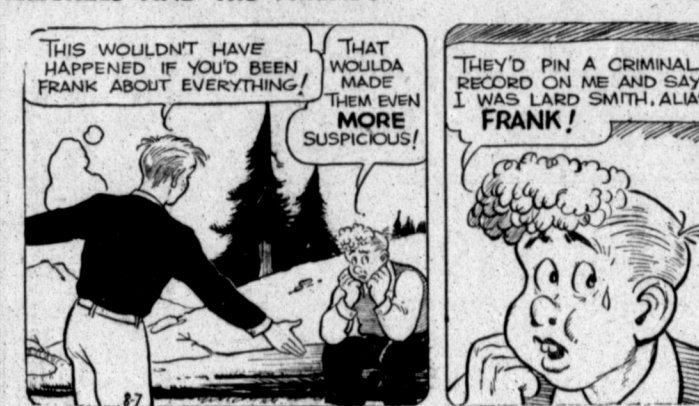
RED RYDER



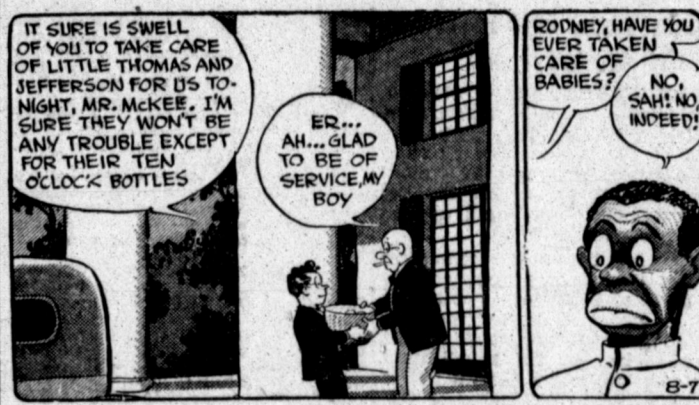
ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Free-For-All



Not In The Contract



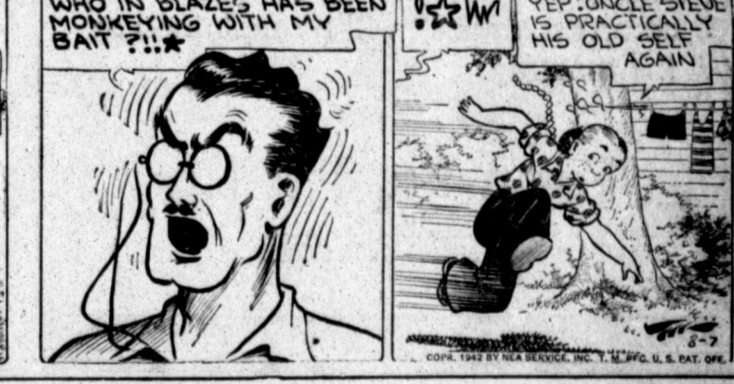
A McSwine Among Pearls!!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



FUNNY BUSINESS



THE MILEAGE



ROLL MAJOR, ROLL



Henry Execution Delayed By State

LAKE CHARLES, Aug. 7 (AP)—Told by her attorneys that the state supreme court had stayed her execution, Mrs. Annie Beatrice Henry requested that no one be permitted to visit her cell. Her attorneys had no comment.

The stay was granted because another case, in which the law substituting electrocution for hanging as the mode of capital punishment is attacked, is pending before the United States supreme court.

Mrs. Henry was scheduled to die next Monday for the slaying of J. P. Calloway, Houston, Tex., salesman.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Read the Classified Ads!

British Announce U. S. P-47 Planes Now In England

LONDON, Aug. 7 (AP)—Under the headline, "Thunderbolts in Britain," The Manchester Guardian said yesterday that "fighter squadrons of the United States Army Air forces are equipped with the most advanced type of single-seat fighter aircraft so far placed in quantity production there."

The headline was the first public mention of the types of United States army pursuit planes being used by United States fighter squadrons based in Britain.

The "Thunderbolt," Republic P-47, is one of the newest fighting planes made for the United States. It is reputed to be extremely fast with a high operational ceiling.

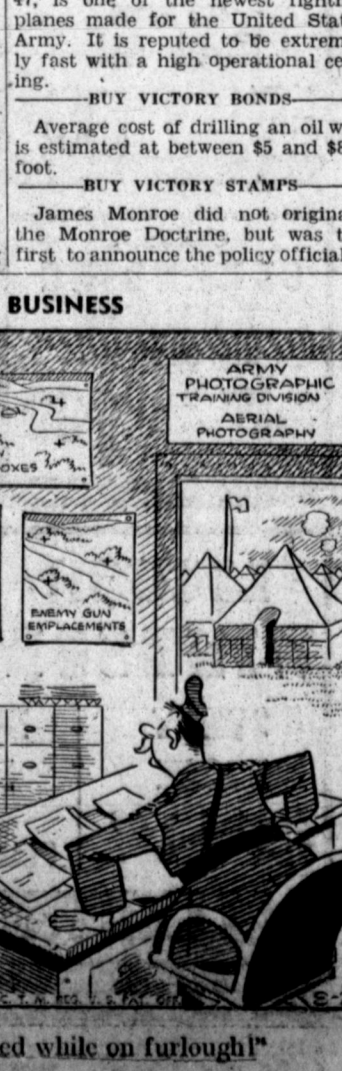
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Average cost of drilling an oil well is estimated at between \$5 and \$8 a foot.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

James Monroe did not originate the Monroe Doctrine, but was first to announce the policy officially.

Hold Everything



"He's guest conductor while Prof. Knockoff is doing defense work running a street car."



"And this one I spotted while on furlough!"

Alfred Makes Little Talk In Dimmitt To Please Farmer Friend

Alfred Wright, who grows wheat in Castro county, saw his friend Jimmy Alfred in Dimmitt (pop. 943) and asked him to make a little talk...

Cargo Planes Being Built, Says Girdler

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7 (AP)—Giant cargo planes, capable of mass transport of troops across the Atlantic out of reach of lurking submarines, are not a vision of the future—they are an actuality, in quantity production.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP)—Bullish forces had a shake the best of the debate in today's stock market as selected issues ignored another cloudy news budget and registered recoveries of fractions to around a point.

The principal fly in the rallying argument was the lack of any real activity. The ticker tape lost from the start and, while market quotations were maintained in most cases in the closing hour, an assortment of small declines was in evidence.

Good share performers most of the session included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, American Telephone and Telegraph, and Air Reduction.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Am Can, Am Tel & Tel, Anaconda, A. T. & T., Aviation Corp, etc.

NEW YORK CURE

Table listing various currencies and their rates, including Am Cyan B, Ark Nat Gas, Cities Service, etc.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Aug. 7 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle saleable 2,300; calves saleable 900 steady to weak trend in most classes of cattle and calves, bulk beef steers and yearlings 11.15-17.75; load heifers 10.75; three loads common grass steers 10.25-10.50; low grade sorta down to 8.00 and below; beef cows large 7.50-10.50; killing calves 8.50-12.00; high quality calves scarce.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 7 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 2,000; calves 500; good early clear on killing classes, quotable steady prices; medium grass steers 11.00; common light grassers 10.35-10.50; grass heifers 10.00; best cows 8.40-8.75; few to 9.50 and above; bulls to 10.75; weaners 13.00 down; calves mostly 7.50-12.00; stockers scarce; sheep 2,000; calves 200; fat calves 10.00; hogs saleable 1,200; top 14.40; most good and choice 12.00-12.75; lighter weight 13.75-14.25; sheep 500; fully steady on spring lambs; top 15.25; most good and choice lots 12.75-13.25; throats 10.00-11.00; fat ewes to 5.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 7 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 600; slow uneven, 250 lbs. down mostly steady with Thursday's average; heavier weights weak to 10 lower; top 14.55; most 10.00-12.00; top 14.50-15.00; 260-325 lbs. 14.10-14.40; sows 13.10-13.40; Cattle 1,000; calves 200; killing classes cattle slow; heavy to medium beef steers of consequence offered; weaners steady; slow; steady to weak on few stockers salable; load heifers medium to good short fed mixed yearlings 12.00; common to medium butcher cows 7.75-8.75; cow and calf cutters 5.00-5.50; good to choice weaners 12.00-14.00; 2 loads good to choice around 950 lb. feeders 12.25; 2 loads common light weight Oklahoma feeders 9.60.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (AP)—Wheat: Close Sept. 1.18 1.17% 1.17%-% Dec. 1.21% 1.20% 1.20%-% May 1.23% 1.24% 1.24%

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (AP)—Wheat prices bobbed up and down nervously today within a narrow range, alternating above and below previous closing levels and winding up with little net change.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Aug. 7 (AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard winter, 1.17% according to protein and billing 1.22%-1.27% Barley No. 2 nom. 79-80. Sorghum No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lb. nom. 1.35-43; No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.36-38. Corn, shelled, No. 3 white nom. 1.15-16. Oats No. 2 red 55-62.

Gidnerman Also Candidate

GAFFNEY, S. C., Aug. 7 (AP)—Dr. C. Sargent is a member of Uncle Sam's elder corps, but he's a candidate for Union county superintendent of education just the same. He sent the voters word he'd be unable to appear at any campaign meetings but added he's very anxious to get their votes "so I'll have a job when I get home from the war."

Hannay Confirmed As Successor To Alfred

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—The senate confirmed yesterday Allen B. Hannay as district judge of the southern district of Texas. He succeeds James V. Alfred, who resigned to run for senator.

When foreign enterprise in 1878 built China's first railroad—a 10-mile, narrow-gauge line from Shanghai to Wootung—it was promptly bought and destroyed by the government.

Youngest Democratic Chairman Only 21

NACOGDOCHES, Aug. 7 (AP)—Taking his first county delegation to a State Democratic convention Sept. 8 will be Bob Murphy who can lay claim to the title of youngest chairman of any county delegation to the convention.

Flier Killed

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 7 (AP)—Second Lieut. Charles C. Heaton, 23, was killed at Savannah air base Wednesday when his plane collided with another on the runway and caught fire. E. J. Healy, publicity officer, said.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.

The INSURANCE MEN 112 W. Kingmill Phone 1048 F. R. A. And Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

NOTICE

All individuals who are interested in operating a Trailer Camp in Pampa for use by Flying School workers are urged to meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Pampa Board of City Development

Information on priorities will be given and provisions of the city "trailer camp ordinance" will be explained at the meeting.

Advertisement for Pampa Furniture Co. featuring Saturday & Monday Specials on pictures. Includes prices for framed pictures, religious pictures, and choice only options.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto, immediately after Section 49a, a section to be known as Section 49b, which shall read as follows: "Section 49-b. The Legislature may provide by law for the issuance of not more than Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) in bonds or obligations of the State of Texas for the Permanent School Fund for the construction of a State office building or buildings, and the State Board of Education is hereby directed to invest not more than Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) of the Permanent School Fund in bonds of the State of Texas to be issued for the construction of a State office building or buildings and providing for the repayment of the said sum of money to the Permanent School Fund."

Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) of the Permanent School Fund for the construction of a State office building or buildings; providing for the repayment to the Permanent School Fund; providing for the submission of this Amendment to the voters of this State; and providing for the necessary proclamation and expense of publication.

Section 1. That Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section 49-b, which shall read as follows: "Section 49-b. The Legislature may provide by law for the issuance of not more than Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) in bonds or obligations of the State of Texas for the Permanent School Fund for the construction of a State office building or buildings, and the State Board of Education is hereby directed to invest not more than Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) of the Permanent School Fund in bonds of the State of Texas to be issued for the construction of a State office building or buildings and providing for the repayment of the said sum of money to the Permanent School Fund."

Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Texas at an election to be held on the third day of November, 1942, at which election all voters favoring such proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words: "For the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas authorizing the investment of not more than Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) of the Permanent School Fund in bonds of the State of Texas to be issued for the construction of a State office building or buildings and providing for the repayment of the said sum of money to the Permanent School Fund."

Those voters opposing said Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words: "Against the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas authorizing the investment of not more than Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) of the Permanent School Fund in bonds of the State of Texas to be issued for the construction of a State office building or buildings and providing for the repayment of the said sum of money to the Permanent School Fund."

Section 3. The Governor of the State is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and existing laws of the State.

Section 4. The sum of Eight Thousand Dollars (\$8,000), or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated to pay the expenses of said publication and election.

(July 31, Aug. 7-14-21)

Roberts Dry Cleaning Plant 113 W. Kingmill Ph. 430

Advertisement for City Drug Store, featuring reliable druggists and friendly service. Includes contact information for Pampa, TX.

Advertisement for Vitamins, featuring "News Flash! Uncle Sam Urges Everyone To Protect Health With Vitamins!" and product pricing.

Advertisement for Dutch Cleanser and Aspirin, featuring product benefits and pricing.

Advertisement for Sal Hepatica, Aspirin, and Syrup Pepsin, featuring product details and pricing.

Advertisement for Luxuria Cleansing Cream, featuring product benefits and pricing.

Advertisement for Windsor 4-Year Old Bourbon, featuring product benefits and pricing.