

The Weather

West Texas—Warm again tonight. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

(VOL. 40, NO. 119)

(6 PAGES TODAY)

MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

Wide World News—AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Man proposes, but God disposes.—Thomas A. Kempis.

War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

"People just can't realize how critical this problem of inflation is," John Hamm, senior deputy OPA administrator from Washington, said on a visit to the Dallas regional office. "The amount of goods available to the consumer is gradually declining but the national income is rising and as these draw further apart, the danger of inflation increases. By the end of 1942, our standard of living faces a return to the worst of the depression years, simply because our production of consumer goods will be so low."

Rent levels have dropped from 8 to 14 per cent in the first 30 days where maximum rent regulations have been in effect. Paul A. Porter, deputy OPA administrator in charge of rent control, said in Dallas. He is on a visit to the regional OPA offices. Declaring that federal rent control has been successful, the Washington official said that OPA was prepared within the limits of its financial and administrative resources to move quickly into defense-rental areas where it was shown that federal control is needed.

The tube-for-tube exchange over toilet goods containers is now being produced in 40 tons a month of critical metal, according to Paul Cabot, deputy director of WPB's Conservation division. That's not enough, Cabot said.

OPA legal division recognizes a "friend" as a separate class of purchaser and as such entitled to any special discounts now which were customarily given the "friend" by the seller in March, 1942. The "friend" is in a separate class and entitled to a lower price even though amicability disappears and the "friends" come to blows, OPA has ruled.

Manufacture of typewriters will be stopped completely on Oct. 31, except for a relatively small number to be produced on government orders by the Woodstock Typewriter Co., under terms of an order issued by director George W. Brown.

A nationwide inventory of used construction machinery to make it available for war production has been announced by WPB. The survey will be carried out by a branch of the construction machinery branch.

To facilitate purchases of new cars needed by state and local government agencies for replacement of equipment worn beyond the point of efficiency and for additions to their fleets to perform the many new services that have developed as a part of the war effort, OPA has announced two changes in its automobile rationing.

See INFORMATION, Page 3

One Man Shipped Every Two Days By Army Recruiter

Five men, or one every two days, have been shipped from the local army recruiting station to this district station at Lubbock thus far this month, Sgt. R. D. Short, in charge of the local station, said today.

"I don't know yet if they have been accepted and have completed their enlistment, but this station has sent five in all this month," the sergeant explained.

Sergeant Short emphasized again the need of recruits, especially for mechanics and radio men in the army air force.

There are six major classifications, aircraft mechanics, aircraft armorers, aircraft radio mechanics, aircraft radio operators, aircraft metal workers, and aircraft welders.

Among the various tradesmen wanted as recruits are: Carburetor men, diesel automobile mechanics, automobile testers, automobile service foremen, motor analysts, motorcycle repairmen, machine shop floor assemblers, water meter repairmen, watch and clock makers, electric refrigerator servicers, telegraphic typewriter repairmen, jewelers, bicycle repairmen, petrol refinery instrument repairmen, radio broadcasting field engineers, airport control operator, bonders and brazers, telegraphers.

I HEARD . . .

Sgt. R. D. Short, in charge of the Pampa recruiting station of the army, in high glee as he told how the army smashed the navy 14 to 5 in the softball game at Amarillo yesterday. "Yah, yah," he razzed a navy booster, "wonder what all the navy'll give now." Adding to the army-navy rivalry are the two signs in the post office basement. Above the larger, which directs persons to the army recruiting station, is another, directing persons to the gobs' station.

See the new Gih-on refrigerator with the freezer shelf. Lewis Hardware—Adv.

U. S. Forces Land In Solomon Islands; Five American Ships Sunk Or Damaged



INVENTOR AND "BABY BUGGY"—J. B. Hefflin of Sonora, Texas turned inventor and built a small car so he could save tires and gasoline. He purchased a motorcycle motor, six bicycle tires and tubes

County Bond Quota \$132,900 For August

Gray county's Victory bond quota for August is \$132,900, or \$14,000 less than the quota for July, which was \$144,300. By actual tally of sales at the Pampa banks and postoffice, it is known that \$101,850 was raised.

Institutional Sugar Users To Get 'Break'

Gray county industrial and institutional users of sugar will get a second "break" on their sugar allotment.

The increase granted for July and August has been extended to cover September and October.

Application for the new period allotment can be made now, but persons should not call at the office of the Gray County War Price and Rationing board until they receive a letter to that effect.

The local board is again cautioning institutional users who have customers receiving 12 or more meals a week at their place of business to have these customers surrender their ration books and the institutional user in turn must submit them to the local board of cellation of stamps covering the particular rationing period for which the stamps apply.

Judge Turns Down Maceo's Trial Plea To Postpone

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—Federal Judge Eugene Rice refused today a plea by counsel for Sam Maceo, Galveston, Tex., night club operator, to postpone the start of Maceo's trial on charges of narcotics law conspiracy set for Sept. 16.

Louis J. Dibrell, Galveston attorney, told the court that Maceo's New York attorney, Charles L. Sylvester, was unavailable for Maceo's defense since he was now in the army.

The indictment, returned in September, 1937, named 88 persons, most of whose cases have been disposed of. Maceo's trial was severed.

The attorney said Maceo had arrived in New York from Texas but had been unable to determine who would represent him. Dibrell also argued that since the trial of most of the other defendants ended in 1938 "I see no reason for undue speed now, after the government has delayed action against Maceo for more than three years."

John M. Cannella, assistant United States attorney, said that federal agents already were rounding up between 70 and 80 witnesses in Texas and other Southwest states and that the government would be ready for trial Sept. 16.

Workers Leave Jobs, Indian Riots Flare

Primary In New York In U. S. Spotlight

NEW YORK'S bitter battle between Senator James M. Mead and State Attorney General John J. Bennett for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, with control of the state's 1944 presidential convention delegation as a potential prize, overshadowed today party primaries in five states on Tuesday.

In addition to naming party nominees for 43 seats in the national house of representatives the Empire state voters will choose slates of delegates to American-Labor, Democratic and Republican conventions, where candidates for governor will be picked.

With the political spotlight focused on the Democratic tussle, President Roosevelt has said he would support Mead—long an administration stalwart—if he had a vote in the party's July 19 convention, thus offering a quasi test of strength with former Postmaster General James A. Parley.

New chairman of the New York State Democratic committee, Parley, who split with the chief executive on the third term issue, has staked his political prestige in the president's home state on Bennett, and has claimed control of sufficient convention votes to secure the endorsement for him.

Both Bennett and Mead have charged each other with isolationist pre-Pearl Harbor leanings. Into the dispute stepped Mr. Roosevelt only last Friday when, in response to a question, he told his press conference.

See PRIMARY, Page 3

War Production Continues To Lag, Says Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Asserting that the war production effort "continues to lag," a special congressional committee declared today that "there has nowhere been evidenced any intention on the part of responsible officials, civilian or military, to regard it as their job to demand maximum output or to move heaven and earth to get it."

In a special report, the committee investigating national defense migration told the house "the crucial summer of 1942" found in existence "no co-ordinated plan for all-out use of our productive capacity."

The authorities charged with the responsibility for developing such a program have been transferring their responsibility and hence any opportunity for direct supervision of these operations to the already overburdened armed forces," the committee said.

The report added that the recent alignment of the War Production board "does nothing to correct this situation."

Opposing compulsion in manpower mobilization "except as a last resort," the committee said the increasing demand for compulsory powers "seems to reflect a basic failure to understand the job."

"The job ahead, it is called for a detailed knowledge of the total demand for labor in war production, the preparation of schedules for the flow of such labor to the expanding jobs as contracts are undertaken, and the training and upgrading of that labor to keep pace with expansion."

It concluded with a forecast that it may be necessary soon to seek blanket draft deferment by occupational categories "as a way station toward a revised form of individual deferment."

U. S. Army Bombers Attack Supply Port

CAIRO, Aug. 10 (AP)—A large formation of U. S. Army bombers attacked the supply port of Bengasi at dawn today scoring direct hits on at least one ship and doing other damage in the harbor. All returned safely.

Texan Pleads Innocent In British Trial

SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN, Aug. 10 (AP)—Private Travis P. Hammond, 25, of Texas, the first American soldier of the second A. E. F. to be tried by general court martial in Britain, pleaded innocent today to a charge of assaulting a 16-year-old English girl.

If convicted, he is liable to a death sentence or life imprisonment as a violator of the 92nd article of war under which it is charged that Hammond "forcibly and feloniously against her will did have carnal knowledge" of the girl on July 17.

His trial was opened to the public although U. S. headquarters had announced earlier it would be conducted in private at the request of the girl's parents.

The court convened four days after King George had assented to an act of parliament placing all U. S. soldiers in Britain under jurisdiction of their own court.

Capt. Milton M. Towler, an air force officer, is presiding over the 11-man court which, with two exceptions is made up of air force officers.

Capt. Lester Pritchard, of Missouri, Hammond's counsel, objected to the description of the charge as "rape."

The first witness, Private E. Boutwell, of the air force, related how he and Hammond on the evening of July 17 drank several bottles of beer and went to a Y. M. C. A. canteen where they made dates with some girls.

He identified a tall, dark-haired and smartly-dressed girl in a tan suit who came to the door of the courtroom as the girl Hammond dated. The name of the plaintiff was withheld.

Capt. Donald Reed, of Missouri, the prosecutor, said the offense occurred in an air raid shelter. Asked whether he had any effect on Hammond, Boutwell said, "I cannot say about that. It certainly did on me."

The shop girl, testifying against Hammond, said she met him in a canteen, M. C. A. canteen where he was a volunteer worker, accompanying him to two pubs where they drank beer and wine, then went with him and another soldier and girl to an air raid shelter.

She said that Hammond kissed her and when she refused he pulled her left she suggested leaving, too. Instead, she testified, Hammond picked her up.

"I protested," the girl told the court. "I fought him and struck him and kicked him, but he put his hand over my mouth."

WAR BULLETINS

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Major Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the United States Army Air Forces in Britain, declared today that the American air force was ready to begin attacks against Germany "within the immediate future."

BOMBAY, Aug. 10 (AP)—Soldiers and police, fighting to control widespread rioting on the second day of Mohandas K. Gandhi's campaign to end the British rule in India, have firing upon crowds in Bombay ten times yesterday and today as strikes and disturbances spread throughout the country.

Bloodshed ushered in Gandhi's "non-violent" civil disobedience campaign yesterday when the police were forced to fire six times.

A Bombay government communique tonight said casualties on Sunday totaled eight killed and 159 wounded, but said it had no tally of today's casualties in clashes in which demonstrators stoned trains and automobiles, and burned government grain shops. Strikes closed some factories and schools.

Russian Defenses Appear Cracking

By JAMES M. LONG Associated Press War Editor

United States forces have landed in the Solomon islands and they intend to stay, the navy announced late today on the fourth day of the Allies' first offensive of the Pacific war.

On the critical Russian land front the Red army sagged back closer to the foothills of the Caucasus against the tremendous weight of tanks and troops of a hard-driven German onslaught which carried within 60 miles of the Maikop oil fields.

In the extreme western Aleutians, a United States naval task force operation against the Japanese-seized outpost of Kiska appeared completed—its results still undisclosed.

Reds Backed Up Against Oil Fields

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Admiral Ernest J. King announced today that American forces had landed in the southeastern Solomon islands with the purpose of driving out the Japanese and permanently occupying this strategic area in the southern Pacific.

The announcement was made in a statement which said that "heavy fighting is still in progress" and that the American units engaged so far have had at least one cruiser sunk and two cruisers, two destroyers and one transport damaged.

Information as to damage inflicted on the enemy is incomplete, King reported, but includes "a large number of planes" as well as surface units "put out of action."

King's statement: "Offensive operations by United States naval and other forces looking toward the occupation of the islands in the Tulagi area in the southeasterly Solomon islands, have now been underway for about three days.

"The operations are under the immediate command of the Japanese Admiral Ghoramley and under the general control of Admiral Nimitz. Certain of the forces under General MacArthur are cooperating.

"The objective of the current operations is to expel the Japanese from the Tulagi area and to make use of that area for our own purposes. The enemy have been in process of consolidating their positions, in which their purpose has been not only to deny them to us but to use them as a base of offensive operations against our positions which cover the line of communications to Australia and New Zealand.

"An initial surprise was effected and planned landings accomplished. The enemy has counter-attacked with rapidity and vigor. Heavy fighting is still in progress. Our operating forces are employing all available communications in the conduct of the operations, so that our information is incomplete, but it appears that we have had at least one cruiser sunk and two destroyers, two transport damaged.

"Likewise, information as to the extent of damage inflicted on the enemy is incomplete but includes a large number of enemy planes that have been destroyed and surface units put out of action.

"This operation in the Tulagi area is significant in that it marks our first assumption of the initiative and of the offensive. All of the previous operations in the Pacific, however, successful, have been essentially defensive in character.

"It should be understood that the operation now under way is essential to the attainment of far-reaching results.

Admiral Robert Lee Ghoramley, 58, is commander of United States naval forces in the South Pacific. He is one of the navy's better known officers and has been in his post since 1937.

See DEFENSES, Page 3

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. Includes entries for Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Byrd in New Zealand AUOKLAND, New Zealand, Aug. 10 (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd made a brief visit to New Zealand recently on a secret mission, it was disclosed today.

ATTENTION Vacant lots in our city should be listed for sale. There are numerous houses for sale in the Panhandle oil fields which can be bought cheap, moved on these lots and transformed into homes, quickly and reasonably. Promote the sale of your vacant lots while markets are good. List them today by calling 666, Pampa News.

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 BY CARRIER in Pampa, 20c per week, \$6c per month. Paid in advance, \$2.50 per three months, \$5.00 per six months, \$10.00 per year. BY MAIL, payable in advance, anywhere in the Panhandle, \$2.00 per week, \$6.00 per month, \$10.00 per year. Outside of the Panhandle, \$3.00 per week, \$9.00 per month, \$15.00 per year. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

Red Front Drive

The Soviet is intensely eager to have the British and Americans open up a second European front. Every news story that comes from Moscow is filled with propaganda for such a development. The old cock-sure spirit is gone. Day after day we are told that the Russians are doing the best they can, but they are outnumbered, outgunned, and facing disaster.

Now and then we are reminded that the morale of soldiering in the ranks is suffering as they ask each other sadly: "Where are our allies? Where is that second front?"

Nobody can blame the Soviet for this propaganda drive to force our hand. The Russians have put up a marvelous defense against Hitler's armies. With their blood they have given to England and the United States a new lease on life.

They are entitled to expect that we will do everything we can to relieve them in their distress, for our sakes as much as for theirs.

That, however, is no excuse for American Communists and fellow travelers who are playing the game of a foreign nation here today, even as they played the game of a foreign nation while Russia was Hitler's ally and, therefore, our undeclared enemy.

Timed so accurately that the theory of coincidence is strained, a group of known Red Fronters held a rally in New York, heralded with large advertisements in the daily press, "to support the president for the opening of a second front now."

The rally was sponsored by the Greater New York Industrial Union Council C. I. O., with Joseph Curran as president and Saul Mills secretary. The featured speakers included some non-Communists plus Curran and the leader of the pro-Communist wing of the American Labor Party, Congressman Vito Marcantonio.

These were the same leaders who bitterly opposed every move to prepare American defenses against Hitler up to the day Der Fuehrer invaded Russia, and who thereupon became most vociferous advocates of war.

At the same time men and women, some recognizable as old-line Communist party workers, began distributing in the subways and streets postcards, addressed to the president, pledging support of "your second front agreement" and adding: "It is needed now without further delay. I see danger to victory unless the western front is opened immediately."

Here was an obvious attempt by a thoroughly discredited element to stampede President Roosevelt into action, timed perfectly to coincide with the drive of a foreign government to that same end.

It should be ignored. Nobody is more aggressive or impatient of delay, in such matters, than Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill. Their records are replete with proof that the second front we all want will be opened the first moment it has any slightest chance of success.

Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill need no prodding. They need no printed postcard assurances that their countries are with them. All they need is the ships, the planes, the other armament and munitions.

Let our Red Front concentrate on helping to provide weapons. Let them leave war strategy to democracy-minded leadership.

—BY VICTORY STAMPS

The Nation's Press

PRESIDENT BATTLES FARLEY IN NEW YORK STATE
 (Christian Century)

The bitter partisanism exhibited within both parties over the choice of candidates for the governorship of New York is an index of the importance of that office in the presidential race of 1944. President Roosevelt may or may not decide to seek a fourth term at that time, but candidates of both parties behave as though they expect the door to be open. The value of New York's governorship to the party in power is shown by the protracted attention which the President is giving to the Democratic choice. Inflation, censorship and other pressing issues wait for attention while the chief executive confers with political leaders. The first direct evidence of his interest came when Representative Michael J. Kennedy, Tammany Hall leader, announced after visiting the White House that the President says he will support any liberal candidate selected by the leaders of New York state, provided he has supported his war policy 100 per cent before Pearl Harbor. When this revealing sentence was later read back to the President by a reporter, he remarked: "Period! Very good. That's all right." But it soon became clear that Mr. Roosevelt intended to take a much more active hand in New York state politics. When he learned that James A. Farley, who resigned from his cabinet in 1940 over the third term issue, has quietly lined up a majority of the delegates to the nominating convention in support of John J. Bennett, present attorney general of the state, the President declared that he did not believe that Mr. Bennett could be elected and threw his support behind Senator James M. Mead, who has the support of the American Labor party. This was in spite of the fact that Mr. Bennett is a liberal and supported the President's war policy before Pearl Harbor. The situation has now settled down to a struggle behind the scenes between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Farley. Its outcome may easily make history.

FOOD PRICES COMPARED

(Chicago Tribune)

Before the war more than half of the food consumed in Great Britain came from abroad, much of it from nearby continental Europe. The overrunning of Norway, Denmark, and Holland, and the defeat of France made it necessary to replace these sources close at hand with suppliers at a much greater distance. The longer routes covered and the war risks in shipping meant higher prices for food in England, even if it were available at prewar prices in the substitute markets. But food in America went up and now costs far more than in August, 1941. Even the Americans paying for their food with American money have to pay the increased prices, but the British pound itself is not worth as many dollars as at the outbreak of the war. Thus three separate factors have boosted food prices in Britain—higher prices, increased trans-

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES

"I speak the plain-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."
 —WALT WHITMAN.

CAN THE TAIL WAG THE DOG?

Our administration acts as if the tail could wag the dog.

They would have people believe that by the simple method of putting a ceiling on prices, consumers will be able to get what they need without working any longer or harder than before all this war expense.

But 85 per cent of the cost of the finished product is labor and our government miracle men will not put a ceiling on this because they want votes. They would have the workers believe that all the increased cost of war will be absorbed out of the 15 per cent that goes to reward former labor for furnishing tools. That would be to have the tail wag the dog.

But when at least half of our income is going for war, which amounts to \$55,000,000,000, and our national income is in the neighborhood of \$110,000,000,000, it is mathematically impossible, even if the government took all of the rewards for capital, to make the 15 per cent of the total production, or sixteen and a half billion dollars, equal the \$55,000,000,000, the cost of the war for the year.

In addition to the impossibility of trying to make former labor—capital—pay all the costs of war, it disheartens and discourages people from saving and, thus, retards the accumulation of funds. Thus the workers can produce less and, thus, receive a very much reduced wage in future years. It is wicked for anybody to try to deceive the workers into believing that there is some magical way of having anybody else but the consumer pay for the war and for all government expenses.

We have been so miseducated in the past by the socialistic, wonder-working phrase of "taxes in proportion to ability to pay," that we have lost sight of the fundamental rules and principles that govern wage increases.

CAN'T HAVE ALL THREE

As Major Alexander P. de Seversky has so wisely pointed out, the American people cannot have the largest army in the world, the largest navy in the world and the largest air force in the world. We will have to decide which one of the means of defense or offense we want to concentrate on.

It would seem, if we properly interpret the seven months of the war, that we should put our energies in having the greatest and most powerful air force in the world, rather than spreading it into so many battleships and land forces. We need more than quantity in air force. We need power and efficient instruments of war in the air.

I believe I would rather have the power in air, if we must take our choice, and let our enemies have the power in ships and armies. If we control the air, we can get where we want to and protect our country from any invasion.

The people will have to make the decisions. They will have to become air-minded, as the people in England were sea-faring minded. We cannot count on Roosevelt doing any leading. He never takes any actions that might lose a vote because of a criticism.

But the minute he finds public opinion is back of a movement, he will then take action, not before.

GOVERNMENT, NOT THE SOLUTION OF OUR TROUBLES

The reason we are in the trouble we have been in for the last three decades is, that people have come to believe that the government is the solution of our problems; that the government can prohibit us from over-indulging in drinking; that it can relieve our poverty, teach us how to think, protect us from our mistakes, in short, bring us life without responsibility.

But the improvement in the lot of man is not brought about in shifting responsibility to some artificial institution, called the government. There is no such thing as eliminating poverty, having all people have complete understanding, or eliminating responsibility. More progress, however, can be made by the individual voluntarily helping himself and voluntarily helping each other to reduce poverty, to increase learning, than there can be by turning these impossible solutions over to the government. What we should strive for is a constant improvement in our lot, not perfection by some miraculous operation of the government. The more we depend upon the government to improve our lot, the worse our lot will be.

Portation costs, and the depreciation of the pound. And yet food costs in Britain have gone up only 17 per cent from the outbreak of war to April of this year. In the same period food in the United States went up 28 per cent, with no increase in freight and no depreciation of our money.

Several conclusions can be drawn from these facts. Clearly price control here is ineffective as compared with what is being done by the British. This may not be so much the consequence of the lack of skill as of the fact that much of the food imported into Britain comes from the United States under lend-lease. American generosity in supplying victuals which will probably never be paid for accounts for the fact that the British worker has not suffered from the war as much as the American worker in the increased cost of what goes on his table.

PREMIER HEPBURN'S PREDICTION

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Japan's next major move will be an attack on Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian Islands, from which heavy bombers could range our Pacific coast and even far inland. That is the prediction of Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario. Various Alaskan officials and congressmen have been urging that our armed forces make stronger and more determined efforts to break the Japs' toehold on the three little islands at the end of the Aleutian chain. It has been pointed out that the Japs have a keen, double-edged sword in these bases on Kiska, Attu, and Agattu that can be used when they attack Siberia, as well as in harassing us and in paving the way for a direct attack on us.

Various dispatches have told over and over of the heavy losses the Japs are doggedly accepting in men, ships, and planes in order to keep their island toeholds. These Japs are tough and tenacious, but they don't make useless sacrifices. They are paying a high price for Kiska, Agattu, and Attu because they expect to capitalize a thousandfold on their investment.

Since they place such a high value on these islands, that should be sufficient reason for our armed forces to place an even higher value on them. It is to be hoped that our military efforts will be steadily increased until the last of these leeches is pushed, blown, or blasted off the Aleutians.

MIDSUMMER CHILL



People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

I know a very beautiful young woman who is just as much in love with her husband now as she was the day she married him several years ago. In fact she is more in love with him now than she was then because he is in the armed forces. She has shed many a tear and has suffered many a heart-ache since he left and she has taken care of his business the best she could. But she's having a hard time convincing one fellow that she's not going to sit under the apple tree with him. As soon as this fellow found out that her husband was gone, he began trying to date her up and trying to get her to go honky-tonking with him, but she rebuffed him and told him to keep away from her, but he keeps coming back, and it makes her sad because the guy thinks she might relent, and she's not going to, and she knows just what her husband would do to that guy if he were here!

Previous to the rationing and the rubber shortage Mrs. R. T. McNally would often denunciate her husband who is superintendent of Shell would drive up to the car and she would get in and drive off. But when the rationing began "Mac" cut down his speed to 40 miles an hour. Recently, he and Mrs. McNally went on a vacation trip to Colorado, and "Mac" continued to drive 40 miles an hour but no faster. And after hundreds of miles at that gait the speed began to act. Mrs. McNally got. "It seemed as if we would never get home, and it was hot, and I suggested he step on it just a little, but no soap. He kept on driving at 40," she said. "Mac" says that the one big reason for driving around 40 is the saving in gasoline that results. He says he made up to 23 miles per gallon on his trip. "Mac" also believes that the real reason for the gasoline rationing is that the nation faces a possible shortage of oil. Suppose Russia loses her oil fields as seems likely, and suppose the Nazis gain control of the Caspian sea, only supply route to Russia? That seems probable, too. Anyway, the Allies face a possible oil shortage and that's when the whole rationing, Mr. "Mac" believes. To say there isn't going to be any gasoline rationing in Texas in the near future may be similar to the remarks made by the isolationists before Pearl Harbor.

Dr. W. L. Campbell has received his commission in the navy and is awaiting call. He was sworn in the other day by Arthur Tweed who acted in the capacity as a notary public. The navy sent Dr. Campbell the oath taken by a lieutenant and sent it back.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

WASHINGTON OIL SLICKS

Drafted British subjects in America can transfer to the British army if they make application before being sworn into the U. S. army. . . . U. S. Army purchased its first airplane 33 years ago and Columbus sailed from Spain 450 years ago this month. . . . There are 8,000 parts in a modern radial airplane engine. . . . Sixty per cent of the new army officers come from the ranks. . . . Army has 6,000 personnel of whom only 100 are assigned to duties they can do best. . . . Vegetable production is up 9 per cent above last year. . . . Hard coal miners' unions, proud of their enlistments, have now been asked to produce more coal and are over 4,000 miners short. . . . Nearly 50,000 of the 184,000 U. S. manufacturing establishments now have war orders.

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

ORGY: Treasury statistics on money in circulation suggest that to would require only a ten-cent spark to set off an inflationary explosion. Never before in American history was there such an abundance of small coins and bills outside the federal vaults. The amount being used in general business totals almost thirteen billion dollars. Normally seven billion is sufficient to finance the nation's cash-and-carry transactions and that sum should suffice today because of the curtailment in production and sale of consumer goods. Twelve months ago the greenbacks and change in general movement were 3 billion less than the present total. That earlier level was then considered dangerous. Fear of this situation prompted President Roosevelt to deliver the famous warning message to congress.

According to Washington financial authorities, conditions are not as bad as they seem. Of the thirteen billion outstanding, they estimate that at least four million have gone into the sock. In the opinion, that pile is hoarded by folks who are afraid that government and private securities will lose their value a few years hence. But should the savers decide to spend their surplus as a safeguard against rising prices the United States will suffer the worst orgy of cheap currency since the days of Andrew Jackson.

MOOD: President Roosevelt's smarter political advisers are begging him to call off his purge of pre-Pearl Harbor noninterventionists. Primary election results so far indicate that Mr. Roosevelt will be defeated all along the line if he persists in his attempts to punish his foreign policy antagonists.

FDR's favorites have lost in such contrasting states as Pennsylvania, Texas, Kansas and Virginia. Regardless of whether they were marked for slaughter because they opposed his domestic or foreign proposals, both Republican and Democratic members hostile to the chief executive have been returned by handsome majorities. Despite an influx of government workers into the near-by Virginia county of Arlington, and a vicious attack on him, Representative Howard W. Smith won his race by a four-to-one margin. And he was the author of bills denying labor the right to strike and forcing the unions to submit financial reports to the house.

Observant politicians read only one answer from these early votes. In their belief, the folks back home are utterly disgusted with the Administration's conduct of the conflict. That attitude is believed here to be the inspiration for present-day balloting habits. There is no certainty that this mood will prevail through the fall, however. Should the United Nations score victories in the October, F. D. R.'s candidates may sail in with flying colors. And it is probable that there will be pre-election successes.

MESSAGE: Franklin D. Roosevelt perhaps carries a heavier burden than any other world leader. Yet in his darkest days the American Chief Executive, in contrast with the dictatorial chieftains, finds time to smile and crack a joke. When the Allied universe was falling to pieces on many fronts, he stole a moment to scribble a kindly letter to Elmer L. Irey, chief of the Treasury's Intelligence Unit.

THRILLED: It looks as though President Roosevelt's "friendly enemies," the Washington press corps, have answered his request for a war song that will set the boys in khaki marching. In F. D. R.'s honor, Phelps Adams of the New York Sun and Howard Action, an old newspaperman now in the Government service, wrote "Wave That Flag." No time in many years so thrilled the audiences at District of Columbia theaters. Now Charles ("Chick") Schwartz, a former Chicago scribe doing publicity for Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., has banged out a number entitled "The Victory March." Marine bandmen who have played it insist that it is one of the most stirring pieces to hit their ears in a long time.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
 A new substance that may be painted on ignition parts is said to be moisture proof and supposed to prevent short circuiting by water.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
 A protective jacket to fit around tires and a spring wheel are two of the ideas that may lead to at least a partial solution of the rubber shortage.

Co-Ordinators Can't Control Fuel Oil Flow

By PETER EDSON

The coming, almost inevitable crisis in fuel oil for the 17 eastern seaboard states is going to make all past crises on price control, wage control, gas rationing, sugar rationing and synthetic rubber production look like Sunday school picnics. This may sound like a lot of alarmist spreading of the old confusion, but it can probably be traced back to the one fundamental difficulty experienced with every phase of the war effort that has gone wrong—too many conflicting agencies trying to run things, too much division of authority. In a town so full of co-ordinators and liaison officers but where there's nobody to count yourself to sleep with than sheep, there is no one in clear, undisputed control of this fuel oil problem, so the prospects are excellent that this, like every other administrative conflict, will eventually have to be rolled back to the one fundamental difficulty. Currently, five government agencies have their fingers in the fuel oil barrel, not counting the army, the navy and the lend-lease administration who have first call on all petroleum products.

First is the War Production Board—Donald Nelson & Co.—which is supposed to issue directives to other agencies, telling them what to do about any given shortage or critical material.

Second is the Office of Price Administration—Leon Henderson & Co.—which has the power not only to set the price on fuel oil, but also to ration it.

Third is the Office of Defense Transportation—Joseph B. Eastman & Co.—charged with moving fuel oil as well as everything else when and where it is needed, to the best of its ability.

Fourth is the Defense Supplies Corporation in the Reconstruction Finance setup—Uncle Jesse Jones & Co. This is the only outfit with any money and the only one that can consider paying subsidies to oil dealers to reimburse them for losses incurred when they have to pay higher transportation costs to get oil by rail into the eastern seaboard area, so as to sell it below maximum prices set by the Office of Price Administration.

Fifth and finally there is the Office of the Petroleum Co-ordinator for War—Harold L. Ickes & Co.—which controls production of all petroleum products. Through its decree that no fuel oil can be sold to consumers in the eastern seaboard area between Aug. 3 and Sept. 15, OPCA has actually taken over control of distribution, though that would seem to be the function of OPA.

Actually, the conflict between these agencies runs much deeper than that. OPCA wants to build a pipeline from the mid-continent fields to the eastern seaboard, instead of just as far as Salem, Ill. WPB says the decree that no fuel oil can be sold to consumers in the eastern seaboard area is against rationing, although Co-ordinator Ickes declares that even if every bus, truck, taxicab and passenger car in the eastern seaboard were taken out of the highways for the entire months of August and February, existing fuel oil transportation facilities still could not meet the normal requirements of the 1,500,000 dwellings in this area, heated by fuel oils.

MORE RATIONING
 OPA leans to the idea that the Middle West, east of the Mississippi river at least, should be rationed on gasoline and fuel oil so as to share their supply with the stricken seaboard states, but OPCA is against this.

OPA wanted to permit the eastern states' oil dealers to raise their prices on petroleum products a couple of cents a gallon to make up for the higher transportation costs, but the southeastern states' congressmen made loud noises of objection.

The next step therefore had to be to ask RFC to pay a subsidy to the dealers in the east, to compensate for this freight differential. In the midst of all this confusion, pulling and hauling, your old friend Joe Public of down east is left shivering. A congressional subcommittee under Rep. William J. Fitzgerald of New York, is investigating this fuel oil mess, but so far it hasn't even got its hands dirty, and it is doubtful if the committee is able or strong enough to get the furnaces converted to coal and the fuel tanks filled for the million dwellings that can't convert to coal. This is an administrative mess that calls for an expert plumber.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst
 While we have not been apprised of the strategic purposes of the new drive against the Japs, I think we are warranted in assuming that it probably is intended to serve in part as a "second front" to protect Russia from the Nipponese during the height of the Caucasian pressure. There is danger that the Japanese may take advantage of the Soviet difficulties to attack Siberia, and our offensive may be intended to create a sufficient diversion, especially in the air, to discourage them from sticking a knife in Russia's back.

The Indian tragedy provides further incentive for the Japanese to duplicate their Pearl Harbor treachery and strike at Russia. With India thus stricken, and the Allies in danger of seeing this vast arsenal and vital strategic base rendered useless—or perhaps much worse—the hand of the United Nations against Japan will be weakened.

By the same token China loses striking power against the Japs. Since the Nipponese cut the Burma road she has been getting most of her supplies from the outside world by air from India and overland from Bismarck archipelago through the Japs hold, together with Northeastern New Guinea, not only constitute a threat to our sea communications with Australia and New Zealand, but they provide the enemy with an enviable base for an attack on the Australian mainland.

Whether this offensive will develop into a major operation probably depends on what success meet our initial efforts. The chances are that our command is figuring out flouting the Japs entirely from the whole group of islands if things go well. That would be a great achievement and one which would create a threat against the whole structure of the Nipponese island conquests.

Apart from the strategic considerations, this offensive may provide a most useful answer to the Chinese appeals for Allied initiative in the Orient, and the Australian fear of invasion. A success there certainly would do much for morale at a time when Britain and America are having to devote most of their energy to meeting the German onslaught against Russia.

There are several sound reasons also for our drive to clean the Japs out of the Far Western Aleutians where they have been trying, apparently with some degree of success, to establish bases. Of course, any Japanese occupation in the Aleutians is a threat against Alaska and our west coast. These islands lie across our communications with Siberia, and our nearest air-route to Japan. If the Nipponese were to attack Russia, a base in the islands would be of great value, and the loss of their ice hold might further discourage the Japs from any adventure against Siberia.

The position of the Russians in the battle north of the Malkop region is increasingly serious, as the Hitlerites continue to drive forward with their great weight of mechanical equipment. The most hopeful indication from the Allied standpoint is that the Reds continue to fight an orderly withdrawal, without annihilation of any great units of troops. There has been no order disrupted, and that is all to the good.

friend Joe Public of down east is left shivering. A congressional subcommittee under Rep. William J. Fitzgerald of New York, is investigating this fuel oil mess, but so far it hasn't even got its hands dirty, and it is doubtful if the committee is able or strong enough to get the furnaces converted to coal and the fuel tanks filled for the million dwellings that can't convert to coal. This is an administrative mess that calls for an expert plumber.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Take that goofy looking suit of yours, for instance—if you don't draw the line somewhere your parents will make an awful sap out of you!"

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Bonner Arlander Davis, son of Mrs. Gladys K. Davis, 415 N. Wynne, has been selected for training as a naval aviation cadet and will be ordered to active duty shortly.

Charles Johnson of Los Angeles is a guest of Johnny Campbell.

J. G. Smith has returned to the veterans hospital in Amarillo for treatment. Mr. Smith, who underwent a major operation at the veterans hospital several weeks ago, has suffered a relapse.

Tommie and Sylvia Joyce Chaffin of Gainesville are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Chaffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunbar have returned from Hubbard where they attended the funeral of his mother who died at the home of another son in Henderson where she was visiting when she became ill suddenly.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Braymer and son, Billie, of Stamford, are spending the week with Mrs. Braymer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank and family are spending the week with Mrs. Plank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank.

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Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—Skeptics still were plentiful in today's market but there was enough confidence in the underlying trend to keep prices fairly well balanced.

The ticker tape lagged throughout and transfers of around 200,000 shares were seen. The smallest in two weeks, a sizeable portion of the turnover was accounted for by blocks of 1,000 to 2,000 shares of localized issues, the majority of which held to a slim area.

Edging forward at one time or another were Eastman-Kodak, Owens-Illinois, Pullman, Ohio Oil, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Kennecott, American Airlines, Eastern Air Lines, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, and Consolidated Edison.

Goodbye fell back when directors reduced the dividend on the common from 37 1/2 cents paid in June to 25 cents.

Faltering at intervals were U. S. Rubber, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Texas Co., Glen Metals, International Paper, Standard Oil, and Union Carbide, and Radio Corp.

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—Tabulation of net transactions on the New York stock exchange:

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

NEW YORK CUBB
NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—Cuban sugar prices are quoted by the Chicago price current.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)—Butter, firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Aug. 10 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 4,000; calves available 2,000.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 3,000; calves no shippers in top 14.55.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 10 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 5,400; calves 800; early sales beefsteers and yearlings.

CHICAGO WHEAT
High Low Close
Sept. 1.17 1.16 1.15 1.17-1.17
Dec. 1.20 1.19 1.18 1.19-1.20
May 1.24 1.23 1.22 1.24-1.23

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)—Expectations of many grain traders that the official government crop survey scheduled for release after the market's close would confirm recent reports of larger harvests of principal cereals than indicated a month ago.

Echoes in Bottoms
BRYAN, Aug. 10. (AP)—Those echoes in the pean bottoms along the Brazos may be blamed on the tire situation.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.
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STATE - - - NOW
SPENCER TRACY
As A Sports Writer
KATHRYNE HEPBURN
As A Lady Columnist
Furnish The Fun In "WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

Allred Pledges To Help Ranchmen Solve Problems

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN
BOWIE, Aug. 10. (AP)—The folk of James V. Allred's old home town gave him a rousing welcome today as he opened his second week of the run-off campaign with a vigorous outline of the platform he hopes will send him to the United States victor over W. Lee O'Daniel.

Speaking from a bunting-draped platform flanked by American flags, Allred drew repeated applause as he told what he hoped to do for the farmers and criticized isolationists he said were opposing the president.

He was introduced by H. B. Latham, an attorney, who told how Allred went from his first place here to the navy during the World War.

One enthusiastic supporter was Sterling V. Camp, who raises white-face cattle near here. He proudly proclaimed that Allred was named "V" in his honor.

Appearing rested as he plunged into a heavy speaking-schedule, Allred apologized to the homefolk because he had to rush on to Gainesville for a radio broadcast.

The crowd stopped his speech with cheers as he shouted he would follow the president's policy "until Hitler and the Japs are wiped off the map."

They also cheered his pledge to engage in no personalities during the run-off campaign.

The skies were overcast as he started speaking but the sun broke through now and then as the candidate pounded home points in his platform.

BOWIE, Aug. 10. (AP)—James V. Allred in a campaign speech here this morning pledged to help ranchmen solve their ranch transportation problems and to seek a reduction of federal farm and ranch loan interest to three per cent.

Speaking in the town of his birth, Allred again denounced the isolationists, and reminded his townsmen that President Roosevelt's efforts to speed the arming of this nation brought denunciation from "senate isolationists who called him a warmonger and would-be dictator."

The fact that Americans died at Bataan without sufficient food and medical supplies, the candidate said, is "a testimonial to the policy of isolationism."

Entering his second week of campaigning in his run-off campaign against Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, the speaker declared there also are "civilian casualties" of this war, and the Texas farmer is one of them.

Advocating that cotton be pegged at not less than 25 cents for duration of the war, Allred proposed also a cotton charter, a plan to secure for the farmers of Texas and the southland a full measure of return for their labor.

"We have an Atlantic charter of human liberties to serve as a foundation for the peace. Why not a cotton charter? Instead of changing entirely to other crops or trying to develop so many new ones, why not develop additional uses for our cotton?" he asked.

The government may also find a war-time resource in the little business men who have been forced to liquidate or some form of security where possible in place of theorists wherever possible in the war effort.

The government should provide employment or some form of security for them, for theirs is an important contribution to our way of life.

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REDS BACKED

(Continued from Page 1)
been battling along the Black sea an idea of Azov coasts had been cut off by the German advance south of Kishinev.

As fresh German Alpinists drove from Amavir, dispatches said saberswinging horsemen of the Cossack aviators defeated them in the first encounters in the Caucasian foothills.

Ambushes along the roads which the Germans were pressing were the favorite Cossack tricks.

(A Berlin broadcast said the Germans were advancing fan-like from Krasnodar toward the Red fleet base at Novorossiisk on the Black sea, from Malok toward a secondary naval base at Tuapse, and from Voroshilovsk and Nevinnomysskaya toward the upper course of the Kuma river.

(The Kuma river flows eastward into the Caspian, it thus appeared that the Germans after having penetrated the oil regions north of the Caucasus, were striving to drive a wedge from the Black sea to the Caspian where they could cut the Allied supply line from the Persian gulf.)

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INDIAN RIOTS DEFENSES

(Continued from Page 1)
I received only a few stinging pelts from the broken glass.

One Indian, detecting that I was an American, shouted to the crowd to stop, but he could not make himself heard.

The police finally managed to force the car through the crowd and I escaped by racing down side streets amid catcalls, shouting and further attempts to halt the automobile by throwing human or other barricades across the road.

Though deprived of leadership by the swift arrest of Mahandas K. Gandhi and his chief lieutenants, the rank and file of the party responded eagerly to a call for "do-or-die" resistance to British rule, forgetting or ignoring Gandhi's own admonitions against violence in their ardor.

Serious was the threat of strikes in vital war industries. Trading in all Bombay markets was at a standstill.

At least 149 persons were arrested yesterday in Bombay, where police resorted to tear gas and revolvers to quell disorders after they had failed to disperse rioters with bamboo staves.

An official announcement last night said casualties in Bombay included two rioters killed and 19 injured, one police officer killed and 45 policemen injured.

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Swimming Tourney To Be Held At Municipal Pool

Plans for a swimming tourney to be held at the Pampa Municipal pool will be made at a meeting of the scoutmasters or other representatives of the 11 Boy Scout troops of Gray county district, to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Adobe Walls council office at the city hall.

Scout Executive Fred Roberts said that due to the limitations caused by fire rationing, it was not possible to plan a council-wide swimming tournament.

Date of the meet will be determined at tomorrow night's meeting.

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Palco Wool Insulation

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For Summer & Winter Home Air Conditioner
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Why Be Fat?

Why Be Fat?
A more slender, graceful figure. No laxatives. No drugs. No exertion. With this A.D.S. plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down.

100 WOMEN LOST 14 LBS.
10 TO 20 LBS. each in 30 DAYS, using A.D.S. under the direction of Dr. C. E. Von Hoerster, discoverer of A.D.S.

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Advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring a cartoon illustration of a submarine and a ship, with dialogue bubbles and the text 'The Smoke of Slow-burning CAMELS contains LESS NICOTINE than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested - less than any of them - according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!'.

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List Garden And Dairy Products For Sale, Class. 34

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 Phone 606 522 West Foster
 Office hours 1 a. m. to 5 p. m.
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 Cash rates for classified advertising:
 1st Day 1 Line 1.50
 2nd Day 1 Line 1.00
 3rd Day 1 Line .75
 4th Day 1 Line .50
 5th Day 1 Line .40
 1st week after 1st insertion if no change in copy made.
 Charge rates 6 days after discontinued:
 1st Day 1 Line 1.50
 2nd Day 1 Line 1.00
 3rd Day 1 Line .75
 4th Day 1 Line .50
 5th Day 1 Line .40
 The above cash rates may be earned on ads which have been charged provided the bill is paid on or before the date shown above on the ad. In 3 lines, up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions. Every "Other-Day" order space guaranteed at one line rate.
 Everything counts, including initials, numbers, name and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser becomes liable on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "blind" ads given to anyone. Each line of ad space 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 a. m. in order to be effective 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 printing such ad. Error not the fault of the advertiser which clearly lessens the value of the advertisement. No charge for re-publication without extra charge but the Pampa News will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices
 YOU'LL really enjoy yourself at Billie's New Belvedere on Berger Highway. Newcomer get acquainted here. You are welcome.
 KEEP your automobile rolling by keeping the motor in A-1 shape. Our prices are no higher. Our work is guaranteed. Roy Chum, Ph. 481.
 LANES at Five Points for good things to eat. Let us give you Phillips service on your car. Courtesy extra honored.
 PLACE your ad for 6 issues in Pampa News and receive a large picture of General MacArthur. Call 666.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation
 CAR going to Casper, Wyo., Tues. a. m. Cars to Amarillo and Calif. daily. Call 831. Pampa News Stand Travel Bureau.
 BRUCE TRANSFER, the safe, reliable, and quick transfer company. We cover Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 934.

4—Lost and Found
 LOST—Small black coin purse, containing change and ladies diamond ring. Reward for return to Pampa News or call 9040-P2.

EMPLOYMENT

5—Male Help Wanted
 WANTED—Route boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at Pampa News office.

6—Female Help Wanted
 WANTED—Experienced service man, Hampton's Storage Garage.

7—Plumbing and Heating
 WANTED—Experienced colored maid, Quarters furnished. Apply 1225 Charles St. Ph. 1108.
 WANTED—Woman for general housework. Go home nights. No Sunday work. Ph. 1049.

10—Business Opportunity

WILL lease or rent, fully equipped cafe, doing excellent business in good business district. Apply 316 S. Cuyler.

BUSINESS SERVICE

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

18—Plumbing and Heating
 DES MOORE, the tinner, has had years experience in all types of tin work. Call 102 and let him estimate your job.
 FOR expert stove repairing and furnace adjustment call 350. Storey Plumbing Co., 535 South Cuyler.

26—Beauty Parlor Service
 FRISCHILLA Beauty Shop has experienced operators and high class supplies. Your permanent hair to be good before we are satisfied. Phone 345.
 SPECIAL offer! Shampoo set, eye, eyebrows, lash dye, \$1.00. Call 2440 for appointment. The cool, clean new "Curl Show" 322 S. Cuyler.
 PERMANENTS! Our best \$7.00 oil permanent for \$3.50 and our \$5.00 value for \$2.50. Phone 768. The Elite Shop for appointment.

27—A—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

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

MERCHANDISE

29—Mattresses
 WHY not let Ayers convert your present mattress into an inexpensive? We have new and used ones for sale. Ayers at 817 W. Foster. Ph. 683.

30—Household Goods
 LOOKING for a bargain? Come in to Thompson Hardware see our good used ranges. Also good washing machines. Ph. 52. 118 N. Cuyler.
 BARGAIN—Household goods, including Electroducts and Maytag. Also 1939 Plymouth coupe. See Vernon Watkins, Wilcox Lense.
 FOR SALE—Good A-1 condition Singer vacuum sweeper, \$60.00. 238 S. Russell. Phone 2667.
 OWNER leaving, will sell 5 telephones furniture, including good piano, electric refrigerator, washer, etc. Telephone 2189 for appointment.
 NEW wood range, \$12. \$24.95 to \$42.50. 1 piece bedroom suites, \$49.50 to \$89.05. Also 2 good used bedroom suites, \$15.00 and \$37.50. Irwin's Furniture, 909 W. Foster. Ph. 231.
 FOR SALE—8 ft. Segar meat display case and Frigidaire compressor. Phone 2186-J or write Box 25, Pampa News.
 FOR SALE—Remington portable typewriter. Elite type, practically new. Inquire 822 S. Barnes.
 FOR SALE—30 inch cot and mattress. Inquire C. A. Hamrick at 112 East Field St.

34—Good Things To Eat

FOR SALE—Tame plums, fresh blackberry pies. Also eggs and fresh 2 miles east, 1 mile north of Wheeler. Will Burke.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

58.—Business Property
 FOR SALE—Grocery and market including fixtures, stock building suitable for moving. The only store in oil field village. Doing good business. Consider some trade or will sell stock. Fixtures and rent building. S. H. Stone, Box 97, Pampa, Phone 2452.

FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan
 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
AUTOMOBILES

62.—Automobiles For Sale

NOW WRECKING 1937 Plymouth, 1937 Dodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1937 Pontiac, S, two 1937 Chevrolet trucks, one 1937 Ford truck. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 922 West Foster, Phone 1051.

62A.—Automobiles Wanted

FOR SALE—New power units. Also four row motor and plant. Complete stock of parts. Riley Imp. Co., Ph. 1361.

41.—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—New power units. Also four row motor and plant. Complete stock of parts. Riley Imp. Co., Ph. 1361.

42.—Sleeping Rooms

CONVENIENTLY located, close to business district. Apartments, cottages and sleeping rooms. American Courts, 305 N. Gilchrist.

43.—Room and Board

ROOM and board, excellent meals. Lunches delivered. Apartments, cottages and sleeping rooms. American Courts, 305 N. Gilchrist.

45.—Unfurnished Rooms

FOR RENT—Downtown unfurnished rooms. Bills paid. 112 1/2 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 1505-J.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent
 FOR RENT—2 room semi-modern house. Well arranged, furnished. Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville.

47.—Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT—Air conditioned 2 room modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. 109 S. Sumner St., 22-50-90. See John Haggard if you are in the market to buy or rent. Cabot Co., before 5 p. m., or 1197-J after.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property
 FOR SALE—OR TRADE—Living quarters suitable for 2 families. Service station, fruit stand and garage, located business district. Corner Take and Cuyler. Inquire 811 E. Purification.

53.—Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished house with 3 or 4 bedrooms by reasonable permanent party. Call La Verne Coston at 811 E. Purification.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property
 FOR SALE—OR TRADE—Living quarters suitable for 2 families. Service station, fruit stand and garage, located business district. Corner Take and Cuyler. Inquire 811 E. Purification.

55.—Farms and Tracts

WELL improved farm and grain section near Conway. Phone 166. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Blvd.

57A.—Sub Prop., Sale-Trade

FOR SALE—Four room modern house to be moved. Write Box 616, Pampa, or Phone 9949.

58.—Business Property

FOR SALE—Grocery and market including fixtures, stock building suitable for moving. The only store in oil field village. Doing good business. Consider some trade or will sell stock. Fixtures and rent building. S. H. Stone, Box 97, Pampa, Phone 2452.

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Bufs Manage Only To Split With Beaumont

(By The Associated Press)

Houston's late-season drive to unseat Beaumont as the Texas league leader fell short yesterday when the Bufs managed only to split a double bill with the Exporters, losing the opener 4-3 and winning the second game 1-0.

Fort Worth, one of the principals in the light upper division race, protected its second-place spot by defeating the Indians 8-1 at Oklahoma City in spite of being out-hit.

Fourth-place Shreveport fell up on the visiting San Antonio Missions and emerged with a 3-1 victory, with Gordon Maltzberger hanging up his third mound triumph since joining the Sports last week.

The hapless Dallas Rebels dropped two games to the Oilers at Tulsa, 1-0 and 2-0. The loss was the 10th straight for the Rebels.

Earl Cook was credited with the Exporter win over third-place Houston at Beaumont after he relieved Charlie Fuchs in the sixth inning. Paul Dean annexed his seventeenth victory of the season when he edged out Stubby Overmire for the Buff triumph in the night-cap.

The Cats capitalized on errors for their decision over Tulsa. Three double plays helped Fort Worth pitcher Earl Caldwell. In the fifth the Cats pushed over five runs with the aid of two singles, a double, two walks and two Indian errors.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Current figures for The World Tennis tournament show that the 1,000 OSO guys entered to take five shots each have almost a chance to make one ace.

In ten years the tourney has produced four aces in 30,380 shots, making the odds 7,595 to one against doing the trick.

Hit-and-Error
 Philadelphia scribes say this actually happened, which probably explains the Phils' position in the National league standings. . . . The other day Manager Hans Lobert flashed the hit-and-run signal to one of his players. The batter stepped out of the box, beckoned Lobert over from the coaching line and whispered: "You better try something else, Hans. In all the years I've played ball I never could hit and run."

One-Minute Sports Page
 Folks back in Texas are wondering why Pete Cauton, who was doing such a swell job with the navy's physical training program, suddenly quit to take that Alabama job. One story is that the navy wouldn't give him a commission because he was refused a recommendation by a certain Texas college president.

When Fochet, catcher for the Joplin (Mo.) Western Association club, got a letter from his dad saying, "I'm paying \$3.75 a day for farm hands now." Vern quit the club and went right home.

Hill To Be Speaker On V. F. W. Radio Program Tomorrow

Sounding a warning against Axis attacks to sabotage America's will to win by promoting internal strife to destroy our unity, Mr. Paul B. Hill will be heard over Station KPND at 7:15 p. m. tomorrow as the speaker on the twenty-first of a series of "Speak Up For Democracy" programs.

The Axis powers are making a now-or-never struggle to win the war but they are doomed to disaster," says Paul D. Hill in discussing the theme of the pending "Speak Up For Democracy" broadcast.

"Hiller is waging his last desperate offensive—his final push for that he hopes will mean victory. Simultaneously, his paid trouble agitators in the United States are intensifying their efforts, hoping to weaken America and destroy the value of our alliance with Great Britain and Russia in the European sector."

The August 11 broadcast will be heard by the audiences of 482 radio stations which are pledged to this V. F. W. Americanism project.

The speeches being delivered in this series are prepared by the national department of Americanism of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in cooperation with local members of the V. F. W. who deliver these talks each month. This unique radio campaign, designed to mobilize the support of all patriotic citizens for the cause of democracy, was begun in December, 1940. The number of participating radio stations has increased steadily each month.

Rotation Board Hears New Excuse On Lost Gas Book
 NEW BERN, N. C., Aug. 10 (AP)—A man told the gas rationing board that he had misplaced his rationing book and wanted a new one. Board members said they would have to think the matter over on the theory that a rationing book was so important it was unlikely a person would forget where he left it.

Lindbergh Villa Pillaged By Thieves
 BERLIN, (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 10 (AP)—A German radio report from Paris said today that the villa, home of Charles A. Lindbergh, off the Brittany coast of France, has been pillaged by "thieves" who removed even the furniture from the villa.

Cubs Need 18 Innings To Trip Cincinnati Reds

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR Associated Press Sports Writer

Most baseball teams will go to great lengths to win their games but few of them have had to go as far as the Chicago Cubs, who needed 18 innings yesterday to trip the Cincinnati Reds in the opener of a doubleheader.

Twelve, pitchers, the most ever used in a major league game, paraded to the mound in the struggle, longest in the majors this season and the seventh extra-inning affair for these two clubs in 13 meetings.

Three times the Cubs figured they had it in the bag, but each time the Reds tied it up. Finally Hiram Bithorn, last of six Chicago hurlers, blanked the Reds for six straight innings and the Cubs sandwiched the 18th inning blow of Stan Hack and Don Dallessandro between a walk and an outfield fly for two runs and a 1-0 decision.

The game itself lasted five hours. Thus the Reds preserved third place in the National league by a lone percentage point over the New York Giants, who swept a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Phils.

Meanwhile the St. Louis Cardinals squeezed past the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3 and 2-1, to trim Brooklyn's lead to eight lengths. The Dodgers bumped into a postponement at Boston.

At Philadelphia, the Giants tripped the Phils, 3-2, in the first game when Mel Ott laid down a 10th inning bunt with the bases loaded, but Bill McGee made things easier in the second game, pitching a five-hit shutout as the Giants won, 2-0.

In the American league, the New York Yankees increased their lead to a dozen games and the Boston Red Sox moved into second place, although neither team lifted a bat.

It all came about when the Chicago White Sox clipped the Cleveland Indians, 11-1 and 3-2, stretching their winning streak to eight games and dropping the Tribe half a game behind the Red Sox.

Bob Kennedy, who has sworn into the navy at corps between games, won the nightcap by slinging the winning run across in the ninth.

The Detroit Tigers had the help of 11 St. Louis errors as they downed the Browns, 9-3 and 3-1.

Doubleheaders between the Yanks and Philadelphia Athletics and the Red Sox and Washington Senators were postponed until today.

Steady Nerves Help Surgeon Win U. S. Skeet Championship

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)—The steady nerves he acquired while performing delicate surgery helped a 59-year-old retired doctor become monarch of the skeet world.

Dr. Leroy Childs, former Atlanta, Ga., surgeon, shot 250 birds in winning the women's 50-gauge title. She has been shooting skeet only two years.

Private Dick Shaugnessy, 1940 12-gauge king, who finished first in three events only to lose two in shoot-offs, captured high-over-all honors, dropping only seven of 250 targets in five days of shooting.

The 20-year-old Dedham, Mass., Air Corps gunnery school at Haringen, Tex., shot 200 straight targets to win a shoot-off with 11 others dropping only seven of 250 gauge target in five days of shooting.

He won the sub-small gauge title, lost the small gauge crown to L. S. Pratt, Indianapolis, in a shoot-off, and the 20-gauge championship to Luther Brown, San Antonio, Tex.

Pre-War Policy Issue In Election

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)—Pre-war foreign policy is an issue in New York's primary election tomorrow, in which voters nominate 43 congressmen and choose party name candidates for a nationally spotlighted governor's race.

The pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist issue has been emphasized in Rep. Hamilton Fish's fight for Republican renomination in President Roosevelt's home district. Fish's opponent is Augustus W. Bennett, Newburgh attorney; State Assemblyman Emerson D. Pile, Vassar college professor, and Edward J. Bowen, of Poughkeepsie—have based their campaign on the isolationist views they say he expressed before the war.

On the same basis both Thomas E. Dewey, 1938 Republican gubernatorial nominee, and Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential candidate, have urged his defeat.

Fish, frequent caustic critic of administration policies who has served 22 years in congress, ascribes efforts to unseat him to "an unwholly alliance" of what he terms "left-wing reactionaries, communists and millionaires' interventionists."

Ends Hunger Strike

BALTIMORE, Aug. 10 (AP)—Thirty-six hunger strikers, including conscientious objector who staged a 45-day hunger strike, today ended his long fast, taking nourishment at St. Agnes hospital.

Bishop had steadfastly refused food in protest over the refusal of authorities to grant him a leave of absence to close out his book-shop business in West New York, N. J. He abruptly ended his strike, last night, and consented to go to the hospital.

Barkeley Beats Sheppard For Semi-Pro Title

WACO, Aug. 10 (AP)—Members of the Camp Barkeley at Abilene team are the new Texas semi-pro baseball champions as a result of a twin victory over the Sheppard Field Mechanics of Wichita Falls.

The speedy Camp Barkeley nine, overcoming Sheppard Field's 2-1 lead in the championship series, pounded out 8-5 and 4-2 wins yesterday. Joe Becvar led the Abilene attack by driving in six runs with two homers and a double in the first game, and one run in the nightcap.

A large contribution to the Camp Barkeley triumph was made by Quinn Lee, former Beaumont right-hander, and Waymond Kerwick, former Atlanta star moundman.

Becvar received the most valuable play trophy, Dick Midkiff of Camp Walters was chosen the leading pitcher, and Dave Short of Sheppard was named the leading hitter over the season.

Sleepy Jim on the Alert

Lieut. Comdr. Jimmy Crowley diagrams a favorite play for the benefit of 160 coaches and athletic directors gathered at Chapel Hill for football school. Former coach is now chief mentor at Navy's Pre-Flight School at North Carolina.



Star Grid Ace Had Rather Be Dropping Bombs On A. H.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF RICHMOND, Aug. 10 (AP)—David Daily came home today with more football honors across his broad shoulders.

He went out to Abilene to play in an all-star game the past weekend and distinguished himself with the kind of bone-cracking line plunges you can feel away up in the stands.

But Dave had rather have been in a United States bomber dropping things on one Adolf Hitler.

Daily is 19 years old and a fine physical specimen but can't enlist in the flying corps. Dave is not yet a naturalized citizen and until he is—that will be when he reaches 21—won't be able to get in his licks at the fellow who cut him off from his parents in Europe.

Dave could be drafted, if the age limit were lowered, but that would be the only way for him to reach the armed services.

Longer than that in his native Poland came to America seven years ago. His father was a storekeeper in Vilno, southeast Poland.

It's been more than a year since he heard from his parents and he fears they are dead. The last letter came while Vilno was in the portion of Poland occupied by Russia. Now it is in the area taken by Germany.

His aunt had no children and wanted Dave and his brother to come here and live with her.

"She said opportunities would be greater for us in America," Dave added.

His brother wanted to be a doctor. Now 21, he is a student in medical school at Galveston.

Dave, who became the star full-back for Richmond high school, graduated last June. Next month he is going to Texas A. and M. college to further his education and play football while waiting his turn in the Air Corps where he will have well-defined designs on the future of one A. Hitler.

It Cost Jack Wilson \$5000 To Be Drafted

PARIS, Aug. 10 (AP)—Jack Wilson, who has been trying to get into the army ever since Pearl Harbor, finally has made it—by the draft route—and it cost him more than \$5,000.

Baylor university's great all-around athlete reports at Mineral Wells, Aug. 15.

He tried to enlist in everything after America entered the war but was turned down because of defective vision in one eye.

So Jack signed a contract to play professional football with Cleveland at "considerable above \$5,000 for this season" and had a job lined up to start Dec. 1.

Last week Jack was drafted, but he isn't complaining about the situation. He says he's glad to get into the army even if it did cost him a pocketful of cash.

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SERIAL STORY LUCKY PENNY

BY GLORIA KAYE

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THE STORY: Wealthy Penny Kirk has returned from Paris to "reclaim" her estate...

PENNY MEETS THE EDITOR

CHAPTER III

WITHOUT warning, a steel worker who had just come in walked over to the table...

Then they were all on their feet. Slugging with animal ferocity, they ignored tables and chairs...

Then, once more from nowhere, came that familiar tweed-suited figure, the broad shoulders Penny recognized...

For a long moment, he hesitated. Then, taking a step forward with a sharp, thoughtful glance...

Jim Vickers was a powerhouse in action. He grappled with two of the sleek-topped men...

As quickly as the fight had begun it ended. Jim restrained the irate Pietro and the scowling steel worker...

hats, no longer white. "You haven't heard the end of this, Vickers," one of the men said...

MIDGE and Pietro, suddenly as calm as though this were an everyday occurrence, surveyed the damage.

"That was the best day's entertainment I've had in a year," said Midge. "I'd give a week's salary to see you do over again."

"What's the story, Bill?" Jim asked quietly. Bill took a long drag on his cigar before he answered...

"You've probably heard it a hundred times, Jim. My brother lost his pay again this week. Castro's men cleaned him good and proper..."

"The same old racket," Bill said, as if weary of repeating it. "I'm going to get those Yanks' Bill threatened, clenching his fist..."

"How did it happen, Bill?" Jim's voice was soothing. "The same old racket," Bill said, as if weary of repeating it...

"Sure it was the Castro gang?" asked Jim. "Sure," said Bill. "It's always the Castro gang! They run this town. You know that, Jim..."

poured another steaming cup of coffee. "By the way, Jim," she said, "there's an item for your paper. Meet Penny Kellogg, our new disher-outer of food fit for a king..."

PENNY felt an unaccustomed blush flooding her cheeks. She managed a smile and a stammer. "Glad to know you, Penny," Jim said...

"I thought you did all right," Penny approved, inwardly thankful that he did not recognize her. "It certainly was swell of you to come to Bill's rescue..."

"There are no new issues," he said. "It looks like there are so many political terrifies in my yesterday's declaration that they ate up all the planks..."

He assailed what he said were old-line politicians and bureaucrats, charging they were coming from Washington to tell Texans how to vote...

"I can't understand that," said Penny. "Don't the men know they're being tricked?" Jim said. "But the hunger for excitement and fun is just as gnawing, sometimes, as the hunger for food..."

"You're a stranger here and it's my civic duty to show you the sights," Jim volunteered. "How about a guided tour of Kirktown?" Penny hesitated...

"Come on," he urged. "I'm harmless." Penny wanted to go, admitting to herself that she'd been a little lonely. Maybe it was worth a chance...

O'Daniel Charges Opponents Come From Washington

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10. (AP)—Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, poised for a whirlwind 11-day campaign tour of Texas, broadcast a plea this morning for his friends to give him a majority huge enough to forever end the power of "political pirates" in this state...

In his 6:45 a. m. radio talk, the first of nine speeches he will make daily until the election Aug. 22, the senator chided James V. Alfred for "busily writing himself a new platform..."

O'Daniel said that he, on the other hand, was standing on the platform he urged in the first campaign because every plank of it was sound.

"There are no new issues," he said. "It looks like there are so many political terrifies in my yesterday's declaration that they ate up all the planks..."

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RED RYDER



Can He Keep Him This Time?



ALLEY OOP



Take It Easy, Boys



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Difficult Situation



WASH TUBBS



Old Butterfingers



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



A Mistake



O'Daniel To Speak Tonight in Clarendon

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, who during the first week of his runoff campaign for reelection depended upon radio broadcasts to reach the electorate, embarked today upon a schedule that would put an athlete to the test.

After an address at Olney at 10 a. m., he goes to Electra at 12:15 p. m., Crowl at 3:30 p. m., Quanah at 4:30 p. m., Memphis at 6 p. m., and winds up with a 9 p. m. address at Clarendon.

James V. Alfred, O'Daniel's rival who made 15 appearances last week before West Texas audiences continues his vigorous campaign with addresses at Bowie at 10:30 a. m., Sherman at 2:30 p. m., Bonham at 4:30 p. m., and a talk tonight at McKinney.

With only eleven days remaining before the Aug. 22 election, both senatorial candidates were expected to travel many hundreds of miles in an attempt to reach as many voters as possible.

O'Daniel is expected to stress the theme sounded in his second radio talk at Fort Worth last Saturday—an appeal for an overwhelming majority so that his critics in and out of Texas may be confounded.

In a statement issued yesterday Alfred urged "everyone to vote and to get others who did not vote in the first primary to vote," adding "we can win this war with ballots as well as bullets."

Grateful Robin

PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 10 (AP)—E. N. Smith, tourist camp operator, found crumbs on the lawn almost as good as bread on the water. He had been feeding crumbs to a certain robin daily, he reported, and one day the robin showed up at Smith's back door with a dollar bill in its beak, dropped the bill and fluttered off again.

Ground Markers Emblazoned By Traitors Found

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)—Ground markers emblazoned by rural fifth columnists with plows and other farm implements to guide enemy bombers to vital objectives have been discovered by army air observers and destroyers.

Dancer to large eastern airports and plane factories to which the markers pointed thus has been arrested, Col. Dache M. Reeves, commanding the first ground air support unit of the first air force, said in making the disclosure yesterday.

"Proper action" was taken by army intelligence officers and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Colonel Dache said, without announcing the fate of those who fashioned the ingenious markers visible only from the air.

Aerial photographs of the markers, the location of which was described only as in the eastern part of the United States, showed several clear instances of how enemy agents or sympathizers used peaceful farmhand's potential devices to aid destruction.

One of the cleverest markers, according to the air force announcement, was an arrow pointing directly at an eastern air base and made by clearing a section of earth in the shape of a "Y" at the head of a natural footpath.

In another photograph, a mammoth arrow created by a plow was aimed directly at a nearby airplane

First Wings Issued To Tokyo Gunners

HARLINGEN, Aug. 10. (AP)—Two war heroes possessed today the first pairs of wings issued by the United States army to air crew gunners.

Technical Sergeants Eldred Scott, who took part in the Tokyo raid with General Jimmy Doolittle, and youthful Robert L. Golay, who handled a gun aboard one of the planes in the July Fourth bombing raid over the Netherlands, were presented with the insignia at graduation exercises yesterday for the largest class in the history of the Harlingen army gunnery school.

Members of the graduating class then filed before Scott and Golay to receive their insignia from the hands of the two seasoned aerial gunners.

"Now the gunner has something to wear on his chest to proclaim that he is a first-rate fighting man," said General H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, on the army radio program featuring the ceremony.

Patterson For Jester SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 10 (AP)—Bryant Patterson, who ran third in the July primary for the unexpired term on the railroad commission, announced today he would support Beaufort Jester of Corsicana in the run-off election Aug. 22.

factory. A huge field had been furrowed except for an arrow-shaped portion of untouched land remaining dark and clearly visible against the lighter plowed part.

Appendectomy Leads To Hospital Romance

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 10 (AP)—Petra Rasmussen and Roscoe Lackey wove their romance around a pair of appendectomies.

They met last spring when the young sailor from Georgetown, Tex., underwent an emergency operation at the hospital where Miss Rasmussen was a nurse.

The were married yesterday in the hospital room where the bride was recovering from an appendectomy. Lackey rushed to her side from Seattle as soon as he heard of her illness.

Read the Classified Ads!

LIL' ABNER



That Certain Feeling



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



HOLD EVERYTHING



FUNNY BUSINESS



"Jones, I'm afraid you're forgetting what you're supposed to stuff around here!"

"All I said was, 'I'm from Maine and I won't peel Idaho potatoes!'"

DON'T THINK ALL FOLKS IS LOWBROWS... IF THEY DON'T STAND THERE A-GAPIN' WITH THEIR EYES AS BIG AS BOWLS AT SOME MASTERPIECE ON CANVAS IN A MILLION-DOLLAR HALL... CAUSE THEY MAY BE USED T' REAL ONES BY THE MASTER OF THEM ALL.

So will he, but it'll be his idea!

Two Couples Win Dance Contests At Patriotic Event

"Our Heroes" was the theme of the dance given Friday night at the Country Club by the LaRosa sorority and Loretta Bunting when the feature of the evening was a dancing contest judged by Mrs. Ray Monday and the sponsors, Mrs. Ed Kennedy, Mrs. A. L. Gillis and Mrs. A. A. Russell.

Winners in ballroom dancing were Connie Leake and Jack Leake; and winners in jitterbug dancing were Laneta Beezley and Billy Tom Johnson. Defense stamps were awarded as prizes.

Stressing the Our Heroes theme, pictures of Pampans in the armed forces as well as General MacArthur decorated the walls of the club house. Carrying out a red, white, and blue color note, airplanes arranged in formation, tanks, and trucks formed the background for the patriotic entertainment. Favors of red, white, and blue miniature trucks, tanks and airplanes were given to the guests as they registered.

Club members present were Buddy Simmons, Johnny Humphreys, Bill Forman, Sally Simmons, Robbie Lee Russell, Forrest Vaughan, Bill Rice, J. V. Adams, Elaine Dawson, Molita Kennedy, John Smith, and Bob Smith.

Registering were Jay Franklin, Rusty Emerth, Laneta Beezley, Leatrice Willis, Margie Gillis, H. J. Pernack, Pat King, Charles Benefield, Flint Berlin, Bill Winchester, Dick Manry, Maria Plesch, Glen Stafford, Wayne Boyles, Elmer D. Young, Martha Raines, Ernest Miller, Grace Hines, Johnny Humphreys, Kenneth Lard, Nelle Roach.

Bill Arthur, E. B. Reeves, Jr., Buddy Simmons, Bill Forman, Molita Kennedy, Sally Simmons, Mary Curley, Jerry Kerbow, Doyle Lane, Mary Ann Speed, George Neef, R. L. Edmondson, Margaret Burton, Mickey Rafferty, R. D. Redus, Anna Belle Lard, Bill Brady, Ruth Graves, George Glasscock, Connie Leake, Tom Johnson, Don Johnson, Ed Terrell, Corporal R. C. Candler.

Grover Heiskell, Marguerite Kirchner, Dorothy Austin, Imogene Sperry, A. C. Miller, Edna Earle Densmore, Earl Harrison, Eddie Zane Graves, Roger Diers, Sgt. and Mrs. J. Q. Russell, Robbie Lee Russell, Preston Polk, Forrest Vaughan, Bill Rice, Harry Kerbow, Burl Graham, Jr., David Graham, J. V. Adams, Audrey Garrison, George Faye, and Pete Miller, Jr.

Three-Day Outing Entertains Home Economics Girls

CANADIAN, Aug. 10—Mrs. H. A. Hill, home economics teacher in Canadian high school, and Mrs. Perry Patterson, chaperoned a group of girls at the country club from Thursday morning to Saturday.

This combined pleasure and school work had been planned for Mrs. Hill's entire class but only eight were able to be there.

Along with their canoeing, swimming, and hiking, the girls did the cooking and housekeeping duties. Singing was another form of entertainment for the evenings.

The girls made preliminary reports of their summer project work. Mrs. Hill checked their progress, and some planning was done for their annual "achievement day," which has been dated for 4 p. m., Friday, August 21, in the home economics rooms at the high school building.

Complete reports will be made on all summer projects on achievement day, samples canned and dried, as well as fresh vegetables will be on display, raised by girls in their home gardens and prepared by them for winter use. Also, garments made this summer will be displayed or worn.

Girls who have completed 100 hours on summer projects, who have studied the text assigned, and have kept their records satisfactorily will be granted an affiliated half credit in their home economics course.

The 30 girls working on summer projects will have a "achievement day" to which not only mothers and teachers, but all interested in this department of work are invited.

Those attending the outing at the country club were Mary Lindley, her cousin, Dorothy Dawson, of Salina, Kansas; Jane Stovall, Betty Rathjen, Vinita Crawford, Kathleen Reed, Patricia Kemp, and Shirley Sprague, with their teacher, Mrs. H. A. Hill, and Mrs. Perry Patterson.



THE uniform in the Treasury Department's "Minute Man" poster inspired this dashing khaki hat and undyed suede trenchcoat for fall 1942. Lovely Elaine, Shepard, actress-model, takes her stand in them. The coat has rich brown beaver revers, John-Fredericks did the felt hat, which is worth remembering when you buy a берет, and seek interesting ways to crush it becomingly on your head. This original concoction has a strap buckled smartly to hold the crush just right.



AN AMERICAN SAGA—Little Phyllis Jean Bonnie, pictured above with her mother in the Memphis, Tenn. hospital where she was recently born, already has a huge stake in an American victory—even though she is less than a month old. Her father, Staff Sgt. Phil Bonnie, and her mother were living only three blocks from Hickam field in Hawaii when the Japs attacked on Dec. 7. Sergeant Bonnie rushed over to the field to help his fellows. He was among the first Americans in this war to give his life for the future of his country.

SPEEDBOAT HERO

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'HORIZONTAL' and 'VERTICAL' words. Includes a small portrait of a man in the center of the grid.

Advertisement for '8236' pattern, featuring a woman in a dress and a pattern diagram. Text: 'The shoulders are wide in this dramatic new jumper which we are suggesting for "back to school" wardrobes. As a matter of fact, it is a corking outfit for a business girl or a housewife, too. It is bias cut and closes with a magnificent array of buttons. Blouse included. Pattern No. 8236 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 jumper bias cut takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material, 2 yards 54-inch. Short sleeve blouse 1 1/2 yards 35 or 39-inch fabric.'

SUPER DESSERT
Here's a super dessert for Sunday night supper, quick and easy to concoct: sponge squares split and filled with ice cream, with a fresh peach sauce poured over the top—plus a blob of lightly whipped cream gently flavored with almond.

1 QT. DOUBLE-BOILER
Cooking is fun with Pyrex ware! Use this clear, easy to clean Flameless Double Boiler and you can see what's cooking—without checking water level—at a glance! Quart size—only \$3.45

HILLSON HARDWARE
304 W. Foster Phone 341

Informal Dance Planned By Kit Kats For Friday

Planning an informal dance to be given at the Schneider hotel Friday night, members of Kit Kat Club met in the home of Miss Margaret Burton recently.

At the weekly meeting of the club to be held tomorrow in the home of Miss Janice Wheatley, Miss Maxine Holt, a former member, will entertain the group with piano numbers.

Attending the last meeting of the club were Misses Mary Curley, Margaret Burton, Shirley Sone, Betty Jo Holt, Anna Barnett, Jean Chisholm, and Colleen Chisholm.

Mrs. Hill Attends Homemakers Meeting In Lubbock This Week
Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, Aug. 10—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hill went to Lubbock Sunday to spend the week where Mrs. Hill will attend the annual Vocational Homemakers convention there Monday through Thursday. She has been designated as one of the hostesses for the second day of the convention.

Usually there are two meetings in shorter parts of the state but this year, because of the shorter distances for driving for the teachers attending, there are to be 150 home economists in attendance at the Lubbock meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill expect to visit Mrs. W. P. Garvin and Rev. and Mrs. D. L. McCree and family, all former Canadian Methodists who live in Lubbock. They were dinner guests of Rev. Haynes and family, Shamrock, en route to Lubbock Sunday.

Farewell Party Given To Honor Ouita Guerry
SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 10—Intermediate girls' Sunday school class of the Baptist church of Skellytown had a farewell party for Ouita Guerry, who is moving to Pampa.

Several games were played and refreshments of ice cream, iced drinks and mints were served.

Present were Betty Ann Blackshire, Claudine Roberts, Lillian Satterfield, Shirley Davidson, Dana June Tiffany, Opal Faye Scout, Ouita Guerry, and the teacher, Mrs. C. D. Tiffany.

Numerous vases were given to the honoree who has a vase collection.

SAVE FOR PATCHING
If you are having rooms repaired, don't forget to save whatever scraps are left over for patching. It may save redoing an entire room, should an accidental stain or tear occur.

Shoulders Are Wide

Advertisement for '8236' pattern, featuring a woman in a dress and a pattern diagram. Text: 'The shoulders are wide in this dramatic new jumper which we are suggesting for "back to school" wardrobes. As a matter of fact, it is a corking outfit for a business girl or a housewife, too. It is bias cut and closes with a magnificent array of buttons. Blouse included. Pattern No. 8236 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 jumper bias cut takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material, 2 yards 54-inch. Short sleeve blouse 1 1/2 yards 35 or 39-inch fabric.'

Landers Funeral Held At Higgins
Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, Aug. 10—Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Landers, sister of the late John Chambers of Canadian, were held in the First Methodist church, Higgins, Sunday at 4 p. m.

The Stickley Funeral home of Canadian was in charge of the funeral. Interment was made in the cemetery at Higgins.

Relatives and friends in Canadian attended the services.

Owens Optical Office
DR. L. J. ZACHRY
Optometrist
101 E. Foster
Phone 341

Have you seen the new Fashion Book?
It's better than ever. Contains scraps of new patterns, helpful sewing information, a free pattern for a clever берет. Send for your copy today.
Pattern 15c, Pattern Book 15c, One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together 25c. Enclose 1c postage for each pattern.



MARY'S LITTLE LAMB GOES TO WAR

Mary had a little lamb—but now the bombardiers have it.

Just in case you're looking for and can't find a trace of the best of all budget coats—mouton—look at the photograph at left and note: it used to be made of three shearings, or three little lambs. Then look at the photo above and note: this bombardier's flying jacket takes from 12 to 15 shearings.

In short, three mouton coats make one complete combat suit.

And that's exactly what goes on with all lamb shearings, or skins, that are produced in the United States.

Uncle Sam takes all, and still hasn't enough. He would use 9,000,000 for military needs this year. Not only bombardiers, but also pilots, navigators, all the flying fighters get them.

And for the same reason, sheepskin coats are out for the duration. And, likewise, junior's ski suits, and all the lankinlamb outdoor sportswear that was a winter favorite B. P. H.—before Pearl Harbor.

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 8—For a scene in "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart and Peter Lorre were sitting in a cafe discussing plans for smuggling a refugee out of France.

Lorre glanced around and was startled at seeing a man near them sitting alone at the bar. "Who is that?" he hissed.

"Oh, he's harmless," Bogart reassured him. "Just a professor of English at Oxford university on his way to America."

Actually the man was the director of the picture, Michael Curtiz, who played the brief, non-speaking role for a laugh on Hollywoodmen who make fun of his garbled English.

Quite a few prominent directors invariably play some such inconspicuous role in each of their pictures—always with the check for their acting still going to a movie extra who otherwise would have appeared in the scene. Over at Universal, though, the executive actor situation is getting complicated.

In "Flesh and Fantasy," Charles Boyer, the star, also is the co-producer with Julien Duvivier, who is the director. In one episode, however, Duvivier becomes an actor, and Boyer will direct him.

Ralph Murphy's work in "Star Spangled Rhythm" is even harder to explain. He's the director of the picture, but it contains a sequence which shows him directing another picture. Thus the director himself becomes an actor, directing himself in playing himself as the director of a picture within a picture. Okay, skip it.

An agent urged Director Gregory Ratoff to screen-test a girl newcomer—absolutely the most sensational, terrific and amazing discovery in three years. Why, this kid—

"Can she act?" interrupted Ratoff. "Like Bette Davis! Like Helen Hayes! Like Garbo!" said the agent.

"Is she pretty?" asked Ratoff. "Pretty?" shouted the talent peddler. "She's wonderful! She could win a beauty contest with one leg tied behind her!"

LITTLE—BUT, OH MY!
Strolling across the Paramount lot, Eddie Bracken paused to look at Preston Sturge's miniature automobile, about the size of a torpedo.

"Directors have the best of everything," he sighed. "Once they had the biggest cars, and now they have the smallest."

It's a sign of the times. Hollywood's desires have shrunk in size, if not always in price. Many of the younger he-stars pop around on motorcycles, mostly imported models gleaming with gadgets. Celebrities who not long ago wouldn't have been seen dead in any vehicle much smaller than a locomotive now travel proudly on scooters.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Clara Hill Class And Families Will Have Picnic In Park
Entertaining their families, members of Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will have a picnic on the east side of the city park Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.



Miss Anna Ford And Sid Reid Wed In California

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Anna Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ford of Redondo Beach, California, formerly of Pampa, and Sid Reid of Redondo Beach, which was solemnized July 31 in California.

The bride wore a powder blue frock with navy accessories. Her corsage was red roses.

Attending the couple were Miss May Snyder and Robert Green.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High school where she was a member of the pep squad. She is a sister of Mrs. J. W. Condo, Mrs. Brady Treadway, Mrs. D. F. Thee and Richard Ford, all of Pampa.

Mr. Reid is serving in the United States Army. The couple will be at home at Redondo Beach.

Among those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sullivan, Mrs. Annie Lee Ford and Miss Lorella Ford.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
The Social Calendar
TUESDAY
Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will have a picnic in the city park at 6:30 o'clock for members and their families.

Kit Kat Club will meet in the home of Miss Janice Wheatley.

Wincome class of First Baptist church will have an ice cream social at 8:30 o'clock in the city park.

Matter club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. W. Crisher, Mrs. Cora Kolb, Mrs. Bonita Brown, and Mrs. Bertie Mae Hutchinson as hostesses.

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

B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 8 o'clock in the church.

Ladies day will be observed by Women's Golf association at the Country Club.

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

Central Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock.

First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 8:30 o'clock in the church.

Ladies day will be observed by Women's Golf association at the Country Club.

THURSDAY
Kit Kat Club will have an informal dance in the Schneider hotel.

Sub Del club will meet in the home of Gretchen Ann Breton.

Stanford Women's social club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Stanwood hall.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

A regular meeting of LaRosa sorority will be held.

A practice first aid class will be conducted at 9 o'clock in the Red Cross room.

Men and women golfers of the Country Club will have a Scotch foursome at 5 o'clock followed by dinner at the club house.

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

Girl Scouts of troop five will have a swimming party between 5 and 8 o'clock at the municipal pool.

MONDAY
American Legion auxiliary will have a combined regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

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BUY VICTORY BONDS
VEGETABLE COLOR
To retain the rich red of beets and purple of red cabbage through the cooking process, add a little lemon juice, vinegar or cream of tartar to the water in which they are cooked.

alotabs
Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. But necessary to follow with salts or castor oil. Use only as directed on label.

PAMPA'S WAR WORKERS NEED PLACES TO LIVE!
Be proud you can help the war effort by making a place in your home for a war worker. Through remodeling you will utilize every bit of extra space which makes your home more compact and useful. Start planning today!

You Can't Build a New House— But We Can Sell You Materials To Remodel Your Present Property For Rental Purposes.

New construction is "frozen," but you can still buy materials for remodeling to make apartments and homes for War Workers!

PROTECT AND BEAUTIFY YOUR PROPERTY WITH PITTSBURGH PAINTS
NATURE'S COLORS IN LASTING BEAUTY
Smooth as Glass

PHONE 209 FOR FREE DETAILS FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER CO.

Jemine Hygiene
We recommend LANTEEN, the only method prescribed by leading physicians for feminine hygiene.
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309 S. Cayler Phone 600