

The Weather

West Texas: Mild temperatures this afternoon. Not quite so cold tonight. Windy in Panhandle and South Plains.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 40, NO. 191) * 8 PAGES TODAY TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

The mind in hopeful; success is in God's hands.—Plautus.

ALLIES SHOWING FORWARD; BIG JAP CRUISER IS SUNK

Egypt, Pacific Success Scenes

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Allied offensives were driving the enemy into retreat on three key fronts of World War II today—on Guadalcanal, in New Guinea, and in Egypt—while the Russians still held fast in the 71-day-old siege of Stalingrad.

These were the highlights as news tickers recounted some of the most heartening United Nations successes of the war:

Chinese Leader Thinks Victory Now Assured

CHUNGKING, Nov. 3 (AP)—Foreign Minister T. V. Soong said today at his first press conference since arriving from Washington that he had left the United States with "a full and complete assurance of victory in the not distant future."

He said he had come back to China with the impression that "the greatest difficulties are over—the worst has passed. I left with a feeling of restrained optimism."

Explaining his feeling in part, he said he was struck by the tremendous energies of the United States. "America is building a great army, a tough army, an unbeatable army," he declared. "America is not fighting to the last Briton or the last Russian. She's in the war and means to spare nothing."

Announcing that he would go to England in the near future and would pay a visit to Russia as soon as he had the opportunity, Soong emphasized that China has no territorial ambitions but wants to recover her own territory, "such as Manchuria and Formosa."

The question of increased aid to China, he continued, was "mainly a question of transport routes—a question of logistics. There is no question of America's desire to give every aid to China."

At the start of the present war, he added, he was "impressed by President Roosevelt who mobilized manpower and resources of the United States in a Democratic way x x x. He had the strength of a giant but didn't use it like a giant."

Canada, he said, was "conducting a wonderful war effort which in proportion to her population surpasses that of any other country."

Troops Praised For Job Done

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Nov. 2 (Delayed)—The Southwest Pacific land and air commands sent congratulations today to all ranks of the Allied army in New Guinea "on their magnificent efforts leading to the capture of Kokoda," as tough mountain troops pushed on after the retreating Japanese on the road to Buna.

Although the Allied entry into Kokoda was unopposed—the terrain there offers comparatively small defensive possibilities—the Allies were pushing ahead in the same systematic manner which brought them over the Owen Stanley mountains. Along the road to Buna, jungle and rivers combine to provide formidable natural obstacles to the Allies and more easily defended positions for the Japanese.

The view was taken here that the Japanese have no intention of giving up New Guinea and they are expected to fight on the north coast with everything available to them.

I HEARD . . .

Supply Sgt. DeWitt Henry, home on leave from Ferrin field, saying he would sure be glad to get back to Sherman where it's warm.

A few lockers available for rent. Save by renting one. Barrett's Food Lockers, phone 1212. Adv.

Battle of Egypt—Lieut.-Gen. B. L. Montgomery's British 8th army was officially reported to have made an important new advance on the El Alamein front, 80 miles west of Alexandria, and crushed a series of heavy Axis attacks along the Mediterranean coast.

Military dispatches said Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel's left flank had been mutilated, with approximately 2,500 Axis troops caught in a coastal pocket, 16 miles west of El Alamein.

German news agency reports that a gigantic tank battle opened yesterday morning and raged far into the night, were partially substantiated by the British command, which announced:

"An armored battle on a considerable scale developed and continued all day. Heavy fighting continues."

Front-line dispatches said Allied tanks were closing in at death grips with Marshal Rommel's armor, knitting into Axis defense lines through breaches cut by British infantrymen.

British vanguards were reported to have advanced as far as 18 miles along the coast west of El Alamein, the starting point of the 11-day old British offensive.

Axis Repulsed "During the night of Nov. 1-2, heavy enemy attacks on our positions in the coastal area were repulsed and our positions were maintained," British headquarters reported.

"Farther south, in the early hours yesterday, our infantry attacked and made an important advance."

Many prisoners were taken during these operations. DNB, German news agency, admitted waves of British troops attacking under cover of artillery barrages "at some points achieved breaches at a cost of enormous losses."

Solomon Islands theater—An American offensive to drive Japan's invasion hordes into the sea was apparently underway in the jungle-clad hills of Guadalcanal today as U. S. marines, supported by a terrific aerial assault, hammered the enemy farther away from the island's prize air field.

Swiftly following up the withdrawal of the Japanese fleet, which was heavily damaged in a sea-air battle Oct. 26, American "Devil Dog" fighters were reported to have driven Japanese troops back two miles in one sector, while U. S. flying fortresses, dive bombers and fighter planes strafed the enemy throughout the area.

U. S. Losses Few A navy communique said the Japanese retreat began Sunday (Solomon time) when U. S. marines—previously reported outnumbered and hemmed into a corridor six miles long by three miles wide—crossed the Matanikau river and

See EGYPT, page 6

Cold Weather Brings Out Draft Dodger

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 3 (AP)—Cold weather settling over the dense Ouachita forest of Southwest Arkansas forced out a shaggy-haired, indolent draft dodger who for more than six months eluded federal agents by continually moving about in the woodland.

FBI Agent Fred Hallford said the man, James Louis Sharp, 33, of Athens, Ark., told him, "It seemed like I had spent two years in the woods and with cold weather setting in I couldn't stand it any longer."

Hallford said Sharp took to the woods when ordered to report for army induction last April 22.

Ladies! Let us sharpen your knives free. Bring them to Lewis Hardware. Adv.

ARKANSAS TORNADO KILLS 25 PEOPLE



With 25 persons known dead, rescue workers dug into the debris of shattered homes and business buildings at Berryville. Ark., searching for other persons believed killed when a tornado struck this small town. At the top is shown a general view of Berryville after the tornado struck and at the bottom the remains of a schoolhouse. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Barkley Urged For Judgeship

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—A round robin urging President Roosevelt to appoint Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, to the supreme court was in circulation among members of the senate today with the prospect that it soon would be signed by a bipartisan majority.

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), who addressed the letter to the President, told reporters he was convinced no more suitable man than Barkley could be found to fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Associate Justice James F. Byrnes to become economic stabilization director.

See EGYPT, page 6

Doctor Shortage Becoming Real Menace, Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—Senate manpower investigators strove today to find a way of halting an exodus of physicians from private practice to the armed forces.

Spurred by warnings that the continued commissioning of doctors by the Army and Navy was leaving many communities without adequate medical service, a labor subcommittee called Dr. Frank Parran, surgeon general of the Public Health Service, for professional advice.

One member, Senator Hill (D-Aia), said he was convinced that only a compulsory overall manpower mobilization program would solve the problem.

Wanted! Two service men at Pampa Garage & Store, phone 979. Adv.

Vernon Scene Of Fatal Air Crash

VERNON, Nov. 3 (AP)—An air crash yesterday took the life of Vaughn Wesley McAllister, 30, instructor at the Victory field primary flight school near here, and injured Cadet Ralph F. Travis, of Sidney, Iowa.

McAllister was from Loving, on N. M. Survivors include his widow and small daughter. Travis was expected to recover.

See EGYPT, page 6

Small Vote Seen In City, County

Pampa and Gray county electors, probably in tune with the rest of the nation, were voting lightly today in the country-wide, off-year general election.

Locally, the chief election interest was in the sheriff's contest between G. K. Kyle, the Democratic nominee, and James Barrett, write-in candidate. Elsewhere down the line there was no Republican opposition to any of the Democratic nominees in the August run-off. Nomination in Texas, of course, usually is tantamount to election.

See 30,000,000, page 6

30 Millions To Cast Ballots In Political Quiet

By The Associated Press Upwards of 30,000,000 war-minded Americans exercise today the right and privilege for which their forebears fought and died a century and a half ago and for which their sons and brothers are fighting now—the right to shape their own government.

In the first war-time election since 1918 the voters cast ballots to determine the political complexion of the new Congress starting in January and two-thirds of the 48 state administrations.

The Democrats, holding comfortable majorities in senate and house and 23 of the present governorships, expected some net losses. But even the Republicans themselves laid no claim to an upset that would give

Temperatures In Pampa

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. Rows include 6 p.m. Monday (58), 9 p.m. Monday (40), Midnight (40), 6 a.m. Today (35), 7 a.m. (35), 8 a.m. (37), 9 a.m. (37), 10 a.m. (37), 11 a.m. (41), 12 Noon (46), 1 p.m. (50), Monday's maximum (59), Monday's minimum (37).

We give S. and H. Green Trading Stamp. Motor Inn Service Station, phone 1010. Adv.

Take Bonds For Cash, Auction Sale Proposal

An auction sale of livestock, farm implements, and produce will be the method used by the farmers of Gray county to help raise Gray county's monthly Victory bond quota.

Headed by Irvin Cole, of Pampa, as chairman, a meeting of the Agricultural committee will be held at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the county court room.

At this meeting the committee will decide where, when, and how the auction sale will be handled. The idea is for buyers to use Victory bonds and stamps instead of cash in paying for the hogs, implements, or produce they obtain.

Glenn T. Hackney, county farm agent, explained that the plan originated with Mr. Cole and that it was desired to start the sale for this month before gasoline rationing goes into effect on November 22. This month's auction, Agent Hackney said, was planned for sometime before November 20. Future sales would be held once a month.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Texans Among Victors In Air Fight With Japs

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Nov. 2 (Delayed)—A Japanese convoy headed for New Guinea was forced to turn back today by Flying Fortresses and B-25's which attacked in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire and enemy aerial resistance.

The repulse of the Japanese convoy off Buna was reported in a communique from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters which said 7,000 Japanese soldiers aboard the ships had been intended to reinforce the enemy's New Guinea positions. Maj. William G. Benn, of Washington, Pa., said one large transport was damaged and another possibly damaged by the hard-hitting bombers. Five Japanese Zero fighters, which tried to intercept the attack were knocked out of the sky.

Three waves of bombers went after the convoy which was guarded by warships. The attacks started at dawn and continued until night.

The first wave included Capt. F. W. Freen, of San Antonio, Texas; Lieut. L. H. Sedwick, of Coleman, Tex.; Lieut. W. K. Fox, of Eufaula, Okla.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

HIT AXIS REAR

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Nov. 3 (AP)—A naval communique announced today that coastal forces of the British Mediterranean fleet have carried out operations to the rear of the enemy's lines during the past week.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Small Ship Sunk

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—The Navy announced today that a small Yugoslavian merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America late in September and that survivors have been landed at an east coast port.

WAR NEARS THESE



What will be the part of troops like these, hard-hitting and riding erect veterans of France's Moroccoans, becomes a more interesting problem to both Allies and Hitler and Turkey hints she fears possible Nazi invasion. Turkey has indicated she will fight. She is the accepted guardian of the Moslem faith. Most Moroccoans are Moslems. If Turkey is invaded, to whom will these fighting men turn—Turkey and the Allies and the Free French, or Vichy? That's anybody's guess now.

Germans Push Reds Back On Caucasus Front

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Nov. 3 (AP)—A powerful mixed force including two tank divisions, two Rumanian Alpine divisions and a detachment of 1,500 German sailors crowded Red army forces today on fighting lines between Nalchik and Ordzhonikidze, 90 miles southward.

The Russians, who announced last night that they had withdrawn from Nalchik before Axis blows against to left flank of their central Caucasus defense line, sought to hold new positions against superior numbers of the enemy.

The gloomy picture of developments in the southernmost of the combat theaters was relieved, however, by announcement of fresh Soviet gains in the 10-week-old battle of Stalingrad.

Despite reinforcement of the invaders, the enemy was thrown out of several buildings in a factory district by counterattacking Russians, the noon communique said. "Our troops repulsed enemy attacks and consolidated positions which they occupied," it was announced.

Nazi fortifications and blockhouses were declared destroyed on the southern outskirts of Stalingrad. Submachine-guns of Marshal Timoshenko's army aligned against the entrenched German left flank on the stepped northwest of Stalingrad were reported to have shot up an enemy concentration, annihilating a company of troops.

A steady advance was indicated in the Soviet counteroffensive against the invaders of the western Caucasus.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Quiet Marks Texas Election

AUSTIN, Nov. 3 (AP)—Texas general election today was expected to draw less than 500,000 voters to the polls to rubber-stamp Democratic nominees for 21 Congressional seats, one United States senatorship and all major state officers.

Republican candidates are contesting Democratic nominees for representatives in congress in four districts. Opposing the incumbent junior senator, W. Lee O'Daniel, and Dudley Lawson, Republican, and Charles Lavergne, Republican, People's Unity party nominee.

C. K. McDowell, Republican, is opposed to Gov. Coke R. Stevenson. From the state standpoint, chief interest centered on the so-called pay-as-you-go constitutional amendment designed to wipe out the general fund deficit by a bond issue, and to limit appropriations by the legislature to funds available or in sight.

There has also been some agitation for and against an amendment proposed to amend the constitution. See QUIET, page 6.

Bombing Yank Bombers Newest Jap Technique

HEADQUARTERS OF U. S. FORCES IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Oct. 28 (Delayed)—Unable to down a single Flying Fortress with their machineguns and cannon in two months of aerial warfare in the Solomons, the Japs are trying a new technique—bombing the bombers.

Jap Zero float (pontoon-equipped) planes have been flying about 1,000 feet above the Fortresses over Guadalcanal and trying to drop bombs on them in the air. So far, not a hit has been scored, and American gunners, wise to the trick, have found the Zeros easy targets at that distance.

I SAW . . .

District Judge W. E. Ewing as one of three voters at a Pampa polling place this morning, who unraveled the ballot that looked as big as a cover for the Lexington, preparatory to voting in the general election. One 8x10 Portrait, \$1.00. Limited. Mrs. Koen's Studio, 405 N. Wells, phone 3045.

Treasure Trove



Eighteen hundred dollars and 17 silver dollars clinked through the pipe attached to this chamber. The man, Martin Scharlow, Jersey City shipyard worker, buried beneath a bower of roses without his wife's knowledge. When he finally dug up the buried bank it yielded a \$1000 war bond, a fur coat for his wife and extra cash for a "good time." You'd wink, too!

Electorate Too Busy Fighting To Show Interest In Election

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—The paradox of an electorate too busy fighting for democracy's privileges to show much interest in exercising its fundamental right to vote has characterized the war's first political campaign.

Perhaps inherent in the tremendous strain of the war effort, of millions marching off in uniform, of economic dislocations, this voter apathy toward the ballot box has spelled new problems for political candidates and forecasts alike.

"They didn't know we were running" was the way one Mid-Western office-seeker phrased the campaign experiences of many.

Yet if the past affords any guidance in these exceptional times, this 1942 election, toward which so many seem indifferent, could exert an important influence on the nation's course during the rest of the war and in the peace to follow. For always remembering that war is its own unique sculptor of political fortunes—it is from the off-year state and congressional contests that presidential candidates so often emerge in normal times.

That is one reason why those who adhere to the Republican banner will turn appraising eyes toward the showing made at the polls today by Dewey in New York, Bricker in Ohio and Stassen in Minnesota. All seek the governor's chair; Dewey to win the helm he missed so narrowly in 1938; Bricker and Stassen for new terms.

Political history furnishes a couple of hints of voter conduct which shows signs of applying in varying degrees even in the crazy-quilt pattern of tomorrow's balloting.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

KPDN

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
- 5:30—Trading Post.
- 6:25—Leslie Crawford.
- 6:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
- 6:50—Treasure Star Parade.
- 6:55—Chisholm Trail.
- 7:00—Sports Review.
- 7:05—Salon Music.
- 7:15—Monitor News with Lester Aldrich.
- 7:20—Movietime on the Air.
- 7:25—Our Town Forum.
- 7:30—Sundown Serenade.
- 7:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat).
- 8:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY

- 7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
- 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
- 8:05—Musical Revue.
- 8:30—Timely Events.
- 8:45—The Three Star Parade.
- 9:00—Treasure Star Parade.
- 9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Betty Dunbar.
- 9:30—Let's Dance.
- 9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
- 10:00—Woman's Page on the Air with Betty Dunbar.
- 10:15—Neighborhood Call.
- 10:20—Trading Post.
- 10:35—Borger Hour.
- 10:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
- 11:00—Borger Hour.
- 11:15—Woman to Woman with Betty Dunbar.
- 11:30—Mildred Melody.
- 11:45—White's School of the Air.
- 12:00—Jugy Beans.
- 12:10—Farmer's Exchange.
- 12:15—U. S. Army.
- 12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
- 12:45—Bob Wills.
- 12:55—Farm News.
- 1:00—One O'clock Club.
- 1:15—Isle of Paradise.
- 1:30—Rendezvous with Romance.
- 1:45—Moments of Devotion.
- 2:00—Gems of Melody.
- 2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
- 2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
- 2:45—KPDN Concert Hall.
- 3:15—Hollywood Melodrama.
- 3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
- 5:30—Trading Post.
- 6:25—Cypress Revue.
- 6:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
- 6:50—1924 Banquet.
- 6:55—Blue Bonnet Bells.
- 6:55—Sports Review.
- 6:55—Salon Music.
- 7:15—Monitor News with Lester Aldrich.
- 7:20—Little Show.
- 7:25—Our Town Forum.
- 7:30—Your American Music.
- 8:00—Goodnight.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
The oldest known standard of length, the cubit, was the distance between a man's elbow and the tip of his middle finger.

To Relieve
Millery of
COLDS
666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE WIPERS

Farm, Dairy Price Gains General In Texas, Is Report

AUSTIN, Nov. 3 (AP)—Substantial increases in prices received for dairy and poultry products during the month ended Oct. 15 led a general gain in Texas farm returns, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

Price increases were noted for 18 of the 30 commodities reported upon, there was no change in five, and seven recorded declines from mid-September. Prices received for all these products with the exception of sheep, cottonseed and soybeans, were substantially higher than a year ago.

The trend in Texas matched the national picture. Prices received by farmers over the United States were by index six points higher on Oct. 15 than they were on Sept. 15.

Cottonseed Gains
In Texas important commodities showing price increases over mid-September were cottonseed, up \$1.40

per ton; butter, up 2 cents per pound; butterfat, up 4 cents per pound; whole milk, up 10 cents per 100 pounds; Turkey, up 2 cents per pound; eggs, up 2 1/2 cents per dozen; and hogs, up 40 cents per 100 pounds.

Important commodities showing substantial price decreases were rice, down 20 cents per bushel; grain sorghum, down 12 cents per 100 pounds; cowpeas down 15 cents per bushel and sweet potatoes, down 25 cents per bushel.

For the nation, sharp increases in truck crop prices lifted that group 35 points from September 15 to Oct. 5. Egg prices made less than the usual seasonal advances from September to October, increasing only 2.7 cents per dozen. Live-stock prices advanced 5 points, regaining mid-August levels, and on October 15 they were double the pre-World War 1 average.

Fruit prices rose 5 points because of a sharp increase in orange prices, although prices of apples, peaches, lemons and grapefruit were moderately lower. Rice prices were sharply lower, the price of corn was down seasonally, and the price of rye suffered a minor decline.

Lubbock Youth One Of Texans Honored For Action Against Japs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—Fighting heroes from Texas today are wearing medals to prove they knocked many a Japanese out of the sky.

Awards including: Chief Torpedoman, Claude Isiah Beck Jr., Lubbock, promoted from first class torpedoman for meritorious conduct in submarine duty. Naval Capt. Spencer S. Lewis, called for meritorious service in the battle of Midway.

Walter Benjamin Palmer, of Hext, advanced from second to first class machinist's mate, for service in Manila and Subic bays.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
To conserve the existing supply of Balata, used in making self-sealing airplane tanks, the WPB has forbidden its use for any other purpose. Gold balls, belting, shoes, hats and cable insulation are products affected.

'American' Held For Mexican Propaganda

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3 (AP)—Charges of spreading propaganda to break down good relations between Mexico and the United States were preferred by government agents today against a man they tentatively identified as an American citizen.

Papers in the man's possession, a government announcement said, indicated that he had entered Mexico on a tourist permit from Laredo, Tex., in December, 1941. The announcement declared, however, that United States authorities were checking the possibility that he might have been using papers belonging to another person.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Robert Fulton constructed a steamboat in France in 1803, four years before he launched his historic "Clermont" on the Hudson river.

The colors of New York city's flag—blue, white and orange—are the same which floated over Manhattan island under Dutch rule, more than 300 years ago.

Farm Labor 'Hoarded' In Texas Charge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—Testimony that absence of a national program for development of the agricultural labor supply has led to labor "hoarding" in Texas and elsewhere was made today by a Catholic welfare worker.

The Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady told a senate labor subcommittee investigating manpower that the U. S. Employment service was operating on "a local basis" and had virtually no contact with the farm labor shortage problem.

While state employment services make up the employment service, Msgr. O'Grady testified it was "quite clear" that recruiting of farm workers in Texas, mostly by sugar companies of Michigan, had "been resisted" with Texas "hoarding its labor."

"They want to be sure they keep a surplus," he said. "This happens because the employment service is not a national service yet, but still a local service subject to local pressures and prejudices."

Captured German Thinks Yanks Crazy

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 3 (AP)—A "personal mention" column hot from the Egyptian desert:

Major A. J. Knight, 26, of Foggia City, Ind., a group operations officer, said "the reason our boys have such spectacular success is that they go after anything they see, never flinching at the odds." "Americans were amused by one captured German pilot who declared: 'You Americans are crazy. We can't tell what you are going to do next.'"

BUY VICTORY BONDS
About 2,300 U. S. cities with a total population of 1 1/2 million depend on private cars because they have no transit systems and 54,000 communities, lacking railroad facilities, depend on trucks and buses.

LABORERS WANTED
GOOD WAGES
Time & One Half Over 40 Hours
Employment office
L. O. STOCKER
BORGER, TEXAS

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those laxy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up laxy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

Read The Classified Ads

Save on Wards WINTER AUTO NEEDS!

MOTOR OIL SALE!

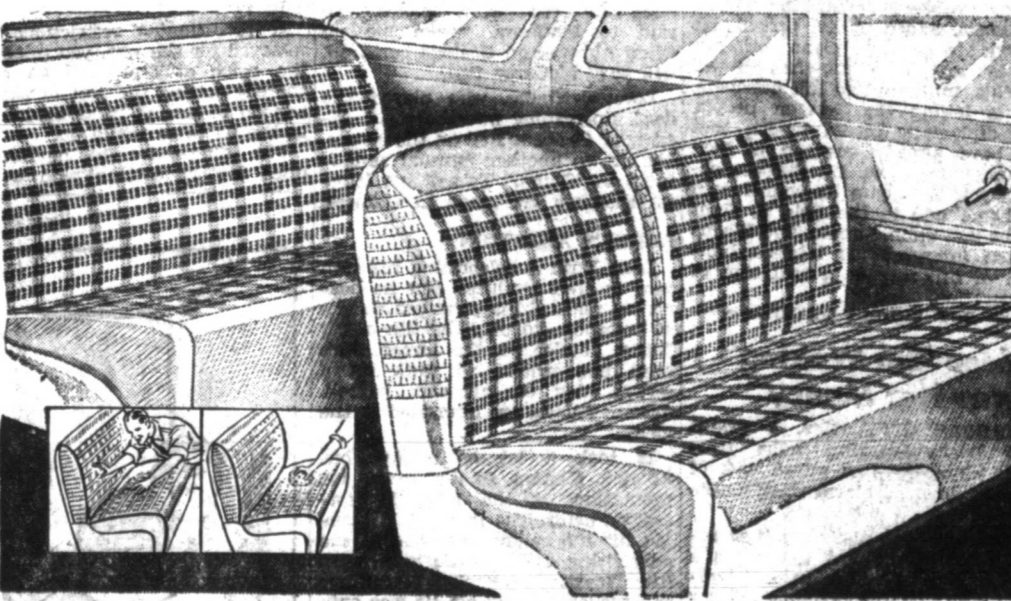


100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL SALE ENDS SATURDAY

You can't buy better lubrication at any price! Made from Bradford-Allegheny crudes, the best in the world... triple filtered to reduce gumming... twice-dewaxed for free flowing and easy starting in all temperatures! Your engine needs the best if you want it to last you for the duration. That means using 100% pure Pennsylvania oil... but you don't have to pay a premium price for it. Here is the same quality Pennsylvania oil you'd pay up to 35c a qt. for in most stations... the Pennsylvania Seal is your guarantee! Come to Wards today... bring your containers and stock up on Pennsylvania Oil at this low sale price!

19c

Bulk price in your container. Fed. tax included in all oil prices.



COVERS SALE PRICED MODERN FIBER SEAT

4.95

You may not be driving a new car for some time, but you can enjoy "new-car" beauty... you can make your upholstery last... by installing a set of Wards Standard Seat Covers now! They're sturdily tailored of Modern Plaid Fiber with harmonizing 5-oz. cloth. Cut for a tailored-like fit... easy to put on smoothly. And to clean... just sponge off! Save now!

Coupe Split-back coupe 5.25 Sedan 8.35



KWIK-START REDUCED

GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS! 45 heavy-duty plates, 100 ampere hour capacity. Port Orford cedar separators. Equal or better than most new-car batteries!

5.95

with old battery

WINTER KING REDUCED

GUARANTEED 30 MONTHS! 45 heavy-duty plates, 100 ampere hour capacity... with wood and glass insulation for longer life! The battery you want for hard service!

7.45

with old battery

WINTER KING LONG TYPE

GUARANTEED 30 MONTHS! 51 heavy-duty plates, 110 ampere hour capacity... the same long-life wood and glass construction as regular Winter King! Save!

9.95

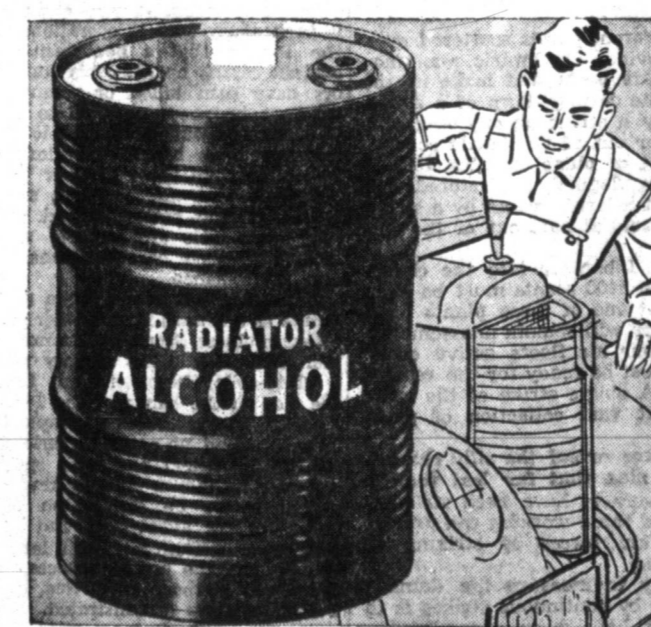
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FAMOUS WILLARD BATTERY

BACKED BY THE WILLARD GUARANTEE! 45 heavy-duty plates, 100 ampere hour capacity. Port Orford cedar separators. Long famous for dependable service!

11.10

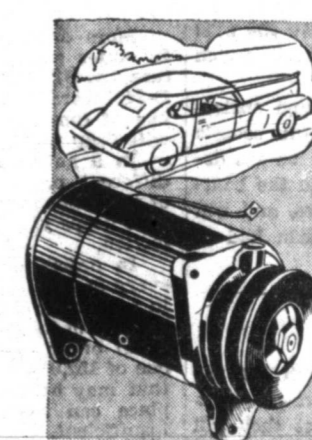
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STOCK UP AT THIS LOW SALE PRICE ON ALCOHOL

188 proof alcohol... your most economical protection against freezing. Now, more than ever before, your car needs every protection you can give it against damage. Be sure you have enough alcohol on hand to guard against sudden drops in temperature! You won't find better alcohol anywhere at a lower price. Bring your containers to Wards and stock up! Limit 3 gals.

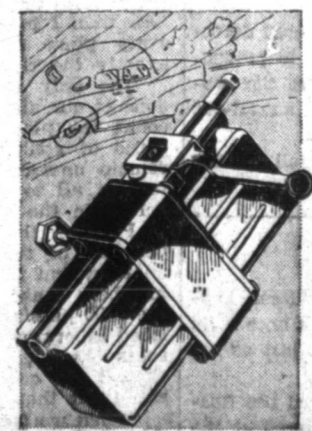
Gallon 98c



SAVE ON REBUILT GENERATORS

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Exact replacement for Ford A-44, B-BB '28-33, '33-36 V-8. 14 amp. Built to carry the starting and lighting load your car had when it was new! Save at this sale price! Others also priced low.



WINDSHIELD WIPER MOTOR

gal. **2.49**

New Traveler vacuum model... a heavy duty motor! Extra power for toughest winter driving conditions. This sale price brings it down to about half the cost of original equipment type!

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

Could This Be New Creed Of Americans

I AM AN AMERICAN! I never allow the Flag to pass without removing my hat. I stand, even at home when the Star Spangled Banner is being played. I have accepted sugar rationing with good grace. I shall accept coffee and meat rationing when they come and you will not hear a word of complaint from me...

The Pinch Draws Near

We civilians are just around the corner from those shortages about which there has been a lot of talk. It will not be long now before we shall be unable to buy items from an increasingly long list of luxuries and comforts.

Official spokesmen have warned that 300,000 retail stores will have to go out of business before the end of next year, and that we consumers will find ourselves back in the dark days of 1933, when the nation's worst depression was at its lowest point.

Competent business economists say that even this gloomy prediction is too optimistic—that, in fact, we are going back to the pre-World War I era before many of our now accustomed gadgets first went into mass production and became available to the rank and file.

We have been warned about this prospect time after time and then have gone to the stores and found it possible to buy anything for which we had the money. After so many apparently false alarms some of us are a bit indignant now that the pinch begins to be felt.

We shouldn't be. The alarms were real. The warnings were legitimate. They may have been a bit premature, but the intention of that was to break the bad news gradually.

The reason why, up to recently, we found plenty of everything in the stores was that we were drawing upon a huge reserve stock, made before factories began converting to war production. But the stock was not being renewed, and now it is getting dismayingly thin.

There still are a lot of labor-saving, comfort-producing, even luxury items to be had. But as each store cleans out its own reserve it cannot replenish, and so for more and more items each week we have to shop from store to store in hope that by good chance, we shall find one that still isn't sold out.

Fortunately the pinch is going to be worse in the commodity fields where it will do least real harm. There is no overall shortage in the raw materials for food and clothing. Some items are scarce, and some will disappear entirely; we won't have the wide selections of brands, sizes, containers, etc., to which we have become accustomed.

As we watch retail outlets disappear and shelves become bare in those that remain, we can console ourselves with the thought that—however we are deprived by contrast with 1939—everybody in the United States still can get more of necessities, and will have more comforts, than the average man had in 1914.

That's Not The Answer

It is easy for cosmic planners to brush off the farm labor problem by suggesting that farmers' wives should help out more in the fields. But they will have to dig deeper than that into their bags of tricks if food is to be produced for this country and its allies.

With few exceptions, farm women have been devoting more hours and more womanpower to production, right down through the years, than city women will put into factory work under an all-out economy.

The average farm wife has been giving all she has for so long that there isn't much stretch left.

Saved By Bell

The war isn't over yet, and anything still can happen. But it looks at the moment as though once more the Reds have been saved by the bell, just as the pressure was getting almost unbearable.

In the summer of 1941 the Nazis pushed the Russians around, close to disaster, and battered at the doors of Leningrad and even Moscow. Then winter rang the bell.

Last summer, again, if more slowly, Hitler's shock troops drove the Soviet forces back, captured and announced immediately impending victory, with a fanfare of trumpets. And once more—a month ahead of time—the bell has rung.

Apparently Hitler can do anything to Russia but knock her out. Therein lies the hope of the world.

Common Ground

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

THE GOVERNMENT'S PRICE POLICY

Prices, under the American system of equality of rights, were supposed to represent the human energy required to satisfy a want. With this practice of establishing values or prices, the man who received money had, in reality, a due bill for things and services that he would prefer to have rather than his money. He had previously rendered the service that entitled him to exchange his money for anything that people were willing to sell.

But under price fixing, this choice is all abolished. Money under price fixing is not in reality a due bill for services. It does not represent a right to purchase what others are willing to sell. In place of this kind of prices on things, the government is establishing prices that they think will be popular. They establish prices in order to get the most votes to keep themselves in power. When they are setting prices on rents, they are setting them at less than people are willing to pay and less than people are willing to rent property for. They are setting them at less than the labor required to duplicate property.

The government has also established tire prices that do not represent the amount of labor required to get the rubber and make a new tire. They set an arbitrary price as to the amount of labor it used to cost when we had access to raw materials to get the rubber and build a new tire.

These kinds of prices are taking away from people their inherent rights. They are in reality saying that if a man works and saves and abstains he does not have a right to exchange his services on a free market basis. He must get the consent of the representatives of the majority before he can buy. He no more has inherent rights.

It is hard to see the difference between this kind of price fixing and Hitler's idea of price fixing. It is only a difference in degree. They eventually come to be the same thing.

This arbitrary price fixing can only lead to tyranny and oppression of the worst kind. Tyranny and oppression always mean more poverty, more misery and more suffering. We are paying a terrific price to learn to see the eventual results of arbitrary price fixing, as opposed to laissez faire, free enterprise.

DISAGREE WITHOUT BEING DISAGREABLE

One of the common modes of procedure for wolves in sheep's clothing is to berate a man who throws light on their hypocrisy. I have heard many times the sly, clever expression, "tolerance is an agreement among people who have disagreed that they will continue to disagree but in their disagreement will not become disagreeable."

Of course, every hypocrite regards it as disagreeable when it is made evident by questions and discussions that his motives are to promote his own selfish interest when he is pre-empting otherwise.

Of course, the party who exposes the littleness and meanness and motives different than are publicly being proclaimed, is disagreeable. Of course, every wolf in sheep's clothes does not want the matter pressed to a point that prevents him from getting what he is after. The party that does so is disagreeable to him.

It is little wonder that hypocrites, socialists, collective bargainists and all those seeking special privileges are constantly preaching that those who differ with them should not become disagreeable. Beware of the man who is afraid of another party becoming disagreeable. A man cannot be disagreeable to another man by throwing light on the subject discussed, unless one party is trying to cover up and represent himself to be something that he is not.

The Nation's Press

JUST ONE OF 1400 (Daily Oklahoma.) More than 1400 different plants scattered over 28 states and the province of Ontario manufacture the 315,000 separate parts that make up the B-24 Liberator. And the closing down of a single one of those plants by a strike or anything else will keep the Liberator out of the battle zone.

In a national depot of plane supplies 152,000 different parts are catalogued and stored. All of those parts may be rendered useless by a strike that keeps just one essential part out of the collection.

In order to lift a Liberator into the clouds every one of more than 1400 plants must be kept in operation. Close just one of those plants by a strike and the Liberator will remain un assembled.

In order to keep our air fleets active every one of 152,000 parts must be ready for the repair that may be needed. A single strike at the right place can render that vast collection of parts insufficient.

Such figures as these reveal the silly character of the defamatory plea that far less than 1 per cent of our war workers have been striking. Less than 1 per cent of those workers can ground every plane in our air forces by striking at exactly the right place.

The only fair way to measure the damage done to our air power by continuous strikes is to count the planes that have been grounded because of strikes and to count the planes that remain un assembled because of strikes. It is no test at all to count the number of workers involved in the strike.

Perhaps the jugular vein is far less than 1 per cent of the various members of the human anatomy, but if the jugular is severed, the other members cease to function. Somewhere among the 1400 plants that fashion the parts of the finished Liberator there may be a plant that represents the jugular of the entire system. Fewer than 1 per cent of that army of workers could easily cut that jugular.

When we were warned before this war began that strikes would be one of the instruments employed by our enemies to paralyze our war efforts, we may have thought that the whole of labor might be involved. But that would be entirely unnecessary. The work of the enemy agent would be completely successful if he could succeed in closing just one important plant in a long list of more than 1400.

Some strikes are far more injurious than others. But any strike in a war plant is injurious enough. The national welfare demands the postponement of all strikes in war industry until this war shall have been won.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD—AND GETTING SMALLER



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER RAVAGES: Army-Navy medical authorities do not subscribe to Dr. Morris Fishbein's sanguine prediction that American health standards will not be lowered by the rigors of a long war.

Most frequently mentioned as a successor is Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Moscow. "Joe" has the respect and affection of the politicians here and in the nation. Wealthy in his own right, he has both time and the interest to devote to rebuilding the Party, which has suffered seriously since the popular Mr. Farley broke with the President. In fact, it is probable that "Joe" would suggest "Joe" for this key job if Mr. Roosevelt asked his opinion.

DESPERATION: Anglo-American military experts have revised earlier opinions on the length of the struggle against Germany. Their thoughts are based on confidential datum which cannot be revealed except as it influences their up-to-date conclusions. They now believe that Hitler can be crushed by late 1943 or in the Spring of 1944, whereas previously they had looked forward to a three or five year ordeal. They are convinced that Russia despite local losses will hold during the Winter and immobilize several million Axis soldiers. They expect British and United States forces to give Rommel a real licking and perhaps clear North Africa of enemy troops. Then they anticipate a whopping offensive that may knock Italy out of the conflict. Plans are afoot for providing the Balkan peoples with arms and supplies that should promote a real revolt in that area.

MERIT: The Army's promotion system has precipitated noisy but private squawks from combat officers on various fronts. Favoritism which Washington shows toward swivel chair soldiers as against veterans who have been under fire of definitely hurting morale. Here is the inside story: It often happens in war—and this is particularly true of operations in the Pacific—that a lieutenant or captain carries on after his superiors have been killed or wounded. He is telling the German people, our diplomatic scouts report, that we have already engaged in such inhuman practices. His purpose obviously is to inspire his countrymen to the last ditch. London and Washington interpret his latest exhibition of brutality as a real sign of desperation.

"Keep 'Em Waking" Earns Her Money KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3 (P)—A new business-waking folks from their slumbers—has grown out of the war-induced alarm clock shortage.

Reading of the alarm clock shortage (they're as hard to get as a second cup of coffee in a boarding house and the dilemma of war industry workers whose jobs require them to sleep at odd and sundry hours, Mrs. Beatrice Clauser, 43, decided maybe she could help and at the same time start a profitable business.

Now, for 50 cents a week, Mrs. Clauser, or a helper, will clang an awakening telephone in a worker's house up to a maximum of 10 calls weekly.

Farm Machinery To Be Rationed In '43

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 3 (P)—It is doubtful whether more than 100 types of dealer-held farm machinery and equipment will get under way in Texas this week.

B. F. Vance, chairman of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's War Board, said the inventory would be cut to 12 1/2 per cent from 15 per cent.

At one time the premium for such insurance on that trade route was 25 per cent—\$25 per \$100.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent Behind the scenes: "Changing world affairs have made the American girl the queen of beauty," Varga, internationally famous artist, talking.

The American girl has come into her own, says the artist, now that American women no longer depend on the continent for guidance in dress, cosmetics and fashionable chat.

Continues Varga: "She has always had beauty but she didn't know how to make the most of it. The foreign charmer resorted to dress, smartness and sophistication. The savvy faire of the French woman made up for her lack of true beauty. She used tricks to cover up deficiencies.

The artist is in Hollywood doing a series of drawings for a composite Varga girl, using as models the showgirls in MGM's "Dunbar Was a Lady."

Director Leo McCarey realized his mistake as soon as he walked into the little suburban theater. It was kids' night and he was about to sneak preview his sophisticated Ginger Rogers-Cary Grant comedy, "Once Upon a Honeymoon."

ERROL'S AMBITION Leon Errol is celebrating his 40th year in show business. But he hasn't yet realized his great professional ambition—to play the life of Sir Harry Lauder on the screen. He's even put writers to work on a screen play on his own payroll. Several studios are interested in the idea.

It took a lot of talking but Adolphe Menjou finally saved his reputation as the screen's best-dressed actor. The impeccably dressed actor. The impeccably dressed actor. The impeccably dressed actor. The impeccably dressed actor.

In the script: Ruth Donnelly will play the role of a theatrical agent in "Johnny Dougherty." "When you die it'll be from chronic pneumonia. You've carried that piece of ice you call your heart near your lungs too long."

Risk Rates Off As Subs Are Blasted

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (P)—Reduction in submarine dangers was cited in announcement cargo war risk insurance on shipments from U. S. Gulf ports to the East coast of South America, south of Paramaribo, had been cut to 12 1/2 per cent from 15 per cent.

At one time the premium for such insurance on that trade route was 25 per cent—\$25 per \$100.

Who Said Pour Oil On Water?

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent A big buildup to increase the price of crude oil is now being waged, right smack in the face of every effort to hold down prices of everything to prevent inflation.

There is a shortage of oil in sight within the next two years due to the heavy war demands which the United Nations armed services—particularly the air force—have created for gasoline. The stocks of crude oil above ground have declined from 336 million barrels in 1935 to 309 million barrels in October 1937, to 244 million barrels before Pearl Harbor, to 238 million barrels in October 1942. The stocks are still decreasing, not only because of increased consumption and demand, but also because of limitation of oil transportation facilities and restrictions on production in some fields. In short, no oil reserve has been built up for war purposes.

The remedy which the petroleum industry suggests is to do more exploring for new oil fields and bring in more new wells. To pay for this exploration it is proposed that the price of crude oil from wells already in production be increased by some trifling few cents a barrel.

From other sources come other arguments in opposition to the case for an increase in the price of crude. First and foremost is this matter of restrictions on production, begun back in NRA days and continued during the depression as one means of stabilizing the price, of keeping down excess production, or maintaining production in balance with demand.

OPC SETS QUANTITIES

The way it works out now is that every month the Office of the Petroleum Co-ordinator for War makes recommendations to the oil producing states as to the quantities that should be brought to the ground for states in turn under their rationing laws determine how much oil should be produced in each field and from each well in that field.

The states have their own penalties for violation of these rationing orders, though the states are not bound to accept the production limitation made by Washington. The federal government, however, through the Connally hot oil act, prohibits interstate shipment of petroleum produced in excess of state regulation.

U. S. production is now running around four million barrels a day. Maximum production this year has been four and a quarter million barrels a day but that is by no means the maximum that could be produced if the rationing controls were lifted. Nobody knows what U. S. production from wells already drilled would be if they were permitted to produce all they could. The maximum that could be produced with a shortage of oil, the suggestion naturally arises as to why wells already in production should not be permitted to produce all they can?

TWO OBJECTIONS

Only objection raised against unlimited production is that it might lead to the exhaustion of the fields, bleeding the oil fields to death sooner than sound conservation practice calls for. A secondary objection is that if production controls are removed now, it will be difficult to get them back after the war is over.

Both points smack a good deal of oil business as usual. Taking time out to explore for new fields is a gamble and furthermore it runs right into scarcity of steel for casing and pipe even if new wells should be found. Also, if there is a transportation bottleneck for petroleum products, why discover new fields which will require use of still more critical materials for the construction of additional pipelines or other transportation facilities?

If rationing restrictions were removed for the war, you might see the price of crude oil go down, thereby cutting the cost of the war effort, instead of raising it, as an increase in the oil price would do.

The alternative to having the price for wildcatting paid by the

Today's War Analysis

(This daily feature, conducted by Dewitt Mackenzie, war analyst now visiting the war zones, is written today by John H. Martin.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—The 11-day-old British push in Egypt has not yet developed into a full offensive, and because of this you would expect to hear of some backslapping and elation in Berlin or its branch office at Vichy over this apparent hesitancy on the part of the imperial army of the Nile. Curiously there is neither in those two capitals.

Instead, Berlin and Vichy still talk of a possible Allied stroke against French West Africa in the belief that the attack on Marshal Rommel's German and Nazi-strengthened Italian troops is a mere feint to screen such a blow.

Although the Germans reported last night a heavy tank battle was raging in the desert, they said it was confined to a small area, and there truly is no contact between the British and the British want Rommel to think that is so, in order to make him disperse his manpower and equipment.

The quite plausible British explanation is that a formidable belt of Axis mines must be removed to clear the way for tanks and other mobile artillery. But the movement across the sands thus far appears to be a mere holding operation. Freshly the British want Rommel to think that is so, in order to make him disperse his manpower and equipment.

There are several areas where the Axis is vulnerable. By now both sides know them and have advertised them in varying degrees. Far South of the Mediterranean coastal rim where the fighting has surged back and forth, the fighting French of Gen. Charles De Gaulle hold the Kufra oasis and the Lake Chad regions. A salient drive from those areas north to the coast would split the Axis troops and perhaps clear them forever out of Africa—a known Allied objective some believe is an absolute necessity before an invasion of Europe is undertaken.

This threat, however, has been overshadowed by the persistent Axis theme that French West and North Africa offer the best possible avenues for Allied attack on the rear of Rommel's forces and his main base at Tripoli adjoining French Tunisia.

While the French speculate a lot about Dakar, they also talk of Casablanca, which is less than 250 miles south of British Gibraltar. Women and children have been removed from Dakar to permit us to resist with all our means of defense," says Piere Bosson, governor of Dakar Casablanca is ready for any attack, says the political opportunist, Admiral Jean Darlan, commander of all French land, naval and air forces, who just made a fast and well-publicized tour of inspection in Africa.

All this whistling in the dark by Vichy followed reports of U. S. troop landings in French Equatorial Africa and Liberia below Dakar, and maneuverings off the African coast, and British landing exercises at Gibraltar. German submarine peaks also known to have shifted their major hunting grounds from the Caribbean to the West African coast.

Meanwhile the British and Allied armies in Egypt continue to punch sporadically at Rommel's line, and otherwise mark time as if waiting for something.

This something apparently was one of several undivided factors, the British may be feeling their way through the Axis mine fields, as they say, or it may be that the course of the battle is being controlled by impending events completely outside the immediate Egyptian picture.

consumers in the form of an increase in the price of crude oil products is to have it paid by direct government subsidy. Some oil men have testified that no, they are too patriotic to want subsidies—preferring the price increase instead—but Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes has come out in favor of subsidy.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Conservation of goods is all right, but you tell the government you've just got to have enough cloth to allow for letting out seams for growing boys!"

DIXIE BULLDOGS NOW AT TOP OF NATION'S GRID TEAMS

Ohio State Tumbles To Sixth Place

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—Georgia not only defeated Alabama Saturday but it convinced the nation's sports writers that it is the best college football team in the land.

The undefeated Dixie Bulldogs snared 84 5/8 first place votes out of a possible 127 today and bounded into first place in the weekly Associated Press poll, replacing Ohio State. The Buckeyes, leaders for three straight weeks, sank to sixth following their defeat by Wisconsin, 17 to 7.

Wisconsin also participated in the shake up, one of the most violent in the seven-year history of the poll, by vaulting from sixth to second, just 138 points below Georgia.

Georgia Tech, another undefeated, moved from fifth to third while Notre Dame retained its grasp on fourth place. Boston College moved from seventh to fifth on the strength of the 47 to 0 thrashing it administered to a good Georgetown squad.

Alabama skidded to eighth from the third place spot it held a week ago but Minnesota climbed from tenth to seventh. Pennsylvania, which whipped the previously unbeaten Army team, 17 to 0, replaced the Cadets in the listing. The Quakers jumped from fourteenth to ninth while Army dropped from eighth to fifth.

The top ten was completed by University of California at Los Angeles, winner of three Pacific coast tussles in a row. The Bruins were eleventh a week ago and took over the spot vacated by Texas Christian which was upset by Baylor and sank to the also-ran classification.

The Georgians, coached by Wallace Butts and sparked by All-America halfback Frank Sinkwich, were second on all three of the previous polls this season and had 25 votes for first last week, compared with the 84 5/8 this week.

The standings of the teams (first place votes in parentheses, points figured on 10-9-8-7 etc., basis)

Georgia (84 5/8)	1189 1/2
Wisconsin (20 1/3)	1051
Georgia Tech (3 5/8)	901 1/2
Notre Dame (1)	834 5/16
Baylor (13)	715
Ohio State (1)	406 5/16
Minnesota (1)	373 5/16
Alabama	337 5/16
Pennsylvania (1)	328 5/16
UCLA (1)	209 5/16

SECOND TEN

11—Michigan 279 5/16; 12—Tulsa 65 5/16; 13—Tennessee 47 5/16; 14—Texas 37 5/16; 15—Santa Clara 33 5/16; 16—Baylor 30 5/16; 17—William and Mary 24; 18—Fresno State (1); 19—Army 12 5/16; 20—Illinois 10.
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Also ran—Texas Christian 9 5/16; Mississippi State and Texas A and M 6 each; Williams 4; Syracuse 3 5/16; Washington State 3; Hardin-Simmons 2; Iowa 1 5/16; Marquette, Kentucky, Fordham, Virginia Polytech and Missouri 1 point each.

It's Toe Of This Kicking Preacher That's Doing It

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—You don't hear so much about the "T" formation as a cure-all for football troubles this season, but the Shaughnessy-Haas system still is giving grid coaches plenty to worry about . . . at the weekly egg-and-coffee session of the local football writing fraternity yesterday Major Harvey "Jabbo" Jablonsky, Army assistant coach, voiced the plaintive suggestion that he'd welcome information on how Notre Dame's "T" could be stopped.

Brooklyn college team uses it. Moore of Louisiana State had one answer: "The way to beat this 'T' formation is just not to play anybody that uses it." . . . Lou Osbins tossed in the information that the "T" can be stopped, because his Brooklyn college team uses it and hasn't been anything but stopped. . . and the Giants' Jack Mara, with a nod toward Sunday's clash between Mike Getto's Brooklyn Dodgers and the Bears, remarked: "Mike had better try an O. D. T. defense." By the way, with all these variations of the "T" that have been tried, has anyone come up with a "strip T's" formation?

ON THE GROUND FLOOR
Fvt Mickey McConnell of Fort Knox, Ky., former secretary of the Dodger's farm system, offers this proof of Branch Rickey's ability as a promoter. . . When Rickey first took hold in St. Louis, says Mickey, his wife discovered that their best rug was missing. "I took it down to the office," Rickey sheenishly explained. "Several of the city's most influential men were coming out for a conference and I wanted the place to look properous."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE
The only Georgian on the Alabama squad that took a licking from the Cracker Saturday was Jim McWhorter, whose uncle is mayor of Athens, Ga. . . Johnny Mariucci, former Minnesota and Chicago Blackhawks hockey star, played center for the Curtis Bay (Md.) coast guard football team Saturday and scored the only touchdown. Sunday he performed at wing for the coast guard hockey team and rang up three goals. . . Steve Owen and Jack Mara of the pro Giants are high on Glenn Dobbs, the Tulsa U. back. Mara calls him the best passer in the country. . . Up to last week, Adam Spencer, Jimmy Johnston's only heavyweight since Bob Pastor retired, had engaged in four amateur and five pro fights. Then he won three within six days. . . which indicates that Jimmy is cultivating a paying crop in his "green pasture."

John Cronley, Oklahoma City Oklahoma: "I still like Henry Franks' explanation of the difference between a high school and college coach. . . the prep mentor looks for the position of the ball after the first kickoff, while the college coach glances over his shoulder to count the crowd."

Majors Recall 15 Former Players As War Cuts Supply
CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (AP)—The major leagues, having until midnight today to finish their claiming of baseball players already have picked up 20, with an accent on age and family status, in the biggest draft since 1930.

Eighteen officials representing 11 of the 16 major clubs answered the roll call yesterday in Commissioner K. M. Landis' office, spending \$139,000 for the material. Fifteen of the score of players called up from the minor leagues formerly played in the majors.

The Boston Braves, Detroit Tigers, New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees refrained from making any selections. The Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators each claimed three players, the others stopping at two and some at one. The White Sox picked off three class AA men, topping the meeting's expenditures with \$22,500.

Branch Rickey, founder of the Cardinals' vast farm system who recently became president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, claimed only one player, Catcher Doc C. Moore, of New Orleans, who batted .306 last season.

O. K. BIG WAGE HIKE
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3 (AP)—A demand for a flat 50 percent increase in all union wages in Mexico, already approved by the annual conference of the largest Mexican trades union, was under study by the union's executive committee today.

The Maoris, native race of New Zealand, are Polynesians whose forebears migrated from the Eastern Pacific several centuries ago.

The typical household bronze door hinge contains enough copper for 4,187 rounds of 50 caliber cartridges.

TEXAS ROMPS OVER MUSTANGS



Roy McKay of Texas, number 33, lowers head and ducks across the goal line for the first Texas score, as the University of Texas defeats Southwest Methodist University 21 to 7 at Austin. Other players are S. M. U., 53; Miller, S. M. U., 14; Scott, Texas, 68. (NEA TELEPHOTO).

There's Method In The Jumps By This Chap

ODESSA, Nov. 3 (AP)—If the big guy suddenly runs three steps and jumps into the air with his right arm extended it's not because there's a bee in his pants leg.

That would be Keith Evans, who had to learn how to jump before he could become the midgetest passer-catcher of Texas football.

Evans plays end on the Odessa High school team and to date he has taken 33 out of 39 passes for 495 yards, which is gaining ground in anybody's league.

He has caught at least a third of those passes with one hand—the right.

Evans has a bit of trouble learning to get his six feet four off the ground. So Coach Bob Harrell got an idea on how to make him "jump conscious." He had Keith bouncing around like a Mexican bean—always emphasizing that "right arm foremost."

Because of his unusual height, Evans can grab passes in safe territory, well out of reach of opposing backs—making interceptions rare indeed.

Jimmy McCracken, star Odessa backfielder who has completed more than half the passes he has thrown this season, always shoots them high to Evans and the youngsters goes up to get them. That's one reason the big guy catches so many with one hand.

Evans weighs 204 pounds and his teammates say he never has been knocked down by a blocker.

Hitlerites Make Big Claims For U-Boats
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 3 (AP)—A special announcement from Reichsfuehrer Hitler's headquarters, broadcast by DNB, said today that U-boats attacking a convoy off the east coast of Canada had sunk 16 ships totaling 94,000 tons.

(This lacked confirmation from any other source; similar German claims of U-boat successes have proved highly exaggerated or false.

The announcement said the convoy was bound for Britain.

Yanks In Britain Forego Turkey To Feed Casualties
LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP)—United States soldiers in Britain will give up turkey on Thanksgiving so that the wounded and ill in British hospitals may enjoy it.

Thousands of pounds of plump American turkeys shipped here for the troops will be sent instead to hospitals and soldiers will eat ordinary fare, perhaps including chicken.

Be Careful! Hunters Urged By Officials

As another hunting season opens, Gray county hunters were cautioned by the Texas health department to be careful in the handling of firearms.

More than 200 Texans were killed in 1941 as a result of carelessness in handling guns.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, reminded hunters: "It is not enough to deplore the waste of human lives; we should learn from the deaths of these victims the lesson of safety."

Suggested by the state health department are these rules for safe handling of firearms:

While hunting be sure that the loaded gun is on safely until ready to fire. Never shoot without seeing your target clearly. Never crawl through a fence carrying a loaded gun. If hunting with a companion stay close to him. Do not strike the ground or wounded game with the butt of a loaded gun.

Never scuffle while holding a loaded gun or point it at a person "for fun." Always unload a gun before attempting to clean it. Always unload guns before taking them into the home. All guns should be carefully put away in the home out of the reach of small children.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
HOLD 2 IN DEATH

TEXARKANA, Ark., Nov. 3 (AP)—Two men were arrested for questioning in the death of Wiley Eburn Stone, 45, carpenter, who was found dead yesterday in a downtown alley.

Sheriff W. E. Davis said investigation indicated Stone had been pushed from a hotel window.

Read the Classified Ads!

Ponies Work Hard
SMU's first and second teams went through their hardest Monday drills of the year as Jimmy Stewart's Ponies got ready for the Aggies.

Co-Capt. Orville (Bull) Johnson, first-string Pony guard, is probably out for the season with an injured knee, and Carroll Parker, promising Sophomore, also is out.

Civil mentor Jess Mealey plans one more home workout before the team leaves Wednesday night for Fayetteville. The Owls will spend tomorrow night in Dallas.

Arkansas Coach George Cole sent the Razorbacks through a lengthy scrimmage as the club prepared for their homecoming battle with Rice.

Roosters Must Be Quiet, City Rules
DALLAS, Nov. 3 (AP)—Early rising roosters soon will learn they have nothing to crow about.

A bit of modest crowing is all right, the University Park city commission decided last night, but this all out, pre-dawn stuff must stop.

City Attorney Percy C. Fewell was instructed to draw up an ordinance to silence over-enthusiastic cock-a-doodlers.

The typical American home is a wooden, two-story structure containing five or six rooms and occupied by a single family.

Estimates of the population of the United States in 1960 range from 140,000,000 to 150,000,000 persons.

"BOWL FOR HEALTH"
8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On
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Conference 11's Start Workouts For Title Tilt

By The Associated Press
Light workouts for four of the Southwest Conference's seven grid teams opened preparation yesterday (Monday) for three championship games and one non-conference contest this week-end.

Readying his club for a game that will at least temporarily decide the loop leader, Coach Frank Kimbrough sent the Baylor Bears through a light workout for their game in Austin with Dana Bible's Texas Longhorns. Most of the afternoon was spent in skull session, with the players studying scout reports.

At Austin, the Longhorns brewed aerial surprises for the Bears after Coach Bible warned the team that Baylor probably would send eight stalwart linemen against the deceptive, speedy Longhorn running attack. The Steers came out of the SMU game in good physical shape.

Coach Homer Norton's Texas Aggies, braced by their 41-0 win over Arkansas, went through a short workout in preparation for their clash in Dallas with Southern Methodist's Mustangs.

Norton said he was pleased with last week's play by Hank Foldberg, Soph end who tried out at tackle, and Barney Welch, Leo Daniel's understudy, at tailback.

Ponies Work Hard
SMU's first and second teams went through their hardest Monday drills of the year as Jimmy Stewart's Ponies got ready for the Aggies.

Co-Capt. Orville (Bull) Johnson, first-string Pony guard, is probably out for the season with an injured knee, and Carroll Parker, promising Sophomore, also is out.

Civil mentor Jess Mealey plans one more home workout before the team leaves Wednesday night for Fayetteville. The Owls will spend tomorrow night in Dallas.

Arkansas Coach George Cole sent the Razorbacks through a lengthy scrimmage as the club prepared for their homecoming battle with Rice.

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Harvesters Get Needed Rest; Return To Field Thursday

Pampa's Harvesters took advantage of their inactive week on the 1942 grid schedule to rest up this week following their bruising clash with the Lubbock Westerners last Saturday.

The Harvesters did not work-out this afternoon, nor yesterday, but will have a practice tomorrow.

All of the Harvesters took a lot of punishment in the game with Lubbock. Berlin had his jaw knocked out of socket in the first quarter. Curtis suffered a lip so badly cut several stitches had to be taken.

Brynum and Dunham were affected by injuries suffered earlier in the season, when Dunham injured his left shoulder, Brynum his right shoulder.

Coach J. C. Prejean commented on the fact that Boyles was out of the lineup, due to a broken arm suffered in the game several weeks ago with Bowie. He said Boyles would have been the perfect counter-attack for Lubbock's Brewer.

Pampa has its 10-game schedule filled even with this week an open date, hence is not trying to secure a game this week-end. Ten games is all that is allowed. Next game for the Harvesters will be here with Plainview on Friday, November 13.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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What You Buy With WAR BONDS
There isn't much glamour about an anchor . . . nor is there much of a thrill in their unlovely sturdiness. But an anchor is a necessity for every ship in this day of record shipbuilding. They weigh up to several tons and cost up to about \$1,000.

When unexpected guests drop in—
America's most distinguished beer provides the friendly, perfect welcome. That famous Schlitz flavor—without a trace of bitterness—makes an instant hit with every lover of real beer. Schlitz gives you just the kiss of the hops—all of the delicacy, none of the bitterness. Taste Schlitz and you'll never go back to a bitter beer. You'll always want Schlitz.

FULL QUART Guest Bottle
Now Schlitz is available in a new 32-ounce bottle—as well as in the familiar 12-ounce bottle. Same Schlitz, same fine quality, same famous flavor. Ask for the full-quart SCHLITZ GUEST BOTTLE for those occasions when you serve more than one person. It contains almost three times as much Schlitz, is easy to carry, fits nicely into the refrigerator.

On tap, too!

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

U.S. Marines -

by Kuel



CAPT. CARL F. CAREY, HEROIC LEATHERNECK PILOT, SHOT DOWN TWO JAP PLANES IN THE RECENT BATTLE OF MIDWAY—ALTHOUGH HE WAS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED THROUGH THE RIGHT KNEE AND LEFT LEG.

CORP. CARL F. JANISH WAS ONCE MADE A BRIGADIER GENERAL IN THE CHINESE ARMY AND HIS MOST IMPORTANT JOB WAS TEACHING CHINESE SOLDIERS THE USE OF FRENCH T.C.'S.

IF YOU'D ASK HIM



Scenes In Texas Bus Stations Mirror Effects Of World Conflict

By HARRY F. TARVIN Associated Press Staff

An impersonal voice blares from the amplifier and there's a nervous clatter and a quick scuffle of feet. "All aboard," intones the voice. Maybe the bus is heading for Denver or San Francisco or Chicago. Maybe just to El Paso, San Antonio or Brownsville.

Soldiers, sailors, perhaps a marine, take their places as though loath to push ahead of the women and children. The other passengers file slowly by the watchful bus driver. Aisles are packed. Look around and pick out some of the faces among the many in the station—so many that it's hard to focus on a few.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Torpedo or "tin fish" is one of the most important weapons of naval warfare just as the aerial torpedo has been developed as essential in air warfare. They are cigar shaped and constructed so that both speed and direction may be controlled.

MAGNETO REPAIRING GUARANTEED SERVICE RADCLIFF BROS. ELEC. CO. 1246 So. Barnes—Pampa

There'll Be No New Cars At Once Even When The War Is Won

If anyone in Gray county has the idea that the minute the dirty little Japs are blasted right out of their snake's den in the Pacific, the automobile factories of America will start rolling out the latest 1943 or 1944 super-super models presto—it just won't happen like that in the motor car industry.

Big Jumps In Oil Production

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 3 (AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 1,400 barrels to 3,926,510 for the week ended October 31, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Tire Sale Blanks Now Available At Pampa City Hall

Gray county tire dealers who wish to become eligible to accept certificates for the sale of grade 3 tires are advised by the Gray County War Price and Rationing board that application blanks to enable them to establish an inventory are now available at the board's office at the city hall.

principals of all Gray county schools in the gasoline ration registration to be held November 12, 13, and 14, a school of instruction will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the city commission room.

This 'Free Press' To Really Worry Axis

TYLER, Nov. 3 (AP)—An 18-ton newspaper press, nearly 40 years old and still in good shape, will go into the war scrap metal pile.

Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY Optometrist For Appointment Phone 269 107 E. Foster

PHILIP MORRIS PAYS NEW TAX (Federal Tax on Cigarettes) FOR YOU! (IN TEXAS)



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