

Lawn Scene Of Picnic Given For BPW On Tuesday

An informal picnic supper in the backyard at the home of Mrs. E. L. Fowler, 222 North Nelson street, entertained members and guests of Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday night.

In a brief business session, plans were discussed for bringing a well-known entertainer to Pampa. Several musical concerts were suggested and one will be decided upon at a later date.

Mrs. Jessye Stroup was appointed special chairman. Members and guests present were Elaine Tipton, Blanche Anderson, Allethe Tipton, Frances Craver, Mildred Lafferty, Ann Heshek, Vera Lard, Lillian McNutt, Lillian Jordan, Mary Miller, Annie Cree, Madeline Johnston, Mayme Counselor, Mrs. Amy Fowler, Gladys Robinson, Pauline Bruton, Ruba McConnell, Oree Kromer, Helen Jo Smith, Laura Belle Cornelius, Julia E. Kelley, Vada Lee Olson, Maggie Hollis, Muriel Kitchens, Tommie Stone, Jessye Stroup, Gypsy Coates, Clara Lee Shewmaker, and Audrey Fowler.

LaRosa Sorority Has Dance And Swimming Party

Summer activities filling the calendar for LaRosa sorority included a swimming party and dance given Monday night at the municipal pool. Music for the entertainment was furnished by Glenn Dawson.

Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed.

Guests attending were Barbara Mathews, Virginia Washington, Emma Lee Kennedy, Anne Bell Lard, Erlene Shotwell, Mayola Wheeler, Frank Yates, Billy Gambelin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Mrs. Claude Lard, Dick Manry, Patvie Hollingshead, Otis Davis, Johnny Campbell, Pat King, Greta Ann Bruton, Claude Taylor, Herky Lane, John Knox, Jack Fade, Mack McConkie, Glen Stafford, Billie Jo Hopkins, June Brady, E. D. Redus, Don McLaughlin, Lemond Hall, Joe Cree, and Charles Winborne.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS

It is a cake sticks to the pan after baking, try laying a damp cloth on the pan. The steam tends to loosen the sticking cake and will often avoid crumbling resulting from trying to cut the cake loose.

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY
Young Married Women's class of First Methodist church will have a picnic in the city park at 7 o'clock.
Rebekah lodge will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kretzmer at 7:30 o'clock for a business session and bingo party.
A practice first aid class will be conducted at 9 o'clock in the Red Cross room.
A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock.
Sub-club members will have a regular meeting.
A regular meeting of LaRosa sorority will be held.

FRIDAY
Euzelian class of First Baptist church will have a steak fry at 7:30 o'clock in the backyard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gouffine, 321 North Purviance street, for members, members in service, their husbands and families.
Buy Doves Sewing club will meet at 3:30 in the home of Mrs. Barcie Lester, 339 North Wells street.
Girl Scouts of troop five will have a swimming party between 6 and 8 o'clock at the municipal pool.
Vernies club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. B. Clayton, 428 South Banks street.

SUNDAY
B. G. K. club will have a swimming party at 7:30 o'clock at the municipal pool. Breakfast will follow.

MONDAY
Pythian Sisters of temple 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the temple hall.
American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.
Ladies' Aid of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock.
First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will observe missionary day with a covered dish luncheon.

TUESDAY
B. G. K. club will have a program meeting at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Jane Kerbow.
Nazarene Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Business and Professional Women's club executive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club room.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 8 o'clock.
A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will be held.

WEDNESDAY
Ladies day will be observed by Women's Golf association at the Country Club.
Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Church of Brethren Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in groups.
Central Baptist Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet for a regular session at 10 o'clock. Lunch will be served at 12 o'clock. An executive meeting will be held at 9:30 o'clock.
Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Garden Club To Attend Canning Demonstration

A canning demonstration will be given by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, for members of Pampa Garden club this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria.
Every member of the club is asked to be present for the demonstration.

Mrs. Dauer Will Represent Clubs At HD Convention

At a meeting of Gray County Home Demonstration Council in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, home demonstration agent, Mrs. R. E. Dauer, Council chairman, was elected to represent Gray county at the Texas Home Demonstration convention in Fort Worth on Aug. 18, 19, and 20.

Mrs. Ernest McKnight of Bell, and Mrs. Lowell Osborne of Wayside, were elected voting delegates. Mrs. Cleve Blalock Hopkins, and Mrs. D. L. Lunsford of Kingsmill, will attend also.

Plans were made for the reporters to present the radio program over station KPBN once each month. Coltrax reporter will assist Mrs. Kelley in giving the program for August.

An exchange plan was decided upon with Mrs. J. H. Fish from Merten as chairman. Anyone having vegetables, chickens, or anything she cannot use and would like to exchange with someone for something which she could use profitably is asked to leave word at Mrs. Kelley's office.

Recreation committee will have a recreation school in Mrs. Kelley's office on Aug. 15 at 2:15 o'clock. All club recreation chairmen and assistants are asked to be present.
A new group, the Merten club, was welcomed into the Council.
A Council representative and presidents of eight clubs were present.

Monthly Social In Park Is Fidelis Class Event Tuesday

Assembling in the city park Tuesday afternoon, members of Fidelis class of Central Baptist church were entertained at a monthly social.
The devotional on "Fellowship" was given by Mrs. L. H. Hunter preceding a prayer by Miss Oleta Marlin.

In the business session conducted by Mrs. Hunter, president, a membership drive was planned and Mrs. J. J. Broome and Mrs. Cecil Rowden were appointed group captains.
Secret pals were revealed after which new names were drawn.
A picnic lunch was served to Mmes. Cole and T. Parks, new members; Mrs. Chester Nicholson, a visitor; Mmes. R. C. Rowson, Boyington, Frank Silcott, L. H. Hunter, R. E. Engle, J. J. Broome; Miss Oleta Marlin, and children.

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, July 29—While moviegoers speculate on the chances for survival of recent celebrity nuptials, such as those of Joan Crawford and Lana Turner, this well-wishing department rises to nominate the marriage of Terry Ruth and John Martin as the Romance Most Likely to Succeed.
Miss Terry is the singing actress who in two years at 20th-Fox had only six minor parts but who is forging to prominence at Republic through six roles in three months. Her husband is a test pilot.
"He doesn't like movies," she said happily. "Hasn't seen me on the screen. And I hate planes!"
"So I don't see how our marriage could miss. Do you?"
Looking at Miss Terry in a dance costume consisting mostly of red shorts, I couldn't see any threat to their happiness.

KNOWS THE ANGLES
"It's not just in Hollywood but in any kind of show business that marriages are not likely to work out," she went on. "I've seen 'em. Actors are actors, even at the breakfast table, so a husband or wife ought to impress or upstage the other. They'll bore each other by talking about the hard day at the studio, the tough director, or the scene-hogging star."
She's only 21, but Ruth Terry has seen a lot of show people. The trimly assembled kid from Benton Harbor, Mich., began at 15, singing with Paul Ash's band. She played at the Chicago Fair, then with bands in the east and the swanky clubs of Florida and Chicago. Never had a vocal lesson and insists she hasn't such voice. As a personality warbler, though, she's a top-money jiva-diva.

She didn't care much for the barnstorming life, though the hypothetical barns were literally lined with plush. And she never fell in love. Miss Terry doesn't care much for Hollywood, either, except for her actual work, which she likes better than anything except the prospect of raising a covey of little test pilots.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT
Her feeling about airplanes is deeply physical. She frequently has had to fly, and always reaches her destination in a tottery state of air-sickness.
You wouldn't figure Miss Terry as just an impulsive glimmer-girl, and she herself is a little astonished at the suddenness with which love hit her. John Martin surprised everyone, too, he being a shy gent who looks more like he'd just left a plow than the controls of a dive bomber.

They met on a blind date when mutual friends dragged him to a show. It's the last movie they've seen together. The next evening they eloped to Las Vegas by air—and that was their first flight together. So far as they're concerned, this divergence of professional interests is dandy.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
The population of Texas as recorded by the 1940 federal census is 6,414,842.



"JUDO" MEANS THE "GENTLE WAY" but reporter Betty MacDonald is finding out about it the hard way. Instructor R. T. Kami demonstrates a hip throw, but Betty calmly continues to take notes.

Hawaii's Girls Learn Jiu-Jitsu To Give Japanese Warm 'Handshake'

By BETTY MACDONALD
HONOLULU, July 29—Many a girl boasts that she can twist a man around her little finger. Out here in Honolulu we have at least 50 girls who not only can do this neat little trick, but can also make a full grown man get down on his knees and yell "Uncle."
These girls are members of the first all-women judo (or jiu-jitsu) class ever organized in this country, with an eye to self protection in case the islands are ever invaded by the Japanese—who invented judo as a sport some 350 years ago. Instructed by Japanese FBI agent, R. T. Kami, the girls meet twice weekly at the YMBA (Young Men's Buddhist association) building in Honolulu, and learn to throw their weight around, but effectively.

Their theme song: Over somebody else's shoulder.
Their best gag: Shaking hands, on arrival at class, and cartwheeling their unsuspecting tutor over their backs and on to the floor.
STRONGER THEY COME, EASIER THEY FALL
"That's why it's a great game for women," he explained. "In case of an emergency, they can utilize the opponent's strength to the greatest advantage and overcome him with the greatest of ease."
In their training, the girls first spent two months learning to fall without injuring their bodies, on cement as well as on the three-inch-thick mats at the "dojo" or YMBA gym.
Later came the trick falls and pressing, when they could grab an opponent's hand and have him on the floor with the twist of an arm. The most important thing was systematic physical training to obtain a perfect control over mind and body.

NEW WRAPOVER



American women re-discovered wrap-overs just this year—and can't get enough of them. Today's pleasing pattern demonstrates just why the wrap-over is such a success. Note the simplicity of this frock with its graceful sweep to the side and neat three-button closing. Slip into it quickly for breakfast—for leisure hours in the evening.
Pattern No. 8229 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch material; 2 yards ric-rac.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.
Find other patterns for summer sewing in the Fashion Book, our useful catalogue of home sewing styles. Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern.

Pre-Nuptial Coffee Given As Courtesy To Miss Price

Beginning a series of pre-nuptial events honoring Miss Mary Price, bride-elect of Robert Grady Patterson, Mrs. George Tiffany entertained with a coffee in her home Tuesday morning.

Extending the entire length of the breakfast table was a narrow tiered arrangement of rose and white gladioli with a fancy-leaf calladium base over low containers. Individual corsages of rose gladioli entwined among tall white Buckler's decorated the buffet. Mrs. George Pollard presided at the coffee service.

A surprise bathroom shower followed the breakfast.
Guests were Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Albert Reynolds, Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr., Mrs. Rex Rose, Mrs. George Pollard, Mrs. Allen Evans, Mrs. Gaston Harbor, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. W. M. Monahan, Mrs. Paul Schneider, Mrs. Charles Fagan, Mrs. W. T. Price, Mrs. Frank Akrig, of El Paso, Mrs. M. K. Brown, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. W. D. Price, Miss Ann Buckler, Miss Martha Price, and Miss Harriet Price.

Demonstration On Canning Given At Merten H. D. Club

At the regular meeting of Merten Home Demonstration club Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Brandon, Mrs. Julia Kelley, county home demonstration agent, demonstrated drying and canning green beans and canning fruits, both with and without sugar, by the exhaustive method, and drying fruit with sulphur.
Preceding the demonstration, Mrs. J. H. Fish announced a joint party with the Hopkins Home Demonstration club to be given from 2 until 4 o'clock Aug. 11 at Hopkins community hall.

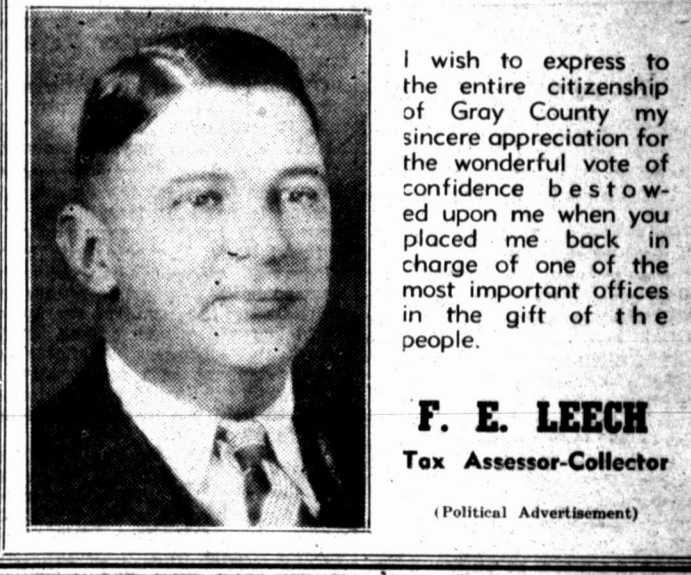
It was also announced that a recreation school will be held in Mrs. Kelley's office at 2:15 o'clock on Aug. 15. The next regular meeting will be Sept. 1 with Mrs. Frank Bailey hostess. Mrs. Kelley will discuss "Counting Our Vitamins."
Refreshments were served to Mmes. Julia E. Kelley, Frank Bailey, B. W. Betts, John Brandon, C. O. Bridges, J. L. Burba, D. A. Caldwell, Sam Coberly, E. B. Davis, E. E. Etheridge, J. H. Fish, Joe Ford, H. M. Hassell, H. B. Knapp, Emmett Osborne, Elmer Prescott, T. L. Sirmann, A. Safford, H. H. Threault, M. Rake, S. R. Knapp, G. L. Haynie.
New members present were Mmes. P. M. Prescott, J. J. Manges, Ben Hoover, and visitors, Mmes. C. L. McDavis, I. P. Peterson, V. A. York, and Miss Sybil Osborne.

YOUR VACUUM CLEANER
Now that the supply of new vacuum cleaners is limited, your old cleaner, if working, takes on added value. So cherish it. Periodical checks and adjustments by a reliable service man will help to lengthen its life and give you most efficient use. Intelligent care on your own part is important, too. So don't neglect emptying the dust bag after each using—brush out all the clinging dust; don't expect it to pick up everything—sharp, hard particles may damage it; don't wind the elec-



POESIES ARE HER GLORY—A bright idea for a bright summer day, or any day, is to place flowers in your hair to enhance your beauty. And, if your husband or sweetheart forgets to send them, you can always pick some in your garden or window box.

COLOR CONTRASTS
Contrast in color often means appetizing contrast in taste, too. This salad has both: On a bed of crisp green lettuce, arrange large red tomatoes stuffed with shrimp salad and garnished with cucumber and hard-boiled egg slices and whole ripe olives.
Tie cord around sharp surfaces that will cut or fray the covering, step on cord, drag along floor, or discontinue by pulling on cord instead of grasping plug. Do store your cleaner in a proper place—where it will be protected from dust, as well as knocks.



I wish to express to the entire citizenship of Gray County my sincere appreciation for the wonderful vote of confidence bestowed upon me when you placed me back in charge of one of the most important offices in the gift of the people.
F. E. LEECH
Tax Assessor-Collector
(Political Advertisement)

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Like rubber, steel, or oil—telephone service is essential to modern war. Help save it!
Make only the most urgent long distance calls...make them in the less crowded hours—noon to 2 p.m.—5 to 7 p.m.—or after 9 at night...and please be as brief as you can.
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SAY! If you want loads and loads of baby-gentle suds...

SWAN UP, FOLKS!

Baby gentle? Bet your boots! Swan's pure and mild as the finest castles. And does it suds! Mom Swans everything!

Baby gentle suds like this are good to my hands, so I Swan the dishes, Swan my silks, Swan myself, too! No more strong easy-to-waste package soaps for me!

At last! A floating soap that lathers up swell in hard water! Saving, too, by golly! More real soap per penny than any leading toilet soap!

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HALF FOR KITCHEN, HALF FOR BATH—Swan Soap snaps into 2 smooth, inviting cakes—easy!

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County Asked To Furnish 22 Men For U. S. Navy

Enough men to equal the crew of a submarine and sub chaser now building will be enlisted from the Amarillo navy recruiting district each month during August and September, Chief C. M. Norman recruiter in charge of this district, announced today. The district includes Armstrong, Briscoe, Castro, Carson, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hemphill, Hansford, Hartley, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, and Wheeler counties.

Sponsoring the campaign to enlist at least 195 men from this district each month will be American Legion posts and civic organizations in each county. Committees have been organized and supplied with navy recruiting literature. Individual members will be designated "volunteer navy recruiter."

A monthly quota of volunteer enlistments for naval service has been assigned each county, based on population. Exact figures on complements of naval vessels are secret, Chief Norman said, but certain figures may be used for recruiting purposes. In the Houston navy recruiting district, comprising the southern half of Texas, a recent slogan was "Wanted, 1,000 Volunteers for Replacement of the Cruiser Houston."

Brooks Says There's No Question Of R. R. Commission Vacancy

AUSTIN, July 29 (AP)—Asserting there was no question of a vacancy on the railroad commission, candidate Pierce Brooks of Dallas today launched his run-off campaign against Beauford Jester of Corsicana.

Commissioner Jerry Sadler whose position Brooks and Jester seek declared yesterday he would remain on the commission so long as he continues to serve in the U. S. army. He is a lieutenant in the service. Sadler who once resigned and then withdrew his resignation has been in his state office several times since beginning his military service and has participated in commission meetings.

Sadler has declared there is no need for a run-off election. Brooks said he would make his run-off campaign just as he campaigned in the first primary "in a clean and active manner."

"I see no occasion for the candidates for this vacancy to enter into a verbal discussion of the matter and to let loose a tirade of criticism and mud-slinging in an attempt to settle the matter," he added.

"After the nomination of a candidate, there will be a question for the courts to determine whether or not there is a vacancy."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

It was said of the Texas Rangers that they combined the fighting qualities of three races: they could ride like Mexicans, trail like Indians, shoot like Tennesseans, and fight like the Devil."

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ENJOYING ARMY LIFE and recommending that "everyone should join the army," George H. Lawley, above, is with the coast guard stationed at Camp Wallace, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lawley of Kilgore and a brother of Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, who resides two miles north of Pampa. George has resided in Pampa and the Pampa community for 12 years, and was with the Stanolind Oil and Gas company. He has been married eight years and resided at 814 North West street. He is a former national guardsman.

Texas Club In New York Splits Over Presidency

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—The problem of the senatorial runoff in Texas is mild compared to the question of who has the gavel that belongs—or belonged—to the Texas club of New York which remained unsolved today in state supreme court where some members filed suit charging Mrs. Helga Dolly Baker, former club president, with retaining club property after she resigned last April.

In addition to determining who has the club's gavel, bank book, bank account, dues record, silk flag, hand seal, mailing list, and two files, the court must find some way to soothe a schism within the club. Each of two groups maintain they are the guiding light of the organization.

Justice J. Sidney Bernstein has set Friday, July 31, for final argument on the motion to show cause why Mrs. Baker should not return the property which the suit charges her with keeping. Mrs. Baker was succeeded as organization head by Mrs. Ann Havender, who signed the complaint.

In her affidavit, Mrs. Baker says she turned over the property to Miss Ivaleta Pettet; that she has a receipt for it; and that she considers Miss Pettet the newly-elected club president.

The Havender forces, however, recognize Mrs. Havender as their leader, claiming she received the majority vote at the election last May. The catch was that the election was held by two groups—at two different meetings.

Among the Havender group who appeared in court to back their choice was Mrs. Josephine Lambdin Kay, whose parents helped to settle Waco, and Mrs. Charles C. McLendon, formerly of Dallas, a club charter member.

According to the Havender petition, the inter-organization dispute exploded during an April meeting when Mrs. Baker resigned following that of Countess D'Esternaux and her daughter, Marie-Louise D'Esternaux. The countess is said to be the widow of a former Belgian ambassador to the United States.

According to the minutes of the meeting submitted to the court, the resignations resulted because some members requested that the name of Marie-Louise be stricken from the board of directors.

The club, incorporated in 1909, is a social organization of women interested in the state of Texas. BUY VICTORY BONDS

15 Big Name Dance Bands Go Off Air

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—The music of at least 15 big name dance bands as picked up from hotels and night clubs was off the Mutual Broadcasting system's network today as a result of a dispute between the American Federation of Musicians (AFM) and the orchestra affiliates KFCIC in San Francisco and WARM in Scranton, Pa.

Mutual General Manager Fred Weber said last night AFM President James C. Petrillo had ordered the move without notifying the network and that the ban, stopping pickups of the orchestras of Cab Calloway, Tommy Tucker, Henry Busse and others, had been put into effect through local unions.



Lipstick Decoration Lieut. Thomas C. Griffin, Tokyo raid hero, enjoys honorary smack from Mrs. Josephine Despres, widow of sailor lost in Coral Sea battle, at Ferndale, Mich., war plant.

Mussolini 59 Today BERLIN, (From German broadcasts), July 29 (AP)—On the occasion of the 59th birthday today of Premier Mussolini of Italy, Adolf Hitler dispatched a telegram expressing congratulations on behalf of the German people and himself. (The Italian radio made no mention of the anniversary. With each encroaching year Mussolini has grown more sensitive about his age.) BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Centolph, a monument honoring the heroes of the Alamo, was erected in 1936 in San Antonio at a cost of \$100,000.

Billy's Boy Wears Bars

Lieut. John Mitchell, son of the late Maj. Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell, pins gold bars on classmate Robert Enish as they are graduated at Armored Force Officer School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Martin Funeral To Be Held Here Today

Funeral services for George W. Martin, 59, will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Central Baptist church by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor. Burial will be in Wheeler cemetery under direction of Pampa Mortuary.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Judge W. P. Stinson of Ellaville is visiting in the home of his son, Reno Stinson, Judge Stinson was formerly county judge of Young county, and a well-known political figure of that section. He arrived yesterday and will be here until Friday.

Survivors are eight children, Mrs. Josie Conklin and Mrs. Nina Manso, both of Houston, Mrs. Robert Taylor of Lamesa, Charles of Kilgore, and Wesley, Billy, Silth, Adslanne, all of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Carret of Minco, Okla., and Mrs. J. W. Norwood of Amarillo; a brother, Charles D. Martin of Pampa; two half-sisters, Mrs. Tom Buck of Magic City and Mrs. Ruby Rogers of Comerville, Okla.; two half-brothers, Sol Martin and John B. Martin, both of Pampa; and step-mother, Mrs. William T. Martin of Pampa.

Will Arrest Women

HOUSTON, July 29 (AP)—Using as authority a state law which he said gives city health directors the right to arrest anyone suspected of having a venereal disease and to confine them until the disease becomes non-infectious, Dr. Austin E. Hill, Houston health director, has ordered wholesale arrest of women suspected of having transmitted venereal diseases to visiting soldiers and sailors. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Aviatrix Burns To Death

MILES CITY, Mont., July 29 (AP)—Trapped in the wreckage of a plane which crashed in Graveyard Creek valley, Emilie Nofke, 22, of Tacoma, Wash., widely known aviatrix, burned to death yesterday. The plane, one of six small privately-owned craft being flown from Tacoma to Aberdeen, S. D., smashed against a steep hill when Miss Nofke made a forced landing.

In Washington State park, in eastern Washington county is a statue of George Campbell Childress, usually accepted as the author of the Texas Declaration of Independence. The statue was erected in 1936 by the Centennial Control commission.

Talmadge Worker Arrested At Rally For Hurling Liquid

STATESBORO, Ga., July 29 (AP)—A former candidate for governor has been arrested as the result of a disturbance yesterday at a Governor Eugene Talmadge political rally, in which a spectator suffered burns around the eyes. The defendant, Robert F. Wood, was charged with assault and released on bond.

Chief of Police Edgar Hart said the charge grew out of the throwing of three cans containing an unidentified liquid, which bounced into a group of hecklers.

Wood, working for the re-election of Talmadge, was indicted shortly afterwards by a Bulloch county grand jury.

Wood denied that he threw the cans or that he had any knowledge of them.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Read the Classified Ads!

List Garden And Dairy Products For Sale, Class. 34

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Sunday hours 10 a. m. to 12 a. m.

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store now. Harvester Feed Co.

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good old hog show and grain. Jeep gets
straight grain. See these two pigs at our
store now. Harvester Feed Co.

Pampans Among
116 Students
Getting Degrees

Joseph Presley Crisler, Glenn
Richard Kilgore, and Mrs. Madge
Moore of Pampa were among the
116 students who received degrees
at the summer commencement
of West Texas State college
at Canyon Saturday. There were 86
B.S. degrees, nine B.A. degrees, three
B.B.A. degrees, and 18 M.A. degrees.

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No Red Tape
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TOM ROSE (FORD)
Amarillo Cadet
Killed In Crash

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 29. (AP)—
Cadet Afton L. Smith, of (716 West
17th street) Amarillo, Tex., was
killed and 2nd Lt. Don R. Toland
of Los Angeles, an instructor, was
seriously injured early today in the
crash of a twin-engine army
training plane, four miles north-
east of Williams field.

Cancer Hospital
Site Purchased

HOUSTON, July 29. (AP)—The
M. B. Anderson Foundation yester-
day purchased the six-acre estate
of the late Capt. James A. Baker
for use as temporary quarters of
the Texas State Cancer hospital
and research laboratories.

Old Time Dance To
Be Postponed Week

The regular American Legion old
time dance, scheduled for Saturday
night in the Junior high gymnasium,
will be postponed until August 8
because the regular orchestra has
accepted an offer to play at Can-
adian.

Political Calendar

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

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP)—Lining
through four sessions in an extremely
narrow market today, with buyers giving
up fractions to a point or more.

Oops, Look What
Happened To
Poor Old OPA

As you may have heard men-
tioned, the country now has a price
control law, which is supposed to
keep down the cost of living.

Hot for a Cause

Andrew J. Higgins of sultry New
Orleans, finds Washington can-
turn on the heat as House com-
mittee investigates cancellation
of his shipbuilding firm's con-
tract.

Runoff Elections
Appear Certain
In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 29. (AP)—
Run-off elections in the senate
and third district congressional
races appeared certain today in the
wake of Tuesday's statewide Demo-
cratic preferential primary.

K P D N
The Voice Of
the Oil Empire

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
4:15—All-Star Dance Parade.
4:45—Echos of the State.
5:00—Designs for Dancing.
5:35—Rhythm for Reviville.
6:00—Rhythm for Reviville.
6:35—Rhythm for Reviville.

Patrols Drive Units
Back In New Guinea

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S
HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July
29. (AP)—Allied patrols have driven
strong and aggressive Japanese
units back from advanced outposts
they occupied in the vicinity of
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BY MARY RAYMOND

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THE STORY: Christie Colton, who has promised Bart Sanderson, her fiance, that she will give up flying, is forced to break the promise to a seriously injured young man, a friend of the next town. Previous to the night she has attended a committee meeting for a China Relief fund, Mrs. Colton has been seen in town, and had a "scene" with her father, who says she is a "natural enemy" because she cares for the same man.

WAR—AND A PARTY

CHAPTER V

It was while the young man was in the operating room that Christie remembered about Bart, and waiting on a doorstep. It was 1:30 now.

Bart's voice, when she reached him by phone, sounded almost angry, hurt and immensely relieved.

"Where in the world are you, Christie?"

"At the Lakeville Hospital. Some poor fellow had an accident and I had to bring him here. It was a real emergency, Bart."

"Good heavens!" Bart exclaimed. "You drove him over?"

"No. It had to be quicker than that. I brought him here in a plane." There was a long silence at the other end.

"Bart," Christie pleaded, "surely you aren't angry. I didn't forget my promise. It was something I had to do."

"I'm not angry, Christie. I'm frightened. There's a lucky star over you, darling, but promise me you won't fly the plane back."

"I won't, Bart. I'm taking the train, but there isn't one to Westwood for several hours."

"I know," Bart's voice was sober. "And my train pulls out in an hour."

"Oh, Bart, you'll write—you'll be back soon."

"I was just thinking how darn unsatisfactory letters are. Darling, it was pretty wonderful what you did. I'm proud as the devil. You won't do it again, though. The kind of luck you have—it might play out, Christie."

"It's your very last time, Bart."

"When the phone clicked in place Christie joined the crowd of people on the porch.

It was around 3 when a nurse motioned to Christie. Christie got up and joined her in the corridor.

"Your friend is going to be all right," the nurse said. "It was a good thing those doctors in Westwood got him here so quickly, and it was lucky you happened to know how to handle a plane. Well, I guess you know how fortunate you are." She was beaming.

"I suppose you know I never saw him in my life until they brought him to the airport."

"He had a few rational moments," the nurse replied, stiffly. "And once he asked for you."

"There's some mistake," Christie insisted. "He is a stranger to me."

"I'm sorry, Miss Colton," the nurse said, turning to go.

It was not until Christie was on her way to the train that she remembered she had failed to find out the young man's name. And this was strange—the nurse had known her name. Maybe Bill Blake had phoned the hospital after she left.

JAN was driving up as Christie's taxi turned in the gateway. She waited until Christie had paid the driver and then asked: "Why the taxi? Did you have car trouble?"

Christie shook her head. She told Jan the story. While she was talking, she had the feeling that Jan was ahead of her. There was something odd about Jan's expression. She looked excited, but not amazed.

"The man you took to Lakeville was Stephen Marston," Jan said. "Steph! Not really."

"Yes. He was in the Wainwright's car, and Mr. Wainwright was driving. They had an accident, and Mr. Wainwright fell responsible when Stephen was injured. He arranged for the operation in Lakeville. Betty Wainwright said sending him over by plane probably saved his life. Of course, I didn't know you flew the plane."

"Well," Christie exclaimed, "so my young man of mystery was Steph! That's why he thought he knew me. All the time he thought I was you."

"Did he?" Jan asked softly. "Oh, I wish it had been."

Conversation was changing. In Westwood, it might start with parties, the forthcoming spring and summer dances, but it was certain to end up with the query: "Will there be enough stars?" now that most of the boys were away.

Christie was busy with a dozen activities. There was the Chinese ball, which had been a wonderful success—and where she had carefully avoided being thrown with Sara; there was her Red Cross work; the time she wore British emblems at benefit teas. When army maneuvers brought streams of khaki-clad boys and trucks through town she had served coffee and cookies at the station.

Everybody else was doing these things, too. Everybody except her mother, who still refused to believe what she read and heard.

"Things are so different now," Mrs. Colton sighed. "I wanted to give Jan a nice party, but all the boys she knows have been drafted."

(To Be Continued)

Slayer To Face Firing Squad In Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY, July 29 (AP)—Donald Lawton Condit, stoic 25-year-old convict from Los Angeles, sat in Utah's grim state prison today awaiting the hour to expiate before a firing squad the robbery-slaying of a salesman which left five children fatherless.

Tomorrow when the first rays of dawn break over the majestic Wasatch mountains, Condit will be led from his cell, blindfolded and shot to death by five riflemen recruited from the county.

Utah law put it up to the convicted man to choose whether he will be hanged or shot. Condit preferred the latter.

When the California man, whose name includes the firing squad, dossier and jail and reformatory sentences in California, was arrested more than a year ago, his 20-year-old blonde wife, Betty, vowed she'd stick with him to the end.

And today, only a few hours before the scheduled execution, Betty was fighting for the life of her man.

Mrs. Condit consulted Attorney A. W. Watson in a last minute effort to stay the riflemen's guns.

But Gov. Herbert B. Maw visited the condemned man, then remarked that clemency would "only prolong Condit's agony."

Mrs. Condit was holding up "like a brick," said Watson, adding that her husband was standing the ordeal well, too.

Iron county Sheriff Sherman C. Lamb will direct the firing squad, recruited from his home county. Guns of four men will be loaded with live bullets; the other will shoot a blank. But which man has the blank cartridge none will know.

—BY VICTORY BONDS

Old-Time Dance To Be Held At Canadian

Old time dances will be featured at Canadian Saturday night when the Old Timers stage a dance for the benefit of the Rainbow girls.

Invitations everywhere are invited, the committee in charge wrote.

This is one of a series of dances to be sponsored by the Old Timers.

—BY VICTORY BONDS

MIAMI, July 29—Sheriff James G. Ramsay was re-elected sheriff of Roberts county over his opponent, C. Williamson, by a margin of 126 votes.

Williamson, the only major race in the county with opposition.

Sheriff Ramsay has held this office for 16 years. His father, Jack Ramsay, was sheriff of this county for a long time.

He went to Brazil where he accumulated a large acreage of land. He died there several years ago.

Officers re-elected in Roberts county clerk: J. A. Mead, county judge: M. M. Craig, Jr., county and district clerk: Dan Kivlehen, county treasurer.

L. A. Maddox was re-elected county commissioner, precinct 1; J. B. Waterfield, nominated commissioner of precinct 3; E. B. Nelson elected commissioner precinct 4; and Woods King re-elected commissioner precinct 2.

J. T. Cantrell was re-elected justice of the peace, precinct 1.

Transportation To Become Pain To Athletic Programs

CINCINNATI, July 29 (AP)—Pinching the average person, already about to become a real pain to college athletic programs.

That's the belief expressed today as the men who keep their fingers on the pulse of intercollegiate athletic activities—conference commissioners—concluded a three-day discussion of how war is affecting the sports picture.

Here's how they sized up the situation:

Some football games have been moved, and more will be, from small towns to large population centers for two reasons: To ease transportation problems of fans, and to make games available to more people as a beneficial morale influence.

Due to war demands on rail and bus services, colleges will have to abandon chartered cars and buses and reduce athletic squads to fit limited space available on public carriers. Long trips by squads engaged in minor sports, such as golf, tennis and fencing, will be curtailed or eliminated.

Asa Bushnell, of the Eastern Intercollegiate association; Reaves E. Peters, of the Big Six; Arthur R. Hutchens of the Southern and Southern Eastern conferences, and James W. St. Clair of the Southern conference wound up discussion with adoption of uniform interpretations of football rule changes.

President Urges Full Civilian Participation In Scrap Drive

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt today urged more active civilian participation in the war effort, saying that the need for scrap metal was more important than ever.

The president said that the need for scrap metal was more important than ever because of the shortage of copper, nickel and other metals.

He urged civilians to participate in the scrap drive by collecting and donating scrap metal.

The president also urged the public to conserve food and other necessities.

He said that the war effort required the cooperation of all citizens.

The president's message was broadcast over the radio.

Ranch House Burns During Severe Storm

CANADIAN, July 29—The ranch house on the ranch of Mrs. A. R. King in Lipscomb county was burned to the ground late Saturday night.

None of the contents were saved from the flames.

Last fall Leslie Webb leased the ranch from Mrs. King and moved his family to the country. The house was a two-story modern residence.

Webb and Mrs. Webb left early Saturday morning and went to his mother's ranch near Mobeetie to do some work there. They returned to their Lipscomb county home at midnight to find the house and contents burned.

A severe electrical storm had raged between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening with light rain, but neighboring ranchers did not see the flames of the fire until much later.

It is believed lightning may have struck down the lightning rods in the ground, setting fire under the house.

He says his feet did no wrong!

RED RYDER

Mebbe Yes, Mebbe No

By FRED HARMAN



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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By MERRILL BLOSSER



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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with - - - - MAJOR HOOPLI



FUNNY BUSINESS



idea for a totem pole I set up in college, Pop!

He says his feet did no wrong!

THE CHAIN SMOKERS

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HERE'S HOW

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someday might be killed doing it. Out of ignorance, prophecy speaks. Bill and Willie are dead.

On the ship we called Bill the pilot "Ace," partly because of his considerable skill at throwing darts but more because of the great sickness he had.

His sickness was not in his body, for he was tall, muscular and handsome. His sickness was in his heart and the malady was disappointment.

He wanted to fight and the wanting was a fire that consumed him. He wanted above all the desires of his life, to fly a fighter plane in combat. He hated the slow, sturdy, dependable, lightly armed observation plane to which his orders condemned him.

But he was a fine pilot and conscientious. And in that mysterious bourse where the navy's chores are assigned, they felt that his great ability and experience outweighed his wishes.

So day after day he climbed into his plane and flew his uneventful beat out over the empty sea and back.

He did his work well. But between patrols he composed appeals for a transfer to a fighter squadron. They were denied. He tried to join the volunteer fighters in Burma, but they wouldn't let him go.

Nothing prevailed and he tried to content himself with planning an attack if ever his monotonous patrol should flush a Japanese ship.

Possibly you do not understand what "planning attack" with an observation plane implies. But you would if you knew warship planes, which are called "pigeons" in contempt.

They are sluggish and awkward, and they carry only a pair of beanshooters for defense. The fact that they carry a couple of small bombs is only an underdog's hopeless gesture of defiance.

Nobody who knows anything about them expects the pigeons to fight. When the enemy is near they are expected to keep as far from trouble as cloud cover or wave-hopping will allow.

But Ace planned attacks. He dreamed of bombing an enemy ship and he believed sincerely that he could get away with it.

He was not afraid of death. He was supremely confident in his skill and there was pride in him as well as discontent.

So today he flew his patrol. Willie the radioman was with him in the rear seat. They flew out to the end of their sector and started back. On the way they met a plane searching another sector.

Ace signalled the second plane to join up. Something went wrong then, nobody knows what. As the other pilot drew toward him, Ace's plane swerved in a turn, swung sharply around 180 degrees and dove into the sea.

The other pilot landed in the open sea, taxied near the capsized wreckage, leaving the plane in the hands of the radioman, clambered into the water and tried to reach Ace and Willie under the heaving surface.

He found nothing but a floating glove. The icy water numbed his body so quickly he could not climb back into his own plane and he was saved only when the radioman, leaving the plane unguided, crawled from the cockpit and pulled him back aboard.

Somebody will have to go to the girl Ace married two months ago and explain to her why his sickness will never be cured and why, perhaps, it doesn't matter now.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

COURT HEARS

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bert Hans Haupt, 22, youngest of the defendants, who was brought to this country when five years old and acquired United States citizenship through his parents' naturalization.

Haupt contends, the defense said, "that his citizenship, thus acquired, has not been lost in any manner. On the contrary respondent (the prosecution) contends Haupt has lost his citizenship."

The brief outlined his actions from the time he left America last year for a trip to Mexico and Nicaragua, going to Japan "when his money ran low in Mexico."

He signed on a German ship as a seaman, later transferred to a ship that went to Germany and arriving there was "treated and listed as an American citizen."

Haupt asserted through counsel that he never had renounced his citizenship and that he entered the sabotage school as a means of returning to his parents in Chicago.

It was argued further that the contract signed in connection with the school contained no renunciation of American citizenship and that the work clothes which he wore aboard the submarine "were not worn in his capacity as a member of the German army but were a necessary requirement for getting back to America."

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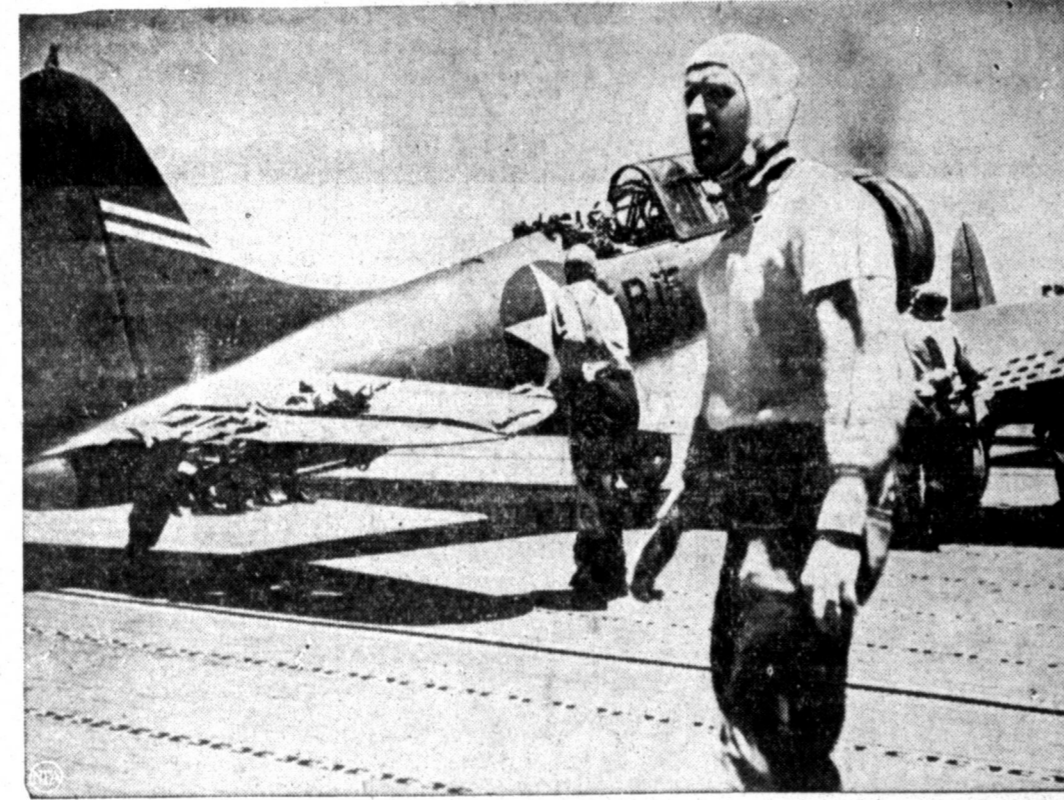
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Riddled by Jap bullets, carrier-based Douglas dive bomber rests safely on deck. (Official U. S. Navy photo.)

Easterners Find It Takes More Than Ration Cards To Get Gas

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, July 29.—This is a gas-thirsty easterner's report to the unrationed west on what life is like on the rationed Atlantic seaboard. You've undoubtedly read a lot about the ration cards—from the three-gallon-a-week "A" to the unlimited "X" (soon to be discontinued). You may even have tried to figure out which card you'd ask for should rationing be extended to a nationwide basis. This, as we eastern motorists have discovered, is strictly a waste of time.

GASOLINE STATIONS RUN DRY OFTEN

The sad fact is that so many gasoline stations, particularly here around the metropolitan area, are perpetually out of gas that it makes no difference how much your ration card says you're entitled to. The filling station's supplies are usually lapped up within a few hours after new stocks are delivered. Then up goes the most familiar sign-of-the-times in the east—"No gas."

"No gas" usually means "no gas." But not always. Gas station proprietors have had to invent ways to protect their limited stocks for use of their regular customers. Thus, a filling station owner, his tanks far from empty, hangs out his "no gas" sign. Regular customers drive up to the back door and get their cars filled from cans.

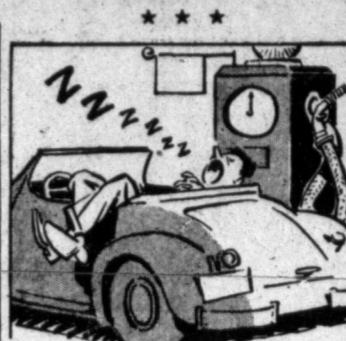
This practice of hanging out false "no gas" signs has made the filling station business one of the most hazardous in the world. Irate customers, disbelieving these signs, have engaged in fistfights with and soundly boxed the ears of dealers whose tanks were in truth actually empty.

Regular customers get some protection in a variety of ways. The easiest is for a dealer to call his client and tell him when a new delivery is expected. The autoist arrives a few minutes ahead of the gasoline truck and gets his tank filled. A similar method used by some filling stations is to tell customers to leave their cars in an adjacent parking lot on the day gas is expected. The gas station attendant then drives these cars to the pumps after the supply arrives, and the customers pick their cars up and get their ration cards punched in the evening.

AUTOS TRAIL GAS TRUCKS

For drivers who are not so lucky as to get these courtesies, there are a few other alternatives to running dry. One is to park along the highway until a gasoline truck rumbles by, then to follow it to a filling station. This system is in such general use that it is not at all unusual to see a line of cars several blocks long trailing after a gas truck.

When the truck stops, its following caravan swoops down on the oasis. In one instance, a distributor was cleaned out of 500 gallons in less than two hours. Lines of as many as 350 cars have waited for hours outside a filling station known to have gas. Some proprietors, to save motorists time, now figure out about how many cars



THE EARLY BIRD gets the gas—he hopes.

their stock will take care of. Then they count off the waiting line and hang a sign on the last car they think they can service: "We'll be out of gas after this car."

Because of the uncertainties of getting gas even if your ration card entitles you to it, the eastern driver's motto is: "Never get caught with your gas gauge down." Motorists whose tanks will only take three or four gallons will wait in line for hours on the chance of getting them filled.

The hard way of assuring yourself of a gas supply—or as much of one as your ration card allows—is to park next to a filling station pump on the evening before delivery day, curl up in the back seat for the night, and thus be on hand first thing in the morning when deliveries are made.

TAKING TRIP MEANS HEADING INTO TROUBLE

In these ways, we easterners get our gas. In certain areas, where gas is plentiful, there has been a lot of straight cheating—not punching cards. This will soon be eliminated through the new system whereby, to get his own supplies, a dealer must present the coupons he has torn off motorists' ration books.

None of these systems of keeping a tank full is much help for long trips. The salesman whose ration card entitles him to plenty of gasoline for a 500-mile tour may be able to start his jaunt with a full tank. But once on the road, he becomes just another "transient" with no guarantee of getting more fuel when he runs out.

Many are the eastern June honeymooners who took their wedding trip in hubby's business delivery wagon for the double reason that (a) under the present system trucks get unlimited gas, and (b) gas dealers have been more willing to sell their limited supplies to transient trucks than to transient pleasure cars.

The difficulties of getting gas have put a sharp crimp in pleasure

driving, which was estimated to be off 50 per cent over the recent holidays. The result has been that hordes of pleasure seekers have overrun the recreation spots close to the metropolitan areas.

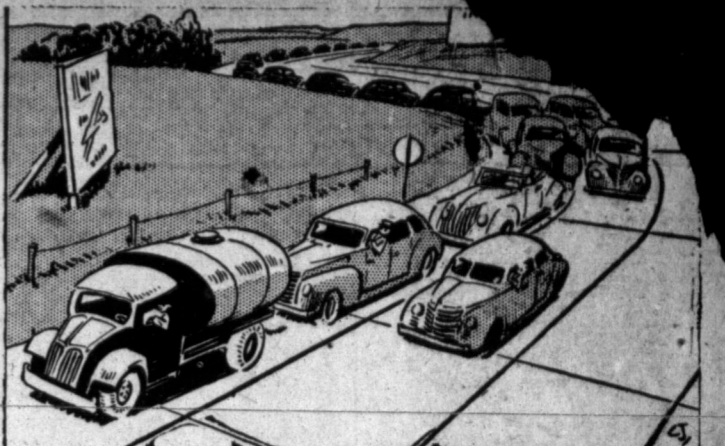
Over the Fourth of July weekend, for example, New York's lovers of the great outdoors pitched their tents in such overwhelming numbers in nearby Bear Mountain park that the woods' deer fled what had always been their sanctuary—before gas rationing.

In the overall picture, the outstanding effect of the rationing has been the strengthening of community life. Not only must people who formerly shopped in neighboring towns now shop at home, but tradesmen and laborers now must confine their work to their own communities. A painter, for example, commissioned to repaint a house only 18 miles away, turned the job down for lack of gas.

To date, gas rationing seems to have affected not the amount of money spent so much as the place where it is spent. Chain store sales, for example, are unchanged in the aggregate, but have risen in the smaller towns, dropped off in urban centers. Housewives seem to be shopping only once a week, driving to stores by some share-the-ride system. Often they buy during the day, leaving the packages for hubby to pick up when he drives home at night.

STORES DEVELOPING INGENUOUS IDEAS

Individual stores are using considerable ingenuity in keeping customers. Schemes include meeting suburban trains with station wagons to lug shoppers back and forth to the store; promotion of share-the-ride clubs; creation of big, new bicycle "parking lots." One metro-



LIKE A LITTER OF THIRSTY PUPS trailing their mother,

gas-thirsty motorists trail tank trucks to filling stations.

politan shop has taken to picking up customers and delivering packages in a refurbished stage coach.

The people who get it in the neck, of course, are the station attendants and roadside stands and tourist inns. Even before rationing many of the younger gas station men had gone into the army or to better paying jobs in war industries. Some filling station proprietors are trying to cushion the shock by branching into the repair business.

All in all, any business—be it a mercantile or recreational—which is easily accessible by train or bus is thriving. Those not so fortunately located are out of luck.



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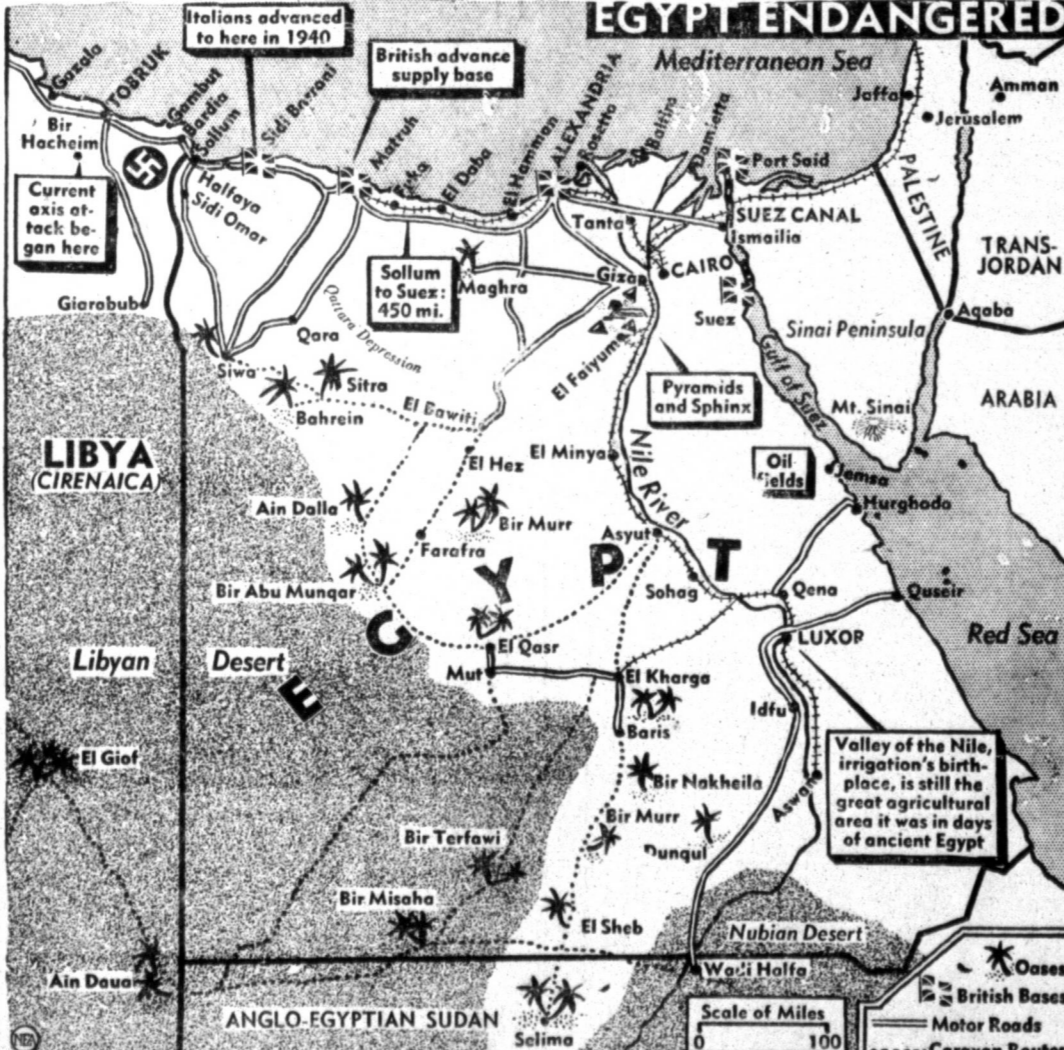
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 ped bombs during the day yesterday on western Germany and north German coastal areas, a commu-

nique reported.
 German bombers meanwhile attacked airdromes, armament works, and railway installations in central and southern England with success last night, the communique added.
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