

# The Weather

Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in north and southwest; little change in temperature.

(VOL. 38 NO. 114)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# THE PAMPA NEWS

## Good Evening

To be poor and seem to be poor is a certain way never to rise.—Goldsmith.

# BRITAIN OFFERS TO LEASE BASES TO U. S.

## County Valuation To Be Cut Two Millions

## The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

England's claim that the Italian occupation of British Somaliland is lacking in strategic importance must hold good in a broad sense so long as King George's navy continues to control the Red Sea and its approach through the Gulf of Aden, thereby safeguarding the arterial Suez Canal.

Possession of inhospitable Somaliland, with its fierce warrior tribes, may prove a mixed blessing to Signor Mussolini. However, the British characterization of his very considerable achievement as an "empty victory" strikes me as being rather overdrawn and saving a bit of the fox and the high-hanging grapes.

The oil evaluators admitted that the method of assessing oil and gas properties was unfair but that they were powerless to change the setup because of law. No taxes can be collected on gas sent out of the state, even to revive dead fields in Kansas or to be stored in the ground in Kansas for future use.

The unjust low price paid for gas here is another factor that causes unjust valuations, it was admitted. Inability of gas wells to be connected with pipe lines was another fault revealed to the board members.

Mr. Pickett stated that he was being underpaid for services rendered the county compared to what he is doing in other counties. He received \$8,000 from the county and \$4,000 from the school district.

The Gray county commission, sitting as a board of equalization yesterday afternoon, voted to slash the county valuation for 1940 taxation \$2,000,000. The new figure will be approximately \$28,000,000.

Decision to reduce the valuation was reached after representatives of producing companies operating in the Panhandle field appeared before the board and showed that their income had been reduced nearly 40 per cent because of present proration which decreased their earnings.

Other branches of the oil industry were present but made no complaints.

After hearing the oil company representatives, the board decided that the full \$2,000,000 reduction in valuation would be taken from working interests and royalties.

County commissioners and Pampa school board members met in joint executive session yesterday afternoon with Thomas Y. Pickett and Tom Cain, of the Thomas Y. Pickett company of Dallas, oil evaluators.

They discussed at length the taxation problems in the county and school district with a view of equalizing the taxes and if possible reducing valuations.

## Band, Delegation Going To Perryton

Pampa's summer band, directed by A. C. Cox, and many citizens will attend the Perryton "Coming of Age" party and Old Timers Reunion Thursday, it was announced today by C. A. Huff, chairman of the Perryton committee.

The Pampa party will leave from the city hall at 8 o'clock, arriving in Perryton in time for the big parade, at 10:30 o'clock. The tripers will attend the amateur rodeo at 1:30 o'clock and other entertainment features during the late afternoon.

A baseball game will be played at 8 p. m. followed by big dances.

"We want as many as possible to accompany us to Perryton for their big party which begins Wednesday," Mr. Huff said. "Anyone who can might attend both days of the big celebration."

## Tomorrow Night Deadline To Cast Absentee Ballots

County Clerk Charlie Thut today warned voters in Gray county who will be absent Saturday that Wednesday midnight is the deadline to cast absentee ballots.

Up to noon today 240 absentee ballots had been cast, the county clerk revealed. It was nearly 100 more than had been cast in any previous second primary.

Polls will be open Saturday from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m.

## To Transport Children

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Geoffrey H. Shakespeare, dominions under-secretary, told the house of commons today that the government has approved applications for the transportation of 19,373 children overseas to escape the dangers of war.

## News And KPND On Annual Picnic At Lake Today

The Pampa News went to press early today so that its employees and the employees of Radio Station KPND might join together with their families for their annual outing at Lake McClellan this afternoon and tonight.

A sports program arranged by Jim Edwards, city recreation director, was to be conducted at the lake site picnic grounds this afternoon and following a picnic supper a dance will be held tonight at the club house with music by KPND's Cornshuckers.

## Coordinator Will Confer With Pupils

W. H. Galloway, Pampa High school's new coordinator of diversified occupations, swung into action in advance of the opening of school by announcing today that he will be at the high school from 8 to 12 o'clock each morning for the next two weeks to meet and confer with students interested in the diversified occupations course.

Mr. Galloway comes to Pampa from Edinburg, Texas, where he has been in the schools for 12 years, five years as coordinator. His wife and daughter, Jo Ita, also have arrived in Pampa. Mr. Galloway succeeds Harry Kelley, who accepted a similar post in Fort Worth.

The new coordinator can be reached at the high school principal's office, phone 1461. Parents and students both are invited to contact Mr. Galloway. He requested also that students who already have been taking diversified occupations contact him within the next two weeks.

"It is important," Mr. Galloway said today, "that we know before school begins so that we can give careful consideration to the selection of courses as well as to securing suitable employment for each student enrolled."

"All this takes more time than will be available on registration day, so we hope every one interested will be able to come to the office within the next two weeks."

## Rail Commission Candidates Discuss Trucks, Proration

(By The Associated Press)

Candidates in the run-off race for railroad commissioner today turned their attention to the truck-load limit law and oil proration.

Speaking at a rally in Electra, Clin Culbertson said that 99 per cent of the trucks in Texas were overloaded and that he favors legislation to repeal the 7,000-pound truck load limit law. Referring to oil allowances, he said he favored fair division among all Texas fields, "with justice to all sections of the state."

Pierce Brooks continued his campaign in east Texas after a radio speech from Tyler last night.

"Proration orders must be fair and uniform and just alike to every field in Texas," he said in a speech prepared for delivery at Kilgore.

"When east Texas is shut down, the shut down rule must apply to all, the only exceptions being those marginal wells exempted by law," he said in campaigning in east Texas.

James P. Alexander of Waco, candidate for chief justice of the supreme court, H. S. Lattimore of Fort Worth, his opponent in the race, was in central Texas.

## Temperature Drops To 56 At Dallas

(By The Associated Press)

The air was cool and brisk over most of Texas again today, temperatures in some cases dropping to near-record lows for usually-torrid August.

In the hill country temperatures went down to a chilly 51 at Kerrville. Miami reported the same level and elsewhere mercuries again touched unseasonal lows.

Dallas airport reported 56 degrees, lowest on record although the downtown reading was 60, three above the record. Wichita Falls said its 57 was the coldest August night in history, by four degrees. Other low temperatures: Alpine 53, Austin 63, Brady 55, Corpus Christi 53, Lubbock 58, Amarillo 61, Bridgeport 53, Encinal 52, Lampasas 54, Mt. Pleasant 54, Paris 55, San Angelo 57, Snyder 52.

Temperature Texas the forecast indicated the weather would warm up tomorrow. West Texas should remain cool.

## Japs Now Alarmed Over Canada Pact

TOKYO, Aug. 20 (AP via Radio)—Japanese newspapers professed alarm today over the United States' new defense accord with Canada, declaring that ultimately it would cause grave disturbances in the Orient. Domei (Japanese news agency) reported in a broadcast.

One influential paper, Hochi, predicted that the Canadian agreement was forerunner of a similar American pact with Australia and said it "obliges Japan to be extremely watchful in view of its possible effect on the peace of the Pacific region."

## NAZI AIRMEN GET INSTRUCTIONS



A German flight commander gives last minute instructions regarding objectives to pilots on edge of field. The plane in background is apparently a Stuka bomber of the type the Nazis are using in the mass attacks on England. Photo received in New York by clipper plane then telephotoed to The News.

## British Bomb Two German Transports

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Aug. 20—Bombing of two German transports at Hauge sund, one of the nearest Norwegian ports to Britain, was reported by the admiralty today as widespread Nazi raids ended another lull in Germany's air siege and British fliers answered blow for blow.

Haugesund is on a stretch of Norwegian coast between Bergen and Stavanger, which might serve as a base for a sea-borne Nazi invasion against which Britain is making constant preparations.

Two direct hits on one of the 3,000-ton transports were scored by Skua—British dive-bomber—aircraft, the admiralty said, and other bombers raided oil tanks north of Haugesund.

Still regarding the German mass air assaults as a likely prelude to an attempt at a direct smash at this island nation, the British added more details today to their elaborate arrangements against any breakdown of their organization in a crisis.

The government established emergency administrative machinery to direct traffic in ports without authority from London in event of invasion. All Britain yesterday was made a defense area, subject to decree rule anywhere an emergency may arise.

This following a night of air raids over a wide British area including England, Wales and Scotland, apparently meant the end of the second breathing spell from the attacks of massed German bombers. Most of the night forays, however, were by lone raiders.

The air ministry admitted there had been some damage and casualties, including deaths, but declared most of the bombs fell harmlessly in rural areas.

A fireworks display—but no bombs—fell in one northeast England district. Observers said Nazi fliers used exploding flares which burst into five or six different lights until "the whole countryside was illuminated."

Elsewhere, however, the German raiders used high explosive screamers, flares and incendiary bombs, especially in the north. Several houses were demolished and a school and theater damaged in one Midlands town where 15 to 20 bombs fell.

Besides the attack in Norway, British bombers also carried the war into Germany and German-held France, particularly against Boulogne, French channel port, which was raided for the third time in 48 hours.

A German report said a British Bristol-Blenheim bomber which had attempted an early morning raid on Berlin was shot down near Bremen.

British military sources acknowledged at least one German gun in France had bombarded the English southeast coast and might shell London.

But, these sources said, such long-range guns are erratic and can have only "nuisance value."

The sinking of an unidentified 5,000-ton freighter bound to the Americas with British war refugees, some of them en route to the United States, was disclosed in Dublin. Two torpedoes struck the ship and seven persons aboard were killed, survivors said.

The board spent most of its time yesterday in an effort to reduce expenditures. The members met again this morning to continue the study of the budget.

The school board of equalization is in session today and will continue to meet tomorrow to hear local complaints on assessments which have been greatly increased. On Friday the board will hear oil company complaints.

John Nevin, new band director, appeared before the board with a list of instruments needed to make a balanced band. Cost of the full amount would be nearly \$2,000. The no action was taken by the board.

She Thought It Was Her Car But It Was Mr. Woods

Jess Woods reported to city police yesterday afternoon that his Plymouth car had been stolen from where he had parked it on Cuyler street. Officers started an immediate search.

Less than 30 minutes after the car had been reported stolen a woman arrived at the police station with the car. She said she had driven it home and didn't know it was not the family car until her husband asked her "where she got the car."

The officers then learned that her car was the same model and color as the Woods car, and that the two cars had been parked beside each other.

## Churchill Appeals For Reinforcement

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Aug. 20—(Britain has decided to offer the United States 99-year leases on air and naval defense bases in her western hemisphere possessions, Winston Churchill told the House of Commons today.

In his eighth war statement, one filled with cold confidence, the prime minister declared Britain had decided to offer these "suitable sites" to the United States in Newfoundland and the West Indies, and was not asking for any advantage in return.

However, he did appeal for "timely reinforcement" of Britain's navy from the United States—a reference to some 50 over-age American destroyers which Britain wants to buy.

## Airports In Kent Bombed, Claim Nazis

BERLIN, Aug. 20 (AP)—D.N.B., the German news agency, announced today that German planes again had "successfully bombed" the East Church and Southend airports and others in Kent, southeast of London.

Authorized German sources said air battles were being fought today over southeastern England.

Strong units of British fighters were said to have challenged the German attacking forces in the neighborhood of Dover.

At various points along the south coast, anti-aircraft opened fire. The informants said that besides the airports, munitions depots and other military objectives were raided.

German fighters accompanying the bombers already have brought down two early British planes, D.N.B. said, adding that losses on the German side were not yet known.

Earlier, authorized sources reported a British Bristol-Blenheim bomber which attempted a raid on Berlin early this morning was shot down at Oldenburg, near Bremen.

Detecting devices followed the raider across the country after it was driven away from the capital by anti-aircraft fire, it was explained.

The bomber, which dropped numerous flares over a suburban area only nine miles from Berlin, was one of two which attempted to approach the city during the night. The other was driven away from the far western outskirts by an anti-aircraft barrage.

Spokesmen said that no bombs were dropped near Berlin by the British planes.

Evidently because of unfavorable weather conditions, however, authorized sources declared, and D.N.B., official German news agency, reported that several groups of these planes flew over central and southern England attacking military objectives.

The high command mentioned particularly armament plants, gasoline tanks, railways, ports, airbases and troop concentrations in the counties of Suffolk, Norfolk and Oxford.

It emphasizes submarine warfare, however, crediting one U-boat with having sunk a total of 41,000 tons of shipping and others with having sent to the bottom the 4,576-ton armed merchantman Amphitrope and an unidentified 6,800-ton "enemy vessel."

The British plane drove residents of the capital to underground shelters for an hour and 40 minutes. It was the fourth time that the capital's air raid sirens had sounded an actual warning since the start of the war last September.

## U. S. To Have Its First Underground Airplane Hangar

HONOLULU, (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The United States will soon have its first underground hangar.

Unostentatiously, the army recently acquired property "somewhere on Oahu" for the project.

The property contains a natural beach runway next to hillside which can be excavated without revealing the contemplated hangar.

In other ways, too, the army and navy in Hawaii have kept abreast of modern underground, unbombable, developments.

## Legion Convention Still In Progress

LAREDO, Aug. 20 (AP)—Beaumont, Fort Worth and El Paso began last-minute campaigns to secure next year's state American Legion convention at today's concluding session of the 1940 meeting.

The veterans also scheduled election of officers and action on committee reports.

Ed Riedel of San Angelo apparently still occupied the favorite's chair for state commander.

Last night, the Legionnaires broke a precedent to stage their annual parade in the evening instead of during the day. Two thousand marchers passed in review before a crowd estimated at 50,000.

## Miami Band Will Go To Perryton Fete

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

MIAMI, Aug. 20.—The Miami high school band will go to the Perryton birthday celebration Thursday, and will march in the parade.

Hugh Harmon, local band director, will make a special trip from his home in Hereford to accompany the band to Perryton.

A large crowd of Miami people are expected to attend this celebration as a special Craig-Ford-Representative motorcade will be run featuring the band, and carrying banners and decorated cars.

## JOINS CABINET

President Roosevelt nominated Undersecretary of Agriculture Claude A. Wickard of Indiana to succeed Secretary Henry A. Wallace, Mr. Roosevelt's running mate whose resignation he accepted a few hours earlier. Wickard is shown above.

## City To Crack Down On Overtime Parkers

Because of the alarming increase in the number of overtime parking tickets being handed out by city police officers, the policy of the city court to be lenient with overtime parkers will have to be discontinued, Recorder C. E. McGrew announced today.

The infractions have been greater during the first half of this month than ever before and most of them have been without apparent justification, the judge stated.

"If the practice isn't stopped immediately I will be forced to assess the maximum penalty on every offender," Judge McGrew said.

As Churchill spoke, three great waves of German planes thundered across the channel into southeast England and dropped their bombs, then roared back to France.

Of the profier of defense bases to America, Churchill asserted Britain was ready to open discussions for their development whenever President Roosevelt was ready. "Naturally," he added, "no transfer of sovereignty is involved." A similar statement was made in the house of lords by Viscount Caldecote, dominions secretary.

"We feel sure our interests no less than their (the United States) ... will be served thereby," said Churchill.

Churchill declined to speculate about what terms Britain, should she win, would demand "to spare mankind the miseries of a third world war."

Churchill said the defection of France had contributed greatly to Britain's inability to defend her African protectorates of Somaliland, now in Italian hands, but he explained, even before the start of the war no prolonged defense there was contemplated. The British troops in Somaliland, he said, were in a "virtually intact" to fight elsewhere.

He warned, however, that bigger operations are coming in the middle east.

As for Britain, he insisted, "invasion becomes much more difficult week by week."

His request for the American destroyers was voiced as an appeal "to our friends across the ocean" to send the warships which will "bridge the gap between the peace flotillas of 1939 and the war flotillas of 1941."

In a calmly confident war statement in the life of a nation, he told his first in more than a month, he also placed total number British dead, wounded and missing at 92,000 in this war and summoned the kingdom to prepare for the "campaigns of 1941 and 1942."

Churchill's appeal for "timely reinforcement" of Britain's hard-pressed battle fleet was, apparently, a reference to British pleas that the United States authorize the sale to Britain of some fifty over-age destroyers.

The prime minister, jeering at Hitler's proclaimed total blockade of England, declared bluntly that no food would be allowed to reach any country which has fallen to Hitler. He said he regretted that he had to refuse American requests that food be allowed to go to the people of France, Belgium and Holland.

He conceded that "the enemy are still far more numerous in the air than we," but declared that British plane production now exceeds Germany's, "largely."

"We are sure of ourselves and our cause," said the prime minister, and he declared that he would control of the seas and the friendship of the United States, Britain can "draw resources from the whole world."

Two or three years mean nothing in the life of a nation, he told the British; and, be the road "long or short, rough or smooth, we mean to reach our journey's end."

He bared his refusal to allow food to pass the British blockade on the promise it would only "prolong the agony of all Europe."

Then, somberly, he reviewed this summer's "catastrophe of disaster," warned that "the puppet government" of France may be forced to become Britain's foe "at any moment" and declared that "the ports" from the north cape to the Spanish frontier "might be used for an invasion of Britain."

Yet, he said, immense amounts of munitions from the United States had been landed in England "without the loss of a gun or a round" of ammunition, and he predicted that England, with the help of American production, eventually would get superiority in the air.

Until that time, he declared, Britain will keep on fighting Germany in the air "indefinitely and as long as the enemy pleases."

British casualties in the first year of the great war amounted to 365,000, Churchill said, adding:

"In this war, I am thankful to say, British killed, wounded, prisoners and missing including civilians are about 92,000, but of these a large proportion are alive as prisoners of war."

Nevertheless, Churchill said, "consequences to the belligerents have been even more deadly. We have seen great countries with powerful armies should telephone 1438.

See CHURCHILL, Page 8

### Legion Auxiliary Has Business And Social Meeting

Members of American Legion auxiliary met Monday night in the home of Mrs. W. L. Heskew for a combined regular and social session.

Following a brief business discussion, dominoes and bridge were played with Mrs. E. E. McNutt making high score in the bridge games and Mrs. L. R. Franks in dominoes.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served by the hostess.

Attending were Meses. Katie Vincent, J. L. Nance, L. R. Franks, Hupp Clark, Howard Neath, Roy Sewell, Ray Barnes, E. L. Fowler, Emmett Osborne, Mike Roach, E. E. McNutt, D. C. Kennedy, W. L. Heskew, and one visitor, Mrs. Orpha Zingery of Fort Worth, sister of Mrs. Kennedy.

### Eighth Birthday Of Mary Joyce Mobley Observed

Mary Joyce Mobley was honored at a party given by her mother, Mrs. John Mobley, on her eighth birthday.

After games were played, gifts were opened by the group.

Refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream, tiny muffins, and punch were served.

Attending were Betty Nelson, Bobby Ruler, Betty and Jimmy Grace, Virginia and Jerry McNaughton, Joyce Harrah, Joan Stroup, Mary Jo Cockerill, Haldane Suttle, Bobby Morris, Dortha Warren, Sydna Morris, Billie Mobley, Ray, Gerald, and Mary Joyce Mobley, Mrs. Bob Morris, and Mrs. John Mobley.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Howard Cameron of Eklutna, Alaska, and Molly and Don Nelson.

### Mind Your Manners

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

1. Is it good manners to make disparaging remarks about a profession when you are not sure that there is no member of that profession present?
2. Should you say "You're lucky" to the person who tells you he has received a raise or an advancement?
3. Is it good manners to say "I don't like it at all" when someone compliments you on one of your possessions?
4. Is it better manners to carry on a conversation with your companion or stand quietly in an elevator?
5. Should a woman smile and say "Thank you" to a stranger who picks up something she has dropped?

What would you do if—

- a) Someone is rude to you—
- b) Take the "You can't talk like that to me" attitude and tell the person what you think of him?
- c) Meet discourtesy with discourtesy?

**Answers**

1. No. It's a bad idea, anyhow, for it is easy to stir up resentment by broad criticisms.
2. No. It is much more tactful to say "You deserved it."
3. No. That questions his good taste.
4. Better to remain silent, as conversation on an elevator is usually overheard.
5. Certainly.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

Elephants do not drink through their trunks. The trunk merely sucks up water and squirts it into the mouth.

The milkwort plant has two kinds of flowers: one set grows above ground and the other below ground on underground stems.

**666 MALARIA**  
Liquid - Tablets - COLD  
Salve - Nose Drops - symptoms first day  
Try "Rub-M-Tum" - A Wonderful Liniment

**LA NORA**  
Last Day Of This GRAND "HAPPINESS WEEK"  
Hit - Don't Miss It!

William Myrna Powell Frank MacHugh  
-in-  
"I Love You Again"  
Cartoon - Orch. - News

**REX** LAST DAY  
Greatest thrills on earth—man against beast!  
"ONE MILLION B. C."  
Orch. - Novelty - News

**STATE** Today Only 10c - 20c No Tax  
Penny Singleton Arthur Lake  
"Blondie on a Budget"  
Comedy - Novelty - Cartoon

### SAILOR COLLAR FOR JUNIORS

PATTERN 8738

It's nice to go nautical and it certainly will win you many an admiring glance from schoolmates, when going nautical means entering the classroom in this sailor-collared frock with miles of braid! You have to be young and slim to wear a frock like design No. 8738, so by all means have it right now and make the most of your privilege! The skirt is a darling, with soft, unpressed fulness that ripples and sways most engagingly as you walk.

Send for the pattern today, and have a frock like this all ready for your first day on the campus. It's charming in navy with red or white braid. Choose spun rayon, wool crepe, flannel or jersey.

Pattern No. 8738 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 requires, with bias skirt, 4-4 yards of 39-inch material without nap; straight skirt, 4 1/2 yards. 8 1/2 yards of braid.



For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER and SIZE to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Show your seamanship! Have all the clothes you want this season—and spend less money. Send for our new Fall Fashion book, with more than 100 brand new charming styles for every size and every occasion. It's so easy to sew your own, with these simple patterns, even if you haven't had much sewing experience.

Pattern 15c, pattern book 15c. One pattern and pattern book ordered together, 25c.

### Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Concludes Series Of Summer Social Events

Concluding a series of regular summer social meetings, Mrs. Charles Vaughn, Miss Lois Hinton, and Miss Johnnie Davis were hostesses at a wieners roast Monday evening on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Alta Stanard for members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

After wieners were roasted over the open fireplace in the attractive back yard, a picnic lunch was served.

In the business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Vaughn, plans were made for a dinner party to be given Sunday evening in Amarillo for members and their guests. The group will meet Sunday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bob Curry.

A called meeting of the chapter will be held next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. G. Gaskins when rush month activities will be discussed.

At a special meeting of the executive board following the regular session last night, Miss Hinton was named corresponding secretary to succeed Miss Anne Johnson who has moved to Borger, and Miss Louise Smith was elected publicity chairman to complete the term of Mrs. Quentin Archer, who has become a member-at-large.

Present were Mrs. J. B. Massa, director, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, sponsor, Mrs. Charles Vaughn, Mrs. W. Postma, Mrs. E. E. Shelbamer, Mrs. Bob Curry, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Delbert Brown, Mrs. E. R. Gobbie, Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, Miss Johnnie Hodge, Miss Margaret Stockstill, Miss Burton Tolbert, Miss Alice Gordon, Miss Lois Hinton, and Miss Johnnie Davis.

**FRIDAY**

Vieners club will meet in the home of Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1120 East Francis avenue.

A meeting of Wayade Home Demonstration club will be held.

Sunshine H. D. club will entertain Wayside H. D. club with a picnic.

**MONDAY**

Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

Both circles of Calvary Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Amarillo mission W. W. A. will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

**TUESDAY**

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 8 o'clock.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Amarillo Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Regular meeting of Ester club will be held.

Scouts of troop five will meet at the swimming pool at 9 o'clock.

**Shower Given As Courtesy To Pair Monday Afternoon**

Honoring Mrs. W. C. Cockerill and Mrs. June Southard, a double shower was given Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Cockerill with Mrs. Ensel Cockerill and Mrs. Pearl Fletcher as hostesses.

A color motif of pink and blue was carried out in the appointments.

After games were conducted, refreshments of cocoa and cake were served to Meses. T. L. Brewer, A. V. Williamson, Virgil Wallin, Pearl Fletcher, W. E. Snow, E. W. Southard, W. L. Lewis, Francis White, H. Loveliss, R. O. McDowell, Sam Riley, Floyd Cockerill, Jack D'Kle, Jack Porterfield, H. W. Burnett, W. M. Southard, J. C. Perrin, Ensel Cockerill, and Mrs. Jennie Lee Cockerill.

Gifts were sent by Meses. Wade Walling, Lester Brewer, Wanda Scoggins, and Claudine Hickman.

**CROWN** Today & Tuesday  
"March of Time"  
Wednesday and Thursday  
BORIS KARLOFF in  
"FATAL HOUR"

### The Social CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY**

Executive board of Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the church. A general meeting will follow at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Woman's Missionary Society of Central Baptist church will have an all-day meeting in the church. Following quitting in the morning, a covered dish lunch will be served at 12 o'clock and a general business meeting will be conducted.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock.

Ladies' Golf Association will have a weekly luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Play will begin at 10 o'clock.

Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at 3 o'clock in the little house.

**THURSDAY**

Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the little house.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the L. O. O. F. hall.

Portals class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Fidelity class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation and business discussion.

Coterie members will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

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**Marriage Of Miss Kretz And Arzell Oliver Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kretz of Pampa are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Billie Lee Kretz, and Arzell Oliver which was solemnized in a simple ring ceremony in the home of the First Baptist minister of Sayre, Oklahoma, on Saturday.

The bride was dressed in a black and white ensemble with matching accessories. She wore a gardenia corsage.

Attending the couple were Miss Lorraine Murphy and Lyndall Cox.

Mrs. Oliver attended the local high school last year. Mr. Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Oliver of Pampa, attended LeFors High school where he took part in various athletics.

The couple will be at home in Pampa for a short time.

If each community used its own local sun time, a traveler going east or west would need to change his watch one minute every 13 miles.

Dogs are able to differentiate between a metronome beating 100 times a minute and one that is beating 96 times a minute.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted  
**DR. A. J. BLACK**  
Optometrist  
For Appointment - Phs. 383  
Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.

### Mainly About People

W. Postma, who is a member of the local junior high school faculty, returned yesterday from Mortimer Schiff Boy Scout reservation at Mendham, New Jersey, where he has been studying scout executive work for the past six weeks. Mrs. Postma returned Sunday from Eagle Nest, New Mexico, where she has spent the summer with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rose.

Mrs. D. C. Hartman underwent an operation in a local hospital this morning.

Mrs. Orpha Zingery of Fort Worth is visiting with her sister, Mrs. D. C. Kennedy.

Emmett Tunnell and daughter, Miss Meta Tunnell, left Monday for Electra after visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. John Timmin for the past week. Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Timmin are daughters of Tunnell. Mr. Tunnell, Miss Tunnell, O. H. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. John Timmin and daughter, Peggy Earlene, and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Burns spent the week-end visiting in Carlsbad Cavern.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brayfield and son, Jimmie, of Cordell, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Charles Mobley and son, left today for Fort Worth, Brownwood, and San Angelo, where they will visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Neal Cross of Shattuck, Oklahoma, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Blue Morroy.

Mildred and Dorothy Kratzer of LeFors, are visiting in Burk Burnett. Mary Sue Ogden of LeFors, is visiting with relatives in Frederick, Oklahoma.

Mrs. M. L. Broyles and daughter, Bonnie, and Joe and Roy Thomas of Borger, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jaggars of LeFors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen and family of Spearman visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ogden of LeFors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roach and family of LeFors, spent the week-end with relatives in Moray.

Joe and Carl Ogden of LeFors, are visiting in Spearman this week.

William Roach of LeFors, has returned to Brownwood to attend school after spending several days with relatives in Moray.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield of Borger, visited in the home of Mrs. Whitfield's sister, Mrs. Jake Leggett, at the Colteco Carbon plant, near LeFors, last week.

Mrs. T. J. Guthrie and son, Tommy Lee, of Amarillo, visited in the home of Mrs. P. B. Kratzer, Sunday. John Harold Kratzer returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sims and family of LeFors, are vacationing in New Mexico and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earhart and son Phillip, of LeFors, are visiting relatives in Oklahoma.

Mrs. A. M. Matton and daughter, Mildred, of LeFors, returned this week from Los Angeles and Santa Monica, California, where they have been visiting for the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cole and family of LeFors, returned recently from a visit with relatives and friends in Amarillo and Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Skaggs and daughters of LeFors, returned Thursday from New Mexico and Colorado.

Thelma Wagner of Shamrock is visiting with relatives in LeFors.

Mrs. J. W. Roberson of Ojal, California, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. R. Combs, of LeFors.

Genise and Iris Calvert of Elk City, and Margaret Peterson of Cheyenne, Oklahoma, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calvert of LeFors, this week.

**THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS**

**LaNORA**  
Last times today: William Powell, Myrna Loy and Frank McHugh in "I Love You Again"; cartoon, Ozzie Nelson and orchestra; latest news.

Wednesday and Thursday: Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Has Servant Trouble"; also sports and cartoon.

Friday and Saturday: Melvyn Douglas and Loretta Young in "He Stayed for Breakfast"; "Young America Files"; and latest news.

**REX**  
Last times today: Hal Roach presents "The Million B. C."; Blue Barron and orchestra; "Passing Parade"; and news.

Wednesday and Thursday: Ronald Reagan in "Murder in the Air"; special government short, "You Town"; musical comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Johnny Mack Brown, and Fuzzy Knight in "Son of Roaring Dan"; cartoon and serial.

**STATE**  
Today: "Blondie on a Budget," with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, comedy cartoon, and MGM "Passing Parade."

Wednesday and Thursday: Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray and Richard Greene in "Little Old New York"; cartoon, and the Three Stooges.

Friday and Saturday: William Boyd in "Santa Fe Marshal"; State unit show.

**CROWN**  
Last times today: "Haunted House," with Jackie Moran, Marcia Mae Jones. March of Time 12. News.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Patrol Hour," with Boris Karloff.

Friday and Saturday: "Stage to Chino" with George O'Brien; chapter 8, "Drums of Fu Manchu"; two cartoons, and news.

The earth received about 160 tons of light from the sun each year, according to the estimates of scientists.

### THEIR CROSS TO BEAR



When eight-month-old Carol Nichols grows up, she will look with mingled pride and sadness at this picture. For, seated on her mother's lap, she wears the Victoria Cross, posthumously awarded to her father for "most conspicuous gallantry" with Britain's Grenadier Guards during the evacuation of Dunkirk. King George made the presentation at a private audience granted the widow.

### Woman Who Is Smugly Satisfied To Remain Just A Housewife Misses A Lot Of Living

By RUTH MILLETT

It is easy for a woman to get into a righteous rut.

The woman who is in a righteous rut expects her husband to feel eternally lucky and grateful because she is a fine housekeeper and a conscientious mother.

She makes friends only with women pretty much like herself, deciding smugly that anyone who doesn't think as she thinks or act as she acts "isn't my sort."

She doesn't say, "Perhaps there is another side of the story." She condemns without investigation.

She laughs at anyone whose ideas or way of living she can't understand.

She not only doesn't take any part in any activity outside her home, she belittles the woman who does.

**SHE'S CONTENT TO STAND STILL**

She thinks and says that the woman who keeps pace with her husband's advancement in the way she runs her home and in her interests is "putting on airs."

She thinks because she has grown complacently middle-aged that another woman of her years, who manages to look 10 years younger, is plain silly and "not fooling anybody."

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### RED ISN'T HER FAVORITE COLOR

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### Sub Debs Entertain With Picnic For Club At Lake McClellan Monday

### KPDN Radio Program

**TUESDAY AFTERNOON**

3:45 - News Bulletin - BBC.

4:00 - Dance Orchestra.

4:15 - Little Concert - WBS.

4:30 - News - WKY.

4:45 - Ken Wright - WKY.

5:00 - Ken Bennett - Studio.

5:15 - Inside Stuff from Hollywood.

5:30 - Twin Keyboards - Studio.

5:45 - News With Tex DeWeese - Studio.

6:00 - The Used Car Speaks.

6:10 - Interlude.

6:15 - What's the Name of that Song?

6:30 - News Bulletin - BBC.

6:45 - Cornshuckers - Studio.

6:50 - Dance Commentary - BBC.

7:15 - Dance Parade.

7:45 - The Sports Picture - Studio.

8:00 - News - BBC.

8:15 - Ridecrunners.

8:30 - Hits and Encores.

8:45 - Music for the masters.

9:00 - Mailman's All Request Hour.

10:00 - Goodnight.

**WEDNESDAY**

7:00 - Sunrise Salute.

7:15 - News - WKY.

7:30 - Baseball Studio.

7:45 - Farm Bulletin.

8:00 - Cornshuckers - Studio.

8:15 - News and Show - WBS.

8:30 - Sam's Club of the Air - Studio.

8:45 - News Bulletin - BBC.

9:00 - Let's Waltz.

9:15 - News Bulletin - Studio.

9:30 - Piano Meditations - Studio.

10:00 - London Calling - BBC.

10:15 - Dance Orchestra.

10:30 - Aunt Susan - WKY.

10:45 - News - Studio.

11:00 - Let's Dance.

11:15 - News - WKY.

11:30 - Moods in Melody.

11:45 - It's Dancetime.

11:55 - Red Penn and his Trail Blazers - Studio.

12:15 - Clubhouse Clinic.

12:30 - Chicago Grain Quotations - Studio.

12:45 - News With Tex DeWeese.

1:00 - Sweet or Swing - Studio.

1:15 - Billy Gillette - Studio.

1:30 - Rhythm and Romance.

1:45 - Monitor Views the News - Studio.

2:00 - Jack Wilcox - WKY.

2:15 - Dance Orchestra.

2:30 - Bill Haley - Studio.

2:45 - Interlude.

2:50 - News Summary - BBC.

3:00 - Concert Platform.

3:15 - Echoes of Stage and Screen - WBS.

3:30 - News Bulletin - Studio.

3:45 - News - Studio.

4:00 - Dance Orchestra.

4:15 - Vandenberg Trio - Studio.

4:30 - News - WKY.

4:45 - Ken Wright - WKY.

5:00 - Ken Bennett - Studio.

5:15 - Inside Stuff from Hollywood.

5:30 - Galsright Harmonies.

5:45 - News With Tex DeWeese - Studio.

6:00 - The Used Car Speaks.

6:10 - Interlude.

6:15 - What's the Name of that Song?

6:30 - News - BBC.

6:45 - Cornshuckers - Studio.

6:50 - Dance Commentary - Studio.

7:15 - Dance Parade.

7:45 - The Sports Picture - Studio.

8:00 - Singing Strangers.

8:15 - Ridecrunners.

8:30 - Hits and Encores.

8:45 - Bookman - Studio.

9:00 - Mailman's All Request Hour.

10:00 - Goodnight.

### Sub Debs Entertain With Picnic For Club At Lake McClellan Monday

Sub Deb club entertained with a picnic at Lake McClellan Monday evening for members and guests of the organization.

Dancing followed the serving of the picnic lunch.

Attending were Betty McAfee, Bob Ward, Jerry Smith, Bill Ward, Betty Plank, H. T. Hampton, Jeanne Knox, Hugh Stennis, Frankie Foster, Robert Fletcher, Jeanne Lively, Bob Polk, Meribelle Hazard, Cecil Branscum, Iris Williams, Roy Lackey, Faye Redman, Glen Dull, Donna Day, Albert Kemp, Bob Andis, and Vera Brunow.

Sponsoring the group were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Evans and special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Phil McGrath.

Other activities of the club this week include an informal dance at the parochial school hall tonight at 9 o'clock and a regular meeting in the home of Betty Plank Thursday evening at 7 o'clock with Donna Day as hostess.

### Fourteenth Birthday Of Dollie Landers Observed At Party

Dollie Landers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Landers, was honored on her fourteenth birthday at a party given in the city park recently by her parents.

Games were played and refreshments were served to the group.

Attending were Florence Bybee, Viola Mae Willhite, Ouida Black, Jackie Patton, Leona Bowers, Erna Lee Kennedy, Mary Ruth Goodwin, June Richey, Dollie Landers, all of Pampa; Dorothy and James Haynes, and Alline Gray, out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Ross Landers was assisted in serving by Minnie Cole and Mrs. Mildred Bowers.

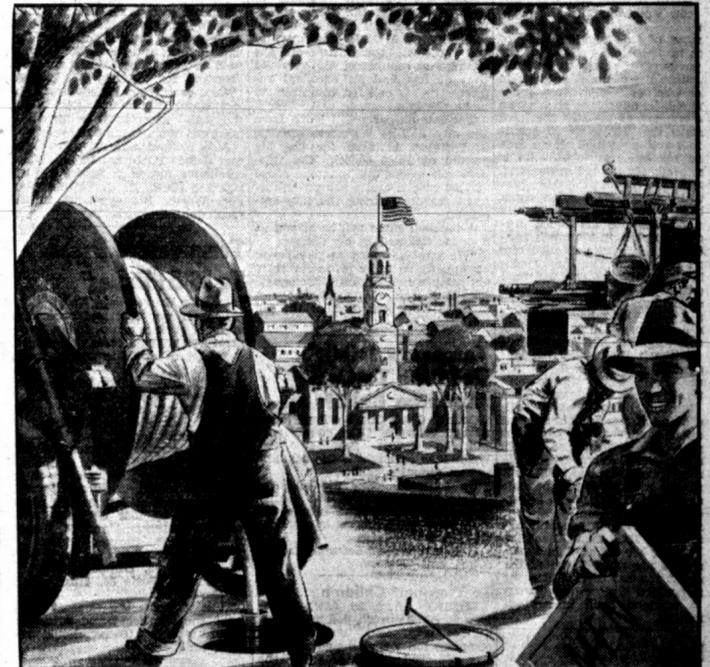
**For Social Calling...**

A new Heel-Latch Style Suede-Kid elasticized pump, in black, brown and red port!

**\$5**

**JONES-ROBERTS SHOE STORE**

NEW AUTOMATIC Is Really America's Finest Sewing Machine. Phone 195 For Free Demonstration C. C. Kelly... 721 W. Kingsmill



**THE TELEPHONE SERVES AMERICA**

The telephone is an American institution. Invented and perfected in this country, the telephone rapidly became the backbone of this nation's communications system.

The Bell Telephone System, with 62 years of service to its credit, stands prepared to do its part in meeting the nation's communications needs in any emergency.

The Bell Telephone System is owned by more than 600,000 Americans. Nearly 300,000 American people work for it. The 17 million telephones it serves help to knit 48 states into a united nation. By telephone New York is only seconds from San Francisco.

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

### Three Texans Have Served As Commanders In Chief Of Navy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Men of Texas take readily to the sea.

The commander-in-chief of the United States fleet is a Texan. Two others who have held that position since it was created in 1922 also came from Texas.

One of the most illustrious figures in American naval annals—the late Edward Walter Eberle, who served as commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, before then resumed the position of commander-in-chief of the entire fleet was established, first saw the light of day August 17, 1864, at Denton.

Only President Roosevelt, as commander-in-chief of the army and the navy, outranks Admiral James O. Richardson, present commander-in-chief of the fleet. Seafaring men sometimes call him "Cincus," coined from the abbreviation "C in C. U. S. fleet." The position is held for only one to two years by any single officer, who then resumes the rank of rear admiral from which he had been promoted, so that others may become experienced in the highest command.

Admiral Richardson was born Sept. 18, 1878, at Paris, and was appointed to the naval academy at Annapolis, Md., during the Spanish-American war and participated in the Philippine campaign. He was navigator and later executive officer of the USS Nevada operating with the British grand fleet during the World War. Since then he has commanded various ships, and, prior to appointment as commander of the fleet June 24, 1939, was chief of the bureau of navigation.

Four of the 75 rear admirals on active duty are Texans, and retired officers of that rank include at least three others from the Lone Star state. Texas can claim nine of the 314 naval captains on active duty and 27 of the 638 commanders.

The rear admirals are Sinclair Canbion, native of Columbia, Texas, but a legal resident of Abilene; Adolphus Andrews, native of Galveston, but now a resident of Dallas; Samuel M. Robinson, born at Eulogy, Tex., but a legal resident now of Berkeley, Calif.; and Chester William Nimitz, born at Fredericksburg, but now who gives Washington, D. C., as his home.

The two other Texans who once held the position of commander in chief of the fleet were Henry Ariosto Wiley formerly of McKinney and David Foots Sellers, born Feb. 4, 1874 at Austin. Both were retired as rear admirals. Wiley now is a member of the Maritime commission. The third retired rear admiral from Texas is Albert Ware Marshall, who was born April 6, 1874, at Greenville.

William Theodore Tarrant, a native of Black Hawk, Miss., was appointed to the academy from Texas and gives his home address now as San Antonio. He holds the rank of vice admiral.

Captains who hail from Texas are Jonathan Stuart Dowell, born Sept. 7, 1881, in Collin county, legal residence now McKinney; Augustin Toutant Beaugard, born Dec. 1, 1888, at San Antonio; Theodorus Augustin Thomson, Jr., born Dec. 16, 1887, at Austin, his present legal residence; William Robert Monroe, born April 8, 1886, at Waco; Albert Miller Penn, born Sept. 11, 1885, at Laredo; Marlon Clinton Robertson, born Sept. 30, 1885, at Calvert; Spencer Steen Lewis, born Jan. 8, 1888, at Calvert; John Warburton Gates, born Dec. 27, 1888, at Marshall, and Ernest Pace, Jr., born April 23, 1891, at Calvert.

The late Admiral Eberle was appointed a midshipman to the academy Sept. 28, 1881. He became an admiral July 21, 1923, and died here July 6, 1929.

The usually brief naval records contained several paragraphs of his record, including the following:

"He participated in the historic cruise of the USS Oregon around the Horn to join our fleet at Key West, Fla., in the spring of 1898 and was in charge of the Oregon's forward turret when the Spanish fleet under Admiral Cervera ran for the open sea on July 4, 1898, and fire from his turret was directed on the Spanish ships and assisted in the beaching the Colon."

Later the records stated: "He conceived the idea of the smoke screen and first employed it in maneuvers against battleships of the Atlantic fleet off Block Island in 1912."

### What It Means: The Battle For Britain

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Indications have reached insiders in Washington that Hitler's battle for Britain is being launched against the advice of conservative Nazis and some German naval advisers.

The naval command is reported to have told the Nazi chieftain that the initial wave of a direct attack is likely to cost him two-thirds of the initial force before a beachhead is established on the channel. In short, if he sends 600,000 men he'll lose 400,000 of them before he gets a perch on British soil.

Conservative thinkers are supposed to have suggested that the British can be blockaded into a peace arrangement that will establish a British totalitarian government, leaving the British fleet intact, and friendly to Germany.

The conservative argument also suggests that a direct attack risks the possibility that the British fleet will be destroyed, or scuttled, or withdrawn to Canada or elsewhere. And, without that fleet as a friendly force, Hitler stands to lose more than he gains by "annihilating the British empire" as he puts it.

Japan, Italy Have Navies  
Here's the way they figure it out: Germany has no fleet worthy of the name. If the British fleet were destroyed, that would leave the unfriendly American fleet alone on top of the world heap, with Japan and Italy right behind, in that order.

Hitler's allies, Italy and Japan, therefore, would have the means of establishing themselves as first-rate powers by grabbing control of the important posts along the routes of world empire—Gibraltar, Suez, Singapore.

And this after Germany had done all the fighting, lost all the blood. Left to Germany would be the dying duck of the world, Europe, with its war ruin, stagnant industries, and hungering millions.

Hitler has personally promised Mussolini supremacy in the Mediterranean. As late as July 19, Hitler also assured Russia that German expansion eastward was automatically limited by Russian ambitions.

And the third nominal German ally, Japan, has already told the world she'll tolerate no change in the status of the rich Dutch East Indies, and herself expects to dominate all of eastern Asia in the future.

Thus Hitler, without a friendly British navy lurking somewhere about, will have no means of preventing Russia, Italy and Japan from carrying out most of their designs in the immediate future. He has written them all blank checks.

British to Revolt?  
Then why launch the battle of England?

The key to the attack may lie in the speech of Rudolf Hess in Berlin the other day, when he said the German people hated the British and the moment was at hand finally to make a clean sweep—"to break England's power even to the ruination of the empire."

It may well be possible that the radical wing of the Nazi party and Hitler himself are convinced the British people will break under the strain of attack; revolt against their own government and set up a totalitarian state satisfactory to the Nazis.

And this before the British fleet is destroyed or even evaded, leaving it intact in friendly hands.

That line of reasoning is not necessarily sound. One of the eminent naval strategists of our time once told me the plan of British strategy in the dark days of 1917, when the nation was on the verge of starvation.

The British admiralty was asked by the American command how long the British could hold out. "Six months before we surrender," was the reply.

"Yes, surrender."  
"You mean the fleet?"  
"No," was the reply. "Never. We mean the islands."

One Policy  
Four centuries of tradition are back of the British fleet. All of the responsible leaders of that fleet, including Prime Minister Churchill, have been committed to a policy

### German Cities Bombed in R. A. F. Raids



British air ministry says Royal Air Force has bombed these major German cities, most of them in western part of the country, since Nazi invasion of the Low Countries. In some instances, military objectives sought by British raider planes were outside actual limits of places named in official ministry list.

### Nazi Bomber's Map for Raid Over Tilbury Docks



Perhaps this very photo was handed by Air Marshal Goering to his Nazi pilots before they left their bases, their objective the famed Tilbury Docks, near London. The picture was taken earlier in the war by German reconnaissance photographers to guide pilots when they should swoop, throzzles open, to drop loads of death along miles of the Thames Estuary's vital wharves. According to Nazi censor's caption, figures show: (1) Jetty dock; (2) large ocean liner; (3) breakwater pier; (4) docks; (5) railroad bridge; (6) vulnerable entrances to a large, sheltered harbor.

never to surrender the British fleet to any enemy. Because handing over the fleet means handing over the empire. In their vocabulary "scuttle" comes before surrender.

At the outset of the battle of Britain, therefore, the odds are in nobody's favor.

And above all Hitler stands a chance to lose—even if he wins. Italy and Japan can hardly be expected to play Alfonso to his Gaston after the war—not with the naval weapons in their hands.

Totalitarians don't play that way.

Germany And Italy Maintain Spies In Britain, Says Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Congressman Martin Dies said today he had evidence that both Germany and Italy maintain active espionage organizations in San Francisco.

"I have the names of seven known Italian spies in San Francisco and the names of 20 of the leaders of the German espionage organization here," he said after taking testimony from half a dozen witnesses at a secret hearing.

Names of the witnesses were not made public.

Dies, chairman of the congressional committee on un-American activities, also said he had been told that three maritime unions operating on the San Francisco waterfront and on vessels plying out of this port were controlled by Communists.

He named them as the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, the American Radio Telegraphists association and the Marine Cooks and Stewards.

While the rank and file of these unions were not Communists, Dies said, they nevertheless were run by Communist leaders.

Dies declared that gaining control of such unions was in keeping with Communist policy, the plan being to prevent the United States from preparing its national defense and, if war should come, to have men in positions where they might engage in espionage and sabotage.

### 'Fat Friends' 'Worth Salt' Say British

By ROBERT E. BUNELLE  
LONDON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Britain's "fat friends," variously known also as "floating elephants" or "old floppies," or just plain barrage balloons, have won a pat on their broad backs from military experts.

Once dismissed with a laugh by many observers, the great, cable-tethered sausages now are credited with causing Nazi bombers to miss countless targets and with aiding RAF fighters and ground gunners in bagging more than 500 German planes in the past week.

RAF officials point to the persistent attacks by German pilots on the big balloons in answering questions as to whether they are effective.

"They are not doing that just for the fun of it," one air expert pointed out.

"They risk expensive Messerschmitt fighters to bring down a bag of rubberized cloth that can be patched up in a jiffy—unless it burns—and put right back up in the air in a few hours."

"As a matter of fact, the balloons with their training cables proved well worth their salt in the past week in doing their assigned job—namely, protecting vulnerable points from dive bombers and in making 'aiders' fly at the heights we want them to fly."

"The latter means that we have just that much less sky to watch. We can have our guns trained and our fighters patrolling at certain levels, thanks to our fat friends, the balloons."

"The balloons have done a little direct damage, too. Several German planes—and some British—have tangled with their dangling cables and crashed."

Air at the seashore contains no more ozone than that at other places, in spite of a common belief.

The heart of the modern radio, the vacuum tube, was patented in 1906 by Dr. Lee de Forest.

A martingale is a strap on the harness of a horse, connecting the girth to the bit, or reins. It also is part of a ship.

### Britain Seeking Pilots To Ferry Planes Across Sea

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 20.—(AP)—An offer of \$500 per trip to all takers to ferry planes across the turbulent north Atlantic to England had the Oklahoma flying fraternity buzzing today.

Arriving unheralded, Col. William C. Brooks, flying soldier of fortune, outlined his proposition and two alternatives, according to aviators he interviewed. For the pilots he could not reach during his stay, he left interview blanks and posters.

The supplemental offers were: 1—Ferrying jobs in England and 2—commissions in the Canadian Royal Air Force with assurances that those enlisting would serve only as instructors and see no foreign service.

These offers bolstered reports current since the war began that England eventually would seek to ferry American-made ships across the ocean, taking a chance on losing only a few through crashes or combat rather than a whole shipload in a submarine or naval bombing attack.

Plans for ferrying the fighting ships across the water, Brooks explained, already have been carefully drawn.

Shop The Want-Ads and Save



JEFF SAYS:

Attention! At age 25 your dollars buy 11% less insurance than at age 20.

At age 30—21% less than at 20  
At age 35—32% less than at 20  
At age 40—42% less than at 20  
At age 45—51% less than at 20

### Hitler Military Genius Because Of Fifth Columnists, Traitors

By COLONEL WM. J. DONOVAN  
And EDGAR MOWBRER

Adolf Hitler's blitz-conquests of Poland, of Norway, of Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, and France are military masterpieces.

In all secrecy and with incredible speed the Nazi leader built up a unique military machine, beside which all other armies in the world were obsolete. . . . It was the spearhead of 50,000 men that beat France.

Yet no amount of genius would have accomplished what the Germans accomplished in so short a time without two other elements. These were the Germans abroad and sympathizers in the victim countries.

Everyone understands the role played by the Sudeten Germans in the destruction of Czechoslovakia. While claiming to be loyal citizens of the new state, an active minority of the Germans was really working for its destruction.

As in Czechoslovakia, so in Poland. There a tiny minority, probably about a million in all, while claiming to be loyal to Warsaw, were preparing to stab Poland in the back. Directed by the German Gestapo, organized into political groups, the Deutsche Vereinigung and the young German party, the minority leaders found means of terrorizing or otherwise inducing practically all the Germans to become spies and agents. As industrialists, commercial travelers, waiters, barbers, taxi drivers, they wormed their way into Polish life. Some 10,000 were actually trained in special camps in Germany to be forerunners, agents and guides to the invading army columns. The Germans were more quickly informed of the Polish military movements than the Polish commanders.

Why Poland Lost  
On the eve of the war these specially coached Germans, acting under direct orders from Berlin, picked quarrels with Poles in order to create frontier and other "incidents." Other Germans disguised as Polish

soldiers spread panic through the villages. Germans speaking Polish issued false instructions and orders to the people by wireless. Still others remained deep behind the lines and from there signalled objectives and instructions to German air men.

Germans have admitted that two weeks longer resistance by the Polish armies would have exhausted the German blitz units and made a long and exhaustive campaign necessary.

Practically no Germans lived in Norway. But if the Norwegians had been suspicious of all Germans, including German visitors, Norway might not be occupied today. . . .

There is no evidence that the Germans in Denmark took any considerable part in the actual German conquest of that country. It is certain, however, that German agitators in Schleswig, numerous German agents in Copenhagen disguised as newspaper men, businessmen and diplomats, by their constant threats and interference with the Danish government, had produced a state of mind bordering on terror that contributed to drive any thought of real resistance from the Danish mind.

Cost of Belgium  
The 60,000 Germans living in Belgium do not seem to have taken any particular part in the reasonable failure to destroy the bridges over the Albert canal, Belgium's first and chief line of defense, thanks to which both Belgium and Holland were doomed to easy conquest. There was no need for them. The thousands of dissatisfied Flemings of the Dinse (Dietse Nationale Solidaristen) and the members of Leon Degrelle's Rexist party saw to that. But the 60,000, reinforced by the usual diplomatic, newspaper, artistic and business propaganda and espionage corps from Germany, played a powerful part in building up and financing these treasonable Belgian organizations, and in influencing important persons in a sense favorable to Germany. The final astounding decision of King Leopold to sur-

render in full battle cannot be ascribed to purely Belgian influences.

Nor, in France, would the decision of Pétain, Weyand, Baudouin and Laval to lay down their arms and seek salvation in French submission to the Nazis have been possible without the long and tireless activity in that country of such German "intellectuals" as Friedrich Sieburg and Otto Abetz, recent Nazi appointees to the German ambassadorship at Vichy.

There was no chance for the Germans in Great Britain to show their hand. . . . In the first 24 hours of the war, some 400 German Nazi agents were put out of the way. . . .

The greatest area of quicksand in the world is said to be at Diamond Shoals, off Cape Hatteras, N. C.

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<b>BUTTER</b>			<b>DUTCH MAID FRESH CREAMERY, Lb.</b>		26c

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**MAX BOYER**

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(Paid Pol. Adv.)

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday and Sunday mornings by the Pampa News, 322 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 656—All departments.

E. C. HOILES, Publisher; J. E. DEWESE, Editor.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

Entered as second class matter March 18, 1927, at the post-office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 8, 1879. National Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: BY CARRIER in Pampa, 20c per week, \$6 per month. Paid in advance, \$2.50 per three months, \$8.00 per six months, \$10.00 per year. BY MAIL, payable in advance, in Gray and adjoining counties, also Hamford, Ochiltree, and Lipscomb counties, \$4.85 per year. Outside above named counties, \$5.00 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

Campaign For State Senator 'Gets Muddy'

The Berger Daily Herald on Monday carried a news story setting forth that the Berger Chamber of Commerce had endorsed the candidacy of Max Boyer for state senator, stating that a proposed tax of two cents per thousand cubic feet on gas had been advocated by Grady Hazlewood, Mr. Boyer's Amarillo opponent. In the news story a refinery superintendent was quoted as stating that if such a tax were imposed it would seriously hurt industry in the Panhandle and force his company to close down at least one-third of its plant and lay off an equal number of employes. Today Mr. Hazlewood denied the charge by stating that he had never made such a statement and that it was not in his written platform. However, Mr. Hazlewood's denial seems to us to be too vague. He still, in this so-called denial, does not say that he WILL be against any such proposed tax. He merely states that he never in the past has said anything about it. It seems that after such a charge, any forceful denial would call for an out and out assertion that the candidate is definitely and absolutely opposed to any such tax and that he will fight any suggestion of a tax increase to the last ditch. This tax angle is all-important to the Panhandle of Texas. It calls for the people to know just what their candidates stand on the issue. There should be no doubt over how a candidate would vote, if elected, and faced with the tax issue on the Panhandle's life-line. Max Boyer has pledged himself to fight any move of any kind that would tend to curtail the oil and gas industry in the Panhandle and that would cause shutdowns and throw men out of work. A last-minute, mud-slinging version entered the campaign today with the appearance in Pampa of handbills intimating bribery and dishonesty on the part of an official of the Phillips Petroleum company and on the part of Mr. Boyer. The charges are such that they cannot be aired before the election. For that reason they are unfair. They deal with something that was supposed to have transpired more than four years ago. If anything was wrong, now seems to be a poor time to bring it out. If all was not right, something should have been done long before this. There should not have been a four-year wait until three days before election. Mr. Boyer, of course, has denied the charge in total as a last-minute deliberate attempt to defeat him. It will be interesting to see the legal angles that crop out of this handbill. The last-minute charges are grave and constitute a serious attack on the characters of two men long prominent in the Panhandle of Texas.

While Bruce Catton vacations, staff members of NEA Service's Washington bureau pinch-hit for him. By GERRY DICK, NEA Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—If Congress tacks Senator Wagner's proposed amendment onto the Social Security act, there will be an epidemic of headaches among housewives. But there is this consolation... Mandy would be less inclined to pack off on payday, without formal leave-taking, never to be seen again. The amendment would extend old age insurance to domestics, and farm laborers, without prescribing just how their records should be kept. This detail would probably be left to the people on the administrative staff of the Social Security Board, who have made a study of methods used in South America and Europe. STAMP PLAN IS SIMPLE. Most of these experts say the stamp plan is best. Here it is: Suppose the federal government agreed to pay 1 per cent, the employer 1 per cent, and the employee a like amount. Mrs. Jones pays her cook \$10 a week, so she buys a sheet of 20-cent old-age-insurance stamps at the local postoffice. Mandy arrives to cook for the Jones family. She has a social security book on which her name and account number are printed, and she will probably turn this over to Mrs. Jones when she gets the job. On payday Mrs. Jones gives Mandy \$9.80 instead of \$10, adds her own 10-cent contribution, and affixes a 20-cent stamp to Mandy's account book. When Mandy serves lumpy spoon bread, or Mrs. Jones has dinner at 8, "once too often," there is none of the old casualness about their parting. Mrs. Jones must return Mandy's stamp book, and Mandy must examine it carefully, to see that her employer has affixed the proper number of stamps, and that they are the proper kind. Just any old stamp, steamed off a letter from your cousin, won't do. Every six months or a year, if Mandy has had regular employment, her book will be filled, and she will turn it in then and get a new one. The stamps she has collected will be credited to her account. CZECHS PREFER PATROLL REPORT. One of the Social Security Board's experts reports that in Czechoslovakia the social insurance records of domestics are kept much as the records of office clerks and industrial workers are kept in the United States. Czech officials like the payroll report better than the stamp plan. Extension of old age insurance benefits to domestics and farm laborers has been opposed in Congress before on the grounds that the turnover is great, employment irregular, and the proportions of employers to employe such that it would be impossible to keep the record straight. Advocates of the bill say the Social Security Board

Common Ground

This column contends there can be no satisfactory program until we measure the shares of each man by the common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything anyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

DRAFTING CAPITAL AS WELL AS LABOR FOR WAR

At first thought, the statement that capital, as well as men, should be drafted for war, seems to be very fair and reasonable. However, when the statement is analyzed, it is another story. There is, of course, no such thing as drafting capital, because capital has to be owned by someone. To draft capital is, in reality, to draft the services and sacrifices of some individual. And if this individual is subject to the same direct draft for services as all other individuals, then to draft the capital of an individual is to subject him to a double draft to which other people are not subject. It is, in reality, taking from him the services and sacrifices of former years. And if a government has a right to discriminate against men, sooner or later, all individual rights are lost and the government becomes a totalitarian state, and the individual is the pawn of the state. In addition to being a double and discriminatory obligation to certain citizens, it confiscates the tools and equipment which are necessary to maintain our standard of living. So, in reality, it benefits no one. In America everybody should be treated equally. He should be subject by lot to contribute equally of his personal time and, if his personal time is worth ten times, or a thousand times, as much as another, he owes his equal time to the government. And each individual should contribute the equal proportion, either of his income or of his consumption to the government. There should be no discrimination, as has been done for the last quarter of a century. This is largely the cause of the lack of morale in our nation. No, to conscript the wealth of owners of capital and also to conscript these same men, as other men are conscripted, is un-American, un-Democratic and unjust and, instead of preserving our form of government, will hasten its downfall.

Gov. Leon C. Phillips, of Oklahoma, seems to be a man who understands causes. He extended a welcome to the Congressional committee studying interstate migration of destitute persons. The governor remarked, "They (Californians) have developed all kinds of crack-pot ideas out there, which is one reason for attracting people and creating a problem for them." The governor of Oklahoma is right. The problem of California people is their own. They have violated the fundamental law of life—that people need not live by the sweat of their brow. California people are foolish to expect the Federal Government, or other states, to solve their own problem. It cannot be done. The people of California are reaping exactly what they have sown. Unless they correct these serious errors, the problem will become infinitely more serious and poverty, misery and destitution will be more serious in California than any other state in the union, even with all its natural resources.

CALIFORNIA'S CRACK-POT IDEAS

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A YEAR IS TOO LONG

It seems we are going on the road to war very rapidly when the President calls out the National Guard for a year's training. We seem to be in a hysteria about Germany coming over here to make us serfs. As the editor of the New York News remarked, it will be a hundred times as hard for Hitler to kill one man in America, as it would if we sent them over close to the landing field of their bombs. If we return more nearly to the freedom we had during the fore part of this century, we need have no fear whatsoever of Hitler getting us in trouble in this country. We do not need, by any means, to call our National Guard out for a year's training. Nor do we need a draft, with the Atlantic ocean separating us from Hitler. Hitler usually is a practical man. He is no dreamer and there would be no practical reason for him to attack us, provided we act as decent citizens should act and do not try to make the German people serfs.

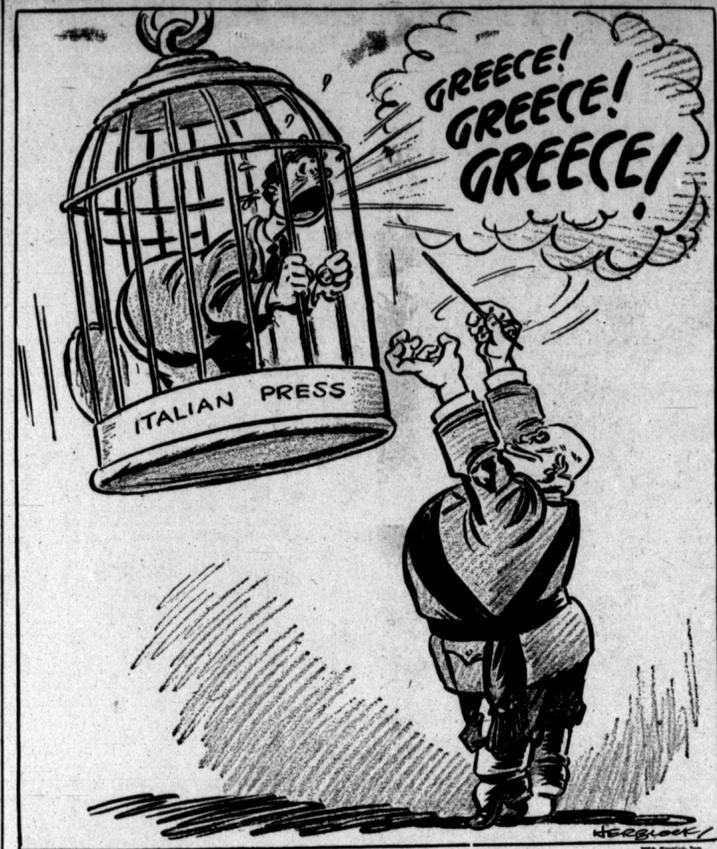
The Nation's Press

THE REARMAMENT BAROMETER (Chicago Tribune) The United States Steel corporation has unfilled orders on hand for about 2 1/2 million tons of steel. That is the smallest amount in the history of the corporation previous to 1932. The world war peak early in 1917 was 12 million tons. At the highest in 1929 the corporation had 4.5 million tons of uncompleted business. Even at the end of the first quarter in 1932 near the depression bottom the corporation had as much business on the books as at present. Steel is a basic material in national defense. It is used not only in making guns, ammunition, armor plate, and the various kinds of motorized equipment which have played such an important part in German success, but in the specialized machinery which will have to be built to produce billions of dollars' worth of armament quickly. The administration may believe that a conscript army must be quickly called, but it isn't getting plants busy making equipment such as armies must have to be effective. If it were the United States Steel corporation would reflect it. It is the dominant company in its industry, and because of diversification of its products it is certain to receive a large share of the orders for steel needed in rearmament. Rearmament cannot be making much progress when the combined commercial and war orders are only equal to five weeks' capacity output of Big Steel. is well organized now, and could take this job in its stride.

FIRST ARMY OF U. S. WOMEN

"The Green Guards," an organization of Washington women, promises to be the first female army in the United States. Mrs. Virginia Nowell started it when her son was called up for service in the Air Corps Reserve. She offered her services to the army, the navy, and the Defense Commission, but they all told her politely they didn't have anything for her to do. She decided she would create jobs for patriots of her own sex. The organization is not official, of course, but that does not dampen the enthusiasm of several hundred women for military drill with dummy guns three nights a week. One night a week they find out what makes an automobile, or more particularly an ambulance run. Another night a Red Cross instructor teaches them first aid.

THE USUAL PRELUDE



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Staff Correspondent. HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20.—Operative B-1, of the Plot Division, slunk into the office today and handed over his badge. He said there's a limit to the disillusionment and sentimental pain that any man can stand, and that he had reached it while ferreting out the plot of Gene Towne and Graham Baker's "Little Men." "You mean Louisa May Alcott's 'Little Men'?" I corrected gently. "Mr. Towne and Mr. Baker are merely producing the picture. Why, even the name of their company, 'The Father's-the-Thing Productions,' indicates the respect with which they are approaching the classics they film." "No," said Agent B-1, hollowly. "I still mean Towne and Baker's 'Little Men.' Here's the report." Taking a page, I began to read: "Major Burdie (George Bancroft), a genial confidence man, works a thriving racket—" "Hey!" exclaimed "This is the wrong plot. You've been to the wrong studio, or something. There's no Major Burdie in 'Little Men.'" "There is in Towne and Baker's!" snorted ex-B-1. "Gwan, read the rest." MEDICINE SHOW MOVIES. This is how it went: Major Burdie (George Bancroft), a genial confidence man, works a thriving racket by advertising "A sizeable engraving of the Father of His Country for only \$1," and sends suckers a 2-cent stamp bearing Washington's picture. As he is opening his money-filled mail one morning, an old stir-male, Willie the Fox (Jack Oakie) enters with a bundle in his arms. In the bundle is a baby, Little Dan, orphan of another pal who on his death bed entrusted the child to Willie the Fox and Major Burdie. Realizing that they must lead better, cleaner lives for the sake of the child, the pair decides to start a traveling medicine show. The scene changes to 12 years later. Little Dan (Jimmy Lydon) is the concertina player for the troupe, which goes around selling a fake cure. Authorities suddenly pounce on the guardians with an order that Dan be sent to school, and suggesting a nearby one, called Plumfield. "Ah—" I said "This sounds familiar. Maybe everything's going to be all right after all. Orchards, berry-picking, little gardens, sugar cookies—remember?" "Yeah," sneered ex-B-1. "Don't trust 'em. They just put in Plumfield so they could get a lot of publicity out of Elsie. The Oomph-Cow, you know—she plays Buttercup." OUTCLASSED CLASSIC Well, Plumfield's in the plot, anyway. So are Jo (Kay Francis) and Professor Baer (Charles Emmond), Tomboy Nan (Ann Gillis) and some of the other children. But it seems there's a \$5,000 mortgage on the school, and the kindly Professor Baer is persuaded to hand over \$2,000 he has saved on the swindlers' promise to invest it. They promptly disappear. As time passes, one of the school boys becomes suspicious and accuses Dan of having a thief for a father. Dan beats the stuffing out of him. The boy almost dies; the story gets into the papers; Major Burdie removes the story and is stricken with remorse. Willie the Fox, wanted by the police for an insurance swindle, nobly sacrifices himself—lets Burdie deliver him to the police and collect the \$5,000 reward. Finale: Plumfield is saved. "But—but how could they—WHY did they do it?" muttered your correspondent. "Because," replied ex-B-1. "Towne and Baker decided that, classic though it may be, Louisa Alcott's 'Little Men' has no story. So they

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today An electrical generating unit of 900 horsepower capacity had been ordered for the Pampa power plant and preparation for the installation was under way. Pampa was soon to have a third civic club, the Kiwanis, which was in the process of organization. Five Years Ago Today The hundreds of people who seemingly could not get enough of square dancing in the 1934 and 1935 Centennials and Pioneer Roundups, were to have an opportunity to attend another in September at the high school gymnasium. A typical budget hearing was held by the school here—no taxpayers appeared.

Cranium Crackers

Some Big Canals Here are the names of five of the largest and most important ship canals in the world. Can you name the bodies of water or other geographical features connected by each of them? 1. Suez Canal. 2. Panama Canal. 3. Manchester Canal. 4. Kiel Canal. 5. Welland Canal. Answers on Classified Page

So They Say

I'm getting up in the world. When I first came to this country I got \$10 a week. Now I get \$1 a year. —Defense Commissioner WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN. You can be as big as you want providing you pass the savings along to the consumer. —Atty. Gen. THURMAN ARNOLD on big business and armament. I consider this agreement more valuable than any of our dams. It charts the way to labor-management cooperation in the national defense program. —TVA Director DAVID E. LILIENTHAL on signing a labor agreement for all TVA activities. Accidents are traffic failures, and the records of how they occur are the best clues to prevention of others like them. —KARL W. FISCHER, Iowa commissioner of public safety. It appears now that a new industry is in the making—the manufacture of armaments. It is a tragic circumstance that this long-hoped-for stimulus should come from the manufacture of weapons of war. —National City Bank (N. Y.) bulletin. Mexican Oil Industry Will Be Reorganized MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20 (AP)—Reorganization of Mexico's huge government-operated oil industry, burdened with a 68 million peso deficit, was undertaken today by a special committee composed of representatives of the Petroleum Workers Union and of the industry's administration. Under direct orders from President Cardenas, the committee must institute within three months drastic economies for liquidating the deficit and for establishing the industry on a sound financial footing. It compiled it with an old radio script they once wrote for W. C. Fields.

Are You Superstitious ABOUT CARDS?

By RUTH FARRAR, NEA Special Correspondent. Is your husband bad-tempered? An old superstition says you can make him gentle by feeding him soup made with the rain of Friday showers. That's only one of the pet beliefs on cooking in the collection of Dr. E. A. Cartwright of the University of Oklahoma. Here are some of the choice items on cooking from his collection of more than 12,000 superstitions: Do you make large biscuits? Then you would make a good mother-in-law. Never cut a banana; break it. There is a cross in a banana which if cut will bring bad luck. All kinds of batter must be stirred sunrise. The reverse motion will bring failure of the batch. Keep your mouth closed while peeling onions and onion juice will not get in your eyes. Too much salt in the cooking means the cook is in love. If your salt shakers are not full on New Year's Day, your household will suffer want during the ensuing year. Put a cold iron bar upon your beer barrel during a thunderstorm to keep thunder from souring the beer. If the milk gets wrong and will not turn, put a piece of silver in the churn. If the butter will not come when it has been churned vigorously, stir it with a twig from a mountain ash tree. The falling of several tin pans in the kitchen is the sign of a wedding. Egg shells placed on top of the oven will make your cake rise. A nail cooked in chicken gravy will make the cooked chicken tender. If two different people beat the whites of eggs they will not remain firm and well beaten. If you let your dishwasher boil, your husband will scold you needlessly. Serve black-eyed peas on New Year's Day and you will have plenty to eat all year. While making coffee on a camp fire, you can keep it from boiling over by laying a green twig across the top of the container. If you can handle hot vessels without burning yourself, you will be able to keep a secret. For seven people to dine together brings luck to all. If 13 people dine together, one of the number will die before the year is out. Eat a piece of boiled meat on the first day of the month and you will have good luck all month. Burned bread is a "sign" the cook is angry. But according to Mrs. Mary E. Luman, Cleveland, O., who for 15 years has been a consistent food show baking champion, this is one superstition which holds more than a grain of truth. Says Mrs. Luman: "You can't be mad and mean and nasty and still turn out good baked goods. You have to love to do it."

Italians Hope To Bar Britain From Red Sea

ROME, Aug. 20 (AP)—Italian authorities indicated today that operations to close Britain's gateway to the Red Sea would be undertaken as a sequel to the conquest of British Somaliland and occupation of Berbera, its capital. Strongly implying that attacks on Aden, on the Arabian coast of the narrow waterways linking the Red Sea and the Indian ocean, and islands in the strait of Bab El Mandeb were contemplated, authoritative Fascists said the Somaliland victory would enable their forces to "threaten the British outlet from the Red Sea." The occupation of Berbera, fall of which the British announced yesterday, was reported in today's Italian high command communiqué. Premier Mussolini sent a telegram of eulogy to his victorious troops and exchanged messages of felicitation with Fuehrer Hitler, it was announced. The British troops retreating from Berbera by sea left part of the city in flames, a communicate said. One entire camel corps, described as "well equipped and well armed," was said to have surrendered to Italians at Hargeisa, south of the port. The high command reported a submarine of unknown nationality "hit" an Italian mine near the Dodecanese islands in the eastern Mediterranean. A large patch of oil led to the belief it had sunk. In a surprise attack on British positions at Gallabat, in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, the Italians said, they took prisoners and captured large quantities of munitions. British air raids were reported on Neghelli, Ogadiscio, Bardia, Genale, and Derna in Libya. Bombs were said to have struck a hospital in Derna, killing one patient and wounding 22.

Modification Of Conscription Act To Be Accepted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Conscription advocates evinced readiness today to accept modification in terms of the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill but reaffirmed opposition to a move to delay the projected draft until January 1. Senator Burke (D-Nebr.), one of the bill's authors, said he had agreed to "three out of four" changes suggested in a compromise proposal by Senator Maloney (D-Conn.). He repeated he would continue his fight against Maloney's plan to defer conscription until 1941, pending a 4-month trial of a system of voluntary, one-year enlistments. Amendments Burke said he was prepared to support would broaden the exempt classifications; would set up a college military training program under which cadets would draw \$5 monthly federal pay, and would boost the army's basic pay scale from \$21 to \$30 a month. The Burke-Maloney bill provides for immediate registration of all men from 21 through 30, but would defer training for physically unfit, those with dependents, and those employed in necessary agricultural or industrial jobs. Maloney, in his substitute, seeks to broaden this deferred class to include ordained ministers, theological and divinity students, and college students under 24. Senator Connally (D-Tex.) told his colleagues he thought there was

Ickes Assails Mr. Willkie As 'Appeaser'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Secretary Ickes, calling Wendell Willkie's criticism of President Roosevelt's handling of foreign affairs "ill-considered and demagogic," has termed the Republican party "the party of appeasement." In a radio address described as a reply to the Republican presidential nominee's acceptance speech, the interior secretary last night asserted: "The Republican party in 1940 contains the equivalent of England's and France's pro-Nazi Munich appeasers of 1938—the men with the black umbrellas." Ickes said Willkie was a member of Tammany Hall and indicated he considered him an admirer of the late Samuel Insull, utilities operator. Both statements were promptly termed "plain and simple falsehoods," by Willkie. In his attack on the Republican party, Ickes said: "Mr. Willkie's current party contains the men who think that they can appease Hitler by making a deal—the big business men who were caught conferring in secret with notorious Nazi agent, Dr. Westrick. "Mr. Willkie's current party includes the men who think that big business should be allowed to capitalize on a grave national crisis for its own private benefit; that, somehow or other, the country will muddle through if on the party of big business and appeasement is given an exclusive right to handle the defense program." In another radio discussion, Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman, said that the Republican nominee's acceptance address showed that he believed "in most everything that the Roosevelt administration has accomplished." "Of course, Mr. Willkie added the usual Republican promises. He will retain all these splendid reforms but he will administer them better and he will spend as little as possible. I leave it to your own common sense to pass judgment on the character of that appeal."

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Conscription advocates evinced readiness today to accept modification in terms of the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill but reaffirmed opposition to a move to delay the projected draft until January 1. Senator Burke (D-Nebr.), one of the bill's authors, said he had agreed to "three out of four" changes suggested in a compromise proposal by Senator Maloney (D-Conn.). He repeated he would continue his fight against Maloney's plan to defer conscription until 1941, pending a 4-month trial of a system of voluntary, one-year enlistments. Amendments Burke said he was prepared to support would broaden the exempt classifications; would set up a college military training program under which cadets would draw \$5 monthly federal pay, and would boost the army's basic pay scale from \$21 to \$30 a month. The Burke-Maloney bill provides for immediate registration of all men from 21 through 30, but would defer training for physically unfit, those with dependents, and those employed in necessary agricultural or industrial jobs. Maloney, in his substitute, seeks to broaden this deferred class to include ordained ministers, theological and divinity students, and college students under 24. Senator Connally (D-Tex.) told his colleagues he thought there was

Pettengill

HIGHER YEARS Democratic Congressman From INDIANA CONSCRIPT ARMIES Must the world become a munitions dump and a once Christian civilization a concentration camp? No one knows and until the fog lifts we must keep a lot of powder dry. Still the question remains—is there a safe middle road between inadequate preparedness and the conscript armies that have been the playthings of kings and the curse of mankind? Must we in America have a "Cossack on the back of every peasant?" Just now we are on one of our periodical sprees. They come in different forms—barnyard golf, tree sitting, marathon dancing, Florida real estate, food fads, mission furniture, "manifest destiny" and "Make the world safe for democracy." Of the last two one took us to Asia and the other to Europe. Conscription is now "the thing." The herd is on stampede and if anyone says, "come, let us reason together," Senator Pepper, self admitted patriot, sprains his larynx. This bill, the principle of which Mr. Roosevelt has advocated for twenty years, was written by some very enthusiastic gentlemen. In its original form the bill allowed the conscript soldier \$5 a month, or \$40 for eight months. If he spent nothing for cigarettes or postage on letters to mother, he would get the \$21 a month more than if he had been in prison. Some people are very generous in the sacrifices they ask others to make. Contrast the conscripted soldier with the CCC boys. The latter gets \$30 a month, serves only six months, are not under military discipline and take no risk of stopping a bullet. These young boys get six times as much pay as the writers of the bill allowed the conscript. The CCC boys get more even than the \$21 a month paid the private in our regular army. One would think that before resorting to peacetime conscription for the first time in our history these different kinds of service would at least be placed on an equality of pay.

Then, too, it might help if the able bodied sons of prominent and well paid fathers in Washington, D. C., and elsewhere were to volunteer as buck privates. "But the wind is blateth and there is no sound." Large religious groups are becoming aroused over the spread of the spirit of militarism. Organized labor is asking where it will lead. John Lewis and Philip Murray say that if you are going to conscript men you should also conscript money. This is fundamentally just. The difficulty is that the conscription of all men and all property in peacetime is the exact equivalent of totalitarianism. It is easy to say that patriotism is in declining times. This is untrue. I agree, and in wartime no complaint in principle could be made against the conscript serving without any pay whatever, providing everybody else works for a bare subsistence also. The machinist, farmer, or attorney who is not in the national guard, or who is not a payroller in government, Congressmen and Presidents included. But peacetime conscription is another story. Why should the forced conscript give up three years of his life in the service of the nation for no pay than the man or policeman gets in the service of his town or city? And if that pay were allowed would we need conscription? Moreover, with the present regular army, national guard and reserves totaling 750,000 men, many of whom could be trained only with broomsticks, why must conscription go into effect one month before election? Conscription armies have been the curse of ages. They are the enemy of free institutions. They are the enemy of peace. They are the enemy of bitter necessity when everything else fails and then only for the period and to the extent actually needed. Whether in the barracks of Czar, Kaiser, or Hitler, peacetime conscription teaches men to "kill or be killed." It makes men docile. It conditions them for the spiritual goose-step and the worship of Caesar. If this is not so then our forefathers learned nothing in centuries of tyranny. America must be invulnerable from attack but it can be attacked only from across wide oceans. Give us then a Navy and an air arm sufficient to defend our homeland against every hazard. Give us also a small mechanized volunteer army, magnificently equipped and well paid. Then we may escape the blight of militarism and imperialism in the land which was once the beacon of the oppressed. SAMUEL B. PETTINGILL. Copyright, 1940, America's Future, Inc.

Boyer To Speak Over KPDN At 12:45 Wednesday

One of the final talks of his campaign, will be made in Pampa tomorrow when Max Boyer, of Perryton, candidate for state senator, speaks over KPDN. His radio talk, originating from the Pampa studios of KPDN, is scheduled to go on the air Wednesday at 12:45 o'clock, immediately following the regular noonday newscast. Van Maanen's star, the smallest "runt" of all the measured stars, is about the same size as our earth. going to be need for "a lot of prayer in this army" and he didn't see why religious students should be excluded from "an obligation that rests on everybody" to fight for his country if he need arose.



# Oilers And Lubbock Tied For Second Place

## Pampa Loses Fifth Straight Last Night

The Pampa Oilers dropped their fifth straight game last night, in Berger, 7 to 6. The loss put them in a tie with the Lubbock Hubbers for second place, only 3½ games ahead of the fourth place Berger Gassers.

Peavine Trantham pitched winning ball and would have had an easy victory excepting for Short, who bagged five hits out of five times at the plate. Short homered in the seventh with the bases loaded to tie the score. Then in the last half of the ninth he singled to score Gilchrist with the winning run. Jordan's error, a walk and short single filled the bases for Short in the seventh.

Dutch Prather bagged his 22nd home run of the season with Seitz on base to put the Oilers out in front. Seitz and Summers hit doubles and Summers also added two singles to his count.

The Oilers left this morning for Odessa where they play two games. On Thursday they move to Midland for three games and then go to Clovis for a brace of games before returning to Pampa on August 27 to finish the season with Odessa, Midland and Clovis.

### FARM HANDS READY FOR BIG CITY



AMAZING DOUBLE-PLAY MAKERS, THEY ALSO WIELD A BIG STICK... RIZZUTO IS MURDERING THE BALL AND LEADING THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION WITH AN AVERAGE AROUND .370

## Brother Of Lew Jenkins Kayoed

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 20 (AP)—Another member of the famous fighting Jenkins family nursed knock-out bruises today.

He is Earnest Jenkins of Austin, brother of Sweetwater's Lew the Lar-ruper who as lightweight champ in certain parts of the nation took recent boxing lessons from Henry Armstrong.

Fighting as a flyweight in last night's first round T. A. F. state ring tournament here, Earnest was knocked out by Arlo Royce of San Angelo.

San Angelo led in the night's results with five winners.

First round results included: Flyweight—Jess English, Port Arthur, knocked out Nubbin Coleman, Mt. Calm in the second round.

Bantamweight—Richard Menchaca, Port Arthur, decisioned Leaton Hawkins, Odessa.

Featherweight—Clell Whitesel, Abilene, decisioned Felix Montalvo, Port Arthur; Robert Menchaca, Port Arthur, decisioned Manuel Dizon, San Antonio.

Lightweight—Barney Hewitt, Wichita Falls, with technical knock-out over Lamar Stanfor, Odessa.

## Giants Hop On Reds 9-2; Brooklyn Fans Rejoice

By BILL WHITE  
Associated Press Sports Writer

This is one of those rare occasions—like a total eclipse of the sun or breakfast without bacon and eggs. It marks the only time this—or any other—year when loyal Brooklyn fans will yell for, not at, the New York Giants.

The Giants are helping their rambunctious rivals catch up with the league-leading Cincinnati Reds. And if there's anything a Dodger fan would rather see than the Giants being "moldered" it's his own super-bas surpassing the Reds.

Hence the tag line in every Brooklyn prayer, "and please, bless the Giants—just for this series with the Reds."

While the Dodgers were idle yesterday the Giants, with a makeshift line-up that included Mel Ott at third, and Johnny McCarthy at first, hopped on the Reds by a 9-2 count.

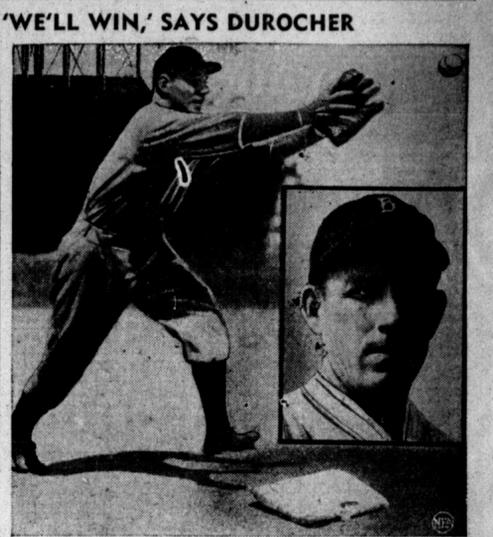
King Carl Hubbell screwballed the Reds into submission with a seventh-inning performance while his mates were bashing out 14 hits off Paul Derringer and three assistants. That left Brooklyn four games back of the Reds—just a pitch and a putt for the dashing Dodgers who have Leo Durocher back at shortstop to make them a wiser, if somewhat slower, outfit.

While Hubbell was making hash out of the Cincinnati Reds, Dick Erickson of the Bees was doing the same to the Pittsburgh Pirates' hopes for a first division berth. He won his ninth game of the season 3 to 0, limiting the Bees to nine hits and skidding them down into sixth place.

In the American league's only game, the Boston Red Sox gained their most decisive triumph of the season over the league-leading Cleveland Indians—smashing out 14 hits and a 16-7 win.

Included among the barrage of blows were four Sox homers—by Ted Williams, Bobby Doer, Jimmy Foss and Jim Tabor. Foss's was his 33rd of the year while Tabor's came with the bases loaded.

Two other American league games were scheduled—Detroit at New York and Chicago at Philadelphia—but both were rained out.



"The schedule favors us; we'll win" says Boss Leo Durocher, above, who had active duty forced on him by an injury to Pee Wee Reese. Whitlow Wyatt, inset, is the man Durocher is counting upon to pitch the Dodgers to the flag.

## The National League Scores

REDS LOSE OUT  
CINCINNATI, Aug. 20 (AP)—The New York Giants bounced back from a double beating by the lawly Phillies Sunday to smash the league leading Reds yesterday 9 to 2 behind the steady seventh-inning pitching of King Carl Hubbell. The Giants pitched four Cincinnati hurriers for 14 blows.

NEW YORK Ab h o a Cinn'nati Ab h o a  
Rucker, cf 5 2 0 0 Werber, lb 4 1 3 0  
Moore, lf 4 2 2 0 Frey, 2b 4 1 0 2  
Demaree, rf 3 1 1 0 Goodman, rf 4 1 3 0  
M'Carty, lb 5 1 0 0 M'C'K, lb 4 1 1 0  
Danning, c 5 2 2 0 Lombardi, c 3 1 5 0  
Ott, 3b 4 1 1 3 Wilson, cf 2 1 0 0  
Wiles, ss 5 1 2 0 Aronow, lf 4 2 1 0  
Cue'lo, 2b 5 2 3 0 M'C'K, cf 4 2 0 0  
Hubbell, p 4 0 0 3 Stout, ss 4 2 0 0

## Newlin Wins His 21st Game With Victory Over Reds

(By The Associated Press)

San Antonio is in second place but the Missions have the Texas league's top two pitchers.

Bob Munier, king with 22 victories, is skipping to keep ahead of crown prince Maurice Newlin, who won his twenty-first last night by trimming the struggling Dallas Rebels 5 to 1.

Houston turned on its power to win a doubleheader from Tulsa 8-5 and 3-1.

Sam Narrow's triple with the bases loaded broke a 4-to-5 tie in the ninth to ice the first game.

Shreveport had little trouble defeating Fort Worth 8-2.

Beaumont and Oklahoma City were idle.

## Baseball Standings

WEST-TEXAS NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Results Monday Night

AMARILLO	000 200 000—2 9 7
CLOVIS	000 200 14—11 16 1
BORGER	000 000 0—2 9 9
Surratt, Hill and Ratliff; Rogers and Toelzer.	
MIDLAND	100 000 0—1 7 1
LUBBOCK	000 000 0—2 9 9
Johnson and Rudes; Williams and Castino.	
PAMPA	021 000 300—6 12 1
CLOVIS	000 200 40—7 12 1
Trantham and Summers; Crues, Soule, Hausman and Potocar.	
Lamesa at Odessa, late night game.	

Standings Tuesday

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Amarillo	74	59	.557
Pampa	71	51	.582
Lubbock	71	51	.582
Borger	68	55	.553
Lamesa	62	69	.469
Clovis	54	68	.443
Midland	50	72	.410
Beaumont	40	81	.331

Schedule Tuesday Night

Amarillo at Lamesa.  
Pampa at Odessa.  
Clovie at Lubbock.  
Borger at Midland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Boston 3, Pittsburgh 0.
Shreveport 5, Fort Worth 2.
Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.
(Only games scheduled.)

Standings Today

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	69	41	.627
Brooklyn	65	45	.591
New York	64	49	.565
St. Louis	54	58	.480
Chicago	57	57	.500
Pittsburgh	54	55	.495
Boston	44	66	.400
Philadelphia	44	66	.400
Schedule Today			
New York at Cincinnati.			
Brooklyn at St. Louis.			
Philadelphia at Chicago.			
Boston at Pittsburgh.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Cleveland at Cincinnati.
Detroit at New York, rain.
Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.
(Only games scheduled.)

Standings Today

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	69	46	.600
Detroit	66	49	.574
Boston	63	52	.548
Chicago	58	52	.527
New York	57	51	.518
Washington	49	64	.434
St. Louis	47	69	.405
Philadelphia	43	67	.391

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Monday

Houston 8-3, Tulsa 5-1.
Shreveport 5, Fort Worth 2.
San Antonio 5, Dallas 1.
Beaumont at Oklahoma City, late night game.

Schedule Tuesday

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	95	44	.683
San Antonio	79	62	.560
Beaumont	64	59	.519
Oklahoma City	70	72	.493
Dallas	67	70	.489
Shreveport	63	70	.467
Tulsa	59	77	.434
Fort Worth	49	90	.353

Schedule Today

Houston at Dallas.
Beaumont at Fort Worth.
Shreveport at Oklahoma City.
San Antonio at Tulsa.
(All night games.)

## Junior Oilers Beat All Stars And Hoover Hogs

Pampa's Junior Oilers won a doubleheader Sunday afternoon at Rock Runner park, defeating the Mack and Paul All Stars 6 to 2 and the Hoover Hogs 11 to 3.

Cornett was master of the situation in the first game with Halter doing the hurling in the second game. Davis was behind the plate for both games.

Wright divided pitching duties for the All Stars with Gee behind the plate. Johnson chucked for Hoover with Hogan and Seitz behind the plate.

Lane led the Oiler attack in the first game with Davis and Proper pacing the attack in the nightcap.

The kids played sensational ball both games and they were praised by both men's teams.

## Communists Barred From Georgia Ballot

ATLANTA, Aug. 20 (AP)—For the first time in Georgia history, Communists seeking public office will be barred in the November general election from having their names placed on the ballot.

Secretary of State John B. Wilson, who made the ruling, said: "It would be against public policy to place on our ballot the names of candidates of a party which seeks to overthrow our democratic constitutional form of government.

Continents extending north and south seem to be most stable; many east to west land areas have disappeared from the earth.

## "Makin's" fan steps up smoke pleasure!

WHAT'S THIS ABOUT NO BITE IN YOUR MAKIN'S SMOKE? PRINCE ALBERT REMOVED—SMOKES HARD AND SO RICH, TASTY!

WHAT A DIFFERENCE IN PAI! ROLLS PASTERS, BAGGERS, TOO! SURE—PRINCE ALBERT'S GROUP CUT PASTERS RIGHT WITHOUT SPILLING. YOU SAVE MONEY, TOO!

70

See roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy packet tin of Prince Albert.

Copyright, 1940 E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

LET'S ELECT TO Congress DESKINS WELLS a Man of Integrity, Ability, and Leadership



3 years experience as secretary of Collingsworth County Agricultural Association.

4 years experience as mayor of Wellington, reduced the bonded indebtedness from \$220,000 to \$163,000 while reducing tax rate, donated entire salary as mayor to destitute, sick and unemployed.

15 years experience as business man in developing struggling weekly into paper known throughout state and nation for excellence and service to people in all walks of life.

A VOTE FOR WELLS IS A VOTE FOR:

1. Farmers, Ranchers, and Small Businessmen.
2. Old Age and Youth.
3. A Man of Ability and Experience.

Go to the polls for your friend August 24th.

(Paid for by friends of Deskins Wells in Gray County).

## The American League Scores

INDIANS DROP ANOTHER  
BOSTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox hammered three Cleveland pitchers for a 16 to 7 victory yesterday as Tabor, Foxe, Williams and Doer slammed out home runs. Weatherly, Tronky and Heath homered for the visitors, who got 12 hits off Heving.

CLEVELAND Ab h o a Boston Ab h o a  
Chapman, lf 1 0 0 0 D'Amico, cf 6 3 1 0  
Heath, lf 2 1 0 0 Cramer, rf 4 0 2 0  
Wentz, cf 4 1 1 0 Williams, lf 3 3 0 0  
Hondr'as, ss 2 0 1 2 Williams, lf 3 3 0 0  
Peters, ss 2 0 1 0 Finney, lf 5 1 1 0  
Tronky, lf 3 2 2 0 Cronan, ss 3 1 2 0  
Bell, lf 5 2 2 0 Doer, 2b 4 1 2 3  
Keltner, 2b 2 0 1 1 Tabor, 3b 4 2 2 4  
Grimes, 3b 3 0 0 4 Heving, p 6 2 0 1  
Mack, 2b 4 1 3 2  
Hemlock, c 2 1 0 0  
Pylak, p 1 1 1 0  
Doobson, p 1 1 0 0  
Hale, p 1 1 0 0  
Dorsett, p 0 0 0 0

## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIEZE  
NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—Don McNeill, the tennis star, will tour South America next winter, leaving his racquets at home. . . Ken Kavanaugh, La. State's great end, has told friends he'll sign with the Chicago Bears immediately after the all-star game. . . Ace Parker's doctors have told him the leg he broke playing baseball for Syracuse early this summer, will stand another season of football with the Dodgers. The baseball Dodgers, incidentally, are making the entire current western swing by air.

One-Minute Interview  
Ted Williams: If I were a free agent and each major league club offered me identical contracts, I'd sign with the Dodgers. . . I know I'd be a hero in Brooklyn.

Attention, Detroit  
One of the Cleveland newspapers is running a contest and offering tickets to the world's series as bait. . . Despite the shortage of juniors and seniors, Frank Thomas thinks his Alabama team will have the best set of backs since Dixie Howell and Co. wrecked Stanford in the 1935 Rose Bowl game. . . The Texas league sun must be mellowing Dizay Dean. He told our Mr. Austin Bealmar the other day that Bob Feller has more stuff right now than he (Diz) ever had. That's popping off in reverse for Dizay.

Odditorium  
Two brothers—Al and Wallace Hopp—were finalists in the city golf tournament at Hastings, Neb. . . There has only been one ad on the

fences of Forbes Field Pittsburgh in more than 30 years and that was one boosting the sale of Liberty Bonds during the World War. . . During the recent Northland golf tourney at Duluth, a golfer hurled his club into the rough after his ball and discovered he had killed a rabbit.

Today's Guest Star  
Jim Rasmusen, Ironwood (Mich.) Daily Globe: "G. Albert Mott, Missouri university sage, pointed to a headline, 'Italy Seizes Yankees' and said: 'It looks like the presidency isn't the only thing Jim Farley lost out on this trip.'"

And That Was That  
While the Reds were in Chicago, Mrs. Gabe Paul, wife of the club's secretary, rang up from Cincinnati and asked if she might drive over for the series. . . Gabe said no. . . Mrs. Paul arrived next morning.

## Magnolia To Get Second Chance In Amarillo Tourney

The Magnolia Flying Red Horses will get their second chance in the Amarillo Invitation Baseball tournament on Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock when they meet St. Francis. All Magnolia players are asked to meet at the park at 6:30 o'clock. Manager Bob Bailey is undecided who he will start on the mound. The Red Horses lost to the Berger Veterans Sunday afternoon while St. Francis dropped to Fritch.

## MOURNING DOVE AND WHITEWINGED DOVE OPEN SEASON 1940 — AS PROVIDED BY STATE LAW AND FEDERAL REGULATIONS —

September 1<sup>st</sup> to October 31<sup>st</sup>  
September 15<sup>th</sup> to November 15<sup>th</sup>  
September 15<sup>th</sup> to November 15<sup>th</sup> BUT SHOOTING ALLOWED ONLY ON TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, AND SUNDAYS. BAG LIMIT 12 A DAY—AND 12 IN POSSESSION INCLUDING BOTH SPECIES

SHOOTING HOURS—SUNRISE TO SUNSET

and Sundays—but this exception is not applicable to Webb and Zapata counties.

Shooting hours are from sunrise to sunset. Last year they were from 7 a. m. to sunset.

Neither species may be shot with a gun other than a shotgun, and shotguns larger than 10 gauge are prohibited. Repeating or automatic shotguns must be permanently plugged to a three-shell capacity.

The daily bag limit is 12 in the aggregate of both species and the possession limit is the same. Last season the limits were 15. Baiting of doves of either species is prohibited.

STOP! LOOK! READ!  
White gas, 12 gal. Bronze 13c. Bronze janded, 15c. Ethyl, 17c. 100% Paraffin base oil, 25c. gal. Bring your can.

LONG'S STATION  
701 W. Foster

ENJOY THE BIG 9 OZ. GLASS  
Of Coca-Cola—Dr. Pepper—Short Lines and 400's—3 oz. more than regulation glass or bottle.

Chicken-N-Basket 50¢  
VANTINE'S WHITE WAY DRIVE INN  
618 W. Foster

Hickory Smoked Barbecue  
Open From 10 Till Plenty Parking Space THE KNOTTY PINE Just West of Ball Park Plenty of Parking Space Owners and Proprietors Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Porter





# 1,000 Attend McLean Rally

Special To The NEWS  
**McLEAN, Aug. 20**—An estimated 1,000 persons, comprising the largest political crowd of the season by four times, attended a Gene Worley for congress rally here last night. Major attractions were the Trailblazers of radio station KPND of Pampa, and the McLean Mr. Worley Goes to Washington club's hillbilly band. This band consists of two violins, five guitars and two banjos.

Speeches were made by Principal Knowles of Panhandle high school, Trotter Adams of Panhandle, TCU student; Helen Dudley of Pampa, Paul Macini of Pagan, and a Mr. Ballard of Kellerville. The two latter men were introduced by Boyd Meador. The crowd filled an entire block. The Trailblazers played several numbers before the McLean band appeared. Then the latter band entertained the crowd with musical selections. Miss Opal Tedder of Kellerville was vocalist for the group.

Red Penn, Billy Gilbert, and J. L. Jones formed a trio for the Pampa group, with Bill Kenton playing accompaniment. The Pampa Mr. Worley Goes to Washington club band played several numbers with the Trailblazers, and Carl Storey was featured in a number.

Trotter Adams of Panhandle told McLean citizens that Gene Worley "has been carrying the ball for six years for Gray county and this district down at Austin, and that he was an All-American in the house of representatives. We ought to send him on to congress and let him star up there for us. He'll make all-America up there, too."

A member of the McLean club welcomed the visitors to McLean.

## GUEST SPEAKER



The Rev. B. A. Norris, above, pastor of the First Christian church, will speak tonight at Harrah Chapel Methodist church at 8 o'clock in the second of a series of programs observing Youth Crusade week. Rev. Norris is to discuss "Marriage and Home from the Minister's Viewpoint." Beryl Foster is to preside over the program which will include numbers by a colored quartet.

## Worley Crowd At Childress Second Only To O'Daniel's

**CHILDRESS, Aug. 20**—"I am not narrow enough to make a dogmatic pledge that I will never vote to involve the United States in a war, because it is impossible for me to see what lies in the future," Eugene Worley, congressional candidate told a large crowd of Childress voters.

"But I will make this pledge: If the occasion ever arises whereby I do vote for war, I will be among the first to volunteer my services in the army and I will go along with other young men of the nation."

Worley attracted a crowd of listeners second only to that of Gov. O'Daniel during the current political season.

He outlined his platform, pointing out that it varied but little from that of his opponent, or from that of the other ten candidates in the first primary race.

"The issues in this race, as I see them," he said, "are not what I or my opponent stand for—because we

## Wells To Speak At Childress

Special To The NEWS  
**WELLINGTON, Aug. 20**—Deskins Wells, candidate for congress, will speak in Childress Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Pete Chandler's string band has donated its services for the rally.

"Everywhere in all parts of the Panhandle it is becoming more and more apparent that the people of this section do not want a politician for their next congressman, but a business man with an agricultural background who knows their needs and problems first-hand," Wells said in speeches in Dimmitt, Silverton, Turkey, Estelline, and Memphis Saturday.

Wells, the son of a Collingsworth county pioneer family, was born and reared on a farm near Wellington.

Wells claims the unsolicited recommendation of the Agricultural Association of Collingsworth county. In the primary Wells showed his greatest strength in agricultural sections.

"Nearly 20 years ago, I learned the workings of committees of the legislature of Texas as a reporter in Austin, and I still have that knowledge," Wells said.

## Churchill

(Continued From Page 1)  
 mies dashed out of coherent existence in a few weeks.

"Although up to the present the loss of life has been mercifully diminished, the decisions reached in the course of the struggle are even more profound upon the fate of nations than anything which has happened since barbaric times."

New style war, he said, seems to be "well suited to the genius and the resource of the British nation and empire" and "once we get properly equipped and properly started a war of this kind will be more favorable to us than the squalid slaughter of the Somme."

Churchill laughed at the Nazi appeal "to our friends across the ocean," expressing "hope" they "will send that timely reinforcement to bridge the gap between the peace flotillas of 1939 and the war flotillas of 1941."

Yet, brimming with buoyant confidence, he declared: "We are sure of ourselves and of our cause."

"We have mastered the magnetic mine. . . ."

"The navy is far stronger than at the beginning of the war. . . ."

"Let Herr Hitler bear his responsibilities to the full and let the peoples of Europe who groan beneath his yoke aid in every way the coming of the day when it will be broken."

Britain, Churchill declared, can arrange to get food into "any part of the enslaved area when this part has been wholly cleared of German forces and has genuinely regained its freedom."

"We shall do our best," he said, "to encourage the building up of reserves of food all over the world so that there will always be held before the eyes of the peoples of Europe, including—I say it deliberately—the German and Austrian peoples, the certainty that the shattering of Nazi power will bring to them all immediate food, freedom and peace."

He anticipated still great Nazi air warfare with confidence in Britain's ability to meet it.

"We hope and believe that we shall be able to continue the air struggle indefinitely and as long as the enemy pleases and the longer it continues the more rapid will be our approach, first towards parity and then towards superiority in the air upon which in a large measure the decision of the war depends," Churchill continued.

Meanwhile, Dominion's Secretary Lord Caldecote told the House of Lords Britain had lost since August 8th, 94 fighter pilots and 153 fighter planes against Germany's loss of 689 bombers and fighters.

Merchant tonnage and the British flag, he added "is larger than when we began."

"The whole British army is at home. More than two million determined men have rifles and bayonets in their hands, and three quarters of them are in regular military formations."

Lauding Britain's airmen, Churchill said "never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

British bombing squadrons, Churchill said, were inflicting "shattering blows upon the whole technical and war-making structure of the Nazi power."

"Even if the Nazi legions stood triumphant on the Black Sea or indeed, upon the Caspian, even if Hitler was at the gates of India," he said, "it would benefit him nothing if at the same time the entire economic and scientific apparatus of German war power lay shattered and pulverized at home."

Turning to Italy's African drive, Churchill said the French defection had been "deeply damaging" in the defense of British Somaliland, now in Italian hands.

"That France lies prostrate at this moment is the crime not of a great and noble nation," he said, pledging that "our old comradeship with France is not at an end."

Churchill declined to discuss Britain's peace aims further than to say: "I do not think it would be wise at this moment while the battle rages and the war is still perhaps only in its earlier stages to embark upon elaborate speculation about the future shape which should be given to Europe or the new securities which must be arranged to spare mankind the miseries of a third world war."

## Worley To Speak In South Pampa

"I would like to meet every one of my second primary supporters and friends in Pampa and Gray county, look them straight in the eye and tell them how much I appreciate their support and the work they are doing for me," Gene Worley, candidate for congress who will speak here Friday night said today. "I want my new support in the county to know that I am proud of them and grateful for their backing."

The place where Mr. Worley will speak Friday night when he will close his campaign, has not been determined but it will be in South Pampa. A major attraction pre-

## Senator Asks Stamp Privilege Probe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—A senate investigation to determine if officials have received special privileges in acquiring prized postage stamps has been asked by Senator Danaher (R-Conn.).

Danaher asserted in the senate yesterday that Secretary Ickes stood to make a profit of \$187,417.50 on 150 imperforate stamps which he bought for \$22.50.

Senator Byrnes (D-SC) said Ickes informed him that he had acquired the stamps in 1933 and not sold any of them. Byrnes said Ickes authorized him to offer the stamps to Danaher "if he will pay the face value" of \$22.50.

Congress passed the first patent act on April 10, 1790.

Fresh Vegetables For Canning Cucumbers, 3 varieties of peas, turnip greens. Prices are reasonable.

B. O. GENTRY  
 2 1/2 miles due west of north townsite of White Deer.

## Market Briefs

**CHICAGO PRODUCE**  
**CHICAGO, Aug. 20**—(AP)—Butter, receipts 88,125; steady; creamery, 38 score 27, 52 26 1/2.

Eggs, receipts 10,229; ungraded, fresh graded, extra first, local 17 1/2.

Poultry live, 40 trucks; heavy hens easier, chickens firm; hens, over 5 lbs 15; broilers, 2 1/2 lbs and down, White Rock 17 1/2; springs, 4 lbs up, White Rock 18 1/2; under 4 lbs, White Rock 19 1/2; ducks 4 1/2 lbs up, colored 11, white 11 1/2, small colored 10 1/2; small white 10 1/2.

**KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK**  
**KANSAS CITY, Aug. 20**—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 3,000; good to choice 180-200, lbs. 4.40-4.50.

Cattle 4,500; calves 800; choice 912 lb yearling steers 11.50; choice 922 lbs 11.50; good to choice fed steers and yearlings 10.00-11.00; most common and medium straight grassers on killer account 7.00-8.00; strictly choice vealers 10.00; choice feeder steers 9.75; choice stock steer calves 10.25.

Sheep 3,000; practical no early sales; best natives held above 5.75.

**Zuerker Infant Dies**  
 Funeral services for John Bernhardt Zuerker Jr. were conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Fairview cemetery by the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the First Christian church. Burial was under direction of Duengel - Carmichael Funeral home.

"The infant died in a local hospital yesterday. Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zuerker, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tiemann.

Canada has 10 sugar refineries.

## Willkie Paid Dues At Tammany Hall, Flynn Announces

**NEW YORK, Aug. 20** (AP)—Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman, said today that records of a district Tammany club show that Wendell L. Willkie, joined the club in 1934 and that he paid his annual dues for two years.

During a press conference at the national committee headquarters he produced a photographed copy of a board of elections certificate of election. It was dated September, 1935.

On it as certified for membership on the New York County Democratic committee were Willkie, Bernard M. Baruch, James A. Farley and Mrs. Farley and Mrs. Willkie.

Flynn was commenting on a telegram sent from Rushville, Ind., last night by the Republican presidential nominee to Rep. Joseph Martin, national chairman of the party.

The statement of Mr. Ickes that I am or ever was a member of Tammany Hall . . . is "plain and simple falsehood."

Flynn said:

"In my opinion, Mr. Willkie's statement shows that he is emotionally unstable. He likes to give it, but he can't take it."

Good Cooks Shop Here for QUALITY and VALUE

Good cooks know their food, and smart shoppers know values; and most good cooks KNOW BOTH! We feel pretty safe in saying that most good cooks do their shopping here, because for both quality AND value you can't find a better place to shop. Our stocks are kept complete and our prices are always attractive. If you don't shop here, start today. Prices effective Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

<b>GRAPE NUTS 2</b> Large Boxes	25c
<b>SPRY</b> Pure Veg. Compound	3 Lb. 49c
<b>MEAL</b> Corn Dodger	5 Lbs. 12c
<b>COFFEE</b> Break O' Morn Drip or Perk, LB.	14 1/2c
<b>SUGAR</b> Powdered or Brown	2 Lb. 13c
<b>OLEOMARGARINE</b> Our Favorite Brand Pure Vegetable	Lb. . . 7 1/2c
<b>CALUMET</b> Baking Powder Full Pound Can	19c
<b>BABY FOOD</b> Heinz Assorted	4 Cans 25c
<b>MILK</b> Pet or Carnation	8 Small or 4 Tall Cans 25c
<b>PRUNES</b> Evaporated	3 Pound Cello Bag 19c
<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> Armour's Full	16 oz. Can 5c
<b>SOAP CHIPS</b> Our Value	5 Lb. Box 29c
<b>RINSO</b> For Better Laundering	Large Box 21c
<b>MEATS</b>	
<b>FANCY MILK FED FRYERS</b>	Lb. . . 17 1/2c
<b>BAR-B-Q</b> Hot Boneless Beef, Lb.	25c
<b>BACON</b> Dutch Kitchen, Sliced, Lb.	15 1/2c
<b>BACON</b> Light Lean, 1/2 or Whole Slab, Lb.	19 1/2c
<b>FRANKS</b> Or M-Ham, Lb.	15 1/2c
<b>CHEESE</b> NO. 1 LONGHORN	Lb. . . 16 1/2c
<b>STEAK</b>	Baby Beef Chuck Lb. . . 21 1/2c
<b>PIG LIVER</b>	Fresh Sliced Lb. . . 11 1/2c
<b>ROAST</b>	Stamped Beef Chuck Lb. . . 17 1/2c

ALL DRY COOLED WITH ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

**FRUITS and VEGETABLES**

**GRAPES**  
 Thompson Seedless . . . . . 5c

**YAMS**  
 New Crop Puerto Rican, Lb. . . 7 1/2c

**CABBAGE**  
 New Green Hard Heads, Lb. . . 1 1/2c

**LETTUCE**  
 Fresh Lge. Crisp 3 Heads 10c

**PEAS**  
 Fresh Tender English, Lb. . . . . 9c

**TOMATOES**  
 Fancy Red Slicers, Lb. . . . . 5c

**CUKES**  
 Long Green Slicers, Lb. . . . . 5c

**CELERY**  
 Large, Crisp Colorado, Stalk . . . . . 9c

**ORANGES**  
 288 Calif. Valencias, Doz. . . . . 15c

**PEPPERS**  
 Fancy Green, Lb. . . . . 7 1/2c

# WARDS SCOOP THE TOWN AGAIN!

## SENSATIONAL TRADE-IN OFFER

### DURING AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

**FREE DELIVERY**

**HERE'S WHAT YOU GET . . .**

- ... A RAYON VELVET SOFA BED
- ... A BIG TILT BACK LOUNGE CHAIR
- ... A MATCHING OTTOMAN and
- ... 2 MATCHING SOFA PILLOWS

5 BIG PIECES, REGULAR PRICE \$89.95  
 LESS TRADE-IN \$20.00  
**COSTS YOU ONLY . . . . .**

Frankly these suites were manufactured to retail at \$99.50. We think you'll wonder how Ward's can make such a Trade-In offer on this high quality merchandise. Only through a leading manufacturer's cooperation are we able to make this sensational offer on a limited number of suites.

Here's practical beauty and comfort at a cold cash saving of \$20 over most stores' prices for similar quality! The comfort coil construction in the back and seat of this modern sofa-bed and chair, gives you the utmost in lounging and sleeping comfort. The sofa makes a big double bed with large bedding compartment. Rayon and cotton velvet cover.

**DURING THIS SALE WE WILL ACCEPT IN TRADE . . . Studio Divans . . . Living Room Suites . . . Day Beds . . . Beds . . . Springs . . . Mattresses . . . Dressers and Chest Robes.**

# MONTGOMERY WARD

217-19 N. CUYLER PAMPA, TEXAS PHONE 801

## 'Empty Victory,' Claim British Of Italian Invasion

**CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 20** (AP)—The Italian occupation of British Somaliland was minimized today by British as "an empty victory" for Premier Mussolini in no way endangering Britain's control over the Red Sea or the Gulf of Aden.

Although evacuation of the port of Berbera left the Italians in command of the entire Somaliland coast, these sources said the city would prove "valueless to the enemy" and would provide no new base for attacks against British territory.

On the contrary, it was said, the British withdrawal will have the effect of drawing the Italians further into the open for a showdown fight.

The navy, it was said, would prevent any Italian ships from reaching the occupied territory, while the air force would keep Italian troops in the area under harassing fire.

The center of action was expected to shift to the Libyan frontier.

Donald Beall was charged in justice court today with passing a forged instrument, a felony. Bond was set by Justice E. F. Young at \$1,500. Beall is alleged in the complaint, signed by James M. Fitzgerald, with passing a check in the amount of \$2.25 made out on American National Bank of McLean check.

Miss Mabel Davis has returned from New Mexico where she has been vacationing.

M. M. Newman of McLean was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

# Harris Food Stores