

The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, with scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and evening.

(VOL. 39, NO. 112)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Ring in the nobler modes of life with sweeter manners, purer laws.—Tennyson.

Red Armies Fall Back As Nazis Ridicule Sea Conference

SADLER SAYS COMPANIES STEALING OIL GIFT

'Come And Get Our Arms,' Is German Taunt

Another Onslaught Against Leningrad Begun By Nazis

(By The Associated Press) Germany thus challenged Britain and the United States: "If the so-called democracies want Germany disarmed, let them come and get our arms."

Authorized quarters in Berlin, scoffing at the dramatic sea meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill as "a 100 per cent flop," made this comment: "It would be undignified ever to discuss the Roosevelt-Churchill eight points."

"We know but one offensive and that is military. We have but one aim and that is the annihilation of the enemy. We have but one task and that is victory. If the so-called democracies want Germany disarmed, let them come and get our arms."

The Nazi defiance was an evident reference to that part of the Roosevelt-Churchill accord which envisioned the disarmament of aggressor nations "after the destruction of the Nazi tyranny."

Russia's armies were apparently falling back beyond the Dnieper river, the new great defense line in the Ukraine, authoritative London quarters said today, while on the north, other Soviet troops battled fiercely to check a three-day German onslaught against Leningrad.

Soviet officials acknowledged that Marshal Semyon Budenny's army of the southwest had abandoned the Bug river town of Pervomaisk, 115 miles northwest of Nikolaevo, and Bevo, 100 miles northeast of Nikolaevo.

There was no indication, however, that Nazi columns storming into the rich grain, iron and industrial province had yet captured either Odessa, Russia's big Black Sea port, or the manufacturing city of Nikolaev, 65 miles east.

London advices said there was some danger that Russian forces defending Odessa and Nikolaev might be cut off by German troops advancing toward the industrial center of Dnepropetrovsk, at the great bend of the Dnieper river.

A Red army bulletin, silent on the bloody struggle in the Ukraine, mentioned only that fierce all night fighting raged in the sectors of Kakhovka, 75 miles north of Leningrad; Staraya Russa, about 140 miles south of Leningrad, and in Estonia, southwest of the old-time capital of the czars.

Italian military dispatches said Fascist troops entering the fight on the southern front had made their first contact with the Russians, encountering furious resistance.

The Germans claimed that all crossings of the Dnieper river for several hundred miles south of Kiev were already in Nazi hands, but there was no detailed report of any crossing.

British observers estimated that the area reported over-run by German, Hungarian, Rumanian and Italian troops contained about 50 per cent of the Ukraine's heavy industries.

Adolf Hitler's high command reiterated yesterday's claims of big gains in the Ukraine and declared briefly that "on other parts of the east front, fighting continued to be successful."

Meanwhile, Washington diplomatic circles speculated that joint Anglo-American action of a decisive nature was in the offing as a result of the "Atlantic charter" drawn up by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in their historic meeting at sea.

While authorized quarters in Berlin scoffed at the conference as "a 100 per cent flop," Domet, the official Japanese news agency, declared that joint military action against Japan was one of the basic topics discussed by the Anglo-American leaders.

"The true import lies in the various measures decreed behind the eight-point declaration," Domet said, quoting Tokyo political sources.

Informed diplomatic quarters in Washington, as in London, expressed the opinion that much more than the joint declaration of peace aims after "the destruction of the Nazi tyranny" could be expected—and that the first manifestation could be looked for soon.

Related reports on the conference See RED ARMIES, Page 8

FIRST PICTURE OF ROOSEVELT-CHURCHILL MEETING AT SEA



The first picture of President Roosevelt conferring with Prime Minister Winston Churchill aboard H.M.S. Prince of Wales, somewhere at sea.

He Is Just Plain 'Coke' To Ranchmen

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Aug. 15 (AP)—He may be governor to most Texans, some one high and mighty, but to folks in the old home town he is just plain Coke, one of the local boys who made good.

That's the conclusion any outsider must reach if he sees Texas' brand new governor, Coke R. Stevenson, in Junction, beautiful little town nestling in the hills where the south and north branches of the Llano river meet.

Looking him over for the first time since he was elected to the highest office in the state government, booted, high-hatted Junction yesterday beamed with pride, slapping him on the back and said "well done."

It wasn't a vociferous welcome that greeted Stevenson when he returned home to lend a helping hand in Junction's annual rodeo and horse race meet as he had done for years. There was no fanatical cheering and no speech-making.

But hands of sun-tanned ranchmen grasped his as he paused on the corner of Junction's square, shouts of "Hi, Coke," rang out as he rode a horse, easily and naturally, at the head of a parade.

Early in the morning he visited his law office, in a plain, two-story concrete-block building, stopping in the first-floor room, outfitted with homemade wooden table and bench, ornamented with 25 antlers heads of deer he had shot, to shake hands with friends.

Upstairs he looked briefly over a smaller office, sitting for a moment at a worn oak desk on which a black bronze bust of Lincoln rested, almost buried by hundreds of letters congratulating him on his assumption of the governorship.

Then he rode in the parade, displaying the handsome saddle pre-late news.

See HE IS, Page 8

Late News

HELSINKI, Aug. 15 (AP)—The drive on Leningrad was reported launched in earnest from the north today with powerful Soviet defenses on the Karelian Isthmus smashed, the towns of Kirva and Elenava captured, and the Red army in retreat.

'When Times Are Dull And News Is Worse, The Village Scribe Turns To Verse'

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 15 (AP)—The sympathies of rural news gatherers the nation over are with the Oakville correspondent who sent the following report to the Waterbury American yesterday as his daily stint:

"Oakville—there can be a heap of grieving, while the hair is growing gray, for a lot of suffering sinners that one passes on the way, but the heartfelt sigh is deepest and the saddest tear is shed for the village correspondent when there isn't any news."

An enchanted headline writer on the American topped the story off with "When times are dull and news is worse, the village scribe turns to verse," and sent it along to the composing room.

Typical Arkansas Get-Together Set For Tonight At Park

A typical Arkansas get-together will be the picnic held by the Arkansas state society at their picnic at 7 o'clock tonight in Central park.

No special program has been planned, but the general theme of the picnic will be for the natives of Arkansas to become acquainted with each other.

Every Arkansan, regardless of affiliation with the state society formed during the top O' Texas Folks Fiesta last June, is invited to attend the picnic, which will be in charge of Arthur Nelson. Each person is to bring his own picnic lunch.

There were 172 natives of Arkansas who registered during the Fiesta here two months ago.

Phillips 66 gas at Hampton's, open all night. (Adv.)

Hinger First To Fill Out Blank For Picnic

Oscar Hinger, Harvester basketball coach, was the first person to fill out the All-States Victory picnic blank which was published for the first time in The News yesterday. The blank appears again today elsewhere in this page.

In signing the blank, Mr. Hinger pledged the attendance of himself and his family at the picnic which will be held at Central park the afternoon of Labor Day, Sept. 1. Mr. Hinger who lives at 1012 E. Twiford is a native of North Dakota. His wife and infant son were born in Texas. Mr. Hinger was also the first Jaycee to sign the blank.

Today, Dr. Frank Kelley and Jim Nalley, Jaycee representatives on the picnic committee, invited all Jaycees to fill out the blank immediately.

"This is a Jaycee project," said Dr. Kelley who is "godfather" to

O'Daniel Will Run Again For Senate In '42

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Aug. 15 (AP)—It may be a sore subject to broach at this time, with the temperature what it is but it is less than a year until another gigantic, stupendous, colossal election in Texas.

The gentlemen in office are not very keen to discuss the matter, for you never can tell what early agitation may scare up in the form of opposition, but the fact is, quiet chatter about who may run for this and that in next year's primaries already is beginning to be heard.

The biennial, multi-ringed spectacle known as the first Democratic primary, will be held next July 25, a little more than 11 months distant. The second primary will be Aug. 22 and the general election Nov. 3.

For some candidates or prospective candidates the stakes are going to be higher than in the past.

All records for the size of a vote in a non-presidential election year will probably be broken.

The spotlight will glare on the campaign in which W. Lee O'Daniel is an entrant.

Speculation on O'Daniel dwells on two possibilities, that he will run for re-election to the senate and that he will run for a third term as governor.

Much will depend on how he gets along in Washington and the way opposition shapes up in the next session.

See O'DANIEL, Page 8

Texan Quits Sales Job To Join RAF

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Capt. Elbert Beard (Tex) Anding, whose surviving widow and seven-year-old daughter live at Merrick, N. Y., left a post with the Barahona Sugar company, in the Dominican republic last October to join the British flying service. He had been with the company for nine years.

Anding, a native of Travis, Tex., near Waco, became interested in flying while a student at Texas A. and M. college. He flew for five years for the Dominican republic, was connected for a time with the Cuban-Dominican Sales corporation and at one time had his own air service in Peru.

Twins Die In Battle LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Two government telegrams told the parents of John and Robert Melkie, 24-year-old inseparable twins, that death couldn't part them.

They were killed the same day in action on the Egyptian front near Saïum.

All Trainees Not To Serve Extra Period

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Senator Thomas (D-Utah), floor manager in his chamber for the congressionally approved service extension legislation, said today that a substantial number of men might be released from the army before serving the 18 additional months provided under the measure.

Under the legislation, the President is authorized to order an additional 18 months for "any or all of the selectees, reservists, national men. The President could order an extension of less than 18 months if he so desired.

Thomas told reporters today it was unlikely that the chief executive would issue a blanket order extending all of the three-year enlisted personnel for 18 months.

"There will be a certain group which will be sufficiently trained and ready for release," Thomas said. "These should be placed in the reserves in order that new men may be trained."

The draft extension measure, approved finally by a senate vote of 37 to 19 yesterday, now awaits Mr. Roosevelt's assured signature.

At the war department, officials indicated that action would follow swiftly upon Mr. Roosevelt's signing of the bill. There was some speculation that the department would recommend that the President order extension for all troops now on limited duty but then would excuse on an individual basis many thousands whose services were not considered essential.

For instance, the legislation provides that within the discretion of the secretary of war men 28 years of age or older may be mustered out. One estimate was that more than 100,000 men in this age group would be permitted to return home, but that all those who are in skilled positions or on duty at overseas posts such as Hawaii or Iceland would be kept in uniform.

Generally such action, it was said, would be in line with the high command's policy of lowering the age level of army personnel but at the same time maintaining at the highest possible strength the garrisons of strategic outposts.

As presently constituted the army consists of 1,545,400 officers and men of whom 517,000 are regulars and 1,028,400 selectees, guardsmen and reservists.

Military authorities emphasized that plans for holding the men in service would not be rigid and might be changed from time to time as the needs of defense were altered by the course of international developments. For instance, a grave turn for the worse might bring a cessation of any releases from service whatever.

Legislation to lower the maximum age from 35 to 28 also awaits signing and unless Mr. Roosevelt signs or vetoes it by next Monday will become law without his signature.

Several companies asked the commission to postpone the gift date so that meetings could be held to iron out the difficulties but Commissioner Sadler and Culbertson announced that the request was for the purpose of "getting out of giving oil" and refused. Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson was in favor of delaying the date.

On pipe line company official today said that the wording on the warrants stated that the oil should be delivered to a point designated by the operator—which could be in London.

A representative declared that the program as now set up would violate every contract between producer, royalty owner, property owner and pipe line.

Not a single company contacted here today opposed the plan, but a majority declared that the commission made its plans for the day without first going thoroughly into the legality of the program.

In explaining their stand on the transportation situation, pipeline company officials said that most of the oil produced was mortgaged to banks, supply houses, lease owners, and others and that a certain percentage of all oil produced had to be delivered to them and that releases would have to be secured before the oil could be sent to Britain.

Tenders and warrants have been returned to the office of the railroad commission here, or to companies willing to donate, by the Humble Pipe Line company, Sinclair-Fraser Pipe Line company, Phillips Petroleum company and Stanolind Oil and Gas company.

Cottage Burned At American Courts

Chicago firemen answered an alarm last night and another this morning, both in the 300 block on East Browning avenue. The alarm this morning was from the American Courts where a one-room cabin was on fire. The interior was badly burned before firemen could get water to the blaze.

Cause of the first has not been determined or loss estimated, Chief Ben White said. The interior of the house was gutted when the fire was discovered. No one was at home.

Last night's alarm was to extinguish a car fire.

Panhandle Crude Operators Blame R.R. Commission

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Aug. 15.—A majority of the Texas Railroad Commission today cancelled a ceremony for presentation of warrants representing oil donated to Britain but did not rescind an order permitting operators to produce one day's run of crude for the purpose Sunday.

Members Jerry Sadler and Olin Culbertson of the commission, state oil regulatory board, informed President Roosevelt, who with British government representatives had been invited to receive the voluntary gift from Texas operators, that the presentation ceremony, slated for a statewide promotion hearing Monday, had been called off because:

"Efforts have been made by certain companies to stifle this program."

A number of producing companies have announced they would not donate oil because of technical difficulties.

The telegram to the President condemned some companies which, the commissioners asserted, desired to "fatten their coffers with the taxpayers' money" through the lease and other vital defense contracts.

Some companies, the commissioners informed the President, had been exceedingly generous.

"It is with regret that we inform you of this step, but such action has been necessitated because of obfuscation on the part of certain oil companies who insist on tying up this meritorious plan with camouflaged legal technicalities," the telegram said.

"x x x There will be ill gained rewards that reap full rewards in the end. This is not to rebuke those who hold back, but simply to lift them into the light of day so that those patriotic men and women who have contributed their oil to Great Britain and those who are paying the bill with tax dollars for defense of life, freedom and property will know the true facts."

A majority of field producers and pipe line companies declare they are in sympathy with the movement but complain that legal obstacles cannot be overcome without further planning.

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100 Pels Show Off As Thousands Watch

Beautiful, unusual, big, little, ugly and other types of pets were presented in the Lions club pet parade held at Central park last night. Nearly 1,000 persons saw the pet parade, directed by the Pampa Recreation club.

Judges of the show were Mrs. Don Hurst, Dr. N. L. Nicholl and Claude Roberts. One hundred pets were entered in the parade. The Lions club presented prizes to the winners.

The following winning pets were selected by the judges: Pet doing most tricks, a Shetland pony owned by J. T. Wylie; prettiest pet, pure white Spitz Burgan owned by Billie Joyce Holland; ugliest pet, big English Bulldog owned by Mrs. Ray Hobbs; cutest pet, tiny twin goats owned by Darrell Hogsett; queerest pet, bow-legged black chicken with white tompot, owned by Doyle Beckham; biggest pet, 1300-pound palomino horse, owned by Lowrance; youngest pet, pekinese pup, owned by Merly Gray; smallest pet, tiny black kitten, owned by Lois Jo Henderson; oldest pet, 14-year-old mongrel dog, owned by Orville Johnson.

Mist Foils Jap Warbirds

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 15 (AP)—An attempt by Japanese warplanes to open a second week of bombing this capital was frustrated this morning by mist blanketing the Chongking area.

While no bombs fell, the only report under an air raid tonight was that of a single engine failure of 50 minutes.

Temperatures In Pampa

8 p. m. Thursday	84
6 p. m. Thursday	74
4 p. m. Thursday	63
2 p. m. Thursday	53
12 p. m. Thursday	43
10 p. m. Thursday	33
8 p. m. Thursday	23
6 p. m. Thursday	13
4 p. m. Thursday	3
2 p. m. Thursday	-7
12 p. m. Thursday	-17
10 p. m. Thursday	-27
8 p. m. Thursday	-37
6 p. m. Thursday	-47
4 p. m. Thursday	-57
2 p. m. Thursday	-67
12 p. m. Thursday	-77
10 p. m. Thursday	-87
8 p. m. Thursday	-97
6 p. m. Thursday	-107
4 p. m. Thursday	-117
2 p. m. Thursday	-127
12 p. m. Thursday	-137
10 p. m. Thursday	-147
8 p. m. Thursday	-157
6 p. m. Thursday	-167
4 p. m. Thursday	-177
2 p. m. Thursday	-187
12 p. m. Thursday	-197
10 p. m. Thursday	-207
8 p. m. Thursday	-217
6 p. m. Thursday	-227
4 p. m. Thursday	-237
2 p. m. Thursday	-247
12 p. m. Thursday	-257
10 p. m. Thursday	-267
8 p. m. Thursday	-277
6 p. m. Thursday	-287
4 p. m. Thursday	-297
2 p. m. Thursday	-307
12 p. m. Thursday	-317
10 p. m. Thursday	-327
8 p. m. Thursday	-337
6 p. m. Thursday	-347
4 p. m. Thursday	-357
2 p. m. Thursday	-367
12 p. m. Thursday	-377
10 p. m. Thursday	-387
8 p. m. Thursday	-397
6 p. m. Thursday	-407
4 p. m. Thursday	-417
2 p. m. Thursday	-427
12 p. m. Thursday	-437
10 p. m. Thursday	-447
8 p. m. Thursday	-457
6 p. m. Thursday	-467
4 p. m. Thursday	-477
2 p. m. Thursday	-487
12 p. m. Thursday	-497
10 p. m. Thursday	-507
8 p. m. Thursday	-517
6 p. m. Thursday	-527
4 p. m. Thursday	-537
2 p. m. Thursday	-547
12 p. m. Thursday	-557
10 p. m. Thursday	-567
8 p. m. Thursday	-577
6 p. m. Thursday	-587
4 p. m. Thursday	-597
2 p. m. Thursday	-607
12 p. m. Thursday	-617
10 p. m. Thursday	-627
8 p. m. Thursday	-637
6 p. m. Thursday	-647
4 p. m. Thursday	-657
2 p. m. Thursday	-667
12 p. m. Thursday	-677
10 p. m. Thursday	-687
8 p. m. Thursday	-697
6 p. m. Thursday	-707
4 p. m. Thursday	-717
2 p. m. Thursday	-727
12 p. m. Thursday	-737
10 p. m. Thursday	-747
8 p. m. Thursday	-757
6 p. m. Thursday	-767
4 p. m. Thursday	-777
2 p. m. Thursday	-787
12 p. m. Thursday	-797
10 p. m. Thursday	-807
8 p. m. Thursday	-817
6 p. m. Thursday	-827
4 p. m. Thursday	-837
2 p. m. Thursday	-847
12 p. m. Thursday	-857
10 p. m. Thursday	-867
8 p. m. Thursday	-877
6 p. m. Thursday	-887
4 p. m. Thursday	-897
2 p. m. Thursday	-907
12 p. m. Thursday	-917
10 p. m. Thursday	-927
8 p. m. Thursday	-937
6 p. m. Thursday	-947
4 p. m. Thursday	-957
2 p. m. Thursday	-967
12 p. m. Thursday	-977
10 p. m. Thursday	-987
8 p. m. Thursday	-997
6 p. m. Thursday	-1007
4 p. m. Thursday	-1017
2 p. m. Thursday	-1027
12 p. m. Thursday	-1037
10 p. m. Thursday	-1047
8 p. m. Thursday	-1057
6 p. m. Thursday	-1067
4 p. m. Thursday	-1077
2 p. m. Thursday	-1087
12 p. m. Thursday	-1097
10 p. m. Thursday	-1107
8 p. m. Thursday	-1117
6 p. m. Thursday	-1127
4 p. m. Thursday	-1137
2 p. m. Thursday	-1147
12 p. m. Thursday	-1157
10 p. m. Thursday	-1167
8 p. m. Thursday	-1177
6 p. m. Thursday	-1187
4 p. m. Thursday	-1197
2 p. m. Thursday	-1207

Forecast for Pampa and vicinity: Partly cloudy this afternoon and evening. Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. See TEMPERATURES, Page 8

I HEARD

That plans are being formulated to conduct a baseball school in Pampa early next month, open to every young ball player in the Panhandle. The school will be conducted if arrangements can be made with a major league team to send instructors to Pampa. If it is too late to hold the school this year, one will be conducted in the spring.

Surprise Birthday Party Given For Carl Benefiel

As a surprise courtesy to Carl Benefiel on his birthday, Mrs. Benefiel and employees of the La-Nora, East, and State theaters entertained with a party Wednesday night.

After the gifts were opened at the guest of honor's home, vienas were roasted over the fireplace in the attractive back yard. Refreshments of cake, punch, and coffee were served by the hostess.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benefiel, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yowell, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Higdon and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stephens, Tommy Moorehead, Glenn Dawson, Betty Bell, Bill Bell, Edith Bell, Doris Bane, Virginia Washington, Lester Clemmons, Tom McClure, June Hutton, Kenneth Huey, Sunny Dunner, Virginia Nolan, W. E. James, Maggie Hollis, Charles Benefiel, and Mrs. Charles Drennan.

Georgia Mae Elms Shows 4-H Club Accomplishments

"Mother and I canned 38 quarts of beans off of a 100 foot row of wax beans," Georgia Mae Elms pointed out as she was showing a quart of the canned beans to the county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, while on a home visit to the Elms.

"I helped with the entire garden growing and grew 114 White Rock chickens, of which we have eaten about half, and will keep 25 pullets for laying for family use for 1942."

Georgia Mae added three pieces of linen to her bed improvement and made over three dresses and knitted a blue purse, as a part of her other 4-H work in the Alameda club.

Nearing completion at a Dayton factory is a unique airplane with "rocking wings." George Cornelius is the designer who conceived the idea of movable wings capable of automatic adjustment to windstream variations to "take the bumps out" of flying.

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
DR. A. J. BLACK
Optometrist
Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.
For Appointment—Pho. 382

Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Odell Walker

Mrs. Hugh Isbell and Mrs. Bert Stevens entertained recently with a layette shower honoring Mrs. Odell Walker.

After games were played, Mrs. Claude Lard, acting as a peddler, entered the room and presented small gifts from her sample case to the honoree.

The house was decorated with summer flowers and a corsage of sweetpeas was given to Mrs. Walker. Favors were pink and blue baby shoes.

Attending were Meses. Fred Kendrick, O. N. Frasher, C. F. Bastion, Lloyd Bastion, Kate Vincent, C. G. Frasher, Vera Clark, Burl Graham, Ed Johnson, F. J. Fray, Ray Moore, Tina Lee McCallister, Claude Lard, Belle Wells, Emory Noblitt, Charles Madeira, Ed Burch, Bert Isbell, E. G. Frasher, H. H. Isbell, Bert Stevens, J. F. Meers, Raleigh Salor and G. C. Fowler.

Gifts were sent by Meses. A. A. Tiemann, Alice Little, Homer Taylor, Roy Sullivan, Walter Nelson, Billie Taylor, Fred Thompson, H. B. Taylor, L. R. Taylor, and Miss Mary McKamy.

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VFW Auxiliary Has Regular Meeting At Hall This Week

Discussing plans for the district meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary to be held here on August 31, members of the local auxiliary met at the American Legion hall this week.

The group contributed 20 dollars to the United Service organizations and pledged 12 dollars to the departmental hospital fund. The quilt made by the auxiliary was presented to Miss Dorothy Jarvis.

Attending the meeting were Meses. C. C. Jones, W. S. Kiser, B. S. Via, Jack Reddell, Nellie Ford, Fred Fender, E. J. Kenney, R. W. Orr, Roy Chisum, L. R. Frank, and Harry Beall.

To do away with supporting columns at the airplane entrance gates, a spacious hangar has been designed like an arch in reverse. Armed steel members spread in opposite directions from a center anchorage to form the roof.

The Social Calendar

SATURDAY
Junior American Legion auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. LaRosa sorority members will spend the week-end at Palo Duro canyon.

MONDAY
Sub Deb club will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Martha Peterson. A scavenger hunt.

Polish Sisters Pampa temple number 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

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

McClintock Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet.

TUESDAY
Junior Child Study club playground will be at the home of Mrs. W. G. Lawrence, 904 North Main, at 9 o'clock.

Amara Women's Missionary society will meet.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Nazareth Women'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.

B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Sub Deb club will have a general meeting at 8 o'clock.

City Council Parent-Teacher Association will honor Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar at a luncheon at 4 o'clock on the First Methodist church lawn.

WEDNESDAY
Harrah Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

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

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

Women's Council of First Christian church will have a general meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Ladies Day will be observed by women golfers at the Country Club.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.

THURSDAY
Dorcas class of General Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

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

Sub Deb club will have a weekly meeting in the home of Miss Clara Carlson at 7 o'clock.

Regular meeting of the Coterie will be held.

A weekly meeting of LaRosa sorority will be held.

Jolly Dose Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Norman Walberg.

FRIDAY
Wayside Home Demonstration club will have a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Bordreau.

Club will have a formal banquet at the Schneider hotel for members and dates. Invitation dance at the Country club will follow.

Attending the meeting were Meses. C. C. Jones, W. S. Kiser, B. S. Via, Jack Reddell, Nellie Ford, Fred Fender, E. J. Kenney, R. W. Orr, Roy Chisum, L. R. Frank, and Harry Beall.

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To do away with supporting columns at the airplane entrance gates, a spacious hangar has been designed like an arch in reverse. Armed steel members spread in opposite directions from a center anchorage to form the roof.

Good Grooming Will Help You To Become A True Helpmate

Guest columnist for a day in place of vacationing Alicia Hart is Mrs. Lauritz Melchior, wife of the famous tenor. A one-time movie star, she gave up her own career 16 years ago to manage her husband's.

By MRS. LAURITZ MELCHIOR
Written for NEA Service

Look far into the background of almost every successful man and there is sure to be a woman. This woman works as hard at her job of being an inspiration and a helpmate to the man as he does at being a success. To be an asset to your husband, to help him in his career, is a 24-hour-a-day job.

Since a wife is supposed to be a man's "ideal," she is the reflection of his tastes and impressions about him can be formed solely by knowing her. She should be gracious, charming, and well-groomed. Too much can't be said about the last. The first essential is to select the wardrobe with great care. Clothes should be smart without being loud, feminine without being fussy, and have dignity without dullness.

But good grooming does not depend on the clothes alone. There is a way, however, of guaranteeing perfect grooming that I have found invaluable.

After you are dressed, stand in front of a full length mirror and pretend you are a stranger. Look at yourself critically, starting with your feet. Are your shoes well-brushed and are the heels perfectly straight? If not, change them immediately.

SPIC-AND-SPAN APPEARANCE

Next, your stocking seams must be straight and pulled up tightly. You slip, needless to say, should be at least an inch shorter than your dress. Raise your arms slightly to make sure it doesn't peep out.

Your dress is spotlessly clean and freshly pressed. If not, do not wear it.

Your nails are well manicured, with the polish smooth and unchipped. Your makeup is discreet and will not rub off quickly.

Your hair is not the type that is ruffled easily. A smart hair-do is one that will stay for hours without fussing and primping.

If you will give yourself this "two minute checkup" every day, you will be well on the way toward making yourself an asset to your husband.

GIRL MUSICIANS
If you play a band instrument and want to belong to a high class all girl band, call, write or phone for particulars.

Finley School Of Music
509 N. Ward Phone 2075

CROWN
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"DYNAMITE CANYON"
with Tom Keene
• CARTOON
• NEWSREEL
Chapter 6
"ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN MARVEL"

NEW LABEL LAW PREVENTS PULLING THE WOOL OVER SHOPPER'S EYES



When Mrs. Shopper buys a fall coat this year, she should know exactly how much—and what kind—of wool it contains.

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—Want to invest in an Autumn Preview trend? Or stock up on sale blankets, socks or any kind of wools? If so, you'll run smack into the new Wool Labeling Act, which recently became effective.

You'll find that any wool product is stamped, tagged or labeled to show what kind of fibers it contains and how much of each type. Did you know that the term "wool" isn't by any means a monopoly of the familiar sheep, but often is used to describe fleeces of Angora or Cashmere goats as well as half of the camel and his long-necked South American cousins, the alpaca, vicuna and llama?

Well, any product made up of any portion of these varied "wools" now has to "tell all" so consumers won't have anything put over on 'em.

It sounds quite simple until you get to the label. There you are apt to find these mysterious designations:

FIFTY P. C. WOOL.
THIRTY P. C. REPROCESSED WOOL.
TEN P. C. REUSED WOOL.
TEN P. C. OTHER FIBERS.

The "fifty p. c. wool" part seems simple enough, and so does the "other fibers" classification—which might mean cotton, rayon, or silk. Oh, yes—there may be an "ornamentation excepted" clause tacked on, too. But the business of "reprocessed" and "reused" is tougher.

When woolen products are not used—go out of style or dye badly, or something—they are often bought up by a reprocessing concern. Here they are put through a "garnetting machine," which chews them up, pulls them apart, and reduces them to fiber again. Then the fiber is respun, woven, dyed, and made into clothes, felt, or blankets.

All right. So what?

REPROCESSED, REUSED WOOLS ARE WEAKER

So the new goods made of this "reprocessed wool" aren't quite as strong or soft or full of life as goods made from the same grade of virgin, new wool—although they might be better than goods made from a lower grade virgin wool.

It stands to reason that breaking up the fiber, heating and soaking the wool again weakens it in some way. The Federal Trade commission definitely supports this contention.

Now as to the "reused" part of the label. This means the wool has been salvaged after actual sale and use—maybe from a ragman or junk dealer, maybe from rummage sale or second-hand clothes store. It is "garnetted" just like the reprocessed stuff, but, of course, it has to be sterilized and cleaned besides.

Hearings before congress on the Labeling Act, as well as Trade Commission findings, prove without doubt that "reused" wool is inferior to both the other classifications in wearing capacity.

Have you ever heard the term "shoddy"? That is what textile men call "reused" wool. One of the greatest scandals of the Civil War was the fortunes made by selling "shoddy" to the Union army for its uniforms. The Men of the Blue poked elbows and knees through the cloth in no time.

"ALL WOOL" FABRICS ARE NOT NECESSARILY BEST

As to the inclusion of fibers other than wool in piece goods, Madam Consumer will have to judge for herself whether that hurts the product or whether it enhances it. It all depends on the product. A light fall ensemble might be better with some rayon in it. Or a woolen sheer might be far more glamorous with a touch of rayon to give it a sheen. Socks, too, often wear better if cotton or rayon are included in the woolen yarn. It's up to you.

The Act, although backed by the wool growers, doesn't presume to say that "all wool" is always best. It merely clears up the matter of different kinds of wool used, and gives the buyer the benefit of at least knowing what he or she is getting.

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Loyal Women Meet At Church For Lesson Study

Meeting at the First Christian church Wednesday afternoon, members of the Loyal Women's class opened their program with a song, "Comm' Your Blessings," and sentence prayers by Meses. Sophie Elkins, W. G. Kinzer, De Lea Vicens, C. F. Bastion, and W. E. Speed.

Reports were given by the secretary and treasurer after which Mrs. Fannie Schwab was reported ill.

A talk on China by Mrs. W. G. Kinzer preceded the lesson on Church History by Mrs. Delea Vicens.

Present were Meses. H. F. Maxey, C. R. Followell, C. H. Mundy, S. J. Meador, H. R. Kees, J. A. Berry, C. F. Bastion, and two visitors, Mrs. Julia Rardin and Mrs. Albert Smith.

Hostesses were Meses. L. L. Allen, S. E. Elkins, C. L. Shearer, James Miller, W. G. Kinzer, A. A. Tiemann, and C. H. Blair.

Unified Women May Be Joke—But A Comforting One

BY RUTH MILLETT

American women seem surprised that they aren't being given much consideration in plans for national defense.

Their leading clubwoman, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, who is president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, recently pointed out that women are being discriminated against in the civilian national defense program.

Her main kick was that Mrs. Florence Kerr, formerly assistant Civilian Defense Director, had been replaced in the job by a man—leaving the women of the country without representation on the national home defense program.

When are women going to learn that nobody takes them seriously in their determination to play the part of responsible citizens until an emergency or a crisis is actually at hand?

BRITISH WOMEN HAVE PROVED THEIR STUFF

It wasn't many months ago that we and all the rest of the world were snickering at the British women, their mannish uniforms, their marching, and their sudden interest in engines and first aid.

Now nobody is laughing now—least of all the British men who are pretty thankful that their women did take hold and fit themselves to do the hard and dangerous work necessary in a city bombed day and night.

It is more than handy, it is a salvation that the women of Britain can drive ambulances through bomb-torn streets, that they do know how to get the wounded onto stretchers and give first aid, that they are prepared to set up feeding stations in badly bombed areas where family kitchens have been turned into piles of smoldering brick.

And it will be the same in America. We can just expect to be laughed at now when we are busy learning how to do the jobs—considered men's work—but which will fall to us in any extreme national emergency.

WE WILL BE SPOOFED AT, TOO

We can expect to have our uniforms spoofed at and made the subject of side-splitting cartoons now. But if we are ever called on to climb into those uniforms for an emergency, they'll look mighty comforting to those we serve.

So there is no need for American women to show surprise, or be concerned over the fact that we aren't given the place our numbers and our ability entitle us to in the home defense set-up.

When it comes time to defend our homes, we'll have all the responsibility we can take. We won't be funny women in funny uniforms taking ourselves far too seriously then. We'll be courageous citizens doing difficult jobs.

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P-T. A. Cites Objectives Of Summer Round-Up

Objectives of the summer round-up in the local Parent-Teacher associations are to arouse interests of the parents in improving the health of children entering school for the first time and to bring about continuous medical and dental supervision of children of all ages including those apparently healthy. Mrs. H. M. Stokes, City Council summer round-up chairman, has pointed out.

The summer round-up is based on the conviction that the home is responsible for the health of the pre-school child and that the home can make no greater contribution to the school than a pupil physically ready to take full advantage of the opportunities which education has to offer.

Mrs. Stokes is assisted by Mrs. John Mobley of San Houston P-T. A.; Mrs. J. M. Nichols of B. M. Baker; Mrs. G. J. Stevens of Horace Mann; Mrs. O. W. Alston of Woodrow Wilson; and Mrs. M. F. Roche of parochial P-T. A.

Each of these chairmen has contacted the pre-school mothers on their census lists and distributed their summer round-up blanks.

All children entering Pampa schools for the first time should see their family physician before school starts and be vaccinated for smallpox. They must also have their summer round-up blanks correctly filled out and each parent must secure his child's birth certificate.

If parents will have these things taken care of before school begins, it will save the teacher and the doctor much worry in addition to making for the comfort and happiness of the child.

Summer round-up health blanks may be secured by contacting P-T. A. chairmen or from the high school superintendent's office.

By cooperation of home and school much can and will be done for the boys and girls.

MARRIAGE HYGIENE Antiseptic Instant Acting Jelly

With Ever-Safe Masuring Application No danger from hands, laundry, irritating chemicals, no greases. CERTANE Jelly for Marriage. Effective antiseptic film giving instant protection. Kills germs active for hours while in contact. In contact with new measuring application. Ask for your Free Gift Package.

NOW 89c & \$1.39

CERTANE

Wilson Drug, Harvester Drug, Perkins Pharmacy, Crutney's and other leading local druggists.

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Mrs. Dees Honored At Housewarming In New Home Thursday

Gathering in the new home of Mrs. Herman Dees, 1438 Charles street, a group of friends entertained with a surprise housewarming and miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon.

After the guests inspected the new house, refreshments were served to Meses. Emory Noblitt, H. D. Little, E. H. Hunter, A. L. Hills, Jr., P. R. Gilchrist, Vernon Haney, H. C. Smith, Larry Turner, Oran J. Payne, Larry Thompson, Don Perrin, Paul Stearns, Wilbur L. DeFauw, Earl Isley, Maurice Robinson, and T. H. Lockhart.

Recreational Party Entertains Wayside H. D. Club Recently

Wayside Home Demonstration club entertained its members with a recreational party recently in the club house.

Party-two furnished the entertainment for the afternoon. Decorating the club house were garden flowers and a red, white, and blue motif was stressed in the score cards and refreshments.

Attending were Meses. Harold Osborne, J. S. Fugate, Doyle Osborne, Hall Nelson, W. F. Taylor, Felix Stalls, A. B. Carruth, L. R. Taylor, R. R. Haise, S. J. Meador, Billie Greene, H. B. Taylor, Jr., and Lowell Osborne.

The next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. Bordreau on August 22.

Lions are legally classed as vermin in Africa.

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EDW. ROBINSON
MARLENE DIETRICH
GEORGE RAFT

LaNORA Theatre **FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

FILMDOMS MOST DYNAMIC
THREESOME PUT ALL THEIR
POWER INTO

"MANPOWER"

—Also—
"TROUBLE IN STORE" . . . M-G-M NEWS
and "AVIATION AND VACATION"

SEE **MANPOWER** NOW

REX Now Showing

JOHNNY MACK BROWN
FUZZY KNIGHT
in
"THE MAN FROM MONTANA"

—Also—
BUCK JONES in
"WHITE EAGLE"

ROY ROGERS — 'GABBY' HAYES
in
"ROBINHOOD OF THE PECOS"

—And—
"SKY RAIDERS"

STATE
10c NOW and Saturday 20

HOLLYWOOD DEMANDED IT!

Mr. ROLNICK of Byer-Rolnick Co., Garland, Tex.
—Presenting the "Resistol" to Gen. Raft in "Manpower". Errol Flynn covetously looking on.

MR. ROLNICK GEORGE RAFT ERROL FLYNN

BYER ROLNICK CO.
MADE IT... A "RESISTOL"
— AND LEVINES
HAS IT—

The AIRLINER... for men who like a jaunty air to their hats. The exclusive Resistol Self-Conforming feature eliminates "bump pressure" . . . makes it fit any shape head.

RESISTOL hats
FIT ANY SHAPE HEAD

398

GORE PUMP
17-8 modern heel. Kid or suede.

JONES-ROBERTS SHOE STORE

LEVINAS
PRICES TALK

And Then Come To Levines For Your New Fall "RESISTOL" HAT—They Are Here In All The Smart New Shapes and Colors At 3.98 and 4.98

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Lease-Lend Audit Demanded By Byrd

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—An accounting of lease-lend expenditures to date was demanded today by Senator Byrd (D-Va.) in anticipation of an administration report—expected by congress next week—for approximately \$1,000,000,000 additional to aid the countries fighting Nazi Germany.

In asking the lease-lend division headed by Harry Hopkins for a report on actual disbursements from the \$7,000,000,000 previously made available, Byrd said he believed congress ought to have that information before it considered increasing the amount.

"Congress is perfectly willing to provide any additional money that is needed," the Virginia senator told reporters, "but it hardly seems possible that more than a billion dollars could have been spent thus far of the seven billion that we already have voted."

Byrd recalled that a report made in June showed only approximately \$75,000,000 actually spent up to that time, although the President had allocated all of the funds.

There were indications, meanwhile, that the projected fund request might be based in part on possible Russian needs. Some legislators thought that President Roosevelt's conversations with Prime Minister Churchill at sea might have touched on Russian as well as British requirements.

Fort Smith Will Oppose Hattiesburg In Legion Tourney

FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 15 (AP)—Fort Smith, champion of Arkansas, will oppose Hattiesburg, Mississippi's titleholder, in the first game of the regional American Legion baseball playoff starting at 6:30 p. m. tonight at Andrews field.

The drawings, conducted last night by Homer L. Chausus, Indianapolis, Ind., chairman of the Legion's National American committee and director of the Junior Baseball program, paired Austin, the Texas champions and New Orleans, Louisiana champs, in the second game. The Austin-New Orleans game will be played as the second half of a double bill tonight, starting about 8:30 p. m.

A pair of doubleheaders also will be played Saturday night. Semi-finals and finals will be played Sunday afternoon.

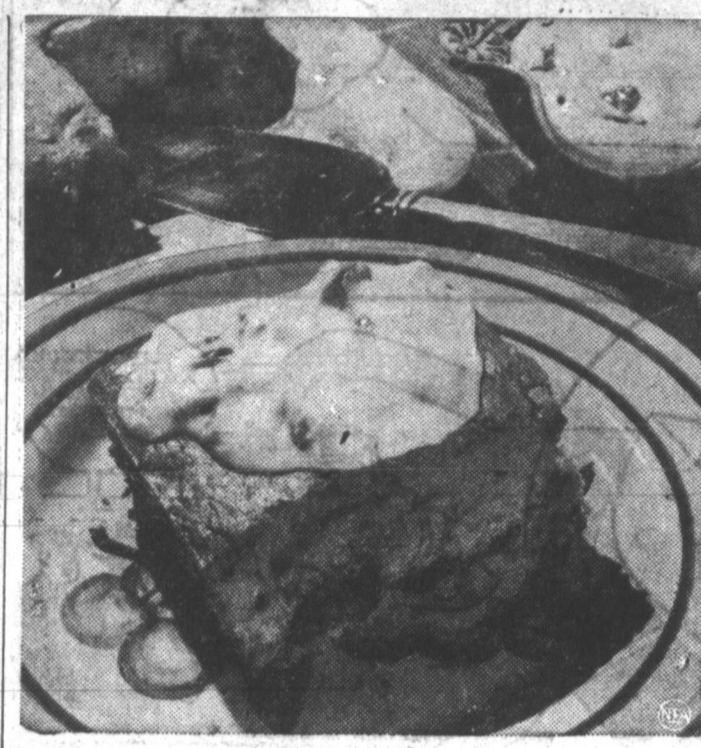
The 2,100 miles of land frontier between the United States and Canada are marked by 5,483 monuments.

Cookie Jar Raids Are Greatest Compliments To Your Cooking; New Puddings Put Zip and Zest In Meals

By JOHNNIE DAVIS

My grandmother used to keep her cookies in a bright blue crock on the top shelf in the pantry—did you? And did you ever raid that crock knowing you'd get in trouble for doing it, but sopping each time of finding something tastefully new and different?

If you were a cookie-crafter in childhood, then you know quite well that it's the greatest compliment to your cooking to have your cookie jar robbed regularly. It will be if you try one or more of these recipes, and remember to use the new enriched flour that contains vital nutrients white flour lacks.



OLD-FASHIONED ROCKS
(About 2 dozen)
One-half cup shortening, 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon soda, 6 tablespoons hot water, 2 1/2 cups enriched flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups seeded raisins, 1/2 cup walnut meats.

Cream the shortening and add the sugar. Add well-beaten eggs and soda dissolved in hot water. Mix flour, cinnamon and salt and stir in raisins which have been cut in pieces. Add to first mixture. Drop batter by spoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 15 minutes.

NUT SUGAR COOKIES
(About 3 dozen)
One cup butter, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1 egg, 3 cups sifted enriched flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 tablespoon milk, 3/4 cup chopped nuts.

Cream butter, sugar, and yolk of egg together until fluffy. Add sifted dry ingredients and milk. Mix well. Chill and roll out on thin sheet. Cut in oblong strips, brush with un-beaten egg white. Sprinkle thickly with chopped nuts. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) about 10 to 12 minutes.

FUT ZIP, ZEST IN FAMILY TREAT
If your Sunday dinner dessert isn't as exciting to your family as a furlough is to your boy at camp, then somewhere, somehow, your cuisine is slipping.

CINNAMON DATE PUDDING WITH TUTTI FRUTTI SAUCE
One and one-half cups dates, chopped; 1 1/2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon, 3/4 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 can condensed tomato soup.

Sift flour, then measure, add the baking powder, baking soda and cinnamon, and stir again. Add two tablespoons of the flour mixture to the chopped dates and mix thoroughly. Cream the shortening, add the sugar gradually and cream well. Then add the beaten egg. Add the flour mixture alternately with the tomato soup. Then stir in the flour mixture. Pour into a well-buttered 9-inch square baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30-40 minutes.

TUTTI-FRUTTI SAUCE
One egg, separated; 1/4 cup powdered sugar, 1/4 cup walnuts, 6 maraschino cherries, chopped; 2 figs, chopped.

Beat the egg white until stiff, then beat in the sugar gradually. Add the egg yolk and continue beating. Fold in the whipped cream at the last and then add nut meats, cherries and figs.

APPLE SURPRISE WITH SAUSAGE
(Serves 4 to 6)
Two pounds sweet potatoes, 3 tablespoons molasses, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 pound pork sausage, 1/2 cup water, 1 teaspoon salt, 5 apple rings, raisins.

Parboil the sweet potatoes for 10 minutes, peel and cut in thick slices and arrange in the center of a round, greased baking dish. Arrange the sausage around the edge. Boil together the molasses, butter, water and salt and pour over the sweet potatoes. Cover and bake for 30 minutes. Remove from oven. Cover the entire top with apple rings and fill the centers of the potatoes with raisins. Return to the oven and bake for 10 minutes.

BRISAIED LAMB WITH ONIONS
One and one-half pounds shoulder of lamb, 3 or 4 sliced onions, flour, salt and pepper, 1/2 cup of hot water.

Put the lamb into pieces the size for serving and season with salt and pepper. Pound flour into the meat. Try out a little of the fat in a heavy skillet and brown the meat. Then cook the sliced onions in the fat until they brown slightly, but be careful to keep them from scorching. Add the hot water to the meat and onions, cover the skillet and let the meat cook very slowly until tender.

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In the CHURCHES

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
D. W. Nichol, minister, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., Preaching, 11:45 a. m., Communion, 7:15 p. m., Young folk class, 7:45 p. m., Preaching, 8:30 p. m., Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class, 7:45 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN JESUS' NAME
S. Barnes Street
Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching at 11. Evening services, 8:15 p. m. Week services, 8:15 p. m. Wednesday and Friday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, 9:45, Sunday school, Fellowship class at church, R. E. Giffin teaching, 10. Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium, 10:30 a. m. morning worship. Service to be broadcast, 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m., evening worship.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Albert Smith, evangelist, 8:30 a. m., Radio sermon, 9:45 a. m., Bible study, 11 a. m., Preaching, 6:45 p. m., Young People's Bible class, 8:15 p. m., Preaching, Men's training class, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday, 3 p. m., Mid-week services Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Preaching, 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic preaching, 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. S., 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service.

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages, 10:55 a. m., Worship service, the pastor will preach, 7:15 p. m., Epworth league, 8 p. m., Congregational worship. All ages are urged to be in all of the services. Nursery for small children.

CHURCH OF GOD
701 Campbell Street
Rev. B. A. Hatchford, pastor, 7:15 p. m., Saturday, Young People's services, 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday school; 11 a. m., Regular preaching; 7:15 p. m., Saturday night, evangelistic services; 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, Woman's W. Y. Choir; director, Aubrey Buff and Y. P. E. president, Carl Taylor, Sr.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
South Barnes Street
C. Newton Barnes, pastor, Church school, 9:45 a. m., Morning worship, 11 a. m., Senior and Intermediate Epworth leagues, 7 p. m., Evening service, 8 p. m., Mid-week prayer service, Thursday, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 400 North Frost street, 10:30 a. m., Sunday school, Classes for all, 11:00 a. m., Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meetings, 7:30 p. m., Evening service.

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL MISSION
707 West Browning
Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister, 9:45 a. m., Church school, 8 p. m., Evening prayer and sermon.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church school, 10:50 a. m., sermon by the pastor, 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors, 8 p. m., Evening service, sermon.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 10:50 a. m., Morning worship, 5:45 p. m., Men's prayer meeting, 6:30 p. m., Training union service, 7:30 p. m., Evening worship, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. E. P. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., evening worship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer service.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
At Starkweather and Francis
T. D. Sumral, pastor, O. H. Gilstrap, choir director, W. H. Dempster, Sunday school superintendent, E. R. Gover, training union director, 8 a. m., Radio broadcast, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Sermon, 6:30 p. m., B. T. U., 7:30 p. m., pastor will speak.

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

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 10:50 a. m., Morning worship; 6 p. m., B. T. U., 7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

MCCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH
1910 Alcock Street
Aubrey Ashby, pastor, 10:45, Sunday school, Jerry Nelson, superintendent.

endent, 11 a. m., Preaching, 7:30 p. m., Senior and intermediate leagues meet, 8 p. m., Evening service. W. S. C. S. meets Monday at 2 p. m., Choir practice Wednesday at 8 p. m., B. T. U., 8:15 p. m., Adult prayer service; 7:30 p. m., Evening service. Pastor will preach, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Midweek prayer service.

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Robert Bonner, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., sermon, with pastor preaching; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 8:15 p. m., Adult prayer service; 7:30 p. m., Evening service. Pastor will preach, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Midweek prayer service.

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE
Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp.
9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Preaching. A speaker from First Christian church at Pampa will be present.

Soul To Be Subject Of Lesson-Sermon

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 17.

The Golden Text is: "Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me, bless His holy name." (Psalms 103:1).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Ye hypocrites, ye can discern the face of the sky; but can ye not discern the signs of the times?" (Matthew 16:3).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "How much more should we seek to apprehend the spiritual ideas of God, than to dwell on the objects of sense!" (page 510).

Marshall To Raise Flag Last Time

MARSHALL, Aug. 15. (AP)—One night next week the Marshall Tigers will raise perhaps for the last time the championship flag of a baseball league that exists no more.

It is the pennant of the once-thriving East Texas league.

From early in the past decade until last spring, the East Texas had its up and downs. Last spring the league disbanded when two teams were secured to complete a schedule.

Marshall, winner of 1940's final championship, has had the flag on display in a hometown drug store window.

Club officials will announce the exact flag-raising date later.

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Strickland Rites Held At Plainview

Funeral services for Elmer W. Strickland, LeFors, who died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital of injuries received when he was run over by a tractor Monday near Earth, were held yesterday at Plainview.

Strickland had been employed by the Halsey Cattle company of Lamp county.

He was riding on the front of a tractor driven by Pete Ralls when his foot was caught in the guide wheel and his body pulled under a drive wheel of the tractor. Strickland was riding the machine to keep weeds from choking the plows.

The Rev. H. Paul Holdridge officiated at the funeral held at the Assembly of God church in Plainview. Burial was in the Plainview cemetery.

Strickland is survived by his father, H. W. Strickland, Plainview; mother, Mrs. George Bailey, LeFors; brother, Private William E. Strickland, Fort Sam Houston; and a sister, Mrs. H. C. Stevens, Plainview.

Shreveport And Beaumont Give Up Game On Schedule

(By The Associated Press)

A perfectly good Texas league game had vanished into thin air today.

To complete their inter-club schedule, Beaumont's Shippers and Shreveport's Sports would have had to have played five games in the two-day series ending yesterday.

As it was, they played two doubleheaders.

And they don't play tripleheaders in the Texas league.

The Exporters and the Sports divided their pair of games last night at Beaumont. Shreveport took the first, 3 to 1, and Beaumont the second, 1 to 0.

At Oklahoma City, the Tribe and Tulsa split with the Oilers winning the opener, 10 to 4 and the Indians the other, 3 to 2.

Fred Martin won his 21st game of the season, one-hitter—as Houston shut out the San Antonio Missions, 8 to 0.

Earl Caldwell, veteran sinker-ball artist, allowed the Dallas-Robell six scattered hits and marked up his 16th triumph of the season as the Fort Worth Cats won, 10 to 0.

The yarrow plant has been used as a love charm in many countries all over the world.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by The Pampa News, 222 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 866—All departments.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Licensed Wire)

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

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

Justified, But Unfruitful Resentment

If there is one keynote in the way Americans are thinking these days, it is probably resentment.

It is pretty late in the day for that, but it seems to linger deeply in the American mind. We resent the fact that Europe and Asia went to war at all, disturbing the peace of the world. We resent the fact that it should be necessary for Americans to do military service; resent the fact that now it seems necessary for them to do more of it than was at first hoped. We resent higher taxes and priorities, and the inability to buy silk stockings. We resent not being able to burn all the gasoline we would like to burn, and we resent being called upon to give up this or that little convenience. We resent being disturbed; after all, we want only to be let alone. Why does the world insist on intruding upon us?

All that is natural and human, not merely American, but it is getting very late for us to indulge in it. The more we sit back and allow ourselves to stew in this resentful mood, the more we blind ourselves to reality. The Norwegians, the Dutch, and the Danes and Chinese and Greeks didn't want anything from anybody, either. Many, many of their people were resentful, too. By what right did these turbulent riffians come pouring over their borders—people whom they had never injured, people with whom they wanted no trouble? By no right, clearly—and yet they came.

This is no plea for taking the world as we find it. As we find it, it isn't good enough. Our job is to make it better.

But it is as we find it, and it will not be made better by a sullen resentment which smolders and grows, consuming fruitlessly energy and constructive spirit, until the heart is ashes and all driving force is gone. The world will be made better only by resolute determination to stand up against "a sea of troubles, and by opposing, end them"—never by an inert and brooding resentment against "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune."

Resentment against an existing situation is a barren and fruitless emotion. Nothing was ever changed for the better simply by resenting it.

We have a beautiful, spacious, free land to preserve, defend and improve. Our clear duty and advantage is to bend resolutely to those tasks with minds and hearts uncluttered by resentment and self-pity. Only so can we hope for a world in which there will be less to resent in the future.

The Cost

Tax collections by federal, state, and local governments for the fiscal year 1940-41 will be the highest in the country's history, well above the \$14,800,000,000 of the previous year, the federation of tax administrators estimates.

We usually think most consciously of federal taxes. Yet despite a 40 per cent increase in these taxes to \$7,754,000,000 up to June 30, it is clear that federal taxation in spite of the defense burden is not yet much more than half of the taxes Americans pay.

A tax burden of \$15,000,000,000 a year begins to approach 20 per cent of the national income, but it is not even then comparable to the percentages of national income being burned up by nations at war on war expenses alone.

The Nation's Press

"SUPPORT" (Akron Beacon Journal)

Perhaps we're just a little too old-fashioned for this blitzkrieg age, but somehow we can't bring ourselves to the currently popular type of reasoning that true patriotism consists of handing the Roosevelt administration nothing but sticky, saccharine pap tied up with a red, white and blue label marked "Support."

It was just the other day that Wendell Willkie, the courageous and spirited leader of the "loyal opposition," forgot himself for a moment and actually criticized President Roosevelt for "falling in the most elementary task of management, the task of delegation, the task of calling the ablest men in the country and giving them power to act."

But the Indiana hurricane quickly recovered from this bit of daring and excused himself by adding that of course, "We must not be petty in our criticism, but we must get the kind of management we want through the application of the enormous pressure of public opinion."

Everybody knows that this kind of talk is nothing but the weakest eyewash, but we have become so damned polite and afraid of our own shadow these days that even good newspaper editors shrink from doing their duty as they see it because they are fearful some one will label them as traitorous tools of Hitler.

It is unpatriotic to remind the people that Senator Claude Pepper, whose oratory in Washington bespeaks the finest idealism, had his fingers dirtied in a deal to force the use of asphalt at a Florida army airport which will not support the weight of heavy bombers without sagging and endangering the lives of their crews?

Is it unpatriotic to suggest that this administration was playing politics when our boys were drafted for "one year's service"? Anyone possessed even a little of the information that trickles out of our state department could only be certain from the start that the selectees were in "for the duration," but when such a thought was once suggested in this column, we were promptly informed that "we didn't know what we were talking about" and that we "should quit knocking the president."

Common Ground

By R.G. BOYLES

This column contends there can be no satisfactory progress until we measure the road to mass by the common road of the God-given moral right to create and enjoy anything anyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

WILL THE "GENERAL WELFARE" PHRASE DESTROY US?

The phrase "general welfare" is being used in this country and all over the world as an excuse to do most anything those in power want to do. The phrase "general welfare" is not a definite guide of conduct. Dictators use it, as well as those claiming the majority to be the final authority of right and wrong. The phrase is used in the Preamble of the Constitution and also in Article I, Section 8, giving Congress the power to lay taxes for the general welfare.

Thomas Jefferson realized the danger of this phrase. In 1791, he laid down this guidance for posterity:

"Congress are not to lay taxes for any purpose they please, but only to pay the debts or provide for the welfare of the Union. In like manner, they are not to do anything they please to provide for the general welfare, but only lay taxes for that purpose. To consider the latter phrase not as describing the purpose of the first but as giving a distinct and independent power to do any act they please which might be for the good of the Union would render all the preceding and subsequent enumerations of power completely useless. It would reduce the whole instrument to a single phrase—that of instituting a Congress with power to do whatever would be for the good of the United States; and as they would be the sole judges of the good or evil, it would also be a power to do whatever evil they pleased. Certainly no such universal power was meant to be given them. It was intended to lace them up straitly within the enumerated powers."

When you hear people talking about the government doing a certain thing for the general welfare or the greatest good to the greatest number, it might be well to question them as to how they arrive at what is the general welfare. It will invariably be found that it is only their personal opinion; that they believe in government made by either a dictator or the majority that they do not believe in a government with the consent of all the governed. They do not believe in all people being equal before God or before the government. It is the excuse all dictators use. Hitler is using it. Japan is using it. Russia is using it. It is used when people want to infringe upon the inherent rights of the individual. It might have been better if the phrase had never been used in the Constitution. It is too vague.

THE WILL OF THE MAJORITY

If the will of the majority determines right and wrong, then why should any human being spend his time and energy trying to change the opinions of people so that the will of the majority will be different?

If the will of the majority, no matter what it may be, causes the greatest prosperity, the greatest peace, the greatest happiness and the highest standard of living for the greatest number of people, then why should anybody spend his time and energy making any effort whatsoever to change the opinion of people?

But the will of majority in itself has nothing to do with prosperity, growth, development, peace and happiness unless this will is in harmony with the natural law of equal freedom for all people. That is the reason people try to change the will of the majority so that it will more nearly approach one standard of rightness, one standard of fairness, one standard of justice and not an ever-changing, arbitrary standard as set by the majority.

The people who are paying the bills that the entire defense program in Washington is in a disgraceful mess? Some of the chiefs placed in charge of certain activities are so pitifully inefficient that capable men under them packed their suitcases and left Washington in disgust.

We admit that all of it isn't that bad, but the plain, simple fact remains that no one other than F.D.R. is giving any orders down there who also has the power to see that they are enforced.

Yet when things go wrong, the inner circle drags out poor old dyspeptic Harold Ickes and tells him to throw the harpoon into Lindbergh and the capitalists. Ickes has become so expert by this time in hurling darts at honest men that he can turn in a good, sizzling performance on a few minutes' notice.

The public reads what he, as a member of the president's cabinet, has to say and decides that our country is a machine run by a few men in city hall, the chamber of commerce, a labor union, the governor of the state, or even Mr. Big himself? Therefore, we can't agree with the point of view expressed by a subscriber, who requests that his name not be mentioned, to the effect that "this does not seem to be the proper time to exaggerate and continue internal discord when we have such a tremendous job ahead of us to defeat the common enemy."

He then asks the question, "Don't you think it is better to do as Willkie suggests and reserve all our boos for the external enemy?" Our answer is "No!"

We can't win this war by reiterating day after day that things are getting better and better. We can only match Hitler's might by matching his efficiency in the theater of war.

That means the most powerful army, navy and air force in the world and an ultimate A.E.F. Don't choke on that one, my friends; it was predicted here a year ago when the two candidates for the presidency were assuring the dear people that "no American boys will ever be sent abroad to fight." Well, their statements were made out of the sheerest political expediency. They were both afraid to tell the American people the truth, just as they lacked candor in endorsing conscription "for one year."

It seems to us that it's about time to put away this party-waist stuff of covering up inefficiency by shouting "Support the president." Every good American wants to support the president, but he also has the right to demand that we get tough with the brass hats, the society loving, cocktail party warriors in Washington, the politicians who are trying to get rich by giving their friends a hand on juicy war contracts, the superarmament army and navy officers who are still fighting the first World War, the left wing New Dealers who look upon every man who has managed to achieve some measure of success as an enemy of the republic, and that uncaloused segment of the Upper Strata who bundle for Britain but neglect to pay the corner grocer so they can keep up their country club dues.

Mr. Willkie has said that things aren't going right at Washington. Well, we all know that. But why doesn't he make it a point to tell us what's wrong and get his eyes off 1944?

FUEL FOR THOUGHT



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15 — The sneaking debunkers of Movietown have been tossing aspersions and innuendoes in the direction of Dorothy Lamour and her new picture, but this department's jungle chivalry won't stand for such talk. No, sir, the phony tiger and imitation chimpanzee stories aren't true. At least, they are not true as they reflect on the courage of the sultry siren on the screen. Maybe Paramount has made up Margaret Roach's Great Dane to look something like a tiger. And maybe they have got a fidget in a monkey suit who vaguely resembles Mookie the Chimp. But these creatures aren't essentially performers. They're stand-ins. Director Al Santell uses 'em to work out the action and lighting of scenes.

You'd only have to glimpse the big dog to realize that he'd never get shot for a tiger at any range less than 500 yards. Most tiger-like characteristic is that he slinks around close to the ground. He slinks, I might add, in shame. His costume is a suit of striped pajamas. The midget does a little better, but not much. His arms and legs are much too short. A glimpse of him is enough to make the real chimpanzee scream in horror and leap for the rafters of the sound stage.

Her detractors would have you believe that Miss Lamour has lost her nerve and is playing scenes with these burlesques of nature. I know she isn't. I happened by the stage just as she was finishing one of the toughest scenes in the picture. She was asleep under a tree. Satan, the tiger, prowled past her camp. Her back was turned toward him as he paused, sniffed at her bare shoulders, and ambled into the synthetic wilderness.

Except for an almost perceptible rising of goose-flesh, Miss Lamour didn't move, but afterward she admitted she didn't like turning her back on the cat. It was small comfort that Satan's trainer and another man with a gun were standing just out of camera range, but she went right back when Santell hesitantly asked for another take. A hairdresser combed her locks into precise position, and a makeup woman patted her shoulders with a powder puff. "Go easy with that," muttered Miss Lamour. "I think the tiger kind of likes the smell of it."

THIS CHIMP NO CHUMP Miss Lamour also works with the chimpanzee. Only trouble is that Mookie is a very poor actor. Like many other upstart juveniles, he likes to hog scenes. Makes faces at the camera and may walk right up to it. The company spent a very trying day on a single sequence in which Mookie is supposed to drop out of a tree at the feet of his mistress and hand her a piece of fruit. He never did it quite right. Finally he had been bribed with so much soda pop and candy that he got belligerent and wouldn't work at all.

Cranium Crackers

SONGS IN THE AIR

You may not know the words to the hit-sung song, but the melody lingers on. Keep in tune with these questions about that and other numbers now blaring from the juke boxes. 1. According to the song, what are a raw'son, a rillerah, a brawla and a hut-ut? 2. Who is the answer to a prayer-right at Washington. Well, we all know that. But why doesn't he make it a point to tell us what's wrong and get his eyes off 1944? 3. What does the man with the high hat do in the Treasury Department's current theme song? 4. What are the several things the singer wants from "Daddy"? 5. What comes out here? Answers on Classified Page

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Mayse (Boogie) Nash, former Harvester athlete star, and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nash, is at Eastley, La., with his medical detachment, for the army maneuvers. "It is really hot in La." Boogie wrote to his parents. "We arrived here on Saturday and all the soldiers have really been sweating or perspiring. Some of the boys look as if they have been in swimming in their clothes, they are so wet. The bugs are just as bad and the mosquitoes are terrible, but we have mosquito nets so it is not quite as bad as it could be. It has not rained since we got in Louisiana, but it rained every night we camped out on the way here. I have not taken a bath in seven days but am going to try to take one today. I wish you could see this camp. We have nearly 17,000 soldiers in this vicinity and about 10,000 horses and 1,500 trucks. The soldiers live in what is known as pup tents and they are arranged in military like, all in a straight line. Most any time you can see a poker or crap game going on in front of some tent. If the soldiers are not amusing themselves in some way or not on detail they are stretched out under some tree trying to get the least bit of air. You have to have a little air to sleep. We can't go to sleep very early it is so hot. We generally sit around until 11 or 12 o'clock then we have to get up about 5 a. m. The people were really nice to us all the way down. In the towns we stopped they wanted some of us to go home with them to eat. Some of the boys did, some of the people would always want to buy you something. In nearly every town the streets were lined with people watching the convoy go through. Louisiana maneuvers is one event of army life we have been looking forward to because we had heard so much about it. This is a mock war but as near to actual reality as one could comprehend. Soldiers that have attended previous sham battles here find each succeeding one going to find the going tougher and harder. Can they take it? I know I can, and I am pretty sure the rest of them can. This is a fine bunch of boys and incidentally most of them are from the Panhandle, and I am proud to have made their acquaintance."

The News certainly appreciates the opportunity of publishing this interesting, patriotic letter from Boogie and hopes that he will let us publish others. The News would also welcome the opportunity to publish letters from all our boys in the armed forces of the U. S. So send in your letters to this column.

So They Say

We can go on living because there is an eternal difference between right and wrong, and the right shall prevail.

—Rev. Dr. Clarence Hill Frank, Secretary Detroit Council of Churches.

It must be with sentiments of humility and despair mingled with pride and hope that any speaker attempts to discuss today's world. —PAUL V. McNUTT, federal security administrator.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today The grade was completed by the city street department on the experimental all-weather road from the end of the West Foster street paving to the concrete on Highway 32.

Gray county crude oil production took a right-about-face and increased several thousand barrels, after steadily showing a decline for two months.

Five Years Ago Today A. D. Monteith was elected chief dea of Pampa Volture 953 of the Forty and Eight at the regular meeting of the organization.

Scorching heat, which had taken 17 lives in Texas during the week, let up a bit and apparently was making its last stand in the Pampa district, although the mercury stood at 103 degrees.

THE LOOKING GLASS

ALMA MATER By Stella Hall

It would be a fine thing if, when flushed with triumph we could receive a letter from the old Alma Mater with the question, "To what do you attribute your success?" One could take the typewriter on knees and with the sweet generosity of the victor lay bare the facts, i.e. that one had burned the midnight oil, persevered in the face of insuperable odds, kept the faith, being kind to men and animals.

But the letters never comes then. It is raining in Chicago. Our beloved has married a smarter woman. Our boss is threatening to fire us if we get the "Be's" in front of the "Ba's" again. We are sick in our hearts and our stockings have runs. Our Alma Mater wishes to know how we're doing.

Later it is Paris and we are broke. Broke than you can be in your own country where you have potential borrowing powers. It is not easy to borrow from a brother in Oklahoma after you have been having a nice time in the City of Light. You spent your money to go abroad. You wanted to see things. Your brother wanted to see things too. But he stayed home and worked. And your Alma Mater writes you again.

And then we are in the heart of Anatolia. It has been snowing for a month. A policeman froze to death on duty and a hen froze laying an egg. Our feet have chilblains and the snow grows deeper. Does spring always come? The letter from the Alma Mater does.

We are in New York. Home like the prodigal but there is no fatted calf. No one wants to hire us. We have had lovely experiences in Europe and now we must eat them. Life is a ver; we are supposed to have had a wonderful time. There is resentment, jealousy and determination that we are never to have a lovely time in our country. Anyhow we're old as God. At 29 women are no longer employable. Also we have been to college. That was a nice experience and we can eat that up. You never admit college if you need a job. It's all right if you are "seeking a position." And once again our Alma Mater inquires.

Always the letters punctuate the darkest hours. Why could they not come when our curls are lively under a new hat. Days when we have just sold a story and hold a check in our hot little hands. Why don't the letters come when our horse has just won by a nose? But our Alma Mater wants to know what we did with the journalism we got there. We don't know. We are ashamed to say we did nothing. The best we've ever been called is "precious and poignant." Poignant is a splendid word. It has a sad sound and it means "almost," "not quite," or "nothing."

Yesteryear In The News

I see a man strut through a jam in the hall 'mid the speakers and chat with them all. "Is this FR?" I ask, "that the crowd he defies?" "No," says someone, "he's one of the newspaper guys."

I see a man pushing his way through the lines Of cops where a fire brightly glimmers and shines. "Chief Collins?" I ask, but a fireman replies: "Oh, no, why that's one of those newspaper guys."

I see a man walk through the door of a show Where great crowds are blocked by the sign S. O. C. "Is that Arlis himself that no ticket he buys?" "Well hardly. He's one of those newspaper guys."

I see a man knock on the president's door And the sign, "No Admittance."

TEX'S TOPICS

EDITOR'S NOTE: While Tex DeWesse is on vacation this space will be filled by different writers. Incidentally, DeWesse saw the copy some time ago and said he had no desire to censor any of it. So here's today's guest columnist:

JOHNNIE DAVIS

As a result of a trade made by the writer of Just Between Us Girls and the skipper of this column, we are faced with the task of filling this space today. Before our editor left on his vacation, we agreed to write his column one day if he would do the same for us when we take our vacation next month. News is anything that interests a number of people; and the best news is that which has the greatest interest for the greatest number, we've learned. We only hope that there is a little bit of news in this column.

Young men in the army and selectees seem to hold the spotlight as much these days as do brides. A graduate of the local high school, Private Tommy Bicknell, will complete three years in the U. S. army in February. Private Bicknell, who is a member of the army band, is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Recently the entire band went to Burlington, Iowa, for a few days to play for Vice-President Henry Wallace.

That the army now has a plane that travels faster than sound gives basis for the hope that soon the automobile driver will be able to step on the gas and outrun the advice of the back-seat driver. Of a millionaire's estate of \$0 million in dollars, the government got \$3 million in taxes. What this country needs is more rich men to die for it! There can't be anything very wrong with the nerves of a nation which can go into hysterics over a song about "Tut-Tut, Tut, brawla, brawla" during an era in which most of the world is on fire. And, come to think of it, much sense the song makes about as much sense as anything these days.

Coach Toby Wagoner of LeFors High school is one man in a class all by himself. Coach Wagoner, who has been traveling this summer for a machine company, recently had a car wreck near Wichita Falls. His car was completely demolished and Mr. Wagoner said that he drove into the other car. He is the first person we have ever heard admit that he caused a wreck. We thought the always was "the other fellow" who was to blame. A Philosopher says the automobile is doing more to eliminate social distinction in this country than anything else. Of course he's right. You can wear a high hat in one of these streamlined cars.

Did you ever stop to think that cash-opens have broken up a lot more homes than dizzy blondes ever have. In the family, we are told, which enables a woman to tell that a man has been into some devilment because he looks guilty. And he looks guilty because he's afraid her intuition will tell her he has been into some devilment.

While walking from home to the office the other day we casually noticed several motorists "running" stop-signs. We say "casually" because we didn't start out with the idea of carefully noting each and every one along the five-block route. Probably there were other motorists who missed seeing because we were looking out mainly for those who might be running over us. We aren't recounting our experience as a matter of news, because it's not news that everybody and his brother sees stop-signs and stop-lights in Pampa.

Going out of a local restaurant the other day, a man gave the cashier a piece of paper reading "Rockefeller on the telephone" and permitted the fellow to leave the place without giving her any money.

Beaming with pride was Bill Anderson this week when he carried in a cake made by his wife for the monthly ice cream social at the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Anderson, who already is an excellent cook, admits that she would like to be known as the best cook in the Panhandle. Never have we seen such beautiful home-grown gladioli as those raised by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hartman. The blooms, which range in color from light pink and salmon color to deep shades of rose and white are stately as those grown in hot houses. The Hartmans planted 200 gladioli bulbs at two-week intervals and the flowers are in full bloom now.

And now—before we fold up our tents to steal silently away like the Arabs or Indians or somebody—we'll quote a few lines by Ted Robinson regarding "Only a Newspaper Guy":

I see a man strut through a jam in the hall 'mid the speakers and chat with them all. "Is this FR?" I ask, "that the crowd he defies?" "No," says someone, "he's one of the newspaper guys."

I see a man pushing his way through the lines Of cops where a fire brightly glimmers and shines. "Chief Collins?" I ask, but a fireman replies: "Oh, no, why that's one of those newspaper guys."

I see a man walk through the door of a show Where great crowds are blocked by the sign S. O. C. "Is that Arlis himself that no ticket he buys?" "Well hardly. He's one of those newspaper guys."

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Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The Economic Defense board of cabinet members headed by Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, which is intended to wage the economic war, is beginning to shape up in a little better perspective now and it's possible to tell a few things about how it will function. In the first place, this is the board which has been talked about since last January, and it should have been named then. The trouble is, nobody could agree who should be on it and who should head it. So in all the wrangling no board was appointed. Wallace was finally agreed on to head the committee, being unobjectionable to all, being a good man besides, and presidential timber for 1944, if he makes good as vice-president.

The other members of the committee are, titularly, secretaries of state, treasury, war, navy, commerce, and the attorney general. These cabinet members, however, will be so busy with their regular work that they will be expected to attend only the opening sessions for this job. Regular sessions when papers are to be signed and, presumably, pictures taken.

Provision was made in the president's order creating the board for "salaries" to function in place of the brass hats, do all the executive work, and report to their boss, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles will function for Secretary Hull. Undersecretary of Commerce Wayne Chatfield-Taylor will sit in for Secretary Jones, and so on. In other words, the big name board itself is another holding company set-up, under which others will function. There will be an executive director of the board, and Dr. Wirlfeld W. Riefler of Princeton, sometime Federal Reserve board economist, is now generally mentioned for this job. Riefler and his staff will be largely planners. Execution will be left to others.

SUPER ZONING BOARD

When the board gets going the idea will be for it to divide up the world into four economic zones. Europe will be one, the British Empire another, the Orient a third, and the Western Hemisphere, less Canada, the fourth. There will be a division in charge of each zone, and its job will be to study the economy of the area and see how economic war can be waged there to best advantage. The Western Hemisphere is an example of how it works. Organization of this group is little further along than the others, so it's a good specimen.

It will be run by a committee on inter-American affairs. This committee will reach in a number of existing governmental agencies for representatives. State, treasury, commerce, agriculture, export-import control, OPM, OPACS, and export control are a likely lineup for the team. This group will have as a member the one Nelson Rockefeller, whose committee has been renamed and reshaped. Co-ordinator Rockefeller will continue to do most of the things he has been doing and a few others besides, but the emphasis will be more on the relations than on the commercial programs having been transferred to the commerce department. The finance company to buy up German control of South American airlines, for instance, which started as a Rockefeller enterprise, has been transferred under the banner of the Federal Loan agency, the other half of the Jesse Jones enterprises.

The extra role which Nelson Rockefeller will have thrust upon him is that of acting as an unofficial friend in court for all the South American and Central American countries. Whenever any one of these republics has a problem, instead of trying to make an appointment with Cordell Hull for a formal state call, the ambassador will be able to get Rockefeller on the telephone and tell his story. Rockefeller, not being bound by protocol, will be able to call up the government department concerned and get something going, quick. As such, the Rockefeller office may be able to cut through more red tape in less time than any other government agency has ever been able to do.

STRATEGY BOYS IN CHARGE

Actual administration of the commercial end of the program, as it concerns the waging of economic war, will be placed with a committee on strategy, and its plans are being worked out now.

With this committee, General Maxwell will operate in such a way that clearance of priorities and permits in all government departments can be obtained without delay. Under Rockefeller on the telephone and tell his story. Rockefeller, not being bound by protocol, will be able to call up the government department concerned and get something going, quick. As such, the Rockefeller office may be able to cut through more red tape in less time than any other government agency has ever been able to do.

completely ignore. "Is this Morgan that privacy's rights he denies?" "Morgan? Shucks! It's just one of those newspaper guys."

And some day I'll walk by the great streets of gold. And see a man enter, unquestioned and bold. "A saint! I'll inquire, and old Peter will reply: "Well, I should say not. He's a newspaper guy."

GOES AND OILERS TO OPEN FOR-GAME SERIES TONIGHT

Pampa Beats Goid Sox In Deciding Game

The first nine batters to walk to the plate in the seventh inning hit safely last night and the Pampa Oilers came from behind to beat the Amarillo Gold Sox 10 to 6 and win the rubber game of their final series of the season. Tonight the Oilers entertain the Lamesa Lobes who will also be here for a Ladies Night game tomorrow night at 9 o'clock.

Kid Crider, Amarillo's ace pitcher, was coasting along nicely with a three-run lead when the last half of the seventh rolled around. Lou Frierson was the first batter to face Crider and he liked his first heave and pumped it over the right field fence. And that ended Crider's reign on the mound. The youngster appeared to be running a sure arm and several times earlier in the game Catcher Bill DeCarlo asked for a new pitcher. But Manager Bubber Jonnard failed to respond.

After Crider had departed, throwing his glove into the weeds back of the Amarillo dugout, Joe DeCroo took over but his tenure on the mound was short, and sweet for the Oilers, as the next six batters hit safely. Phillips poled one over deep center field fence with one on and Glab parking a double. When DeCroo departed, "Peanuts" Thurman, 16-year-old boy, took charge. Haralson and Matney singled in succession but Frierson, up for the second time, fanned to end the rally. Although nine of the 10 Oilers at bat in the inning hit, only five runs crossed the plate when erratic base running got two of the hitters.

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, PO, A. Rows include Amarillo, Pampa, and individual players like Crider, Phillips, etc.

PINKY POWELL'S ORCHESTRA SAT. NITE August 16 SOUTHERN CLUB OPEN EVERY NIGHT FOR DINING and DANCING

Pampa Boy Meets Other Derby Champs In Akron

Bobby Geyle Dedmon, Pampa city champion in the Soap Box Derby held here July 17-18, arrived in Akron, Ohio, today, ready to take part in the events on the preliminary program of the eighth annual All-American and International Soap Box Derby.

He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dedmon, D. L. Parker, chairman of the Pampa News-Pampa Lions Club Soap Box Derby, and by Tex DeWeese, managing editor of The Pampa News. The Pampans assembled at Indian lake yesterday not far from Akron, where Mr. DeWeese joined the party. Mr. DeWeese left Pampa last Friday morning; the others Tuesday.

At noon today, newspaper representatives and derby officials met at the Mayflower ballroom. Three Nations' Represented Mexico, Canada, and Alaska, besides the United States, will be represented in the derby.

Representing Mexico is tall, 14-year-old Eduardo Benton, who made the trip from Mexico City by air. Young Benton won Mexico's first Soap Box Derby two weeks ago from a crowd of 63 entrants, before 15,000 spectators. Sponsoring the race was General Motors de Mexico and "El Universal," Mexican daily.

James Drayton, 14, of Toronto, and Douglas Bone, 12, of Belleville, Ont., are the Canadian entrants. From Alaska comes plump 12-year-old Gerald Chapman of Juneau, who captured Alaska's only derby, sponsored by the Juneau Rotary Club. Gerald helps support his mother, who has been a widow for several years. Gerald, incidentally, is a native of California.

Cars Checked Today Bobby and 119 other Soap Box Derby champions and their newspaper escorts attended a league baseball game at League park, Akron, this afternoon. Meanwhile, Bobby's car, The Pampa News, No. 77, had been inspected as had been the other cars entered in the race.

A special program of entertainment has been planned for the boys tonight in the Champion's Club room, recreational center for the various city camps. At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, there will be a special Soap Box Derby dedication program at the Akron city hall.

Safety test runs will be held at Derby Downs, beginning at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. The boys will have luncheon together at the Mayflower at noon. A party for the mothers of champions and ladies of the press will be held at Akron Woman's City club at 1 p. m.

Annual party for newspaper escorts will be held at 4 o'clock at the Portage Country club, near Akron. A dinner and program for champions will be held that night after the test runs at Camp Y-Noah, not far from Akron.

Champions will be honor guests at a city-wide program to be held Saturday night at Akron's new stadium, the Rubber Bowl. Then comes Sunday and the day of the big race. The Parade of Champions will start at Derby Downs at 1 p. m. and the first race is scheduled for 2:15 p. m. A nation-wide broadcast of the finals will begin at 3:30 p. m. Pampa time. On Sunday night, "Pampa will be the anointed champions' banquet at the Akron armory.

Pittsburgh Club Is Built For Forbes Field's Hard Diamond



CALL 'EM RIGHT! Frank Frisch speaks up in no uncertain tone when he suspects the Pirates have gotten the worst of a decision. Umpires are, left to right, George Barr and Lou Jorda.

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Until they bumped into the Cardinals in St. Louis, there was every reason to suspect that the Pirates were going to lead the National League race a rousing three-cornered affair.

Onkel Franz Frisch's Pittsburghers may do it yet. They have demonstrated that they can travel lickety-split over a distance. They lost their first series in 16 to the Red Birds, two games to one, and the blokes in the crimson blazers knew they were in a tight all the way along the route.

Billy Southworth's noble athletes appear to have the Buccaneers' number. Poor pitching cost the Corsairs nine of the first 10 games in which these two met, so the tally following the recent battle of St. Louis was 11 out of 13.

Had the Pirates had more luck with the Cardinals, they would now be in the thick of things. They gained four games on the Brooklynians in their last two sets with that ambitious array. Pittsburgh will have the advantage of finishing the season at home, which means as much or more to the Pirates than to any other club.

BASE HITS SKID THROUGH CONCRETE-LIKE INFIELD Frank Frisch's combination is tailor-made for the concrete-like infield of Forbes field. Elby Fletcher and Vince DiMaggio are the only fly ball hitters in a line of line drive hitters—Handley, Garms, Vaughan, Elliott, Van Robays, Gustine, Martin, Lopez and Davis.

Is "you do or you don't" for infielders in Pittsburgh, as base hits skid by them and on into the outfield. This works two ways for the Pirates because their infield defense is not too tight. And they have 21 games at home in September. The natural development of younger players helped put the Bucs back on their brogans, especially the work of Bob Elliott, Maurice Van Robays and Ken Heintzelman, a stylish left-hand pitcher.

Standings

Table showing Standings for WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE and NATIONAL LEAGUE. Columns include Team, Wins, Losses, and Percentage.

Table showing Standings for AMERICAN LEAGUE. Columns include Team, Wins, Losses, and Percentage.

Table showing Standings for TEXAS LEAGUE. Columns include Team, Wins, Losses, and Percentage.

Table showing Standings for P-N-M-E. Columns include Team, Wins, Losses, and Percentage.

Yankees Buckle Down And Wait For Senators Twice

BY JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer The mystical comedy currently occupying the stage of the National league theater has taken the spotlight away from the New York Yankees and the rest of the American league during the past couple weeks.

But between acts, as it were, in the show starring the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers, it has been possible to discover that the Yankees are still alive and blasting.

They took advantage of the recent diversion of most fans' attention to rest and relax just like ordinary folks to catch the heat of August in the stretch from August 3 to 13, inclusive, they lost eight games and won seven. Even with this inept play, they extended their first-place margin from 12 1/2 to 14 1/2 games.

Yesterday while the Dodgers and Cardinals had an open date and people throughout the country were looking, the Yankees buckled down to duty again and walked the Washington Senators in a doubleheader, 7-0 and 10-3, to add another full game to their lead.

Lefty Maurus Bussco pitched three-hit ball for the shutout and Atley Donald followed with a six-hitter. Charley Keller smacked his 29th homer and drove in five runs. The Cleveland Indians, meanwhile, battled 10 innings to a 3-3 tie with the last-place St. Louis Browns. The game was delayed an hour and 20 minutes in the middle by rain and Bob Feller was called in to work after the storm, but even his presence couldn't bring victory.

The third-place Boston Red Sox divided a battling doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics. The two teams totaled 62 hits, including six home runs, two triples and 10 doubles off 11 pitchers. Jimmie Foxx returned to action and won the first contest for Boston, 11-8, with a three-run homer in the eleventh inning. Foxx also homered in the second hit and Bobby Doerr connected for two, but the A's won anyway, 10-8.

Only two games were played in the National League. The Chicago Cubs sent the Pittsburgh Pirates staggering to their fourth straight defeat, 6-2, and put the Buccaneers in jeopardy of losing third place. Fiddler Bill McGee, the former Cardinal wrother who had made 15 appearances for the Cubs this year without ever attaining a victory, finally broke into the win column as New York beat the Boston Braves, 4-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE DETROIT Tigers—100 000 000-1 CHICAGO White Sox—100 011 013-3 Error: Frick, Russ. Home runs—Wright, Appling, Hoar. Two base hits—Franklin, Appling. SECOND GAME DETROIT Tigers—100 000 000-0 1 CHICAGO White Sox—100 011 013-3 Wilson, Potter, M. Harris, H. Newcome and Peacock; L. Harris and Wagner.

WASHINGTON Senators—000 000 000-0 NEW YORK Yankees—201 000 406-7 Runs batted in—DiMaggio 3, Henrich 2, Keller 2. Two-base hit—DiMaggio. Three-base hit—Henrich. Home runs—McCallough. Losing pitcher—Butcher. NATIONAL LEAGUE CHICAGO Cubs—041 000 100-6 PITTSBURGH Pirates—010 100 000-2 St. Louis Browns—100 003 000-2 St. Louis Cardinals—100 000 000-2 Boston Red Sox—012 000 000-3 Error: Rucker, Roberts, Miller, Suit. Runs batted in—Ott 3, Young 2, Henrich, Warner, Roberge. Two-base hits—Rucker, Ott, Mast. Losing pitcher—Hutchings.

Today's One-For-The-Book Billy Dear, a West Orange (N. J.) golfer, led all the New York district qualifiers for the amateur with a neat 145. . . Then told officials he might not make the trip to Omaha for the National the end of the month 'cause he expects to become a poppa about that time. . . On-The-Fly Nat Fleischer, the Ring magazine publisher, has put out a nifty life story of Max Baer. . . Which points out, among other things, that the great mag "was keenly responsive to feminine beauty lure, a reckless looter in lovers' land." . . Yeah, bo.

DAVIS LIQUOR STORE Closing-Out Entire Stock of LIQUORS at Absolutely Cost! Stock up on your liquors now . . . at this Big Reduction Price. Visit our store during this Big Close-Out Sale . . . and see for yourself. THE BEST NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS OF LIQUORS AT COST. This Stock Must Sell! Sale Lasts Till Sept. 1

McNeil-Parker Duel Likely In Newport Finals

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15 (AP)—Prospect of a final singles duel between top-seeded Don McNeil, Oklahoma City, and second-ranked Frankie Parker, Alhadena, Calif., appeared likely today as the pair squared off against other opponents in semi-final matches of the Newport Casino Tennis tourney.

McNeil, who disposed of Gardner Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla., to reach the semi-final bracket, is down to oppose seventh-seeded Jack Kramer, Los Angeles. Parker is listed to duel with Ted Schroeder, Glendale, Calif.

Tech To Play Four Southwest Football Teams In 1942

LUCKOCK, Aug. 15. (AP)—Athletic Director Morley Jennings disclosed today that the Texas Tech Red Raiders would play four Southwest Conference football teams in 1942. Jennings, who recently resigned as head football coach at Baylor university to become Texas Tech's athletic director, said he was not privileged to name one of the Southwest Conference teams but that definite commitments had been made.

Contracts now signed with Southwest Conference teams for 1942 football battles include October 3 with Texas A. and M. at College Station, October 17 with Baylor University at Lubbock and November with Texas Christian at Lubbock. Other teams in Texas Tech's 1942 schedule include West Texas State, Oklahoma A. and M., New Mexico University, Creighton university, Hardin-Simmons and the University of Arizona.

RELAX in Air-Conditioned comfort while we repair your shoes. Goodyear Shoe Shop D. W. SASSER One Door West of Perkins Drug

SATURDAY ONLY 2 for the 1 ONE CENT DAY! Get your buddy or friend and come on out and enjoy the coolness of a good swim. THE WEATHER IS HOT AND THE WATER IS FINE. This Special price good for Saturday only. So grab this opportunity to bring your pal and both enjoy a nice cool swim for the price of one admission. Municipal Pool Oscar Hinger, Mgr. Phone 2210

Filly Falls To Death In Race

DEL MAR, Calif., Aug. 15 (AP)—A run true to form carried Betty Sweep to her death. Second choice in the betting, the filly was pressing Battle Call for the lead midway in yesterday's sixth race at the Del Mar Turf club, when she fell and died instantly of a broken neck. Her jockey, Billy Strange of Burkholder, Tex., suffered a torn shoulder ligament. Old Whiskey eventually overtook Battle Call to win the six-furlong run.

Ted Williams Brags About Gaudy .408

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 (AP)—Boston's cocky Ted Williams isn't at all surprised he's leading the Major league hitters with a gaudy .408. In fact, he's a little disappointed his average isn't heavier. "Sure I will," roared the fly-chaser as he sprayed on a dressing room table after yesterday's Sox-Athletics doubleheader. "It's going to be a cinch. All it takes is luck, confidence and good hitting—and boy I've got all three."

All-Stars Practice EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 15 (AP)—The College All Stars have started intra-squad football games at Dyche stadium, and Coach Carl Snavely says he'll know soon just who will do the heavy work against the Chicago Bears Aug. 28 in Soldier field. Snavely, of Cornell university, is bound by the rules of the roll of fans, which selected the collegian lineup, to start the 11 men who ranked highest in the voting. So yesterday he assembled nine of them on the same side and matched them against a second—but definitely not inferior—team of stars.

Barry Will Likely Succeed Jones As Trojan Grid Coach

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 (AP)—The University of Southern California shortly will name a successor to the late head football coach, Howard Jones, and the feeling remains general that Justin M. (Sam) Barry, for many years Jones' right-hand aide, will get the position. Dr. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, president of the university, has returned from a business trip in the east and is expected to announce the appointment. Willis O. Hunter, director of athletics, said soon after Jones' death from a heart attack July 24 that no appointment would be made until Dr. Von Kleinsmid returned.

Football's In Air

DALLAS, Aug. 15 (AP)—It may be 100-in-the-shade, but football's in the air. Henry Spragins, president of Dallas' Saturday Morning Quarterback club, called the season's first meeting for tomorrow. Some 125 men met at the central Y.M.C.A. each Saturday through the football season to figure out "who done it" the day before. and screwball like Fred Fitzsimmons. Bob Klinger is smart with soft stuff. Dick Lanning suddenly found himself. Aldon Hinkle hasn't done too much with his left arm, but Frank Frisch likes him. Lloyd Dietz has stood out as a relief worker, and Joe Sullivan can get a batter out when the occasion demands. The Pirates hit to hurt, and fiery Frank Frisch spurs neither the lash nor the umpire. The Pittsburgh club is capable of writing the team baseball story of the year.

Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Briets) NEW YORK, Aug. 15. (The Special News Service)—Larry MacPhail figures he's done about all he can to bring the pennant to Brooklyn, and has told the players it's strictly up to them now. . . Mike Jacobs won't let ample Abe Simon make that trip to the coast until after the Buddy Baer brawl September 5. . . The Chicago White Sox swept their doubleheader from the Detroit Tigers, 3-1, and 3-0, in a pair of the pitching duels. Lefty Thornton Led captured his 15th victory in the first game and pitched shutout ball after the first inning. Johnny Eum-phreus held the Tigers to six hits in the nightcap while the Sox made eight.

Headline: Nova perfects new cosmic punches for Louis. With Yogi and the cosmic punch, Nova twice defeated Baer. Now Louis adds some brand-new bells. . . He hopes to part Joe Louis' hair. . . But what the Yogi kid won't say is how he'll stand those Louis jars. . . Joe don't call his wallops cosmic. . . But, brother, they make you see stars.

Dis-a And Dal-a Is that little cherub aiming his bow and arrow at Jawn Kimbrough and Barbara Golding, the Houston looker? . . . Pete (Red) Everett, who's had the college scouts excited through five years at Edenton (N. C.) High and Porter military academy, has decided on Wake Forest college. . . For which Penn-head Walker isn't shedding any tears. Harvard is willing to sell its football broadcasts this fall. . . But not to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the time they pitched Ted Huskins out of the stadium there for calling the Crimson "putrid." . . Are ya celebrating, Ted?

Today's Guest Star St. Burick, Dayton (O.) Daily News: "Old Charlie Root was telling about the most valuable lesson he ever got. When he was just a kid starting to pitch for the Cubs, Grover Cleveland Alexander stopped him and said: 'Don't flatter those hitters, boy, by wasting any time on 'em. Let 'em hit if they want to, but not where they want to.' And Old Charley never forgot it."

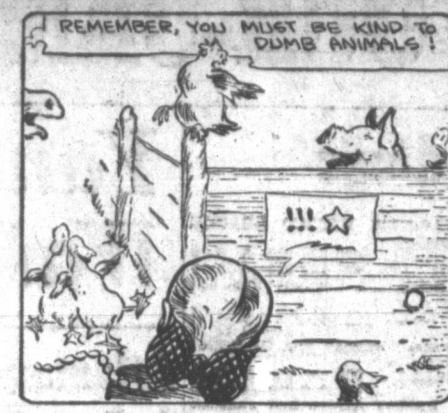
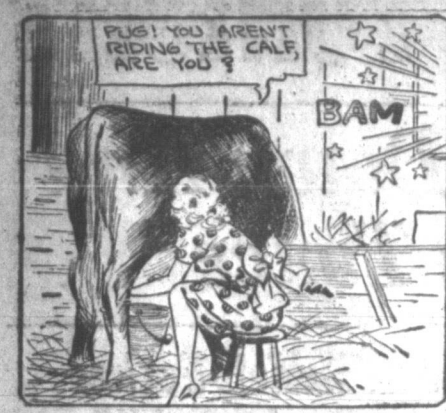
On-The-Fly Nat Fleischer, the Ring magazine publisher, has put out a nifty life story of Max Baer. . . Which points out, among other things, that the great mag "was keenly responsive to feminine beauty lure, a reckless looter in lovers' land." . . Yeah, bo.

Icon, Wis. high school, and was athletic director and coach at Knox college in Illinois prior to the Iowa engagement.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A Matter of Opinion

By EDGAR MARTIN



Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have told the world what is to be looked for when the Axis has been beaten, that is, they have spoken in terms of an Allied victory.

Assuredly no one could expect them to take any other attitude. You don't go around saying your side is likely to lose, and anyway there is no doubt that both these leaders do believe the Allies are on the road to triumph.

However, this impels us to ask whether fate actually has put the brand of defeat on Hitler's brow already or whether in fact he still has a chance to win. It's necessary for us to check often to make sure that we don't get a top-sided view of the war.

This is particularly true at the moment because the sturdy Russian resistance to the Nazi invasion, and the great slackening off in the German aerial assaults on the British Isles, have lulled many opponents of the Axis into a feeling of a security which doesn't in fact exist.

Even in England, in fact, the attitude has become so pronounced as to cause the government anxiety.

So far as this column is concerned it has recorded many times that the Allies had good reason to hope that they would win. I see no reason to alter that view now, especially since the Allied position would seem to me to have improved steadily.

Still, he would be a very slick war analyst who didn't state clearly that while the Allies do indeed have a chance to win, they also have a chance to lose. Nobody has this war in a sack yet, or if he has, the mouth of the bag hasn't been closed.

Much depends on what happens during the next few weeks of the Russo-Nazi conflict. As you know, Herr Hitler is doing a headlong dash to the Russian winter. If he doesn't win before the icy blasts begin to sweep the steppes, the chances will be against his defeating

Army Would Like Armored Cloth Invented

By IRVING PERLMETER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Heroes of the American army may appear in shining armor much as the knights of old, if anyone can invent anything practical along the line.

Defense officials revealed today a list of things the army and navy would like to have invented, and "light, armored clothing" was one of them.

If you have developed a rocket-propelled projectile, a radio-controlled aerial torpedo or a device to locate enemies by radiant energy, you also are right down the army-navy alley.

Most of the items on the list, however, are less fanciful and more obvious. They include improved tank designs, bomb shelters, and airplane propellers.

Defense researchers also are looking for a method of keeping an airplane engine lubricated during a dive, means of extracting vital metals from the sea, and a device to locate the Bolsheviks decisively at all.

The Fuehrer's progress from now on will be increasingly difficult because of the pre-winter weather. The rains start early in the Ukraine, and already we have a Berlin report saying that it's raining again there and that this may mean a slowing down of Nazi action. The invaders can expect that over much of the country the bad weather won't break for another couple of months.

Two months is in all conscience a mere flicker of time in which to defeat the Red giant. Still, Hitler might achieve a knockout victory if he got the breaks.

Hitler will have to be with him all the way, however, for success means the utter shattering of the Soviet army and government, so that the Muscovite resistance cannot continue and his conquest will be complete. That's a tall order for the Nazi chief to carry out, but he has done the hat trick more than once and might do it again. Certainly his war-machine seems to be rolling with much speed into the Ukraine.

RAF Reports Large Fires Started In Industrial Cities

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP)—"Especially large fires" were started in Hannover, Germany, last night when more than 300 RAF bombers invaded the Reich for heavy assaults on Hannover, Brunswick and Magdeburg, the British reported today.

Other attacks were made on the docks at Rotterdam and Boulogne, a communiqué said. Loss of twelve planes was acknowledged.

During yesterday, the communiqué declared, Blenheim bombers scored direct hits on an Axis supply ship off the Dutch coast and left it in flames and sinking. One plane was lost in flight operations.

The Germans said an attempt also was made to attack Berlin but claimed German defenses repulsed the raiders, shooting down eight.

It was announced 12 craft were missing from the night's operations. Besides the attacks on Germany, subsidiary raids were made on docks at Rotterdam and Boulogne.

"Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted Dr. Adrian Owens OPTOMETRIST Office 109 E. Foster Phone 269 for Appointment"

Little Ads With High Power. Read Carefully, and Profit By Them

THE PAMPA NEWS Phone 666 322 West Foster Office hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m. Cash rates for classified advertising: Words 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days 4 Days 5 Days 6 Days 7 Days 8 Days 9 Days 10 Days 11 Days 12 Days 13 Days 14 Days 15 Days 16 Days 17 Days 18 Days 19 Days 20 Days 21 Days 22 Days 23 Days 24 Days 25 Days 26 Days 27 Days 28 Days 29 Days 30 Days 31 Days 32 Days 33 Days 34 Days 35 Days 36 Days 37 Days 38 Days 39 Days 40 Days 41 Days 42 Days 43 Days 44 Days 45 Days 46 Days 47 Days 48 Days 49 Days 50 Days 51 Days 52 Days 53 Days 54 Days 55 Days 56 Days 57 Days 58 Days 59 Days 60 Days 61 Days 62 Days 63 Days 64 Days 65 Days 66 Days 67 Days 68 Days 69 Days 70 Days 71 Days 72 Days 73 Days 74 Days 75 Days 76 Days 77 Days 78 Days 79 Days 80 Days 81 Days 82 Days 83 Days 84 Days 85 Days 86 Days 87 Days 88 Days 89 Days 90 Days 91 Days 92 Days 93 Days 94 Days 95 Days 96 Days 97 Days 98 Days 99 Days 100 Days

BUSINESS SERVICE 17-Flooring and Sanding RANCHO Homes, have new floors with our portable DeLo Generator Power A-1 Floor Service, Lovell's, 102 W. Browning, Ph. 62

LIVESTOCK 40-Baby Chicks. BOOK your orders for fall chicks. Lawrence's U. S. Approved Leghorns, Heavyweight Hybrids, Lawrence Hatchery, Wheeler, Texas.

FINANCIAL 61.-Money to Loan. We Will Loan You \$5 to \$200 SALARY LOAN CO. Room 3, Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Ph. 303

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2-Special Notices COLD beer and tasty sandwiches or Dutch luncheon. A good dance floor. Private booths. You'll enjoy Park Inn on Korner Highway.

21-Upholstering-Refinishing PUT your home in order. Have those worn pieces made like new before you try to rent that spare room. Call Spear's Furniture Co. Ph. 535.

ROOM AND BOARD 42-Sleeping Rooms AIRCONDITIONED bed rooms where you can rest well day or night. Close to parking space for your car. American Hotel.

62-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE: 1938 Plymouth deluxe coupe \$255. 1936 Buick coupe \$115. 1 1/2 ton International truck, practically new rubber \$200.00. Matheny's used cars. Ph. 1051.

2-Special Notices COLD beer and tasty sandwiches or Dutch luncheon. A good dance floor. Private booths. You'll enjoy Park Inn on Korner Highway.

24-Washing and Laundering WANTED: Ironing to do in your home. 25c per hour. Call at 508 N. Russell. Mrs. M. Adcock.

46-Houses for Rent FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished house. Newly decorated throughout. Excellent location. Apply 529 N. Somerville, Phone 2088.

1940 PONTIAC COACH Low mileage, nice green finish. 1939 FORD TUDOR Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. 6-PONTIAC-8 220 N. Somerville Phone 365

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation CAR leaving Sat. for California. Can take 3 passengers. List your trips with us and save expenses. Pampa News Stand Travel Bureau, Ph. 531.

26-Beauty Parlor Service NOTICE: Our lovely \$5.00 oil permanents for 1 week only \$2.00. New supplies and guaranteed work. Elite Beauty Shop, Phone 765. 318 S. Cuyler.

47-Apartments or Duplexes AVAILABLE Aug. 16, nicely furnished apartment. New axminster rug, electric refrigerator, etc. Call like this one. Hurry to see Marney, 209 East Browning.

PAMPA BRAKE Chrysler - Plymouth 315 W. Foster Phone 346 These Are Thoroughly Reconditioned And Priced To Sell

5-Male Help Wanted WANTED: Experienced mechanic, good position for right party. Apply to Elmer Seaman, Pampa Brake & Electric.

27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage WOMEN, men, get rid of that unhealthy flabbiness. Consult Lucille Skinner, 323 S. Barnes, 21 baths for \$21. Phone 97.

49-Business Property FOR RENT: Well equipped barber shop formerly Griffin's location. S. Cuyler, Phone 1134 for information.

CULBERSON CHEVROLET Phone 366 YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM YOUR BUICK DEALER

15-A-Lawnmowers HARRICK'S Saw Shop has proper equipment for putting your working tools in excellent condition. You'll be surprised at the low cost. Harrick's, 117 East Field, Ph. 2434.

32-Musical Instruments FOR SALE at a Sacrifice: Piano and Saxophone. See them at 607 S. Somerville.

54-City Property FOR SALE: Four room modern house, garage attached. F. H. A. loan. 611 N. Sumner, Ph. 393.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817 Cheap Transportation '34 PLYMOUTH 4-Door. Clean - looks good. \$99.50

15-B-Refrigeration LET PAUL Grossman service your electrical appliances. There's plenty of good working hours in that old wicker, sweepstake refrigerator in your home.

33-Livestock-Feed FRESH prairie hay. All kinds of dairy and poultry feed, and seed. Pampa Feed Store, Ph. 1677. 322 S. Cuyler.

55-Lots SALE of lots in Talley addition. These prices good for short time only. Small lots from \$100.00. Can't prevail under present conditions long. Take advantage of them now. Phone 1319W for information.

56-Farms and Tracts DEAF SMITH County Land for Sale: Two sections of good level land. All in cultivation, priced at \$10.50 per acre cash. Will sell one or both. 320 acres of land. 300 acres in cultivation, balance in grass. Price \$4000.00. Terms half cash, balance to suit. 320 acres, good level land all in grass. \$12.00 per acre cash. C. R. Smith, Box 629, Hereford, Texas.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

61.-Money to Loan FOR VACATION Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50 No Endorsers - No Security All Dealings Strictly Confidential PAMPA FINANCE CO. Over State Theatre 109 1/2 S. Cuyler St. Phone 450

CASH \$5 or More QUICK Confidential Down Stairs American Finance Company 109 W. Kingsmill

Pursley Motor Co. Dodge-Plymouth Sales & Service 211 N. Ballard Phone 113 Seventy-five new airports have been approved for the nation's system of defense and civil landing fields since Jan. 1, as compared with only 51 added during 1940.

Pampan Hurt When Train Catches Fire T. P. Turknott, 46, Pampa yardman, suffered shock and hand cuts today when 32 cars of an east-bound Santa Fe freight train derailed and caught fire 15 miles east of Brownwood. Members of the train crew were not injured. Traffic on the main line was delayed while the cars still burned fiercely late this morning. No cause had been found for the derailment.

END MID-DAY Tattique pick-up with NORTHEAST DAIRY Pasteurized MILK

YOU SAVE ON GROCERIES Because of Electric Refrigeration. Grocery buying will become a pleasure instead of a task, when you buy an Electric refrigerator. You can buy any type of food with the assurance your electric refrigerator will keep it in the best of condition.

"Think what a saving, dear! I got a can opener and one extra can free by buying 192 cans of beans!"

SERIAL STORY

SECRET VOYAGE

BY JOSEPH L. CHADWICK

COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY, Jeffery Hammond returns home and tells Jim that an S. D. 3 has been picked up from another of his ships. He also doubts that Jim can salvage the Sonora because it is in the hands of a Cuban. Jim denies this, says he has already seen the boat. Alice Hammond's return, Mary Larsen, who has heard the conversation, accuses Jim of trying to get Hammond to pay him for salvaging the boat. She lets out that Hammond doesn't want it salvaged. Eric Forbes, young general manager of the Hammond Lines, arrives and offers Jim \$25,000 for the Sonora's location and a quit-claim for his salvage intentions. Jim refuses and tells them a boat out of Havana is also searching for the Sonora. It acts as a bombshell.

MARY IN DANGER

JIM MALLORY wished he could see Mary Larsen's face in that moment. But he couldn't deliberately turn and stare at her. However, he saw alarm in Jeffery Hammond's eyes and looking at Eric Forbes he saw a frown cloud his handsome face.

Hammond said unsteadily, "You sure of that, Mallory? That some boat out of Havana is searching for the Sonora?"

"I'm sure of it, yes. I haven't been able to find who chartered the boat, for the owner, a Cuban, must have been paid to keep it quiet."

"Perhaps we should consider Mallory's offer, J.H.," Forbes said. "Yes, Eric. We'll have to talk this over."

Jim Mallory rose from his chair, smiling. "I'll leave you gentlemen while you discuss the matter," he said. "There is, by the way, something else that might interest you. I was offered a thousand dollars for the Sonora's location two weeks ago by a man who approached me at my office. Two days ago, he phoned and doubled the offer—and added that something might happen to me if I didn't accept."

Hammond and Forbes exchanged a glance. Behind Jim Mallory, at the secretary's desk, the phone rang. Mary said, "For you, Mr. Mallory."

Jim said, "Excuse me," and walked to her desk. He smiled at Mary as he lifted the instrument. "The careful voice said, 'Mallory, please I didn't make myself clear. I told you you could expect trouble if you didn't deal with me.'"

"That was clear enough," Jim said.

"However," the voice went on, "I've reconsidered. I'll make you a new offer. Double the cut Jeffery Hammond offers—in cash."

"I'll think it over. How did you know I was here at Hammond's?"

The careful voice chuckled, "Mallory, I know every move you make." The phone went dead. Jim put it back on its base, gave Mary Larsen a long, suspicious look. She returned his stare steadily, but the honesty of her eyes could be faked.

"That was my friend," he said. "He'll double any offer you, Mr. Hammond, make me."

Eric Forbes was lighting a cigaret. He said, "How do we know, Mallory, that you're not faking all this?"

"You don't know, do you?" Jim said, and left the room.

HE drifted out to the veranda, not seeing her. He sat down and lighted a cigaret, and then Mary appeared. She sat down at the far end of the veranda, ignoring him, so he rose and went to her.

He said, "Wouldn't they let you in the room during the discussion?"

"If you must know, no." She looked at him, then away. "But you'll get your blackmail. They'll have to pay it. They're afraid to let the Sonora's location publicly known."

"The man who pays you is certainly eager to throw big money around."

"No one but Mr. Hammond pays me."

"Beautiful, I don't believe a word you say."

"I'm sure I don't care." Jim puffed at his cigaret, studying her. She didn't like him because he had not told her, yesterday on the Ajax tug, that he was the man she was seeking. She didn't trust him because, for some puzzling reason, she thought he was blackmailing Hammond.

He said, "Why are your employers afraid to have the Sonora's location publicly known?" For a moment he thought of Jeffery Hammond. Her lips parted to speak. Then she pressed them tightly together and shook her head. She went into the house.

Eric Forbes left the house at 3 o'clock, in the Hammond town car. A few minutes later Jeffery Hammond had Jim into the study. He said, "Forbes thinks the Sonora a gamble, Mallory, and he doesn't want to put any of the company's money into the venture. Since he's our general manager I shan't go against his judgment. However, being a gambler myself, I'll go into this as a private investment."

"That's agreeable to me," Jim said. "If we can work out suitable arrangements."

(To Be Continued)

"We'll find an equitable basis, as regards expenses and profit," Hammond said something about an appointment with his doctor, glanced at his watch, and rose. "There's one condition I must ask, Mallory," he said. "This whole enterprise must be kept strictly secret. I have an important reason for asking that."

"Of course, Mr. Hammond," Jim said. "I'm asking no questions." But he meant to keep his ears and eyes open.

MARY came into the study after Hammond left, going directly to her desk. Jim went over, put his hands flat on the desk top and leaned toward her.

"Beautiful," he said, "I'm in on this now, so watch your step. I don't like to be double-crossed."

"Maybe," she shot back at him, "you had better watch your step."

Jeffery Hammond kept to his rooms all that afternoon, and at dinner sent word down that he felt a bit under the weather. Not really ill, yet not well. He apologized to Mr. Mallory, and he hoped his daughter would entertain Mr. Mallory.

Jim and Lois went over to Miami after dinner to an informal party. It was a pleasant evening, and Lois was good company. He danced with her a lot, as she seemed to expect. He was very much alive to her dark patrician beauty. He kissed her once, and kissing her was all that he had expected. The strange thing was that after he had kissed her he thought of Mary Larsen.

They returned to the house at 1. At the foot of the curved hanging staircase Jim kissed Lois a second time. She clung to him, her dark eyes sparkling behind long lashes.

"It's funny," she said softly, "I was bored for a long time before you came along. You'll go tomorrow, but this isn't going to end here—is it, Jim?"

"I'll be about," he said, and watched her go up the stairs. He was a little rattled. He wasn't in love with her, but a little coaxing might cause him to fall. The realization of that jolted him, and he didn't feel like sleeping with it on his mind. He lighted a cigaret and strolled out to the veranda and sank into a chair in the darkness. He was there but a moment when he heard voices in the patio.

One voice was Eric Forbes', and it said, "The girl isn't to be trusted. She may talk to Mallory. I'll get Hammond to send her to New York."

(To Be Continued)

L'L' ABNER

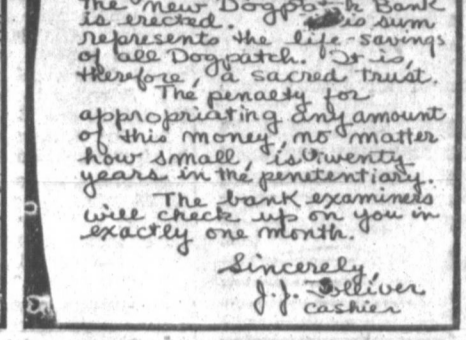
PAPPY TOLD L'L' ABNER THERE WAS A TIN BOX FULL OF MONEY FOR HIM IN THE HOUSE AND THEN DASHED OFF WITH H. JOE



CHOMP!! CHOMP!! THAR'S A LETTER IN MYAR WIF TH' MONEY-- CHOMP!! CHOMP!!



Dogpatch Bank Dear Lil Abner: This \$1,000.00 is left in your keeping until the new Dogpatch Bank is started. It represents the life savings of late Dogpatch. It is therefore a sacred trust. The penalty for appropriating any amount of this money, no matter how small, is twenty years in the penitentiary. The bank examines will check up on you in exactly one month.



AH-SPENT 5' QUITA TH' \$1000!!--OH W-WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME IT WADN'T REALLY MY MONEY? AH FOGOT! BUT SHEKINS'YU GOT \$999.95 LEFT! INVEST IT WISELY ANY 'YU KIN EARN THE NICKEL BACK EASY-WIF 'YO LUCK ANY 'YO BRAINS!!



RED RYDER

YOU'RE COMIN' WITH ME--SQUEALER!



NOW YOU'LL PLAY ALONG WITH ME OR HANG FOR MURDERIN' THE SHERIFF!



TURN SLIM LOOSE IN THE HILLS--A POSSE'LL GET HIM FOR KILLIN' THE SHERIFF!



BUT AIN'T YOU COMIN', HARPER?



ALLEY OOP

I SUSPECTED AS MUCH WHEN I HEARD THAT YOU'D PULL A GUN ON ME--WOULDFUN?



MY STARS, DOCTOR, LOOK! ALLEY HAS FOUND OSCAR!



AND I'LL SHOW YOU...

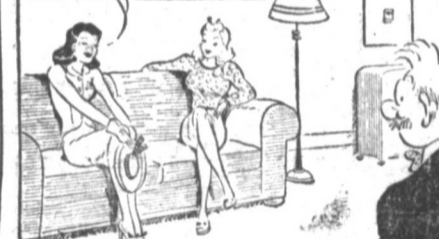


THAT A GUN ISN'T ALL I'VE GOT EITHER!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AND STOP CALLING ME MISS GLAMOUR! I'M HERE ON A SHORT VACATION, AND I WANT IT TO BE ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT FORMALITY!



WHAT A SURPRISE!



WE'RE SURE TICKLED YOU PICKED SHADYSIDE!



SO AM I! I THINK PEOPLE HERE HAVE SEEN ENOUGH OF ME NOT TO REGARD ME AS A CURIOSITY!



WASH TUBBS

FIRST, THE MARIE MARU TAKES ON A LOAD O' ROCK, THEN THEY SECRETLY MIX GRAVEL AND CEMENT WITH THE ROCK, ONLY WATER'S NEEDED TO CHANGE THE CARB-O TO SOLID CONCRETE!



LISTEN, MISTER, I'VE GOT TO GET TO A TELEGRAPH OFFICE AT ONCE, SURELY THERE'S ONE NEAR



AH, YES, EEN SAN LOUIS--TWO-THREE DAYS BY OXCART!



THE AMERICAN? OH, HE MERELY WEEHS TO KNOW HOW TO REACH SAN LOUIS WHERE TIES THE OFFICE OF TELE-GRAPH



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OH, SEBASTIAN, ISN'T SWEET-HEART LAKE TOO, TOO DIVINE, WITH THE MOON SHINING ON THE GILVERY WATERS? WHY MUST POOR ME SIT ALL ALONE, SO FAR AWAY FROM SEBASTIAN?



EGAD, MRS. HERKIMER--BUGS! BE SEATED! YOU ARE ROCKING THIS FRAGILE CANOE LIKE AN EGGHELL IN THE ATLANTIC! DRAT IT, WOMAN! THE CRAFT IS CAPSIZING!

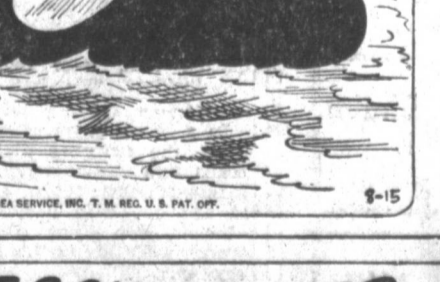


OUT OUR WAY

NO, HE DIDN'T COME TO WORK THIS MORNIN'--THERE AIN'T DEN NOBODY ON THAT LATHE TODAY!



WELL, WHY DIDN'T HE SEND ME WORD IF HE WAS SICK? THAT HE CAN'T PUT ANOTHER MAN ON IT... THIS MACHINE IS IMPORTANT--IT'S GOT TO KEEP GOIN'!



YUH KNOW, THERE ARE SO MANY PAPER CAGERS ON THIS WORK THAT HE CAN'T SEE TILL NOON IF A GUY HAS DROPPED DEAD AT HIS MACHINE ER NOT!



YEST, THEY'VE LOST 3 HOURS WORK ON THAT MACHINE. BECAUSE A BOSS HAS TO REMEMBER RIGHT WHERE TH' MACHINE WAS BEFORE TIND IT IN THIS TRAFFIC!



PRETTY PEGGY PEPPER... She's Pretty Smooth!

HERE IS PEGGY DOWN AT THE SHORE... WHEREVER SHE GOES THERE'S FUN GALORE!



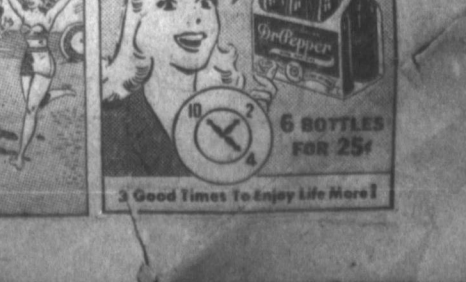
BUT JOE AND JOAN ARE HAVING NO FUN... SAYS PEGGY, 'SOMETHING MUST BE DONE!'



'HERE!' SAYS PEGGY, 'SHOW SOME SPEED DR. PEPPER'S WHAT YOU NEED!'



THIS SURE TASTES GREAT IT TAKES THE PRIZE! IT MAKES OUR DROOPING SPIRITS RISE!



AT 10 O'CLOCK, ON 2, AND 4 DR. PEPPER TASTES LIKE MORE! A DRINK THAT HELPS YOU ENERGIZE BEFORE OR AFTER EXERCISE!

6 BOTTLES FOR 25¢ 3 Good Times To Enjoy Life More!

KPDN

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 4:30--Secrets of Happiness.
- 4:45--Melody Parade.
- 5:00--The Trading Post.
- 5:15--Let's Trade Songs.
- 5:30--News with Bill Browne.
- 5:45--It's Dancetime.
- 6:00--The Question Mark.
- 6:15--Sports Pictorial.
- 6:30--Mailman's All Request Hour.
- 6:45--Drums and Piano--Studio.
- 7:00--To Be Announced.
- 7:15--Pampa vs. Lamesa Baseball Game.
- 7:30--Goodnight!

SATURDAY

- 7:00--Sunrise Salute.
- 7:15--News--WKY.
- 7:30--Wigwag Hollow Folks--WKY.
- 7:45--Morning Melodies.
- 8:00--Rise and Shine.
- 8:15--Stringing Along.
- 8:30--Vocal Roundup.
- 8:45--Sun's Club of the Air.
- 9:00--What's Doing Around Pampa--Studio.
- 9:15--Dance Orchestra.
- 9:30--News Bulletin--Studio.
- 9:45--Songs of Your Heart.
- 10:00--The Trading Post.
- 10:15--Interlude.
- 10:30--Gems of Melody.
- 10:45--On Parade.
- 11:00--Voices of Song.
- 11:15--Extension Service.
- 11:30--His and Hers.
- 11:45--Dance Varieties.
- 12:00--News with Tex DeWeese--Studio.
- 12:15--Interlude.
- 12:30--Markets--WKY.
- 1:00--Let's Dance.
- 1:15--Secrets of Happiness.
- 1:30--Melody Parade.
- 1:45--The Trading Post.
- 2:00--Let's Trade Songs.
- 2:15--News with Bill Browne.
- 2:30--S. E. Request Hour.
- 2:45--The Question Mark.
- 3:00--Fishing Request--Studio.
- 3:15--Mailman's All Request Hour.
- 3:30--Wake Up America!
- 3:45--To Be Announced.
- 4:00--Pampa vs. Lamesa Baseball Game.
- 4:15--Goodnight!

Great National Pays 13 Million in Texas On Death Benefits

Sharing in payments made country-wide at the rate of \$2,805,906 per day, Texas widows, children and other beneficiaries of life insurance policies received a total of \$13,589,000 in death benefits from life insurance companies during the first half of 1941, it was announced today by Frank Hill, representative at Pampa of the Great National Life Insurance company of Dallas.

These payments were divided, \$10,781,000 under 4,168 ordinary life insurance policies, \$1,520,000 under 840 group life insurance certificates and \$1,278,000 under 7,584 industrial policies, a total of 12,592 policies being paid.

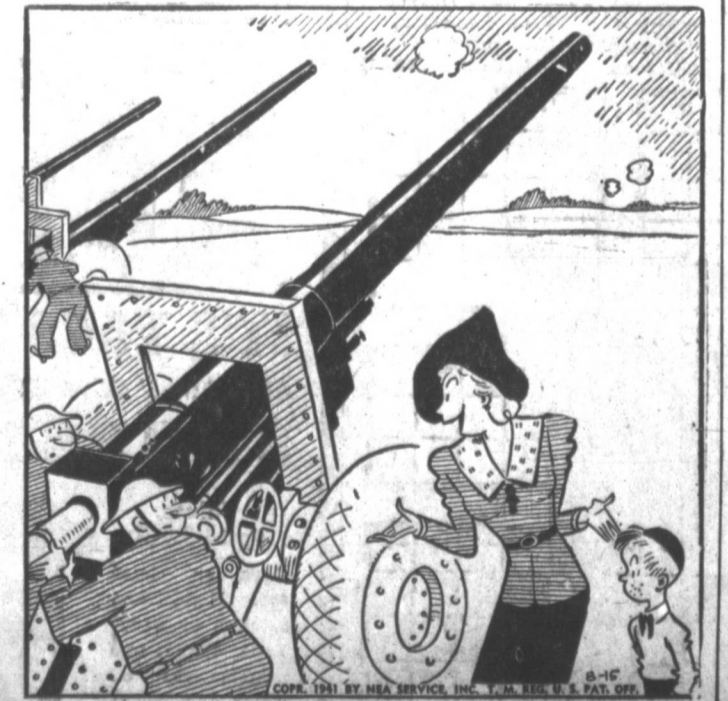
"The impressive total of these payments not only signified the important contribution that the institution of life insurance is making to the social and economic welfare of American families but pays real tribute to the thrift, foresight and in many cases self-sacrifice of the policyholders," Mr. Hill asserted in releasing figures compiled by the Institute of Life Insurance.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I'm worried, Homer—I'm afraid this war is gonna lower the standard of living!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"You must have a lot of fun with this—Junior has a try just like it!"

RED ARMIES

(Continued from Page 1)

disclosed that Mr. Roosevelt, wearing a floppy broad-brimmed fisherman's hat, and Mr. Churchill in a pea-jacket and sea-going peaked cap, talked for several days on both the U. S. cruiser Augusta and H. M. S. Prince of Wales, one of Britain's newest battleships.

High-ranking figures attending the conference included Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles; Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the U. S. Atlantic fleet.

For Britain, there were Gen. Sir John G. Dill, chief of the imperial staff; Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, first sea lord; Minister of Supply Lord Beaverbrook, and others.

Dispatches from London said Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill were reported to be planning to send a communication to Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin, proposing a meeting in Moscow between Stalin and his war chiefs, and high British and American officials.

Advertisement for Galveston Prescription HAY FEVER featuring an image of a medicine bottle and text describing its benefits for hay fever sufferers.

These reports said the meeting would discuss the following points: 1. Supplies to be sent to Russia by Britain and the United States.

2. The strategic position of the hard-pressed Red armies. 3. The situation of Soviet forces in Siberia, along the Manchukuo frontier where Japan is reported to have massed upwards of 500,000 troops for a possible attack on Russia's "back door."

4. Russia's place in the post-war world, with agreement on spheres of influence and the future political ideology of western Europe.

As an aftermath of the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting, Britain opened a huge-scale campaign to tell Europe's millions of the joint declaration of aims to establish a lasting peace.

Firing the opening gun of the campaign, the London radio broadcast the eight-point accord 30 times in 40 languages within 12 hours. British and Soviet planes were to shower pamphlets to spread the word further across German-occupied Europe.

In the war in the air, the British reported that more than 300 RAF bombers blasted overnight at Hannover, Brunswick, Magdeburg, Rotterdam and Boulogne. The Germans said an attempt was also made to attack Berlin, but claimed that Nazi defenders repulsed the raiders.

As the RAF pounded Germany's great cities on an ever-increasing scale, British Food Minister Lord Woolton announced that Britain's "shadow larder," including 5,000,000 cans of various foods, was now ready.

Woolton said Prime Minister Churchill had instructed him to have all emergency arrangements completed by Sept. 1, the date Churchill has set for a possible Nazi invasion attempt.

The largest convoy to reach Malaya since the European war began landed thousands of Australian soldiers at Singapore, where they were dispatched immediately to defense posts. A British spokesman said the Far Eastern army was now considered sufficiently numerous and powerful to make any potential invader think 10 times before attempting to strike at British interests in the area.

Owls have eyelashes made of feathers.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 15. (AP)—Yesterday's feeble stock market rally, the first on average since July 25, quickly fizzled today under a light selling shower.

Efforts to extend the recovery at the start never got very far and trends in most departments began to slip by mid-day. There were scattered losses of a point or so at the close but declines generally were in fractions.

The ticker tape frequently moved and turned under a light selling shower. The market was generally steady, with some fluctuations in the afternoon.

Am Smelt & R 6 1/4 1/4 8 1/4 8 1/4
Am T & S 19 1/2 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2
Am Wool 22 1/2 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2
Am Soda 22 1/2 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2
Am Soda 22 1/2 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Aug. 15. (AP)—Wheat prices fluctuated nervously today, dipping at one time almost a cent below yesterday's close, but finishing with a net gain.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 15. (AP)—Wheat prices fluctuated nervously today, dipping at one time almost a cent below yesterday's close, but finishing with a net gain.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 15. (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Cattle 900; calves 400; no beef steers or yearlings offered; trade mostly a cleanup on butter cattle; quotably steady; few grass butcher heifers.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Aug. 15. (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Cattle 1,100; calves 500; market steady; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 10.00-11.00; common kind 8.00 down; most beef cows 6.25-7.50.

12 American Fliers Killed In Air Crash

(By The Associated Press)—LONDON, Aug. 15.—Twelve American fliers enlisted in the transatlantic bomber ferry service were killed yesterday in a take-off crash in which 22 persons in all died, including the Rt. Hon. Arthur Purvis, chairman of the British supply council in North America.

The crash, announced by the RAF ferry command today, followed an almost identical ferry service accident Sunday in which another 22 were killed, making the week's toll 44 lives, including those of 19 Americans.

Not a man escaped yesterday's accident. The big plane, which was taking the Americans back to America in a group so that they could fly more new bombers back to Britain, burst into flame immediately on crashing.

Among the American victims was Capt. Joseph Creighton Mackay, 31, of Kansas City, who was the lone survivor of a crash in Newfoundland last Feb. 29 in which Sir Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin, and two others were killed.

The dead included nine Canadians, among them Purvis, and one Englishman. Eleven of the Americans were pilots, and one was a radio operator. Seven of the Canadians were radio operators, one was a pilot.

The victims were listed as follows: Capt. J. C. Mackey, Kansas City, Mo.; Capt. A. C. Earl, Huntington, W. Va.; Capt. M. D. Diller, Kansas City, Mo.; Capt. J. J. Kerwin, Oakland, Calif.; Capt. E. B. Anding, Merrick, N. Y.; Capt. M. J. Wetzel, Jamesburg, N. J.

Capt. Gerald Hull, Royal Oak, Mich.; Capt. E. Hamel, Braintree, Mass.; Capt. P. F. Lee, Jr., Frederick, Md.; Flying Officer W. L. Trimble, Fort Worth, Tex.; Flying Officer E. W. Watson, Toronto, Ont.; Flight Engineer R. F. Davis, Seattle, Wash.

Rt. Hon. Arthur P. Purvis, Montreal. Capt. J. J. Moffat, Toronto. Radio Operator R. Coates, Yarmouth, N. S. Radio Operator W. P. J. Goddard, Toronto. Radio Operator R. A. Duncan, Port Arthur, Ont. Radio Operator A. Tamblin, Port Arthur, Ont. Radio Operator D. N. Hamant, Victoria, B. C. Radio Operator J. P. Culbert, Montreal. Capt. R. C. Stafford, Maidenhead, Berks, England. Radio Operator N. J. MacDonald, Longueuil, Que. Officer Watson was the only man taken out of the plane alive, and he died in a hospital during the night.

The 22 were killed in a take-off accident, the second such accident to befall the ferry command within a week. Seven American officers died in the other crash, which occurred Sunday, making a total of 19 Americans to die in this phase of the war effort.

The Sunday crash took a total of 22 lives also. It occurred just a few minutes before British Minister of Supply Lord Beaverbrook took off in another craft to fly to the sea rendezvous between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

The fliers killed were ferry pilots who fly new planes to England from the United States and Canada. They met their deaths as they were being taken back to the United States in a group so that they could fly more new planes back to Europe.

Mainly About People

Marriage licenses were issued here yesterday to Ernest W. Cobe, Jr., and to Miss Hattie Muriel Bishop; and to G. B. Daniels and Miss Dorothy Nell Woodall.

Cafe and drive inn doing excellent business. Modern equipment. Rainbow Driveway, W. H. Moore, Jr., 904 Alcock, Pampa, Texas. (Adv.)

In the court of Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry yesterday two cases were heard. In one, a fine of \$19 was paid by a New Mexico trucker on a charge of driving without a proper license; in the other, a fine of \$113.15 was assessed a man on two counts, one for drunkenness, the other for disturbing the peace.

A report of the Lyons International convention in New Orleans, held last month, was given by Arthur M. Teed and Crawford Atkinson at the Pampa Lions luncheon at noon yesterday. Attendance at the luncheon was 52. Guests were Roy Cloninger, Amarillo, William Johnson, San Diego, H. L. Wilder, Jr., Rockmart, Ga.; Tom Clayton, Jim Edwards, and Dr. N. L. Nichol, all of Pampa.

Gray county nine selectees for the September 26 call will be a part of the 23d call for 2,227 Texas white trainees to be sent to induction stations by Texas 351 local boards. The period of the call is September 23-30. To fill the 24th call, Texas will supply 344 negroes, on September 22, or a total of 2,571 trainees from Texas in the next month.

Mrs. John Haynes was taken to Galveston yesterday to convalesce following a serious illness. A. M. "Marty" Martin, former Pampan but now a resident of Illinois, is transacting business in Pampa.

Only two persons, charged with overtime parking, appeared before Recorder C. E. McGrew today. The judge announced that he was going to "crack down" on overtime parkers and double parkers who have been taking advantage of his "streak of kindness."

HINGER (Continued from Page 1) clubs. This picnic is not going to cost you anything, except a basket containing enough lunch for your family. You are going to eat some place and you might as well be sociable and eat with your neighbors and friends in the park where it is cool—and get a taste of some of their cooking, too. Come on you mothers and fathers, let's be friendly and sociable and attend this picnic. You'll enjoy the patriotic program and the music, too."

Former Pampan Man Dies In Illinois Funeral services for W. A. Gray, former Pampan, who died this morning in McLeanboro, Ill., will be conducted tomorrow at Sand Springs, Okla.

Among the survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Bernard Organ of Pampan. A son, Dennis Powell, resides in Colorado. The widow's home is in McLeanboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray resided in Pampan until two years ago when they moved to Illinois, where Mr. Gray was a building contractor.

O'DANIEL

(Continued from Page 1) ate contest, observers in the capital suggest. O'Daniel's principal opponents in the recent special election, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann and Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson, and Martin Dies, usually are mentioned in discussion of the next senatorial bout.

It is recalled that in congratulating O'Daniel on his victory in the special election Johnson said, "A year from now there is another decision to be made."

At the same time, the ante will be higher for Johnson and Dies—and for that matter, for Mann and O'Daniel, too—in the race for the full, six-year senatorial term. It may be so high they will drop out.

If O'Daniel is a two-way political possibility, Johnson also is two and Mann is three, political gossip goes. Johnson may run for the senate or for re-election. Mann may run for the senate, the governorship, or for re-election.

Governor Coke R. Stevenson is considered a sure candidate for an elective term in the office, no matter who is his opponent.

Talk about the governor's campaign in 1942 brings mention of Ernest O. Thompson, member of the railroad commission. Hal Collins, Mineral Wells businessman, and

Tom Hunter, Wichita Falls oil operator. Now on duty as colonel with the national guard, Thompson has twice unsuccessfully sought the governorship. His six-year term as railroad commissioner expires next year, and he might run for re-election.

Tolle Funeral To Be Conducted Saturday Charles Wesley Tolle, 77, died this morning at the family home 303 Roberts street of an extended illness. He was a retired groceryman.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in McCullough church by the Rev. Aubrey Ashley, pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duental-Carmichael Funeral home.

Survivors are the widow, two sons, Clarence of Pampa and Howard of Kaw, Okla., a half-sister, Mrs. Hattie Clark, Gate City, Ill., a half-brother, J. V. Tolle, Cerro Gordo, Ill., 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

MONEY TALKS Let us invest your money where it will bring greatest return! In Pampa Since 1927 M. P. Downs, Agency INVESTOR Phone 1264 or 250

Advertisement for LEVINE'S PRICES TALK, featuring a star logo and text about "SPICY" VALUE TIPS FOR THE FINAL WIND-UP! FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. Includes a photo of a man in a suit.

Advertisement for Axminster and Chenille RUGS, featuring a photo of a man in a suit and text about Men's Broadcloth SHORTS.

Advertisement for SANFORIZED KHAKI SUITS, featuring a photo of a man in a suit and text about New Shipment!

Advertisement for EXTRA SHEER HOSE, featuring a photo of a woman's legs and text about Final Call On Summer Fabrics.

Advertisement for IT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE ALL LADIES' SUMMER STYLES SHOES! featuring a photo of a woman's foot and text about Values up to 3.98!

Large advertisement for Richards' Drug Co., Pampa's Professional Pharmacy, featuring various products like Lucky Tiger, Woodbury Lotion, Zonite, Doan's Pills, and Whitmore's White Shoe Polish, along with a crossword puzzle.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Aug. 15. (AP)—Wheat prices fluctuated nervously today, dipping at one time almost a cent below yesterday's close, but finishing with a net gain.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 15. (AP)—Wheat prices fluctuated nervously today, dipping at one time almost a cent below yesterday's close, but finishing with a net gain.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Aug. 15. (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Cattle 900; calves 400; no beef steers or yearlings offered; trade mostly a cleanup on butter cattle; quotably steady; few grass butcher heifers.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Aug. 15. (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Cattle 1,100; calves 500; market steady; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 10.00-11.00; common kind 8.00 down; most beef cows 6.25-7.50.

HE IS (Continued from Page 1) sented him by the house of representatives at the conclusion of his first term as speaker, while behind him came a line of other riders, men, women and children, a quarter of a mile long.

As he passed a huge stuffed buffalo, mounted at the end of Junction's main street, his horse shied and danced, but Stevenson skillfully quieted him, later remarking of the incident, "He just cut up a little bit."

In a shady grove of giant pecan trees, the governor ate barbecue, beans and son-of-a-gun, the last a sort of stew, out of a tin plate, in company with a group of city officials and other old acquaintances, squatting on his heels, cowboy style.

Jail Term End Finds 'Lost' Negro Draftee AUSTIN, Aug. 15 (AP)—A young negro appeared at a Travis county draft board office and requested a registration card to replace the one he had lost.

Crossword puzzle titled "U. S. STATESMAN" with horizontal and vertical clues and a grid for solving.