

The Weather

West Texas—Continued warm tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

(VOL. 40, NO. 120)

(6 PAGES TODAY)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1942

PAMPA, TEXAS

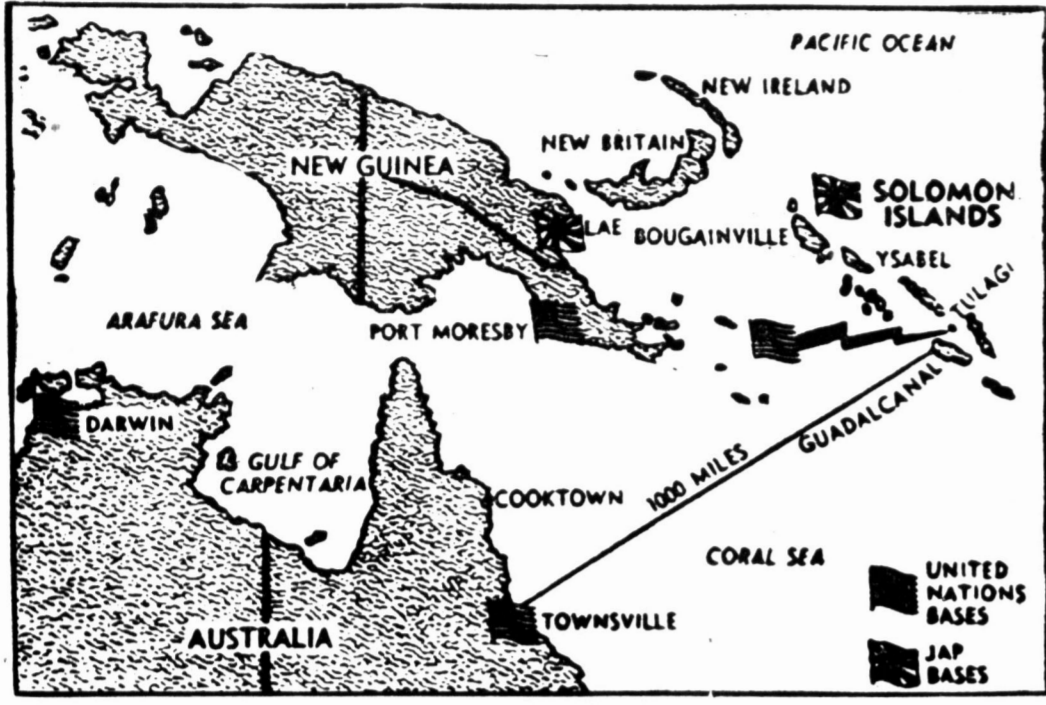
Wide World News—AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

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

THE PAMPA NEWS



TODAY'S WAR MAP—Today's war map shows where the U. S. strikes in the Solomon Islands in an attempt to seize the initiative. (NEA TELEMAP.)

"We Are Holding Our Own," Says Australian Of Battle

Marines Beating Off Jap Attacks

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

"We are holding our own. . . . In five words, the United States received word today indicating that American marines were beating off furious Japanese counter-attacks in the five-day-old battle of the Solomon islands, 900 miles northeast of Australia, as Allied naval and air forces covered the long-range invasion.

Australia's prime minister, John Curtin, announcing at least an even break in the struggle that may mark a turning-point of the far Pacific conflict, said Allied gains so far apparently had greatly outweighed losses.

At the same time an Australian government spokesman disclosed that shipments of supplies of the "greatest possible value" which would "revolutionize offensive operations in the north" had arrived in Australia.

Allied losses acknowledged yesterday by Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the U. S. fleet, included a cruiser sunk and damage to two cruisers, two destroyers and transport.

But Admiral King declared "a large number" of Japanese planes were destroyed and "surface units put out of action" in America's first offensive of the war.

In a typical Axis propaganda broadcast, surpassing even Japan's own extravagant claims, the Berlin radio asserted that the greater part of the U. S. troops who "attempted" to land at Tulagi, in the southeastern Solomons, had been "annihilated" and their transports sunk.

With the attacking forces using all communications to coordinate their land, sea and air operations, the navy in Washington said early today there was no further information on the progress of the battle.

Admiral King previously had said the Japanese, although taken by surprise at "counter-attacks with rapidity and vigor."

The attack was "our first assumption of the initiative and the offensive," King said, adding that the objective was to wrest back control of the Solomons, which lie athwart the vital Allied supply lines to Australia.

Such a move would be necessary as the first step in a full-scale Allied offensive to drive the enemy out of the whole threatening "umbrella" of Japanese invasion bases north of Australia, ranging from the Solomons in the east to Java in the west.

Widening assaults by Allied bombers were reported striking at the Japanese on the fringes of the main battle theater as United Nations fliers blasted Rabaul, New Britain, northwest of the Solomons, and at . . .

See MARINES, Page 6

Valley Forge Ahead Of Us, Says Knox

KEARNY, N. J., Aug. 11 (AP)—"We have Valley Forge ahead of us," Secretary of the Navy Knox told an audience of shipyard workers yesterday, "but at the end of the bloody trail from Valley Forge will be Yorktown, where the enemy surrenders."

Knox's remarks were contained in a speech presenting the first armynavy "E" production award in New Jersey to the employees and management of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company.

He warned that "there was never a moment in American history that our country was placed in such grave peril that 'right now,'" but that victory would come because of "unity among ourselves and sacrifices by us all."

See BOMBAY MOBS, Page 6

Congratulations—

Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams, president of the Garden club, ruefully surveying the club's corn patch on city property. The corn would have gone to the school cafeteria food stores which the club is building up this summer. Mrs. Williams said that some people are under the impression that the gardens belong to everybody because they are on city property. They belong to the Garden club which is canning the vegetables for the cafeteria. Pampans are earnestly requested to not take vegetables from the gardens, nor allow their children to do so.

Save oil and costly motor repairs! Change your oil filter cartridge often, and be sure to ask for FRAM. It's chemically treated. Motor Inn Auto Supply, Dist.—Adv.

LOOK!

These are busy days, days of rush for everyone. New people coming into our city. They want homes, rooms, or board and room. They spend hours looking for a place to live. Precious hours that should not be wasted these busy days. Make it easier for them by placing your rental in the convenient classified section of your city's daily newspaper. They consult it first.

Call 666 today!

Tractor Accident Fatal To Boy, 14

Bombers Spur China To New Faith In War

By MORRIS J. HARRIS
And J. D. WHITE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 11 (AP)—United States bombers have gone to China and spurred her to a new faith in the sixth year of a war she has fought alone until now, and still fights with unwavering sacrifice and devotion.

New American bombers have raided Tokyo. Now they blast Japan's ammunition dumps and camps in China and China's 400,000,000 have new faith in their leaders and the long-range course they follow. Didn't they predict that China and the United States together would win?

Ever Japan's Chinese puppets have begun to waver. They have told American missionary doctors in the over-run areas how they and the forces under them now are holding on, playing at cooperation with the enemy—because non-cooperation means death for themselves and all the Chinese around them—until the day comes to strike.

To sympathetic American ears See BOMBERS, Page 6

Crowd Cheers Alred Promise To Support FDR

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN

CANTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Before a Van Zandt county crowd which warmed up only to his discussion of the war, senatorial candidate James V. Alred today pledged his cause in territory which in the first primary voted heavily for W. Lee O'Daniel.

The shirt-sleeved, over-alled crowd scattered over the courthouse square and seated in parked cars under cloudy skies listened with attentive silence to Alred's calm presentation of his domestic platform, but it burst into applause when he shouted:

"As United States senator you will never find James V. Alred voting against President Roosevelt in war matters."

The crowd responded again when he said:

"Let me take the message to Washington that there will be no compromise with Hitler and Hirohito in this struggle."

Alred introduced himself, and referred to his opponent by inference with the words:

"A great part of his present radio speeches are being devoted to me. 'I haven't got the money to get on the radio three times a day,' he said. 'I want your help and this is not the first time I have come from behind.'"

See RECRUITING, Page 6

Russians Destroy Oil Fields And Retreat

(By The Associated Press)

Tank-led German troops were reported impeding the Red fleet's Black sea naval bases at Novorossisk and Taupse deep in the western Caucasus today, while in the north a Vichy broadcast asserted fighting was in progress within Stalin's defense zone.

The broadcast said there were indications that the Germans would shortly launch a general assault on the great Volga river industrial city.

Another Vichy report declared that Nazi columns, striking more than half way down the Caucasus on the road to the vast Baku oil fields, were advancing on Mozdok and Ordzhonikidze.

Mozdok lies about 380 miles northwest of Baku and 70 miles above the important Grozny oil center. Ordzhonikidze is 50 miles southwest of Grozny.

Soviet dispatches acknowledged that the Red armies were falling back from the burning Malkop oil fields and that separate German columns were within 60 miles of the Novorossisk and Taupse naval bases as the invaders spread out through the northern foothills of the Caucasus mountains.

A bulletin from Nazi field headquarters declared the Russians were attempting to flee from the Black sea ports of Novorossisk, Taupse and Anapa, and said German warplanes stepping up their attacks on embarkation movements had sunk 11 transports.

The German high command said the Russians had been thrown back from Malkop into the Caucasus mountains in several sectors, but gave no indication that Nazi spearheads had advanced anywhere near Ordzhonikidze or Mozdok.

In the battle of the Don river bend, before Stalingrad, the Nazi command asserted that Marshal Sze

See RUSSIANS, Page 6

Troops Fire To Break Up Bombay Mobs

By PRESTON GROVER

BOMBAY, Aug. 11 (AP)—British troops, some armed with machineguns, came to the aid of police today as 13 more persons were killed and 30 injured in 10 instances in which gunfire was used to break up Bombay mobs participating in Mohandas Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign.

The toll of casualties since outbreaks began Sunday thus was brought to 28 dead and more than 200 injured, with disorders and mill stoppages spreading wider over India and indications that dreaded communal rioting between Hindus and Moslems might break out.

The Bombay government announced that troops had participated in the firing on crowds on one or two occasions. Police marched in formation through the various disturbed sections.

Work was interrupted at the General Motors Assembly plant in Bombay. The Ford Assembly plant continued in operation.

The government took increased measures to restore and keep order. In some areas troops marched in where police strength seemed inadequate to cope with expected outbreaks.

From Bombay on the west coast to Calcutta on the east coast came reports of demonstrations, hartals (the closing of stores) and goondas (gangs) as the call for a total shutdown of trade spread to Mohandas K. Gandhi's turbulent followers with a promise from their leader of victory in two months in what they called their "final struggle" against British rule.

Police said the slightest spark might touch off rioting between the sub-continent's opposing religious groups, Hindus and Moslems.

Two days of rioting already had brought the death toll in Bombay alone to 15—all Indians shot attacking police or attempting to

See BOMBAY MOBS, Page 6

12 Believed Dead In Warehouse Crash

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 11 (AP)—Grime-streaked rescue squads, fighting their way inch by inch through tons of broken glass and debris uncovered today the body of one of the 12 men believed to have died when a warehouse collapsed in suburban Wauwatosa.

Frank Dreyer, warehouse employee, identified the body as that of William Schaeffler, 47, Milwaukee. The body, badly crushed, was found about 14 hours after the accident occurred.

Hundreds of the sweating rescue workers slowly worked on a 30-foot mound of broken beer bottles and bricks, picking away carefully from the top with drag link and chain shovel, lest other parts of the building collapse and bury them.

Outside sat workfolk of the men believed buried there, sobbing and receiving consolation from clergymen and Red Cross workers.

They clung to very slim hope that through some miracle their men still might be alive.

Thomas Dewey, above, signalmen in the U. S. navy, arrived home last night from Norfolk, Va., to visit relatives. He will spend a short furlough here. Dewey, former Harvard basketball star, has seen active duty in the Atlantic in extensive war operations against the enemy. That doesn't mean much in words but in deeds it means a great deal more than The News can print under the censorship code. Dewey has been in the navy since the spring of 1941.

See VICTORY STAMPS, Page 6

Woman Amputates Her Foot At Ankle

JACKSONVILLE, N. C., Aug. 11 (AP)—When Mrs. C. F. Thompson's slacks caught in the drive shaft of the motor of her fishing boat, and pulled her foot into the motor's set screw, she calmly amputated the foot at the ankle with a fish knife. A strip of cloth from her blouse served as a tourniquet.

Her young companion watched the emergency operation.

A nearby boat towed her craft 16 miles and coast guardsmen rushed her to a field hospital. A blood transfusion was given her there and another amputation was made to correct some muscular trouble.

She was doing well today.

See TEMPERATURES, Page 6

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Monday 73
9 p. m. Monday 78
Midnight Monday 62
7 a. m. Today 68
7 a. m. Monday 62
9 a. m. Monday 67
9 a. m. Monday 67
10 a. m. Monday 72
11 a. m. Monday 75
11 a. m. Monday 75
1 p. m. Monday 82
1 p. m. Monday 82
Monday's maximum 89
Monday's minimum 64

Newcomers! We invite you to visit us and become one of our many customers and friends. Open all night. Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost, Ph. 979—Adv.

County Far Behind In Recruiting Drive

Outlaws Run Press Of Texas, Says O'Daniel

By J. B. KRUEGER

BORGER, Aug. 11 (AP)—Sen. Lee O'Daniel poured acrid criticism upon the press of Texas today, bitterly describing the state's daily journals as "this bunch of lying newspapers."

"It is an alarming condition," he declared in his first speech of the day at Claude, "when the press of Texas is controlled by outlaws."

Editors of Texas papers, he charged, have been "bought off" with "filthy gold" in what he called a vicious, mud-slinging campaign by political racketeers and communistic labor leader racketeers to get him out of the senate.

O'Daniel, addressing the smallest crowd to hear him since his stumping tour started yesterday morning, got into his attack on newspapers in arguing he was not an isolationist.

His audience at Claude, smallest town on his Monday-Tuesday itinerary, sat in cars in front of the Armstrong county courthouse and occasionally sounded their horns as

See OUTLAW, Page 6

50 Attend Hearing On School Budget

Pampa's city hall looked like a political convention today, as three meetings were in progress at the same time in the building.

While 50 persons gathered in the city commission room for the budget hearing of the Pampa Independent School district, the city commission was in session in the city manager's office.

Attendance of all members of the commission, the city attorney and city tax officer, put space in the office at a premium.

Down the hall, 10 persons gathered in the BCD committee room to hear the proposition of trailer camps explained and discussed.

R. R. Jones, city building inspector represented the city. Garnet Reeves, the Board of City Development. A representative of the U. S. area engineer's office was also present.

Purpose of the meeting was to see how many Pampans would be interested in establishing trailer camps here so that adequate housing space could be provided for 300 workers connected with bomber school projects here.

See VICTORY BONDS, Page 6

Story May Be Untrue, Says War Department

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—The war department said today it had received reports indicating a story released at Mitchell field, N. Y., for publication Monday, about signs pointing to important defense installations, "may be untrue."

The story dealt with reported discovery of signs visible from the air, such as arrows created by plowing in a field or by cutting in woodlands, which could serve to direct enemy bombers to American defense installations or other military objectives. Aerial photographs also were released in connection with the story.

The department said that Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum, commanding the Eastern defense command with headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y., was investigating the story.

See I HEARD, Page 6

I HEARD . . .

F. L. Stallings commenting on bowling scores with all the pep ordinarily associated with baseball. F. L., assistant county auditor, goes "all-out" in his interest in bowling, and the bowling scores on the sports page is a No. 1 newspaper attraction to him.

Better meals at competitive prices from our markets. Lockers for rent. Barrett's.—Adv.



1ST GUNNER'S WINGS AWARDED—Major General Barton K. Yount, commanding general of the air forces flying training command, pins the first gunner's wings ever awarded on Technical Sergeant Robert L. Golay, 22, of Fredonia, Kansas. Golay was previously awarded the distinguished flying cross for his participation in the July 4th bombing

raids on France. He received his new wings at graduation exercises, air corp gunnery school, Harlingen, Texas (FLYING TRAINING COMMAND) PHOTO FROM NEA TELEPHOTO.

See THE NEW GIBSON REFRIGERATOR with the freezer shelf. Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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It is not necessary to have access to any secret statistics to realize that as of today, and as of any tomorrow soon enough to be significant the United Nations are losing the battle of the Atlantic.

That fact is inescapable in the light of official statements that Axis submarines, mostly German, are sinking our vessels faster than we can replace them.

Considering also the official concessions that we never had enough shipping space for the war job, the only sane conclusion is that a bad situation is steadily becoming worse.

This could mean that we shall lose this war. It may mean just that, unless we show a little of that American imagination and initiative of which we love to boast.

How can we beat the U-boats, solve our shipping headaches, and get to the fighting fronts those supplies which are useless while they lie around factories, warehouses and piers?

Obviously there are three methods, and no more. The first is to reduce the submarine toll. Thus far every effort in that direction has failed.

The second is to build even more ships even faster than our astoundingly successful program is doing. And where shall we get the raw materials in time?

The third is to cast tradition to the winds, climb out of the deep rut we are in, and beat German initiative with American ingenuity and initiative by carrying our cargoes where the submarines can not even see them—much less torpedo them.

That is what proponents of a huge air freight fleet, to supplement and perhaps even replace the water-borne merchant marine, are urging.

Aeronautical science has reached a point where we can build aircraft capable of carrying two of our largest tanks, or 20 of our P-40 fighters, or corresponding quantities of other armament, thousands of miles, non-stop.

They can go to the farthest corners of the war front, leave their cargoes, pick up any return loads, and be back in a week. It takes a ship five months for some of these round trips—provided the ship gets back at all.

Radical? Sure. Daring? Of course. A gamble? Probably.

Isn't this the time for daring—for a gamble that will improve the odds now against us?

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Rubber Inquiry

The confusion about rubber is becoming unbearable. There are so many conflicting stories that nobody knows what to believe.

The time has come for an unbiased, intelligent inquiry into all the facts, on the basis of which immediate, energetic action should be started. It is too bad that Chief Justice Stone should not have proven available.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Nation's Press

NAZI PRISONERS TOO ARROGANT. Reports From Prison Camps Suggest Need of Sterner Treatment.

Melbourne, Australia.—The discovery of a tunnel 240 feet long, well timbered and electrically lighted, at a war prisoners' camp in the state of Victoria, from which several Germans and an Italian had previously escaped, was revealed by officials recently.

The military authorities discovered other smaller tunnels at the camp last weekend and called in police detectives.

This wireless dispatch to the New York Times is exactly in keeping with the tone of dispatches concerning other prison camps for Germans in England, Canada and Egypt.

We don't want to compete with the Germans in savagery; but our own self-respect requires that these prisoners should be taught to respect us.

AFTER THE WAR (Chicago Tribune)

The weekly London Statist has given over the leading article in a number of issues in the past three months to a consideration of what Britain will be like after the war.

When it comes to wishing, the Statist wanted to be ranked with the most generous. "Everybody who is not a pathological case would like to see a Britain in which there would be no stress and anxiety, in which every married couple would be healthy and happily housed, in which every child would be properly nurtured and tended and brought up, in which all had adequate leisure to develop their personalities and fulfill their deepest desires, in which holidays would be plentiful and free, in which the best brains of the nation would be pooled for the betterment of the race."

"But," the Statist continues, "unfortunately between the generous dream and the business of bringing it to reality lies a wide gulf of practicality."

This is a grim picture of the future which the actual and realistic publisher draws. It is not what a cabinet member would say in an address or an M. P. would tell his constituents. But that it is useful there cannot be any question. It would be helpful if the future of America were appraised with equal intelligence, courage, and frankness.

Common Ground

"I speak the plain-word primer. I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which cannot have their counterpart on the same terms."

WHAT SHOULD BE CITIZENSHIP REQUIREMENTS?

The problem of requirements as to who should vote is an old one. What should be the requirements that would permit a citizen to have the right of franchise? Should it be race, age, religion, educational test, honesty test, or property test?

In the past, we have used several of these combinations as a test of the right of franchise. Our founding fathers eliminated races and required in most cases that the voter have property.

But certainly race or property rights are not a true test of a man's right to participate in government. To make the race or color test is to make classes. To require a voter to own property is to make property the standard of voting and the individual the agent of property.

In most of the states of our founding fathers, those people who were indigent and were not able to support themselves did not have the right of franchise. They believed that the man who is not able to carry his own weight economically is not entitled to try to use his voting power to exploit his fellowman.

Should Believe in a Universal Rule

Every man who votes should have certain qualifications. He should be intelligent. He should have courage. He should believe in and be devoted to impersonal, universal, eternal rules of conduct.

I am also wondering whether the secret ballot that permits men without courage to vote, men who do not have the courage of their convictions, should have the right to a secret ballot.

To permit people to vote, who will vote for their own personal interest or their group rather than for a government of rules and principles, is to put class against class, group against group, where the most ignorant and selfish person has as much to say as the man with the most intelligence and the noblest character.

It would be at least interesting to try a government where only those people had the right of franchise who believed in a government that would operate on the basis of a universal, impersonal rule, where all people were equal before the law, as they are before God.

NAME ONE LAISSEZ FAIRE LAW, PLEASE

Those people who believe in the New Deal and collective bargaining are constantly using the argument that we must have a different kind of government from what we had in the past because the kind of government we have had in the past has not worked.

No government, of course, has ever worked perfectly.

But the kind of government we had between 1888 and 1913 worked better than any government in all history.

The reason it did not continue to work is that we ceased to have the kind of government we had during that period.

We did not even then have a complete laissez faire government, but we had one infinitely nearer to laissez faire than we have today.

Since the ending of that period in 1913, I know of no single federal law that has been passed by which would be sanctioned by believers in laissez faire.

I would appreciate it if any one is able to cite one solitary federal law that would be approved by a real believer in laissez faire; that is, a government that only attempts to protect people against foreign enemies and against those people in our own country who want special privileges which other people could not have.

And since all the laws made since that time interfered with the efficient operation of the laissez faire, it seems absurd and illogical to contend that laissez faire government is not the kind of government we want, because it did not work.

If no one can name one law passed in the last 30 years that promotes laissez faire government, then they should all admit that laissez faire government has not failed.

be open markets. To do this they must offer goods and services that are competitive in price, or that are unique in quality. Unless the work of the British tempts the overseas customers to use British goods and British services in preference to those of other nations, Britain will not get the food and raw materials which she will need to sustain life, much less that happy surplus wealth which will give her the best of housing, of health services, of education, and well paid leisure. Leisure she will get, but it will be the leisure of men who stand in the world market place with no man to hire them. That is the one hard fact about the postwar world of which we can be sure."

In another place the Statist puts the situation thus: "When the victory is won we shall face a world in disruption. It will be a hard task to rebuild those things upon which our old prosperity depended. We may for a generation have to live hard, so hard that even starvation may move near us. But we can do all these things if we are prepared to buckle down to the immediate tasks, to make and sell less goods that other nations may need as cheaply as possible, to perform the services that other nations will want performed as cheaply as possible. After a destructive fight with burglars no man's house is improved; after spending lavishly in a dire emergency no man's toil is going to be eased until all incurred debts are paid. Let us realize this and let us set aside all idle dreams of earthly paradises until we know that somehow we can—even economically—survive."

This is a grim picture of the future which the actual and realistic publisher draws. It is not what a cabinet member would say in an address or an M. P. would tell his constituents. But that it is useful there cannot be any question. It would be helpful if the future of America were appraised with equal intelligence, courage, and frankness.

THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE FACES THE AXIS



People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Roy Carpenter is the proud possessor of Jap souvenirs brought home recently by his brother, Chester, from Midway.

Chester also brought home a small box of shells from Midway island. The plane had been blasted into bits, and the parachute fragment was slightly scorched. The shells were picked up on the beach at Midway and are small but very beautiful and perfectly formed.

It was the first time Chester had been home since he enlisted two years ago. He was en route to Philadelphia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carpenter, 403 N. Banks.

Another Carpenter boy, Orville, is also in the navy. Idolized by the two brothers in the navy is their sister, Elizabeth Carpenter of Pampa, whom they write before they write anybody else. They think she is the queen of the human race.

Now is the time when all mud-slingers begin to do their dirty work. They always begin about ten days before election. They never get any place with their dirt daubing but they always do it, so when and if you come in contact with mud slung in a political campaign, especially toward the end of a campaign, think nothing of it. It's probably lies anyway. When-ever a candidate's personal integrity, morals, private life is attacked that mud slinging and usually means the defeat of his opponent, because voters do not so for mud slinging although they may listen to it, and enjoy the name-calling, and there's not much difference in mud slinging and name calling—or is there any difference? It's a moot point.

One thing to always bear in mind about Texas elections and mud slinging is that it is mud.

It ought to be a criminal offense not to vote in 1942—when in Egypt, in the British Isles.

And then some people say, "Well, I'm not going to vote for either one of them. Neither is fit for the office." A person ought to be ashamed to make such a statement. It is a sad commentary on his attitude and thinking and especially when one of the two is going to be elected anyway, whether we like it or not. Vote for one even if you don't like either one of them. You don't have to personally know a man to vote for him.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Full-Blooded American Indian Awarded Medal

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Aug. 11 (AP)—Mortally wounded, Sgt. Ralph Sam, a full-blooded American Indian, emptied his pistol at a Japanese Zero which attacked his bomber and shot away his right hand, making it impossible for him to manipulate the bomber's guns.

Sam was gunner aboard the bomber piloted by Lieut. John Hill of Texas, and received the Silver Star posthumously for bravery. He lost much blood on the return flight to his base and died a few days later.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Eight per cent of U. S. marriages ended in divorce court 40 years ago; today, it's 16 per cent.

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

ARSENAL: Several prominent senators, now on the warpath against the administration's management of the conflict, plan to investigate the airplane program. They have received news that a certain recently converted factory has fallen far behind schedule in output of big bombers, even though it has been reduced to forty-nine jobs.

This particular corporation was the first to introduce mass production for automobiles and its entry into the aviation field was hailed as a great achievement by Washington. Hundreds of millions of dollars were turned over to the industrial giant who founded it. But so far he has not lived up to his promises. His quota of machines for October 1st was two hundred and fifty, but according to latest reports this level has been reduced to forty-nine. Up to now he has completed only one plane, the parts for which came from other manufacturers. The prospect that he will become a large scale maker of fighter craft before next year has become rather remote.

Meanwhile, old line companies have informed visiting members of congress they can double their capacity if given sufficient raw materials. But necessary metal is being dissipated and sent to other experimental centers like that mentioned above. The situation explains why the United States, as W. P. B. William L. Batt admits, is falling down on its promise to become the "arsenal of democracy."

SAVINGS: The American people have responded earnestly to President Roosevelt's request that they pay off old charge accounts and save money in anticipation of lean postwar times. Although specific estimates are difficult to obtain from the treasury and Federal Reserve system, statisticians report that the spirit of thrift has been enthroned since Pearl Harbor.

The nation's total of private debt amounted to approximately one hundred and twenty billion dollars when we entered the conflict. Its present figure, based on estimates of three-four billion in farm and urban mortgages and almost ten billion in consumer credit, of which about seven billion represented installment transactions. These are the items which F. D. R. wants us to settle so we will be better able to withstand future hardships and nest eggs after the bugles have blown. There are many indications that we will cut these financial burdens by at least fifty per cent.

Time payment debts are not being incurred because of the disappearance of durables from stores. The present figure of ten billion is being sliced at the rate of three billion a year. Funds represented by hoarding and purchase of federal securities should hit the all-time annual peak of fifteen billion. Should the price of gold rise to five years and it begins to look as if it will—the accumulated surplus will represent a tidy sum for investment and provide a market for merchandise. Such acquisition is the basic motive for the head man's suggestion that we lay aside a few nickels for the rainy day.

PREJUDICE: Henry J. Kaiser sold himself in a big way to Donald M. Nelson and other important officials at Washington during his recent visit. If he obtains final contracts for giant transport planes it is because of his personality as much as for his demonstrated genius in mass production. He has already been granted "letters of intent" as a preliminary step toward an award.

The west coast dam and ship wizard explained the secret of his success as a builder. "I have only one theory," he told listeners. "It is that we must 'keep 'em moving.'"

He maintains that he can deliver the goods in stop watch time provided he is given the right blueprints in the army, navy and W. P. B. Unlike Andrew Jackson Higgins of New Orleans, whose genius seems to run to the manufacture of small boats, Mr. Kaiser convinced Mr. Nelson's experts that he can turn his hand at anything. A restless individual, always seeking fresh worlds to conquer, he now wants to undertake the creation of a new type of aircraft.

Washington had a distinct pre-

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWesse

AMONG things we do not understand is why many of the network radio announcers talk as though they are speaking to a vast audience.

VERDICT: Most businessmen do not yet realize it, but Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter has planted a time bomb by a recent supreme court decision. If it explodes it will cause serious financial damage to owners of office real estate and other downtown property.

This radical judgment extends national control to one section of the realty field hitherto solely a state province. The camel's nose is under the tent flap; the rest of the animal may soon be on its way in. The ruling affects approximately fifty thousand persons in New York alone. Servicemen under a city-wide agreement work forty-seven hours a week with no extra time and a-half compensation. Now they will receive the back pay. The south will be nicked worse because most of its janitors earn less than the thirty-cent hourly minimum wage.

Puzzling questions result from the verdict. If the garment makers in the case cited move out and other occupants not concerned with nation-wide trade fill the vacant rooms, will the house personnel lose the benefits of the labor law? If a Pittsburgh steel company hires space in a Manhattan skyscraper for its executive staff, are the elevator operators carrying on interstate commerce?

GUMPTION: Frankfurter decree applies specifically to loft buildings, not those containing offices. But union lawyers are so certain the court will also include the latter that they have started test litigation in Memphis. Some of the legal brains in the wage-hour administration are uncertain whether the act can be enforced in structures where no articles are fabricated for distribution beyond a commonwealth's borders. The jurists may be asked to speak again before this argument is settled.

However, the tendency of the present tribunal is to encourage Washington to trespass on matters which once were considered state rights. Those in the know believe the former Harvard professor's interpretation of the statute forecasts the letting down of many more bars. His ukase gives congress and bureaucrats the green light to regulate almost any local activity since hereafter the commerce power is almost limitless.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

A two-engine bomber uses about 240 gallons of gasoline (weighing about one ton) in a three-hour flight.

Columbus sailed from Europe 450 years ago. Smart fellow. If that's true about drafting heads in the family, draftsmen will have to learn how to cook and keep house. A headline says Serb guerrillas killed 4,000 Nazis and Italians in the mountains. You'll have to agree it Serbs them right. The army has 4,000 personnel. It's hard to explain to the proper tasks. You'd think they'd find something else for them to do but pest potatoes.

HENRY Ford says a combination automobile and plane at popular prices is a possibility after the war. As a matter of fact, the inventor of the automobile and airplane industry had built such a plane and was planning to put it in quantity production just before the war. He said his plane, a two-place, all enclosed, four-wheel job, was practically fool proof, would take off or land in a small space, the wings were easily removable and the power could be switched from propeller to wheels by pushing a lever. And finally, he said, it could be turned out to sell at under \$1,000.

In the discussion stage is a proposal to earmark a special issue of war bonds to be used exclusively for purchase of household appliances for delivery after the war. Manufacturers, public utilities, retail distributors, who advertise and distribute the special issue, which would serve the double purpose of tying up inflationary buying power now and providing an immediate pre-paid market for post-war production.

"I GOT this from a fellow who's just back from Washington. . . ."

"My cousin says that a friend who works for an airplane company told him. . . ."

How many times have you heard something like the foregoing right here in Pampa as a prelude to a disturbing war rumor? And what can we do about it? Young and Rubicam, New York advertising experts, published an advertisement this month suggesting a solution—appointing yourself a "rumor-warder."

The advertisement says that when a "rumor-warder" hears one of the "straight-from-the-feed-box" tales, he points out to the teller that spreading of such gossip is "bad medicine" for our side.

SERIAL STORY

LUCKY PENNY

BY GLORIA KAYE

THE STORY: Wealthy Penny Kirkova returns from Paris, Kirkova to learn something about the great steel mills she owns, and the people who work in them. She gets a job as waitress, under the name of Penny Kellows, and on her first day sees a fight between a mad worker and the Castro gang, gamblers who prey upon the workers. Jim Vickers, local newspaper editor, joins the fight. Penny has met him before in Paris, but he doesn't recognize her.

CHAPTER IV

"IT'S a deal, Jim," Penny decided. "Will you come back at 4?"

"I'd like to see anyone try to stop me," he answered.

Penny hummed the rest of the day away. The hours slipped by. Promptly at 4, Jim Vickers stepped in, hat in hand, grinning. They waved goodby to Midge and Pietro.

Jim's car was an un-streamlined model of early thirties vintage. It needed paint, fenders, new tires. The running board protested as Penny stepped in and she settled back comfortably on a squeaky seat. She was more tired than she would have admitted.

"What would you like to see first?" asked Jim. "Our imposing skyscrapers? Our beautiful parks? Our lovely residences?"

"You're the guide," said Penny. "Lead on."

"Well," Jim said seriously, "I suppose our best bet would be a drive around the steel mills. If you've never seen them in action before you have a real thrill ahead."

They found a bridge that crossed over the busy industrial valley. Below, steaming locomotives tugged huge, bucket-shaped cars laden with red-hot molten steel. Jim stopped the car when they were halfway across and for a moment they surveyed a magnificent panorama that stretched into the distance on all sides. Penny had never seen anything so breath-taking. It was as if an artist had painted this scene with sweeping strokes of a colorful brush.

They stepped out of the car and leaned against the bridge rail, absorbing the spectacle. Jim talked of blast furnaces, giant rollers, open hearths and Bessemer converters, explaining the processes of steel-making to Penny.

Absorbed in his description, he didn't notice Penny's admiring glances. She liked his looks. She found it pleasant to be here with him.

"It's fascinating," Penny said, softly, when he paused for a moment. "You sound as if you really 'ke this place.'"

"I do," Jim answered. "It's hard to explain until you get to know the town and the people in it. They deserve a lot more out of life than they've been getting. Steel men are a rough lot, but there isn't a finer gang alive than the fellows who work in the Kirk mills."

HE looked at Penny with renewed interest.

"You've never lived in a mill town, have you, Penny?" he asked.

"No," she answered. "No—I haven't."

"My guess is that you've spent all your life in a little bit of an out-of-the-way place, where everybody knew you and knew all about everything you did," he ventured.

"You're right," Penny said, honestly. But she failed to mention France, and the fact that everyone knew her activities because they were so often on the society pages.

"My home town is a little burg like that," Jim reminded. "It's just a little village, out on the prairies in Kansas. My dad has been a country lawyer out there for 50 years. I haven't been back for a long, long time."

"I'd like to see your home town some day," said Penny. "I've never been that far west."

"You'd like it," Jim said simply. Then he turned toward her and caught the glow in her eyes, warm and inviting. He laughed.

"Just being with you is fun," he said. "I don't often have such a good listener to hear my tales of woe. Where are you staying, Penny? It's getting late. I'd better drive you home."

"I'm sharing a little place with Midge Carter," Penny said.

"You're in good hands," Jim encouraged, leading Penny back to the car. "Better step into my chariot before I do my quick-change act and become the old professor again. I'll bore you with more details about the Kirk mills if you don't watch out."

"Bore me?" Penny protested. "I could be more interested in the Kirk mills if I owned them!"

She caught herself quickly, suddenly tense as the thought struck her that Jim must surely guess her identity now.

"I wish you did own the Kirk mills," said Jim, happily unaware of her identity. "Unfortunately, they're owned by a nincompoop named Penelope Kirk."

Penny flushed. Unwittingly, Jim had brought her back to the realities of her situation. They drove back to Kirktown in silence, both preoccupied with their own thoughts.

"Jim," Penny said finally, cau-

iously, "have you ever seen Penelope Kirk?"

"Yes," he answered. "Often, years ago."

"What's she like?" Penny answered.

"She's like a lot of other female wastrels who've never done an honest day's work in their lives. She's flighty, selfish, snobbish. Her life is just one grand party. I knew her in Paris."

Jim fastened his eyes on a point far up the road.

"You might not believe it," he said, "but once I did a bit of traveling myself. Newspaper work—France, and other places—before I came to my senses and settled down. I knew Penelope Kirk in the good old days."

"Would you know her now?" Penny asked, feigning innocence.

"Any time," said Jim confidently. "Her type never changes. Of course, she was just a kid when I saw her last. I would recognize her though. She always looked as if she had just stepped down from a cloud. I don't think she could ever come down to earth."

Penny smiled. She recognized her old self in Jim's description. She had certainly changed.

Strangely, she was proud that Jim didn't recognize her.

"How did you happen to come to Kirktown?" she asked, realizing it was time to change the subject.

"That's a long story, Penny," Jim's voice was thoughtful. "I had my own weakness. Drank my way out of one good job after another abroad. We had to explain to an American. There was so much underhanded, shady, crooked stuff going on—things I knew, but didn't dare write about. After a while that sort of thing does something to a man."

"I knew what was coming. I knew a lot more than was good for anyone to know. Guess I just couldn't take it. One day I put on my hat, closed the apartment, started back home, halfway across the Atlantic I threw the key away."

He looked gravely into Penny's eyes, searched her face for understanding of the things he could not say. "I just didn't belong there, you see. No more than you would."

Penny glowed with the flattery of his confidences. Her heart danced; she had to explain to herself. "Glad you're here," she asked. He turned toward her with a smile.

"Right now, for the first time—yes." She matched his grin with her own dimpled smile.

(To Be Continued)

SHARE YOUR HOME WITH THE NEWCOMERS!

THE PAMPA NEWS
Phone 608 322 West Foster
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:
Up to 15 days 45¢ per line
Up to 30 days 35¢ per line
Up to 60 days 25¢ per line
Up to 90 days 15¢ per line
Up to 180 days 10¢ per line
Up to 360 days 5¢ per line
The above cash rates may be earned on ads which have been charged PROVIDED the bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on your statement. Cash should accompany out-of-town orders.
Minimum size of any one ad, 10 lines, up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions. "Every-other-day" orders are charged at one time rate.
Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser has no liability for "blind" address. Advertisements mailed on payment of a 10¢ forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "blind" ads will be given. Each line of space counts as one line. Each line of space counts as one line. Each line of space counts as one line.
All Classified Ads copy and discontinue orders must reach this office by 11:00 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week day issue or by 5:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday day issue.
Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is limited to cost of space occupied by such error. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will be rectified by re-publication without extra charge but the Pampa News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
2—Special Notices
YOU'll really enjoy yourself at Billie's New Belvedere on Horner Highway. Newcomers get acquainted here. You are welcome.
KEEP your automobile rolling by keeping the motor in A-1 shape. Our prices are higher. Our work is guaranteed. Roy C. Chalmers, Ph. 481.
LANES at Five Points for good things to eat. Let us give you the best service on your car. Courtesy cards honored.
PLACE your ad for 6 issues in Pampa News and receive a large picture of General MacArthur. Call 606.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation
CARS to Amarillo, daily. Passengers want to ride to California. Share expense. New trip by contacting Pampa Travel Bureau, Ph. 531.
BRUCE TRANSFER, the safe, reliable, and quick transfer company. Local, Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Ohio, Ph. 934.

4—Lost and Found
LOST—Brown Boston bull, female, answers to name of Flanagan. Reward for return. 101 N. Dwight, Ph. 507.
EMPLOYMENT
5—Male Help Wanted
WANTED—Route boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at Pampa News office.

6—Female Help Wanted
WANTED—Experienced service man. Hampton's Storage Garage.
WANTED—Experienced colored maid. Quarters furnished. Apply 1228 Charles St. Ph. 1108.
7—Male, Female Help Wanted
COLLECTOR for high grade monthly. Permanent contract. Appointment for one week. Must qualify for fidelity bond. Car essential. See Mr. LaMar at Mack Hotel, 8 p. m. this week.

10—Business Opportunity
WILL lease or rent, fully equipped cafe, doing excellent business in good business district. Apply 316 S. Cuyler.
BUSINESS SERVICE
17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing
DON'T delay. Prices still low. Let us estimate your work. Lovell's Floor Service, 102 W. Brown, Phone 62.

18—Plumbing & Heating
DES MOORE, the tinner, has had years experience in all types of tin work. Call 102 and let him estimate your job.
FOR expert stove repair and furnace adjustment call 850. Storey Plumbing Co. 533 South Cuyler.
26—Beauty Parlor Service
FRISCELLA Beauty Shop has experienced operators and high grade supplies. Your permanent hair is good because we are satisfied. Phone 245.
SPECIAL offer! Shampoo set and eye, eyebrow, lash dye, \$1.00. Call 244 for appointment. The cool, clean new "Curl Shop," 522 S. Cuyler.

PERMANENTS! Our best \$7.00 oil permanents for \$3.50 and our \$5.00 value for \$2.50. Phone 768. The Elite Shop for appointment.
EYEBROW lash and dye special for the week, 45¢ only. Have your hair shampooed and styled for you here, 45¢. Imperial Beauty Shop.
AUGUST special. Jewell offers her best \$5.00 oil permanent for \$2.50. The hot weather and stay beautiful. Ph. 414.
HAS your face become discolored and harsh during these hot months of the year. Let us rejuvenate it with facials, \$1.00 up. Ideal Beauty Shop.

SERVICE
27—A—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage
NOTICE—Hayfever sufferers! Have your tired Turkish bath, Swedish massage, appointment with Lucille at 823 S. Barnes, Ph. 97.
MERCHANDISE
29—Mattresses
WHY not let Ayers convert your present mattress into an interpermy? We have new and used ones for sale. Ayers at 817 W. Foster, Ph. 633.
30—Household Goods
LOOKING for a bargain? Come in to Thompson Hardware for your good reasons. Also good washing machines. Ph. 43. 113 N. Cuyler.
FOR SALE—Good A-1 condition. Singer vacuum sweeper, \$60.00. 323 S. Russell, Phone 2067.
OWNER leaving, will sell 5 rooms furniture, including good piano, electric refrigerator, washer, etc. Telephone 2189 for appointment.
NEW wood runs, 5x12, \$34.95 to \$42.50. New 4 piece bedroom suites, \$49.95 to \$89.95. Also 2 good used bedroom suites, \$17.50 and \$22.50. Irwin's Furniture, 409 W. Foster, Ph. 291.

FOR SALE—Remington portable typewriter, Elite type, practically new, Inquire 823 S. Barnes.
34—Good Things To Eat
FOR SALE—Tame plums, fresh blackberry pie. Also eggs and fryers. 2 miles east, 1 mile north of Wheeler. Will Burke.
36—Wanted To Buy
WILL pay cash for Model A. Ford with good rubber. Inquire 404 1/2 South Cuyler, Ph. 296.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE AT TEXAS FURNITURE CO. PH. 607.

LET'S KEEP ON "DOING WITHOUT" AND WE'LL SOMEDAY BE DOING WITHOUT THE AXIS!



LIVESTOCK
39—Livestock-Feed
FOR high quality feeds to suit every need, see Dr. Staab's Veterinary, always go to Vandover's Feed Mill, 407 W. Foster, Ph. 792.
WE buy or sell ponies and horses. Have good riding ponies for children. C. P. Welton, 2 miles east on Miami highway.
FOR SALE—14 head of Thoms, Durham and Jersey milk cows, three and four year old. See Crockett at McKeanie Dairy, end East Francis St. Pampa, Phone 23.
HAY—Our own and top 7 Sam gets good old haw and grain. Jap gets straight grain. See these two pigs at our store now. Harvester Feed Co.

41—Farm Equipment
FOR SALE—New power units. Also four row lister and planter. Complete stock of parts. Risley Imp. Co. Ph. 1361.
WE buy or sell ponies and horses. Have good riding ponies for children. C. P. Welton, 2 miles east on Miami highway.
FOR SALE—14 head of Thoms, Durham and Jersey milk cows, three and four year old. See Crockett at McKeanie Dairy, end East Francis St. Pampa, Phone 23.
HAY—Our own and top 7 Sam gets good old haw and grain. Jap gets straight grain. See these two pigs at our store now. Harvester Feed Co.

42—Sleeping Rooms
CONVENIENTLY located, close to business district. Apartments, cottages, sleeping rooms. American Courts, 305 N. Gillespie.
FOR RENT—2 1/2 room, very close in, large, cool, well furnished, adjoining bath, suitable for 4 men. 102 W. Brown, Ph. 62.
FOR RENT—Nice bedroom adjoining bath, private home. Telephone privileges, garage optional. Close in. 501 N. Frost, Ph. 371.
SLEEPING rooms for men or ladies. Complete to bath. 518 N. Somerville, Ph. 1096.
SOUTH bedroom for gentleman. Cool brick home. Good neighborhood. Garage available. Telephone privileges. Inquire 2236 E. H. C. tractor, 15 ft. A. C. field cultivator. 8x14 Van Brunt Lister drill, 8 ft. John Deere binder. Our parts department is complete. McConnell Imp. Co. Ph. 483.

45—Unfurnished Rooms
FOR RENT—Down town unfurnished rooms. Bills paid. 112 1/2 W. Kingmill, Ph. 1598-J.
FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE
46—Houses for Rent
FOR RENT—Four room modern unfurnished. Electric refrigerator. Close in on South Side. W. T. Hollis, Ph. 1478.
FOR RENT—Two room furnished house, nice and clean. Very close in. 611 N. Cuyler, Ph. 291.
FOR RENT—Three room semi-modern unfurnished house. Inquire 1005 W. Wilks, Ph. 2993.

47—Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished duplex. Strictly modern with garage. Bills paid. 720 N. Frost.
FOR RENT—Two room efficiency garage apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. 901 East Francis, Ph. 824.
FOR RENT—3 room modern apartment. Electric refrigerator. Bills paid. Garage. Shown by appointment. Call 1613-W.

53—Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished house with 3 or 4 bedrooms by responsible permanent party. Call La Verne Coston at 1555. Cabot Co., before 5 p. m., or 1197-J after.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
54—City Property
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Living quarters suitable for 5 families. Service station, fruit stand and garage, located business district. Corner Tule and Cuyler. Inquire 411 N. Cuyler.
FOR SALE—Four room modern house and garage. Near school, \$1,700—\$450 down. 910. East Jordan, Ph. 2297-J.

FOR SALE—3 room residence on Hobart St. \$2,700. 3 room modern in 700 block, \$1,650—\$500 cash and terms. Phone 166. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg.FOR SALE—Four room modern house and kitchenette. Hardwood floors. Nice built-in double garage. Also 3 room semi-modern house, hardwood floors, new basement. Four lots fenced in. Inquire 1022 East Francis, Phone 2299-R.FOR SALE—Large 3 room house on N. Sumner St., \$2,750.00. See John Hager and if you are in the market to buy or sell or rent real estate. 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Ph. 909.56—Farms and Tracts**
WELL improved farm and grass section near Conway. Phone 166. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg.**

FINANCIAL
61—Money to Loan
WE LOAN ANY HONEST PERSON \$5 and Up Salary Loan Co. 107 E. Foster Phone 303

FINANCIAL TROUBLE?
SEE US ABOUT—Automobile Truck or Household Furniture Loans "OUR AIM IS TO HELP YOU"
H. W. WATERS
INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 339
119. W. Foster

FINANCIAL

61—Money to Loan
WE LOAN ANY HONEST PERSON \$5 and Up Salary Loan Co. 107 E. Foster Phone 303

62—Automobiles For Sale
NOW WRECKING 1937 Plymouth, 1937 Dodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1937 Pontiac, two 1937 Chevrolet trucks, one 1937 Ford truck, C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 922 West Foster, Phone 1051.
FOR SALE—'38 Ford Deluxe sedan, clean, good paint, good rubber, motor A-1 condition. Bargain. Inquire 208 East Francis, Ph. 1083.

62-A—Automobiles Wanted
WE WANT TO BUY YOUR CAR
Bring your car to us today. We will pay you CASH. No red tape. Come in. Let us appraise your car.
We have these good used cars for sale:
1941 PLYMOUTH TUDOR
1940 FORD TUDOR
1939 FORD TUDOR
1935 CHEVROLET TUDOR
TOM ROVE (FORD)

War --- Between The Lines
(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles by Stella Hault who has toured the Middle West and Southwest to learn the temper of the people.)
By STELLA HALIT
SOUTH BEND, Ind.—"Soldiers get pushed around at Red Bank, New Jersey," a soldier's wife complained. "Taxi drivers won't let them ride and if they do consent they charge them much more than civilians. My husband is so homesick for South Bend that he writes me ten letters a week."
And this soldier's wife sat up all night on the coach to New York, visited her husband a day and sat up all night to come home. And during her brief stay they tried to push her around in Red Bank, too. The whole purpose of her trip was to try to buck up her soldier husband.

"It's the food mostly," she said, and added modestly, "I'm a very good cook. I always gave Dick good meals. He gets enough to eat but it's the way they dish it out. I miss home meals, too. Since Dick enlisted I've given up the apartment and found a job. I never worked after I married because I always thought a wife should stay home and cook for her husband. Dick gave up a job paying him \$90 a week to enlist so I had to go to work. Now I've got a bedroom and eat out. It's not so easy. I have to go right from this train to the office and I didn't sleep a wink all night. I do hope my visit helped Dick."

"I always thought if anything terrible like this happened Dick would be the one to keep his chin up. Maybe women have more courage. Or maybe he'll get used to army life. It's harder on the married men who've had their own homes. Practically all Dick's friends have gone off. There's one fellow in the bank who didn't pass the physicals. He's almost ashamed to be seen. Dick and a pal of his joined up the same day. Thought they'd land in the same camp but his friend went to California and Dick went to New Jersey."

"Dick says I could get a job at the camp, clerical work. I'd like that while Dick was there but if they shipped him out and left me stranded in Red Bank, that's more than I could stand. We were walking down to the station and Dick looked in the windows of houses and saw men and women playing cards and he almost cried."
"Happy people, they don't know what it's all about. They haven't given up their homes and nobody tells them when to get up and when to go to bed."
"I have to have my tonsils out and Dick says I should come there and have the army do it. They have the best doctors in the country and they'd do it for me free. I guess there are advantages in being an army wife. And I guess working hasn't hurt my figure. We trimmed it down ten pounds."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Cougars, or panthers, contrary to popular belief, do not imitate a woman's screams and spring from trees upon the rescuer.

FINANCIAL TROUBLE?
SEE US ABOUT—Automobile Truck or Household Furniture Loans "OUR AIM IS TO HELP YOU"
H. W. WATERS
INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 339
119. W. Foster

Zupke Has His Eye On Jack Jacobs

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 11 (AP)—Bob Zupke squinted down the field and rested his twinkling eyes on rather slender fellow who was whipping football through air with an arm as limber as a fly rod. "See that kid?" Old Zup inquired. "He's Jack Jacobs, an Indian from Oklahoma U., and he slings that ball in a way that makes me feel mighty good."
Zup's elation over Jacobs' passing form was a good tip that he is charting the airman and possibly plans to make the Indian the pilot for the college all-star attack against the T-geared Chicago Bears Aug. 28. At any rate, the Bears appear to have the makings of a second Sammy Baugh or a Cecil Isbell, former great all-star passers.

Zup is one coach who doesn't have to worry about naming a starting eleven, for the lineup was decided through a country-wide popularity poll. But after the kick-off, he can substitute at will, and Jacobs, who is not a starter, may be one of his first choices.
Another great ball tosser, and one of the starters, is Jack Graf of Ohio State. Other outstanding backs include Steve Juzwik of Notre Dame, Bruce Smith of Minnesota, Dick Erditz of Northwestern, Bill Dudley of Virginia and Bob Westfall of Michigan.
You could go on all night naming the fancy material on hand, for the squad consists of top-ranked players from 33 universities and colleges, an all-time record for distribution in this contest.

BASEBALL STANDINGS
TEXAS LEAGUE
Beaumont 8, Houston 1
Team Standings Today
Team Won Lost Pct.
Beaumont 67 44 .604
Houston 66 44 .600
Shreveport 66 44 .600
San Antonio 62 48 .567
Tulsa 63 47 .573
Dallas 41 70 .367

PRIVATE THOUGHTS
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—The private thoughts of a private are being analyzed by army psychologists. It was learned today, and unique though it would seem, some of the toughest top sergeants may be in a painful shock.
Special service experts working under Brig. Gen. F. H. Osborn here have modified for military uses the mass-opinion methods developed by psychologists and other experts in public and social research, and are putting them into practice throughout the nation's camps.
Since the system is strictly anonymous, there's no telling whose ears may burn when the boys begin to get the word of the thing.
Through use of specially designed questionnaires, the experts track down rumors of complaints about various phases of army life and find out what is wrong, if anything. They get representative replies by sending them to every tenth soldier, or through some similar system.
By ballot-box secrecy, the soldier's anonymity is preserved, and no effort is made to trace a questionnaire back to the man who fills it out.
Papers are sent from Washington and returned here to be tabulated electrically. Main purpose is to keep a fair cross-section of soldier opinion constantly before army officers.

Officers in charge said 98 per cent of the thousands of answers received up to now appeared to be honest expressions of opinion.
The other 2 per cent were said to be "frivolous."
"Oh, sarge!"
BUY VICTORY BONDS
Detroit Tigers Call Up 13 Rookies From Farm At Beaumont
CLEVELAND, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers today called up 13 rookies from the farm club at Beaumont of the Texas league, two of them to report immediately.
Manager Del Baker said infielder Johnny Lipton, seasonal young shortstop, had been ordered to report at once to replace Bill Hitchcock, who has played the shortfield most of the season, and who left yesterday for an army base in Florida. Catcher Harvey Riebe also will report at once, anticipating the loss of "First String Backstopper" Birdie Tebbets to the army.
The other 11 men will report at the close of the Texas league play-off that time were called Wakefield and Walter Evers, former college stars; Pitcher Frank (Stub) Overmire, former Western State and Michigan State league performer; Pitcher Charles Fuchs; infielders Bill McClellan, J. P. Wood and Joe Westing; Pitchers Roy Clark and Bob Gillespie, and outfielder Ans Moore.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Nation Desperately Needs Nurses For Active War Duty
Not as much advertised as the calls for pilots, bombardiers, and navigators, the need for nurses for active war duty is acute.
The nation-wide drive to recruit graduate, registered nurses for the Red Cross Nursing reserve for war duty with the army and navy nurse corps is to end Sunday.
Only eight recruits have enlisted from Gray county in response to the drive.
The army alone must induct a minimum of 2,500 nurses monthly, or 250 per cent more than at any time since Pearl Harbor. Minimum need by the navy is 500 nurses a month. The American Red Cross must have ready for instant call a minimum of 3,000 nurses monthly and that figure might triple at a moment's notice.
Greater than ever before is the difficulty of securing nurses for war duty.
A nursing shortage exists. Nurses in civilian hospitals and in private practice are over-worked and know they are needed at home, according to Harry Beard, national director of the Red Cross Nursing service.
However, the director states: "They must be shown, and shown quickly, that the winning of this war, that the hope of our fighting men risking their lives so that we may continue to live as a free people, are more important than anything and everything else."
"They must be made to realize that nurses, registered graduate nurses, physically fit, unmarried, and between the ages of 21 and 40, are the only women privileged to go out to the battlefronts and serve side by side with the men; that they alone can carry woman's battle flag in this war."
Pampa and other Gray county women who wish to enlist in the army and navy nurse corps can obtain complete information from Mrs. J. B. White, secretary of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, with office in the city hall or by writing to Miss A. Louise Dietrich, secretary of the Texas committee on Red Cross Nursing service, 1001 E. Nevada, El Paso.

Yanks Leading League By 13 Games, Red Sox Second

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
There doesn't seem to be much the Boston Red Sox or anybody else can do to catch the New York Yankees, but the Red Sox get another chance today to slow them down.

As the Red Sox moved into Yankee stadium for a three-game set, they clung to second place in the American league by a lone percentage point but they trailed the defending champions by 13 lengths—just one shy of the margin the Yanks held at this stage in their runaway campaign of 1941.

They tacked a full game to their lead with the help of the Washington Senators, who swept a twin-bill from the Red Sox, and the Chicago White Sox, who whipped Cleveland again.

It was the ninth straight victory for the White Sox and it enabled them to step into fifth place ahead of the idle Detroit Tigers.
The Senators pounded Oscar Judge and Mace Brown for 11 hits in taking the first game from the Red Sox, 9-3, last night, but the second game was a pitching duel in which Walt Masterson of the Senators triumphed over Joe Dobson, 1-0, although the Nats were out for 4.

At Chicago, the White Sox collected only five hits off Chubby Dean while the Tribe clipped Joe Humphries for 11, but the Sox won, 3-1. Dean walked in the run that put Chicago ahead to stay.
The Athletics tripped the Yankees and Red Buffing, 4-1, in the opener of their double bill, but Ernie Shore pitched the champs to a 3-2 decision in the nightcap.
In the National league, the Brooklyn Dodgers blanked the Philadelphia Phils, 6-0, in a twin-night affair and increased their lead to nine games over the St. Louis Cardinals, who went down before the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-4, in the only other contest on the day's card.
Kirby Higbe handcuffed the Phils on four hits.

The Pirates, who drove Mort Cooper off the mound in a 16-inning game last Saturday, routed him again yesterday in the fifth inning of the playoff of that deal-lick.
Bob Elliott's three-run triple sent Cooper to his sixth defeat, compared with 13 triumphs. The Cards rapped Alton Wilkie and Lloyd Dietz for 11 hits.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Private Thoughts Of Private Analyzed
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—The private thoughts of a private are being analyzed by army psychologists. It was learned today, and unique though it would seem, some of the toughest top sergeants may be in a painful shock.
Special service experts working under Brig. Gen. F. H. Osborn here have modified for military uses the mass-opinion methods developed by psychologists and other experts in public and social research, and are putting them into practice throughout the nation's camps.
Since the system is strictly anonymous, there's no telling whose ears may burn when the boys begin to get the word of the thing.
Through use of specially designed questionnaires, the experts track down rumors of complaints about various phases of army life and find out what is wrong, if anything. They get representative replies by sending them to every tenth soldier, or through some similar system.
By ballot-box secrecy, the soldier's anonymity is preserved, and no effort is made to trace a questionnaire back to the man who fills it out.
Papers are sent from Washington and returned here to be tabulated electrically. Main purpose is to keep a fair cross-section of soldier opinion constantly before army officers.

Officers in charge said 98 per cent of the thousands of answers received up to now appeared to be honest expressions of opinion.
The other 2 per cent were said to be "frivolous."
"Oh, sarge!"
BUY VICTORY BONDS
Detroit Tigers Call Up 13 Rookies From Farm At Beaumont
CLEVELAND, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers today called up 13 rookies from the farm club at Beaumont of the Texas league, two of them to report immediately.
Manager Del Baker said infielder Johnny Lipton, seasonal young shortstop, had been ordered to report at once to replace Bill Hitchcock, who has played the shortfield most of the season, and who left yesterday for an army base in Florida. Catcher Harvey Riebe also will report at once, anticipating the loss of "First String Backstopper" Birdie Tebbets to the army.
The other 11 men will report at the close of the Texas league play-off that time were called Wakefield and Walter Evers, former college stars; Pitcher Frank (Stub) Overmire, former Western State and Michigan State league performer; Pitcher Charles Fuchs; infielders Bill McClellan, J. P. Wood and Joe Westing; Pitchers Roy Clark and Bob Gillespie, and outfielder Ans Moore.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
21 In Safety Class
Certificates were presented to 21 men completing the engineering, science and management, and defense training in industrial safety engineering here Monday night.
An autumn course will begin on September 1. Companies interested in having their men enrolled, make application to Don Conley, special agent in the manpower conservation program.
These courses, sponsored by the U. S. department of education and Texas Technological college cover four months and are designed to give scientific training in industrial safety to foremen and other key men.
Receiving certificates last night were Arley D. Ackerman, Texas company; Kay Baird, Southwestern Public Service company; Walter E. Bery, Sinclair; Clifford Bray, lawyer; Homer M. Com, Cabot; James L. Faris, Cities Service; Herman D. Foster, Pampa Credit association; Lewis L. Himelec, Shell.
W. Arthur Hutchinson, Shell; Herbert C. Hunter, Skelly; E. L. Layne, Cabot; Erwin H. LeBlanc, Shell; Troy L. Lewis, Phillips; James T. Little, Southwestern Public Service; R. H. Orr, Cabot; Winston L. Rountree, Sloan; Chester Thompson, self; K. E. Thornton, Sinclair; Harold A. Wright, William T. Frasier company; Alvin B. Johnson, Skelly; Joseph A. Logan.

Pampa, Texas
August 4th, 1942
Notice to the Public:
The law firm of Willis & Via, of Pampa, Texas, composed of Newton F. Willis and B. S. Via, has this day been dissolved by mutual agreement of the undersigned.
B. S. Via
Newton P. Willis
(Aug. 4th, 11th & 18th)

"BOWL FOR HEALTH"
Air Conditioned for Your Playing Comfort
PAMPA BOWL
Stanley Brake Hugh Ellis
112 N. SOMERVILLE

Just a Screen-Puff Fighter



"The Battler's manager is pretty clever with that smoke-screen attack."

Dallas Loses 19th Straight Game, Fans Won't Even Boo

(By The Associated Press)
The Dallas Rebels may not have established a record, but they must be pretty close to it. They lost their 19th straight game last night and almost pushed the bottom out of the Texas league.
The Rebels are so unpopular at home that the fans won't even turn out to boo. So last night's twin-bill, scheduled for Dallas, was transferred to Fort Worth. The result was a double victory for the second-place Cats, 5-2 and 2-0.
Hank Oana won his twelfth game of the season in the opener, and in the nightcap Lefty Joe Winfield, ordinarily a relief pitcher, pitched a two-hitter.
At Beaumont the top-dog Shipper proved they still had everything under control by defeating the Houston Buffs, 9-1, in the third of a four-game series. Clarence Gann scattered seven hits to win his 14th game of the season.
Shreveport set down San Antonio 2-0 for the second consecutive triumph over the visitors. The center fielder, Larry Lampy, pitched a double play between Ralph Hamner of the Sports and Syd Peterson of the Missions. Zeek Trent's homer and strategic single helped the Padres win.
The Oklahoma City Indians took apart their neighbors, the Oilers, at Tulsa, scoring a double win 7-5 and 6-1, to jeopardize Tulsa's hopes of climbing into the first division. Manager Clay Touchstone of the Indians held the Oilers to two hits in the second game. Larry Lampy, former Tulsa recently acquired by Oklahoma City, collected three hits in as many times at the plate and drove in three runs.

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BUY VICTORY BONDS
4,000 Employees Stop Work, Two Plants Shut Down
CLEVELAND, Aug. 11 (AP)—A work stoppage by 4,000 employees today shut down the two plants of the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co., maker of warplane parts.
William Bullock, business agent for the Mechanics Educational Society of America, an independent union, said the employees had walked off the job at both plants in protest against "the company's arbitrary and iron-clad rules." He said the two factories employ a total of 5,000, about half of them workers.
Union officials said the principal issue was the recent discharge of 21 workers.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
O'Daniel Spends Much Time Denying He's Isolationist
(By The Associated Press)
Still vigorously foraging for votes despite merciless sniping, Senator W. Lee O'Daniel and the man who opposes his reelection, James V. Allred, took their runoff campaigns to diverse parts of Texas today.
O'Daniel pressed farther into West Texas, making an early morning broadcast and then appearing at Claude, Bony, Lumbago, Dalhart, Canyon and Floydada.
Allred penetrated deep into East Texas, addressing audiences at Canton, Quitman, Sulphur Springs and Paris.
The junior senator devoted much of his talks—made at Olney, Electra, Crossland, Quanah, Memphis and Clarendon—to assertions that he was no isolationist.
In another phase of the political situation, Enoch Fletcher, city attorney of Grand Saline, was scheduled to voice the sentiment of Texas Republicans in a keynote speech to delegates from all over the state at a meeting at San Angelo today.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Prince Albert
IS A CHOICE TOBACCO—MILD, MELLOW AND THAT NO-BITE PROCESS MAKES IT EASY ON MY TONGUE—CRIMP CUT, TOO, FOR FASTER, NEATER ROLLING

PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY
BONDS...LOANS
E. S. Via
Newton P. Willis
(Aug. 4th, 11th & 18th)

NOTICE
ALL SCHEDULES CHANGED
EFFECTIVE JUNE 7, 1942
(Due To Government Regulations)
For Schedule Information Phone 871
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

PRINCE ALBERT
70
The roll-your-own case in every handy pocket can of Prince Albert
R. J. Reynolds
Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, N. C.
PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Walter Buckel Joining Army

Walter Buckel, former Pampa Oiler, will enlist in the army tomorrow at San Diego, Calif.
He played his last game of baseball last Tuesday night in Idaho Falls, with Schmitt, also a former Oiler, pitching. Schmitt set down Pocatello with five hits and the ex-Pampans' team won 3 to 1.
In a letter to Harry Hoare, sports editor of The Pampa News, Buckel writes:
"I hated to leave baseball and all of my baseball friends but there is no doubt I'm joining the best team in the world and we'll win this pennant. I'm sure."
"To all of you in Pampa my best regards, and good luck to all of you. I hope to return there someday to renew acquaintances. Until then, thanks a million for everything, and so long."

Buckel left immediately after the Idaho Falls game for his home in Holtville, Calif., preliminary to his induction into the army.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Pythians To Play Jewelers Tonight
Seeking second place in the league standings, the K. P. team will play the Jewelers at 7 o'clock tonight in a softball game at Magnolia park.
Twice the K. P. team has been beaten by the Jewelers, but the K. P. has shown a big improvement since the season started and no easy time is anticipated by the Jewelers.
Heiskell and Mangel will compose the Jewelers' battery, while Stencil and Christopher will be on the mound for K. P., with Mullins catching.
Rain last night cancelled games scheduled for yesterday.
BUY VICTORY BONDS
Reiser Returns To Brooklyn Lineup
NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP)—Pete Reiser returned to the Brooklyn Dodgers lineup after a week's injury layoff last night and promptly relinquished the major league batting leadership to Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox.
Williams, who has collected 127 hits in 369 trips to the plate, boosted his average to .344, seven points ahead of his nearest rival in the American league and four points better than Reiser, who tops the National league hitters.
Reiser, however, enjoys a longer lead over the rest of his field as the two league batting kings of 1941 press on toward successful defenses of their crowns.
Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves holds second place in the National league with an average of .329.
In the American league, Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees took over second place with 337 last night when Taft Wright of the Chicago White Sox dropped to .336.

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The junior senator devoted much of his talks—made at Olney

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11—With Orson Welles heading back to Hollywood after a long stint of movie-making and good-will touring in South America, the uneasiness around RKO executive offices is reminiscent of the panic Welles once caused with his Martian broadcast.

During his absence, Welles' staff has been booted off the RKO lot; his "Magnificent Ambersons" has been released under highly unfavorable circumstances; his "Journey Into Fear" in unedited form, has been seized by the studio. Such items, plus various money matters, strike the terrible-tempered Mr. Welles as breaches of contract, and he is preparing to sue the studio for about all it's worth.

COSTLY BAD GUESS
If there has been an attempt to make a scapegoat of Orson Welles, it would seem to have been touched off by an earlier belief that "The Magnificent Ambersons" was such a poor picture that Welles would not defend himself. There was great astonishment and consternation in Hollywood when the film brought whoops of praise from critics. RKO already had made its break with the producer-writer-director and did not attempt to exploit his triumph, "Ambersons" was opened here on a double bill. There's no telling what will happen to "It's All True," which Welles filmed in Brazil under sponsorship of Washington's Inter-American Affairs committee. RKO now reveals an unfriendly disinterest in the whole business.

The same studio has had other troubles lately, including the loss of the March of Time reels, which it used to distribute. The company also has broken with Pare Lorentz and has stalled his work on an almost completed movie titled "Name, Age and Occupation." Lorentz made some fine documentaries on a government shoeing, but this commercial effort is said to have encountered budget trouble.

The big puzzle is how a movie company which is top-heavy with brass hats can get itself into so many executive messes.

MORE MUDDLING
The dropping of Vera Zorina as Maria in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" is another example of muddled management. Paramount had been testing candidates for about a year, and you'd think in that time a decision might have been reached regarding the abilities and photogenic qualities of Zorina, who is under contract to the studio anyway.

It seems the producer-director wanted Ingrid Bergman, but the studio production boss wanted Zorina. The latter was allowed to cut off most of her hair and begin work on location, and then was sent back to Hollywood for her makeup and a recapping job on her

Presbyterians To Have Second Summer Ice Cream Social

The second summer ice cream supper will be held for members and friends of First Presbyterian church tomorrow night in the lower hall of the church. Serving of ice cream and home made cake will begin about 8 o'clock. There will be no charge.

Following the supper will be the showing of a motion picture concerning the work of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church in Alaska. This is the latest picture produced by the board. It is a three-reel picture in full color and all who have seen it pronounce it to be exceptionally fine.

New comers to Pampa and to this church are especially urged to attend and take this opportunity of becoming acquainted.

The Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Young Married Women's circle, group of First Methodist W. S. C. S. will have breakfast at 8 o'clock on the lawn of the parsonage.
Women's Missionary society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Central Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock.
First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the church.
Ladies day will be observed by Women's Golf association at the Country Club.

THURSDAY
Kit Kat Klub will have an informal dance in the Schneider hotel.
Sub Deb club will meet in the home of Gret'n Ann Bruner.
Stanford Women's social club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Stanolind hall.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.
A regular meeting of LaRosa sorority will be held.
A practice first aid class will be conducted at 9 o'clock in the Red Cross room.
Men and women golfers of the Country Club will have a week's foursome at 6 o'clock followed by dinner at the club house.

FRIDAY
Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Red Cross sewing room with Mrs. Walter Nelson as hostess.
Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Coffee will be served at 9:15 o'clock.
Girl Scouts of troop five will have a swimming party between 4 and 8 o'clock at the municipal pool.

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

TUESDAY
A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 8 o'clock.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Kit Kat Klub will have a weekly meeting.

teeth. She still was considered unsatisfactory, and Miss Bergman stepped into the part.
This would be a tough experience for any actress, but it's worse in Zorina's case because her short hair will be a constant reminder of her humiliation.

Marriage Of Miss Weaver, Leslie Hartwell Read

In a single ring ceremony solemnized in Houston on June 19, Miss Earline Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weaver of Child, became the bride of Leslie D. Hartwell of Pampa. Mr. Hartwell is the son of Mrs. Effie Hartwell of Pampa.

The Rev. J. T. DeLoach, minister of the Harrisburg Baptist church, officiated.

The bride was attractively dressed in a dark tailored suit with lacy accessories and wore a corsage of white gardenias.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brindlee of Houston.

Preceding the marriage was a dinner in the church. Twelve tables, representing the months of the year, were set for the guests and wedding party. The bride and bridegroom were seated at the centerpiece a miniature bride and bridegroom. Flowers were arranged throughout the room.

The couple visited in Galveston and now are at home at 3852 Telephone Road in Houston.

Mrs. Hartwell is a graduate of Claude High school. Mr. Hartwell is now employed by the Houston Shipbuilding corporation, Irish Bend Island, Houston.

Young Married Women's Circle To Have Breakfast

Members of circle seven, the young married women's group of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church, will have breakfast Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock on the lawn of the parsonage.

All members are asked to attend the affair.

Pythian Sisters Begin Membership Contest At Meeting

Presiding as Most Excellent Chief at the regular meeting of Pythian sisters Monday night in the temple hall was Mrs. Mose Johnson.

A membership contest was started with Mrs. Ray Barnard and Mrs. Bob Cecil as captains.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Sam Turner, T. G. Green, C. F. Bastion, Roy Dyson, Roy Coston, Ernest Gee, Ray Barnard, Harvey Downs, Bob Cecil, T. L. Smith, O. B. Schiffman, Mose Johnson, and Ruth Reeder.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

KPDN
The Voice Of The Oil Empire

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

4:15—Best Bands in the Land.
4:45—Your American Music.
5:00—The News.
5:20—Trading Post.
6:00—Treasury Star Parade.
6:30—The News.
6:30—Sports Cast.
6:35—To Be Announced.
7:00—Movie Time on the Air.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Man Your Battle Stations.
7:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat).
8:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY

7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
8:05—Rhythm for Reviville.
8:45—The Three Suns.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:15—Neighborhood Call.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:30—Horror Hour.
10:45—News with Ray Monday.
11:00—Longer Hair.
11:15—Woman to Woman.
11:30—Light of the World.
11:45—White's Battle of Wits.
12:00—Jerry Bears.
12:10—Farmer's Exchange.
12:15—Hit and Escapes.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45—Job Wills.
12:55—Farm News.
1:00—Matinee Varieties.
1:15—Life of Paradise.
1:30—Rhythm and Romance.
1:45—The Hymn Singer.
2:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
4:00—Just Readings.
4:15—All-Star Dance Parade.
4:25—Circle of the Stars.
5:00—Designs for Dancing.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—First Aid Ranch.
6:15—Fire Out for Dancing.
6:30—Sports Cast.
6:35—To Be Announced.
7:00—Easy Aces.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Three-Thirds of the Nation.
8:00—Goodnight.

SHOPPER'S FRIEND
There are a number of clever gadgets to help the housewife get groceries home under her own steam. For the woman who pedals to market, there's a spacious basket of handwoven reed and split oak that straps to the handlebars, sturdy and easy to manage. If she chooses to walk, a push hamper or a shopping cane totes them handily. The push hamper is basket woven, has a long handle, easy-running wheels and a metal support to stand it upright; the shopping cane is a two-legged affair that looks somewhat like Junior's scooter. It's fitted with rubber tired wheels, has two sturdy hooks on the handle from which shopping bags are to be slung, and it can be collapsed and carried over the arm like an umbrella when not in use.

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

For Sheriff: JESS HATCHER, G. H. KYLE
For County Commissioner Precinct 2: JOHN HAGGARD, H. C. COFFEY
For Constable Precinct 1: GEO. HAWTHORNE

IS YOUR CHILD A NOSE PICKER?
It may be a sign of bowel worms! And these roundworms cause real trouble! Other warnings are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine, used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

RED RYDER

THAT'S THE DEPUTY'S VOICE, ALL RIGHT?
PUFF...PUFF...HOPE WE'RE NOT TOO LATE...PUFF...PUFF...
HELP! JUST KEEP TELLING BIGBOY IT WILL FETCH THE MOUNTAIN TO ME, SEE AD SPEAK!
SHERIFF! YOU HURT WHERE'S RYDER?
HERE! DROP THAT RIFLE AND BACK UP!

ALLEY OOP

YOU BLASTED RAT, IF I COULD GET MY WHITS LOOSE, I'D WIPE YOU AN' YOUR WHOLE JAP OFF THE FACE OF THE EARTH!
PIPE DOWN, YOU IDIOT! AREN'T WE ALREADY IN ENOUGH OF A JAM WITH-OUT YOU MAK-ING IT WORSE?
BLOWN-AZAZING DOOLEE-ZOOOLE NOJAP KABLAN WAH WOOF!
WAH-LA!

He's Not Far, Mister

Oh, Oh! Trouble!

By FRED MARMAI

By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No WONDER YOU WANTED THAT LETTER BACK! HOW YOU HAPPEN TO SEND IT?
I WAS JUST PLAIN DUMB!
I WROTE A BRIEF NOTE TO HILDA... THEN I TURNED ON THE WOO AND WROTE ONE TO JEAN! I PUT EM IN THE WRONG ENVELOPES!
IF HILDA EVER FOUND OUT THAT I WROTE TO JEAN, I'D WALK INTO THE LAKE AND PULL THE WATER OVER MY HEAD!
START WALKING!

Oh, Oh! Trouble!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS

Helpful Advice

By ROY CRANI

I AM NOT BELLOWING! I UNDERSTAND THESE INFANTS PERFECTLY! AND FURTHERMORE, ILL HAVE YOU KNOW I RAISED A DAUGHTER, AND I'M QUITE COMPETENT TO FEED MY GRANDSONS!
THE TROUBLE, J.P., IS THAT YOU BELLOW LIKE A BULL. YOU SCARE 'EM!
WELL, SOMETHING'S WRONG!
ILL SAY THERE IS! TASTE THIS STUFF, J.P. IT'S BUTTERMILK!

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Where Angels Fear To Tread

By AL CAPP

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLI

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

Grandpa told me to tell you we disobeyed and went fishing. Mother! He says he'd rather try to put one over on the FBI than fool you!

GIRLS' FROCK



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

SUN STROKE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLI

FUNNY BUSINESS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLI

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLI

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLI

THEY'LL WASH DISHES WITH THE MOP - 8-11

Ham Fish Has 3 Opponents For Congress

(By The Associated Press)

Primary balloting in five states today (Tuesday) produces a test of presidential influence and pre-war foreign policies in New York's selection of congressional nominees and convention delegates who will pick candidates for governor.

Voters determine congressional and gubernatorial candidates in Idaho, Ohio and Nebraska and decide a run-off between two senatorial aspirants in Arkansas. But chief political interest centered on the contest in President Roosevelt's home state.

New York, selection of delegates to the Democratic convention, Aug. 12, was expected to disclose the respective strength of the party's two gubernatorial candidates, Senator James M. Mead and State Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr. The president has asserted he would support Mead if he could vote in the convention. Mr. Roosevelt's former campaign manager, State Democratic Chairman James A. Farley, is backing Bennett.

Meantime, supporters of Thomas E. Dewey, 1938 Republican nominee for governor, claimed pledges from enough delegates to win him the party's nomination.

The Democratic contest, precipitated by refusal of Governor Herbert H. Lehman to seek a fifth term, shared the spotlight with three opponents for the Republican renomination for congress in the president's home district.

Fish, one of 43 representatives to be nominated in the Empire state, was an outspoken critic of the administration's foreign policy before Pearl Harbor. His opponents, who based their campaign on what they termed his isolationist views, are Augustus W. Bennett, Newburgh attorney; State Assemblyman Emerson D. Pike, Vassar college professor; and Edward J. Bowen, a frequent candidate.

In Ohio, Democratic nomination for the governorship was sought by Frank A. Dye, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, Walter F. Heer, county Democratic committee chairman; former State Treasurer Clarence H. Knisley, and former Rep. John McSweney. Governor John W. Bricker had no Republican opposition in his bid for a third term.

All Ohio's congressmen asked re-nomination but one, Rep. Robert T. Secret, who resigned to remain a lieutenant commander in the naval service.

Nebraska's Republican governor, Dwight Griswold, competes with one opponent for renomination while three Democrats are vying for the designation. While Senator George W. Norris has not said whether he would run again on the Independent ticket, seven Democrats and three Republicans asked nomination to the office.

In Idaho, Governor Chase A. Clark looked for renomination on the Democratic ticket. The Republican candidacy was sought by William Wetweller, Thomas D. McDougal and C. A. Bottolfsen. Senator John Thomas' effort for Republican renomination was opposed by two contestants and five others contested for the Democratic designation.

Former Representative John McClellan and Attorney General Jack Holt competed for Democratic nomination as senators in the Arkansas run-off. Republicans will pick their candidates at a state convention.

OUTLAW
(Continued from Page 1)

he made a point. Many of the men wore big hats and rough range clothes. Some of them silently chewed their tobacco as the senator talked.

O'Daniel made only fleeting references to James V. Alfred, candidate opposing his bid for re-election, as "my little yes-man opponent." Principally he went over yesterday's arguments that he fully admired and supported the war strategy of the president and had helped break up labor violence.

O'Daniel, his entourage, two trucks and two passenger cars, continue their fast journey westward, scheduling speeches for Borger, Dumas, Dalhart, Canyon, and Floydada before the day's end.

In Borger O'Daniel spoke to a good sized crowd at a Main street intersection against a background of carbon black smoke rising on the horizons. Spectators leaned out of office building windows, bare-footed boys sat on rooftops to watch and listen.

Across the street several women sat on a second floor balcony shading their eyes from the torrid noon-day sun.

HOLD EVERYTHING

CRACK!

"Holy smoke! I forgot about tank maneuvers here today!"

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

W. C. (Lefty) Pendleton, apprentice seaman in the coast guard, and Edward "Boop" Camp, training at New Orleans and home on a furlough. He will be here until Thursday. Other Pampa boys at the camp are J. P. Mathews, Cecil Branscum, Bert Isbell, Buster Wilkins.

A new broom sweeps clean but an old one knows where the dirt lays. Re-elect John Haggard for your road commissioner.

CHILDRESS - Funeral services were held here Sunday for John Perry Barham, 70, Childress county pioneer, victim of a two-truck collision on Highway 83 north of Childress Friday afternoon.

Harry Dowler, in the air corps, ground crew, at Lubbock, is visiting his mother here.

FERTON - Carl Ellis, chairman of the Ochiltree County War Bonds Sales committee, has announced that Ochiltree county citizens bought \$35,998.50 of bonds and stamps in July, exceeding the quota which was \$32,200.

More than 1,500 prominent Dutch clergymen, physicians and business men had previously been taken as hostages by the Germans, Aneta said, in their attempt to forestall a bloody revolt when the Allies attempt to open a second front in western Europe.

Dispatches from Bern, Switzerland, said the Germans had threatened reprisals against every man, woman and child in occupied France as an aftermath of new anti-Nazi outbreaks which sent the 93 more Frenchmen to their deaths before German firing squads.

The German military commander in Paris was quoted as threatening to "take measures for which the whole population will suffer" unless those responsible for attacks on German soldiers were brought to light.

Underground reports from Belgium and Holland told of new preparations by the Germans against a possible Allied invasion.

One report said a high Nazi officer in Belgium had been authorized to apply the torch to everything in sight if the Germans were forced to retreat before Allied armies.

Other dispatches said the Nazis in Holland had begun organizing a Dutch home guard because of the Allied invasion threat, while in Norway, new trouble was brewing as the notorious Vidkun Quisling, dissolved the provisional government council organized by dissident bishops.

A BBC broadcast said the Germans were staging large-scale "invasion exercises" in Norway, climaxed by a big parade of goose-stepping Nazi soldiers through Bremsen on the Norwegian west coast, the chief center of opposition to the Germans and the Quisling government.

"Oslo," it was said, "now looks more like a German garrison town than the capital of once peaceful Norway."

In Belgium, German authorities were reported to have arrested 20 more hostages in reprisal for recent explosions in the Liege district.

CLARENDON - Funeral services were held at Paducah recently for Jim Moss, 38, son-in-law of C. T. McCleary of Clarendon, found dead Monday night in a creek near Abilene where he was superintendent on a construction job. Death came from a heart attack, Mr. McCleary said. Mr. Moss had been rejected recently by the army.

A. D. Devers, 2406 Hayden, Amarillo, father of Mrs. Harry Carlson and of Mrs. Homer Elliott, former Pampa, now residing in California, died yesterday in Amarillo. Funeral arrangements are pending arrival of Mrs. Elliott in Amarillo.

PANHANDLE - Carson county group of men sent to Fort Sill, Okla., was composed of James S. Cranmer, Groom, leader, Howard J. Moore of Pampa, and William Russ, Panhandle, and a transfer from Howle, Archie L. England.

"Two county roads each 2 miles in length, on the site of the bomber school east of Pampa, were declared closed in an order passed by the county commissioners at their meeting yesterday. The order, however, was merely a routine, as the roads were closed a month ago. Transfer of some inactive funds and payment of bills was another business of the commission's meeting.

CLARENDON - Wesley Cox of Canyon was hired by the Clarendon school board as head coach of the Bronchos for 1942-43. Cox is a graduate of Abilene Christian college, and was captain of the football team there, and coached a team that won a district championship and placed second in the district at Canyon last year where he was head coach. A brother, Plyson Cox, is head coach at Shamrock. Another brother, Sewell, was head coach at McLean last year, but has resigned this term.

Fines totaling \$45 were assessed in corporation court today. There were two men fined for intoxication, two for affray. One fine was paid by one of the men charged with intoxication, one on the affray charge.

WHITE DEER - Miss Marjorie Keetting of Groom and Pvt. Horace Williams of Camp Barkeley, were married August 1 at Fort Worth.

Naval enlistments here Monday were Henry Lewis, Ralford Allen, Charles Benefield. Lewis enlisted in the construction regiment as a carpenter's mate, and Benefield and Allen as apprentice seamen. They will leave Amarillo, Tuesday, Aug. 18 for Dallas.

WHEELER - Lawrence L. Evans of Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Evans, recently was promoted from private to corporal in the quartermaster detachment at Fort Bliss.

SHAMROCK - At the request of housing officials of the Certain-Ted Products company, Amarillo, operator of the Pantex Ordnance plant, the McLean Lions club last week, making a survey of all available facilities, both furnished and unfurnished, which are suitable for light housekeeping.

GROOM - Sgt. Pat C. Noel of Memphis, pilot in the Royal Canadian

93 Frenchmen Die Before Firing Squad

(By The Associated Press)

Second-front air increased in Europe's conquered nations today as Nazi firing-squads took nearly 100 more lives and the Germans clamped down with ruthless new measures to prevent an uprising in the event of an Allied invasion of Europe.

Ninety-three Frenchmen were executed in Paris and at least six Czechs in old Czechoslovakia, the latter on charges of "high treason and favoring the enemy."

France seethed with bitter unrest. Roundabout reports from Vichy said pro-German Premier Pierre Laval had called up police and troop reinforcements to protect the hated Vichy regime against a rumored coup d'etat.

Simultaneously, the Dutch news agency Aneta quoted Swiss reports that the Germans had seized 200 more Dutch hostages to be "held responsible with their lives for the conduct of the Netherlands people in event of a British invasion of Holland."

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BOMBERS
(Continued from Page 1)

they whisper that they have learned that there is no such thing as cooperation with the Japanese, or slavery under Japanese masters. China's war effort is in top gear. Behind the lines, far from smoke of countless daily battles, millions of Chinese—men, women and children— toil in thousands of small factories.

At the front, huge armies continue to play their old game of wait-and-ponce, a wily scheme which has kept the invader at bay despite his wealth of armament.

The Chinese pay heavily in men because the Japanese know the game now and blast at 250 haustible manpower which flows against them. But China's millions keep coming.

More millions of Communist and other guerrilla forces harry the invaders' communications, ambush his transports, massacre outlying garrisons and sabotage his political and economic schemes in the dominated regions.

Like the regulars, the guerrillas wait for the day when the Japanese are on the run. The only possible prediction is that they will take a terrible vengeance. The invader may not even be allowed to retreat.

China's fighters are tough peasants whose families have been massacred, whose homes have been burned, whose possessions have been looted.

China waits and fights on and prepares for the kill.

dian Air Force, has been reported missing in action. He had been in England since January.

SPEARMAN - Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kilgore were recent visitors at Pampa.

BORGER - Luman F. Hicks, 41, succumbed in a local hospital Friday night, following head injuries suffered in a fall at the Rice plant of Phillips Petroleum company the same day.

McLEAN - Miss Helen Dudley of Pampa, University of Texas sophomore, was guest speaker of the McLean Lions club last week. Her subject was "The Future of Today's Youth." D. M. Dickens, L. L. Some, and Crawford Atkinson, all of Pampa, accompanied the speaker to the McLean program.

GROOM - Sgt. Pat C. Noel of Memphis, pilot in the Royal Canadian

MARINES

(Continued from Page 1)

tacked Japanese ships off Dutch Timor.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said 13 possibly 19 Japanese planes had been destroyed in the last three days at Rabaul, while Allied bombers hit three enemy vessels including a large destroyer off Dutch Timor.

Aside from the Solomons, other ground fighting was developing in New Guinea, where the Allies drove back enemy troops in the Kokoda sector, 60 miles east of the key United Nations base at Port Moresby.

Closely linked with the battle of the Solomons, the Allied bombers hit a Japanese merchant vessel three days ago, probably sinking it, and set a cargo ship afire with three hits in addition to damaging the destroyer badly.

The night fighting, reported by the navy late yesterday to be "still in progress," appeared to be centered on Tulagi and Guadalcanal islands, in the southeastern Solomon group which lies 900 miles northwest of Australia.

Other ground actions were under way in New Guinea, west of the Solomons, where the Allies pushed back the Japanese in the Kokoda area, 60 miles east of Allied-held Port Moresby.

The Japanese were known to have concentrated heavy forces in the southeastern Solomons, and despite an initial surprise by the Allied landing forces Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, reported that the enemy had "counter-attacked with rapidity and vigor."

The landing by American marines and bluejackets, who presumably sped ashore in armored launches under cover of a heavy barrage by supporting warships, was not accomplished without loss.

"It appears," said Admiral King's official account, "that we have at least one cruiser sunk and two destroyers, two destroyers and one transport damaged."

At the same time he reported "a large number of enemy planes" destroyed and surface units put out of action.

King stressed the complicated and difficult nature of an amphibious landing attack and said "considerable losses, such as are inherent in any offensive operation, must be expected as the price to be paid for the hard-won experience which is essential to the attainment of far-reaching results."

MacARTHUR

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BOMBAY MOBS

(Continued from Page 1)

destroy suburban railroad stations or train warehouses.

There were new demonstrations this morning in the Dadar, Parel and Matunga sections of the city. Bonfires were started in the streets and fed with hats, neckties and other articles of European clothing snatched from passersby.

Police opened fire twice when mobs set fire to wooden police guard post and attempted to halt traffic.

As the day wore on police fired several times more, increasing the toll of casualties. Two were killed and several injured during the morning.

A crowd at Parel burned park benches. Some persons were injured when police fired to break up the mob.

Nevertheless, some British authorities were optimistic that firmness would quell the movement and smother riotous outbreaks.

Japanese radio stations, meanwhile, were making a great play of the Indian disorders in their broadcasts in native dialects from Singapore and Rangoon.

Mother Of Pampan Dies At Memphis

Funeral services for Mrs. Lee Guthrie, 70, of Memphis, who died suddenly at her home Monday evening, are pending the arrival of relatives.

Mrs. Guthrie, a pioneer resident of Memphis, was the mother of Mrs. Henry Ellis of Pampa.

Survivors are the husband, three sons, Roy, Memphis; Cecil, Goose Creek; Buster, Louisiana; three daughters, Mrs. Henry Ellis, Pampa; Mrs. J. G. Leath, Houston; Mrs. Hershel Bennett, Memphis; and six grandchildren.

DRIVE TO Protect Service Men Planned

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (AP)—Army, navy and local police authorities united today in a three-way drive to protect service men from venereal diseases in New York City.

The tri part campaign includes the arrest on sight of prostitutes, the setting up throughout the city of prophylactic stations for soldiers and sailors and the declaring of Harlem as "out of bounds" for all service men but negroes.

Two smoochests at Anacosta, Mont., are said to be the tallest in the world. They are 585 feet high.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Read the Classified Ads!



THIS IS THE FIRST PHOTOGRAPH of a local man now in the armed forces shown wearing a helmet to appear in The Pampa News. Pictured above is Cpl. Doug V. Keyser, who enlisted in the army at the age of 18, and who has been in the army since March, 1940, more than a year before Pearl Harbor. He is now at a station on a Pacific Island. Corporal Keyser began his training at Angel Island, Calif. He has a brother, Mage, who is in the navy and stationed somewhere on a ship in the south Pacific. Relatives here heard recently from Doug, their first letter from him since April 11.

ON MANEUVERS IN NORTH CAROLINA now is Pic. John William Call, who will be 23 years old next month. The son of Mrs. Bessie Call of LeFors, Private First Class Call was born at Towson, Okla., attended school at Eldorado, Ark., and Monroe, La. His parents reside in Pampa, where he came in February, 1941, to enlist in the army. He was at Camp Bowie from March, 1941, to February of this year, then sent to Camp Blanding, Fla. Private First Class Call is in the medical corps.

RUSSIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

moon Timoshenko's defenders were "driven together in a narrow space where they faced annihilation."

To the north, in the Rzhev sector 130 miles west of Moscow, the Germans acknowledged that they were fighting a "heavy defensive battle," with the Red armies, newly reinforced, pressing a strong attack.

At mid-day, after bitter all-night fighting, Red army headquarters conceded that the Nazis had broken a new gap in the Russian defenses at Arnavir, 180 miles below Rostov.

Huge smoke columns and explosions indicated that the Russians had destroyed the Malkop fields, which produce seven per cent of Russia's oil, in their retreat.

Soviet dispatches said the Germans were paying a terrible price in their drive against Stalingrad, listing 2,800 Nazis killed in a single sector near Kletskaya, 75 miles northwest of the Volga steel city.

Another 900 Germans were reported left dead on the battlefield amid "very tense" fighting near Kotelniokovsk, 95 miles south of Stalingrad.

Meanwhile, U. S. Ambassador Admiral William H. Standley said in Moscow that the Russians had three lines of defense—the present one, the Volga and the Ural— "and the Germans have not yet reached the Volga."

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A British communiqué said RAF planes attacked enemy desert encampments, transport and shipping.

Legion To Install Officers Tomorrow

A new year will be started for Kerley-Crossman American Legion post 334 tomorrow night when new officers are installed by Lou J. Roberts of Borger, past 18th district commander. Charlie Maisel of Phillips, a past commander of the local post, and past fifth division commander, will accompany Roberts here.

Besides the installation of officers, delegates to the department convention to be held in Ft. Worth, August 18-21, will be appointed.

E. B. Tracey is the new commander of the local post, succeeding L. R. Franks. Other new officers are: O. A. McGaughey, first vice-commander; Hollis Keys, second vice-commander; W. C. deCordova, finance officer; Paul D. Hill, chaplain; E. J. Kenney, historian; Dan Kennedy, color bearer; H. K. Beard, sergeant-at-arms.

Office of adjutant will be filled by appointment of the commander, conforming to the rule.



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Germany Denounces O'Daniel's Charges

AUSTIN, Aug. 11 (P)—Chairman E. B. Germany of the State Democratic Executive committee, in a letter mailed each county chairman, declared today that Senator W. Lee O'Daniel "has not offered or tendered any evidence whatsoever to substantiate the charges made by him that there was not an honest count of the vote in the July 25 primary."

Germany asserted O'Daniel "over the radio and in the press has challenged the integrity of the various county and precinct judges of the Democratic party."

Declaring Republicans have no right to participate in a Democratic primary, the chairman added:

"It has come to my notice that a number of voting boxes normally Republican which voted for Willie and Landon against President Roosevelt turned in enormous majorities for Senator O'Daniel in the July 25 primary."

"It is your duty and the duty of every election judge to see that the party pledge is strictly adhered to in every respect.

"If a voter should fail to take the party pledge or should scratch, mutilate or alter the party pledge, then, under the law, the vote should not be counted."

Defining the provisions of the election law applying to qualified voters, Germany said:

"In cities of 10,000 inhabitants or more, no person shall be permitted to vote unless, at the time he presents himself for that purpose, he presents a valid poll tax receipt or a valid exemption certificate, or makes affidavit of its loss, stating in such affidavit where he paid such poll tax or received such certificate of exemption.

"In cities of less than 10,000 inhabitants, or in rural boxes, no person shall be permitted to vote unless at the time he presents himself for such purpose he holds a valid poll tax receipt, or unless he is able to clearly and satisfactorily prove to the election judge that he was more than 60 years of age prior to Jan. 1, 1941.

"The election judge should ascertain the question of age by the sworn statement of the prospective voter, and, if still in doubt, is authorized to require supporting testimony."

Germany declared that any election judge who permits a person to vote contrary to the provisions of law is subject to a fine not exceeding \$500, and that any persons, other than a qualified voter, who shall vote at any election is subject to a penal sentence of not less than two nor more than five years.

PORT WORTH, Aug. 11 (P)—In the opening speech of his run-off campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination, W. Lee O'Daniel in a radio broadcast said:

"Just make sure that we have an accurate accounting of the votes in the second election."

The incumbent said that many friends had written him saying that they could not understand why, toward the end of the vote-counting in the first primary, the trend dropped off and fell short of giving him the necessary majority for nomination.

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CIO Leader Protests 'Singing' Messages

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (P)—Telegraph messengers should confine themselves to delivering telegrams, not singing them, says Joseph P. Selly.

Furthermore, they shouldn't be called on to take the dog out for a walk or make a fourth at bridge.

Selly, who is president of the American Communications association (CIO), demands the immediate elimination of such services on the ground they constitute a serious impediment to wartime communications.

"The telegraph industry is a war industry," he wrote in a letter to Chairman James I. Fly of the Federal Communications commission in which he cited alleged instances of official messages being delayed for many hours.

Both Western Union and Postal Telegraph spokesmen, when approached on the matter, said special services never were allowed to interfere with official messages.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Texas Cotton Crop To Be 3,177,000 Bales

AUSTIN, Aug. 11 (P)—A Texas cotton crop of 3,177,000 bales of 500 cotton gross weight is forecast as of Aug. 1 by the crop reporting board of the U. S. department of Agriculture.

The forecast—first of the season—compares with 2,852,000 bales produced last year and 3,886,000 bales the average production for the ten-year period 1931-40.

While the acreage remaining for harvest this year at 3,303,000 acres is one of the smallest since cotton became an important Texas cash crop, the prospective yield per acre is relatively high at 184 pounds, compared with an average of 165 pounds per acre realized in 1941 and 160 pounds the ten-year average.

The cotton crop is farther advanced this year than last year, and with the exception of a few areas in the south central district, a good yield is in prospect over the entire state.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Mahoney To Build World's Worst Roads

BALTIMORE, Aug. 11 (P)—Contractor George P. Mahoney today drew a War Department contract to build the world's worst roads—and to keep them in atrocious condition.

He was low bidder for construction of such a motorist's nightmare at the Aberdeen proving ground—roads with simulated shell holes, gaps, dizzy inclines, and submerged roadways for field testing army motorized weapons.

had suggested that he contest the election, adding:

"It will be easier for me to run this second race than to argue with them."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Only wild animal to come under domestication in modern times is the African elephant.

HAIII!

Let us insure your crop. Prompt Service. Fair Settlements. Pampa Insurance Agency 107 N. Frost—Ph. 772 Bob Ewing Ivan Dodson

PENNEY'S Annual Lay-Away COAT EVENT

ATTRACTIVELY LOW PRICES!

You've heard a good deal about price ceilings, and you know, by now, that prices are not fixed identically for every store. There are still important advantages in shopping where you have always found everything priced dependably low. And that means Penney's to millions of value-wise Americans... people who want to buy War Bonds every pay-day!

Smart Styles For Your Future!
FUR TRIMMED COATS

\$2975

Outstanding for style and price, these coats in gay plaids, soft fleeces, and distinctive needle-points in the season's new fall colorings and black. Dressy and swagger styles... with huge collars of soft fur. Sizes 12 to 44.

Pay A Little At A Time
On Penney's Lay-Away Plan!

Casual Styles For Daily Wear!
TAILORED COATS

\$12.75

Choose a soft fleece boyish type coat, or a smart tweed cut on military lines! Nicely lined in rayon twill. Sizes 12 to 20.

Fur-Trimmed Or With Removable Lining!
SMART FALL COATS

\$10.90

Fleece in gay plaids; Cavalry twill and nubby tweeds in novelty effect!

Cozily Warm!
GIRLS' COATS

\$9.90

Novelty tweeds, soft fleeces or plaids! Double or single breasted, with smart matching trimming. 3 to 6.

Coats 7 to 14 6.90

Buy the winter coats for your family on Penney's Lay-Away Plan! Make your selection early... pay a little each month! They will be paid for by the time you need them!

THE PENNEY WAY IS THE THIRTY WAY - THE THIRTY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY