



THE PAMPA NEWS

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MODERN MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY



Stanley Mocoorsky, 24, native-born American who faces exile as a modern "man without a country" or a prison term for draft evasion, holding his 5-month-old son, Carl Stanley, in his home at Hartford, Conn. Federal Judge C. C. Hincks has given Mocoorsky 30 days in which to leave the U. S. or face prison. (NEA Telephoto.)

'Rolling Out Barrel' Lands Boys in Jail

Rolling out the barrel put four Pampa youths, ages 14 to 19 into the county jail today as the result of the theft of some beer from the Dr. Pepper Bottling company, 420 S. Hobart early this morning.

Besides the soft drink beverage, the company also landed beer, Police Chief Ray Dudley said. To be specific, the four boys didn't roll out the barrel but three cases of beer containing quart-size bottles. Entrance to the building was gained through a back door.

Ernest Wimburn and Louis Allen, patrolmen, discovered the theft at 1 a. m., and immediately started an investigation. Two of the boys held were apprehended at 4 a. m. and the two others were arrested on the Meriten lease southeast of Pampa two hours later.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a fifth boy but he had not been arrested up to late this forenoon.

Police recovered two of the three cases of beer intact but the contents of the other case had already been consumed.

The four boys were transferred to county jail to await action by the district court.

Press Records Entire History Of Community

This is the ninth of a series of articles specially designed to acquaint our readers with the various functions of the press in a democratic community.

Few people, as they read their Pampa newspaper realize that they are reading perhaps the only contemporary history of their community it is possible to read. It is doubtful too if they realize that as each issue gets old, the more valuable it becomes, and that the old files of a newspaper are from a historical standpoint of incalculable worth.

The newspaper files are the most authentic history of the community available. They tell the story of the community's life as it happens. Past history is important to those who live in the present. Those of us who live in modern surroundings are sometimes apt to forget the sacrifices of those who made the community what it is today. Men have worked, and schemed and planned and today we have every modern convenience, churches, schools, libraries, theaters, electric lights, sewers, sidewalks, paved streets and a hundred and one other conveniences our forefathers never dreamed of. These things did not come about by chance or by natural evolution. They came about because men toiled ceaselessly to leave behind them a better world than that in which they came. Their devotion, their struggles, their ideals, their initiative and determination should be an inspiration to succeeding generations. And their records, their achievements appears in the files of the local newspapers, and that is why they are such valuable records of the triumphs of the pioneers.

Few people who contribute to the news columns of the newspaper are aware that they are contemporary

FIFTH ARMY POURS OVER RIVER; NAZIS RETREAT

FDR Rebukes Argentina For Anti-Jewish Actions

Press Ban Is Likened To Nazi Methods

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—(AP)—President Roosevelt sharply rebuked Argentina today for suspending publication of Jewish newspapers, terming this action in line with characteristics of Nazi doctrines.

It was the second time within recent weeks that this government has rebuked the only American nation still maintaining diplomatic relations with the Axis.

Secretary of State Hull previously sent a strongly worded message turning down an Argentine request for lend-lease assistance.

Mr. Roosevelt said in a statement to a press-radio conference that primarily the suspension of Jewish newspapers concerned the Argentine government and people, but he added:

"I cannot forbear to give expression to my own feeling of apprehension at the taking in this hemisphere of action obviously anti-Semitic in nature and of a character so closely identified with the most repugnant features of Nazi doctrine."

"I have been informed that the Argentine government has suspended the publication of Jewish newspapers, some of which have been in existence for many years. While this matter is of course one which concerns primarily the Argentine government and people I cannot forbear to give expression to my own feeling of apprehension at the taking in this hemisphere of action obviously anti-Semitic in nature and of a character so closely identified with the most repugnant features of Nazi doctrine."

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Hasty Marriages, Quick Divorces Attacked by District Court Judge

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Time goes by mighty fast when boy meets girl in the cases that later end in divorce suits in 31st district court.

When District Judge W. R. Ewing asked a young girl suing for divorce how long she had known her husband she replied:

"I don't really know. I never looked at my watch." She had married the night she met a man at a dance hall.

Divorce suits have been many in the docket of the district court for the past five years, but now the soldier angle has been injected.

At the opening of the September term of district court here there were 130 divorce cases on the docket, and 10 more filed since that date.

"Many of these cases," explained Judge Ewing, "will die on the docket, never tried. The parties become reconciled, go back together to make another trial of it and dismiss the suit. Others file suit and never prosecute it any further."

"One reason so many divorce suits are filed is that it is the cheapest form of litigation. The usual deposit required for court costs is around \$2.50 and the attorney fee not over \$25 in most cases, and sometimes less."

"However, in exceptional cases, where considerable property is involved, attorney fees are considerable."

"If a divorce was not so cheap there would not be so many hasty, ill-advised marriages."

Citing another case in district court, the judge told of a local girl who married a lieutenant she had known a very short time.

She knew nothing about him. See MARRIAGES Page 8

Mann Hits Stevenson, Seeks Governorship

AUSTIN, Oct. 15—(AP)—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann in a statement sharply assailing the policies of Governor Coke R. Stevenson, said today that "if I remain in public life it will be as governor of Texas."

Mann said that he had not yet determined what he would do in the coming election.

His statement, while not saying flatly that he would run for governor, did definitely put Mann out of the running for re-election as attorney general. This left the field wide open for that office.

Mann's statement made the New Deal an issue should he run against Stevenson.

The governor "is completely out of step with our national administration," Mann's formal statement said, noting that this opposition "does not date from gasoline rationing but from the day the administration proved itself responsive to the needs of all the people."

"I am completely in harmony with the great social gains accomplished by Franklin Roosevelt," the Texas attorney general said.

Mann's statement followed publication by the Amarillo Globe yesterday of a story quoting Stevenson as saying he would be a candidate for re-election. When asked for confirmation, the governor denied that he had thus entered the race.

Stevenson has consistently refused to say publicly whether he would stand for re-election to his second elected term, and there has been much speculation on this subject. There have been published suggestions (in the Houston Chronicle) that he be drafted if he does not announce.

Mann's name likewise has been mentioned frequently as a possible candidate for governor when Texans elect a new slate of state officers in the summer of 1944. His statement today was his first comment.

Also up for re-election in 1944 will be Railroad Commission Chairman Beauford H. Jester, another whose name has been mentioned as a gubernatorial possibility. Texans will also elect a lieutenant-governor among other high state officials this summer.

It was generally regarded here that John Lee Smith, now lieutenant-governor, would not run for governor if Stevenson announced for re-election, but that he would should Stevenson not run. Smith has been highly critical of the national administration, especially of its labor policy.

Axis Protests Allied Use Of Azores Bases

LONDON, Oct. 15—(AP)—Germany and Japan protested to Portugal today over the granting of bases in the Azores to the British, and the Nazis angrily served notice that they reserved the right to take retaliatory action.

Germany left unstated, however, whether she would go so far as to declare war on the Portuguese.

In announcing the protest, the Berlin radio called Portugal's act a "severe violation of neutrality."

Berlin then reiterated its contention that the Lisbon government had been forced into concessions under pressure—a theme the Germans have harped upon since the Anglo-Portuguese agreement was first announced.

Just what retaliation the Nazis would take remained to be seen, but it was considered doubtful that they would plunge Portugal into war because by so doing they would lose one of their most valuable listening posts and spy centers in Europe.

A Tokyo broadcast announcing Japan's protest quoted a Japanese spokesman as saying that Allied acquisition of Azores bases was "one more example of Anglo-American violation of international law as in the case of the seizure of Madagascar and of strong unjustified pressure exercised on a weaker power."

Apparently the Japanese failed to remember that they moved into the Portuguese island of Timor before the British occupied Madagascar.

See BOMBERS Page 8

Sturgeon May Become Judge

Will a Pampan succeed A. J. Folley of Amarillo as associate justice of the seventh court of civil appeals at Amarillo?

The Texas supreme court will meet in special session tomorrow to administer the oath of office to Folley, recently appointed to the court's commission of appeals.

British Land Behind German Lines With Support of Navy

By Associated Press

British troops landed north of the Volturno river under smacking naval guns and outflanked the shattered first line of defense for Rome through which the main body of the American Fifth Army advanced two to five miles frontally, an Algiers communique announced today.

The mass of seven German divisions in southern Italy faced the alternatives of swift retreat or destruction.

Constant streams of troops, tanks and cannon poured into the bridgehead north of the river and across the stream itself, placing a terrific squeeze on the Nazis who were fighting bitterly.

Light naval forces bombarded German positions and Nazi troops were declared showing signs of intense fatigue.

Across Italy on the Adriatic, the British Eighth Army made steady progress capturing Casacalanda, 18 miles northeast of the important road center of Campobasso.

The Cairo radio added that British had pushed eight miles beyond the highway hub of Vinchiaturo.

Radio France of Algiers said the Germans had ordered civilians evacuated from all the Italian west coast south of Rome.

The British who leap-frogged by sea behind the German lines were units attached to the Fifth Army and they went ashore in British naval landing craft. Their position was not given exactly, but probably was 30 to 90 airline miles below Rome.

The Germans, panicked by the loss of Zaporozhe, said they again destroyed the great \$110,000,000 Dnieper river dam which lies but five miles northwest of the fallen bastion. The Russians had spent five years building the dam and they blew it up in an hour during their retreat from the Ukraine. Berlin said it had been patched.

Soviet troops were reported well

See NAZIS Page 8

U. S. Loses 60 Bombers In Latest Raid

LONDON, Oct. 15—(AP)—Photographs revealed today that the giant Nazi ballbearing factory at Schweinfurt was obliterated by the terrific American heavy bomber assault that cost the eighth airforce 60 bombers and precipitated perhaps the greatest battle in aerial warfare.

At least 104 German fighters were downed by the Fortress sharpshooters and their Thunderbolt escorts in the attack yesterday. Two U. S. fighters failed also to return from the two-hour battle that raged all the way from Europe's coast to the target and back again.

The reconnaissance photographs revealed that Schweinfurt's plants, where probably 50 per cent of the Nazis' war-vital roller bearings are produced, were wiped out by the precision-pattern crews who were blasting in advance that a successful raid would mean the destruction of the target by six "severe violation of neutrality."

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See BOMBERS Page 8

November Quota To Remain Same

AUSTIN, Oct. 15—(AP)—Texas can expect little, if any, increase in daily petroleum production in November, based on information Railroad Commission Chairman Beauford Jester obtained in Washington.

Returning from the capitol after conferences with petroleum administration for war officials Jester said the additional oil production from Texas awaited primarily the completion of two new pipe lines.

One from the Slaughter field to Drumright, Okla., is scheduled to be completed about Feb. 15 and another from Midland to Corsicana, is scheduled to be completed about March 10.

Also under construction is a loading rack at Midland and it should be completed about Nov. 1.

West Texas crude transported by these new facilities will be made available to the Chicago-Midwest area for refining and to the north Atlantic coast area for heating, Jester said.

The PAW certification for daily October production of Texas petroleum was 1,999,000 barrels and the commission reported average daily allowances for the week ended last Saturday was 2,008,195 barrels.

Today's Best LAFF

DOUBLE TROUBLE FOR GRANDMA

NEW YORK—Patrolman Charles Suckow testified he tapped a 55-year-old Brooklyn woman's telephone line and heard this conversation:

"Is grandma there?"

"Yes, this is grandma."

"Well, I want to bet \$2 on the daily double at Jamboree."

Magistrate John F. X. Master-son held the woman in \$500 bail pending trial on a bookmaking charge.

Yes, the daily double won, and paid \$18.20.

Buy pint fruit jars from Lewis Hardware Co.—Adv.

Be Ready To Contribute Your Share to Pampa's First Annual Community War Chest

Air Transport Helped Aussies Defeat Japs in Ramu Valley

By BOB EUNSON
WITH AUSTRALIANS IN THE RAMU VALLEY, New Guinea, Oct. 10 — (Delayed) — The Australian seventh division has been the calendar away and is far ahead of schedule as it moves up the Ramu valley within 45 miles of the Japanese base at Madang.

This shrinkage of the Nips' New Guinea holdings since the fall of Salamata Sept. 12 has occurred so rapidly—Lae was captured Sept. 16, Finschhafen Oct. 2—that no one knew from day to day where the Australians would strike next.

The swift conquest of the Markham valley, leading northwest from Lae, out of which the Aussies drove into Ramu, was an example of coordination of Australian infantry, American troop carrier planes and American airborne engineers.

(This drive toward Madang started Sept. 18 with the seizure by airborne Australian forces of Kalapit in the Markham valley 60 miles from Lae. From there, the drive over the divide into Ramu has proceeded for approximately 30 miles.)

The swift conquest at Kalapit and beyond it at Gusap and Dumpu were made possible by the troop carrier command and the engineers. Troop carrying Douglas transports took the bulk of the infantry on each

advance, then brought up engineers to build or improve airstrips.

The big transports then used these strips for the landing of supplies, thus the lengthening supply lines did not hamper the Aussie seventh. Rather their speed was limited by the weather and the necessity of consolidating positions.

When main units of the division reached Dumpu, a village about 50 miles from Madang, Australian forward patrols already were scouting toward the Bogadim road. This motor supply road was started more than a year ago and was built by Chinese coolie labor.

The road runs inland up the steep-sided valley from Bogadim. It is believed the Japanese had planned to extend the road to the upper Markham valley which has terrain suitable for the building of air bases.

I visited Australian headquarters accompanied by Col. Dave Hutchison, of Madison, Wis., and Lt. Sam Yorty, a former member of the California legislature from Los Angeles. It was Yorty who piloted a small plane which landed at Kalapit and tested the field for carrier planes.

The big planes swooped in the next day, bringing units of the seventh division which killed all Japanese in the area.

The seventh division commander is a tall handsome soldier whose red cap and manners make him look like the movie version of a British general.

He is loved by his men who have followed him through Crete and the Middle East. A typical incident of his leadership took place a few days ago. His personal pilot, Lt. Wayne Mueller, of Kenney, Tex., was scheduled to land him at an emergency strip near his advance patrol.

Mueller told the general they could land behind the patrol, which would mean a considerable walk, or ahead—possibly in Japanese territory.

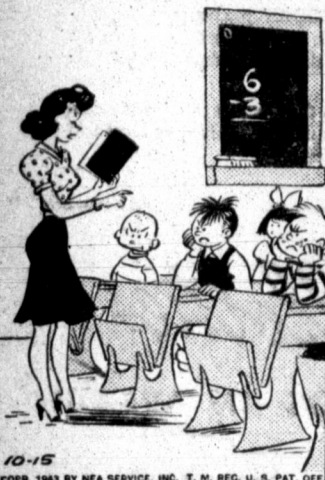
"Let's land up forward," the general said.

Mueller set the plane down as directed. Then he went back to meet the patrol while the general stood by the plane.

When the Aussie infantrymen came, their eyes bulged out. They didn't believe what they saw.

"The general can't be up here," they said. "We're his advance patrol."

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Let's try it this way—if a Thunderbolt met six Zeros and shot down three, how many would be left?"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He's gone native, sir."

"SHEIK OF ARABY"

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured famous star of "The Sheik," Rudolph

9 Gracful bird

14 Plant part

15 Short letter

16 Following

17 Insect

18 Esteem

19 Tantalum

20 Parts of circles

22 At present

23 Missouri (abbr.)

24 Let it stand

25 Moist

26 Rapidity

28 Dress skins

29 Pull

30 Thin

33 Perishes

35 Elderly

36 Drive back

38 Sun god

39 Compass point

41 Decay

42 Lairs

44 Exist

46 Warm

48 Beverage

49 Girl student

51 Operatic solo

52 Verbal

53 Against (prefix)

54 Stagger

55 He is widely known as a former

VERTICAL

1 Opening

2 Space

3 Loose

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MACARTHUR
AVIATION
RESERVE
ESSAY
BETTER
LANE
ATTENDED
RASCALS
SIBERIA
REAL
SLED
TREASURES

26 Sacrae Theologic Doctor (abbr.)

27 Hawaiian food

28 High

31 Writer of poems

32 Ardor

34 Continued story

37 Seed container

38 Kingdom

39 He was a famous — of romantic films

40 Have existed

42 Transaction

43 Wood mark

44 Creek letter

45 Prepare for publication

47 Dessert

48 Three (prefix)

50 Individual

52 Concerning

10 Small particle

12 Roman

18 Torrid

21 Bright colors

22 Announcement

23 Water drain

25 Protection

'Eyes of Texas' Aren't Noticed At Pampa Field

wood carving and travel.

The firms which these cadets formerly worked for are many, with aircraft factories standing high on the list. Several of the men were affiliated with civil service and several were mechanics.

Of special interest to the local chamber of commerce and its housing committee is the fact that more than 30 per cent of the new lower classmen are married, meaning that Pampa will be well supplied with cadet wives for the next few months.

The Pampa Field public relations office is now preparing the data necessary for publishing "Cadet Dope," which lists all home towns, hobbies, fraternities, firms worked for and colleges attended by the cadets of 43-K. When "Cadet Dope" is ready for distribution, which should be some time the latter part of this week, Pampans will have a chance to contact cadets of special interest to them.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

KPDN

1943 ON YOUR DIAL PAMPA NEWS STATION

FRI DAY AFTERNOON

8:30—Save a Nickel Club.

9:00—American Comedy Theater, CBS to network.

9:30—Trading Post.

9:55—Salon Music.

10:00—American Comedy Theater, CBS to network.

10:05—10-24 Ranch.

10:15—Sundown Serenade.

10:30—Playhouse, CBS to network.

10:45—According to the Record.

11:00—Playhouse, CBS to network.

11:15—Goodnight.

FRI DAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

7:00—Lucille Manners and Frank Black's concert orchestra, NBC to Red network.

7:30—Corviss Archer, CBS to network.

7:50—Watch the World Go By—Blue network.

8:15—The Parker Family, Blue network.

8:30—Adventures of the Thin Man, CBS to network.

8:55—Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC to Red network.

9:00—Meet our Navy, Blue network.

9:05—Gang Busters, Blue network.

9:10—Playhouse, CBS to network.

9:15—Alb Lerman's Waittime, NBC to Red network.

9:30—That Brewster Boy, CBS to WABC and network.

9:35—Spotlight Bands, Blue network.

9:40—People are Funny, NBC to Red network.

9:50—Tommy Rizza and Betty Lou, NBC to Red network.

9:55—American Comedy Theater, CBS to network.

10:00—John Vandenberg Blue network.

10:15—Listen to Lala, Blue network.

10:30—Sports Newsreel, NBC to Red network.

10:35—Korn Kobblers, Blue network.

10:40—To be announced, CBS to network.

10:45—Bobby Tucker Shows, CBS to network.

10:50—To be announced, Blue network.

10:55—A mystery, CBS to network.

11:00—Richard Harkness, NBC to Red network.

11:05—Sorey Dunham's Orchestra, Blue network.

11:10—Lou Breeze's Orchestra, Blue network.

11:15—Road to Danzer, NBC to Red network.

11:20—Dan Alexander's Orchestra, Blue network.

11:25—Orchestra, CBS available to Midwest.

11:30—Ray Kenny's Orchestra, CBS to WABC and network.

on a few lines to where Pat had brought together those two German adverbs. "Dann fort! Dann fort!" he triumphed.

The letter finished and reread, Herr Lenke mused, puffing his pipe. "Patschen in Germany! Oonglaublich! Tomorrow I will write her brother that she escaped the raid. He must be very anxious about her."

"Wake up, Wilhelm!" Mrs. Lenke's tone was like a good shake. "Don't you see that this is an urgent message the child asks us to get through to her family? Tomorrow," she said firmly, "we go to Konstanz, to the British consul, with these letters, and explain the whole matter to him, so that he sends word to the Danforths in England as soon as possible."

In Chemnitz, Friedrich Vogel set down for a good night. He was beginning to be reassured now, as the days passed without evil consequences. The nightmares were abating and he was sleeping more soundly.

IN Hannover, however, Kurt Schroeder was anything but asleep. It was nearing the eve of the Great Day that he had ringed with red on his calendar. Behind his carefully blacked-out room window he was beginning to pack, happily and methodically.

IN the municipal jail in another quarter of the city of Frankfurt, prisoners and personnel alike were sitting out the raid together in the deep cellar that served as the prison shelter.

"Now start yelling, 'Let me out of here!'" laughed a warden at No. 38 maliciously. "Here, got, we'll take you at your word."

No. 38 grimaced, more at his own thoughts than at the warden's jest, as he listened to the whistle and roar of the bombs.

"A close stick that," he thought, noting the automatic leap of his pulse. His meditations were not untinted with irony. In view of the RAF overhead, had getting that extra stretch of 15 days been such a good idea after all?

He wondered.

(To Be Continued)

SATURDAY ON KPDN

7:30—Singing Train.

8:00—Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.

8:05—Musical Revue.

8:30—Early morning club.

9:00—Sams Club of the air.

9:15—Organ Reveries.

9:30—Let's Dance.

9:45—News.

10:00—Musical Horoscope.

10:30—Varieties.

10:45—News.

11:00—Borzer Hour.

11:15—Tune Tabloid.

11:30—Shoulder to Shoulder.

11:45—Bob Murphy at the Keyboard.

12:00—Kestonian Set.

12:15—Treasury Star Parade.

12:30—News.

12:45—John Kirby's Big Little Band.

1:00—Little Show.

1:15—Bob Chester & His Band.

1:30—Merle Pitt and His Five Shades of Blue.

1:45—Sing Song Time.

2:00—Moments with Great Composers.

2:15—Let's Remember.

2:30—Week end Jamboore.

2:45—Goodnight.

3:15—Hatten the Day.

3:30—Save a Nickel Club.

3:45—Let's Remember, Soldier?

4:00—Trading Post.

4:15—Marching with Music.

4:30—Salute to the His.

4:45—Sundown Serenade.

5:00—Playhouse, CBS to network.

5:15—According to the Record.

5:30—According to God church orchestra.

5:45—Goodnight.

We are opposed to internationalism in all of its forms. We've got to keep free not only from Germany and Japan but from the British Empire and the Soviet Union as well.

—William J. Grace of the Republican revival committee.

