Allies Lay Siege to City of Cherbourg
Americans in Italy Capture Perugia

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Germans Admit Invaders Have Made Contact With Defenders

★★★

Japs Say Big Battle Still In Progress

By J. B. KRUEGER
AP War Editor

The great Saipan air battle—which already has cost Japan 300 aircraft—is still in progress, an enemy communique broadcast from Tokyo said today.

Imperial headquarters said "the great part of the (U. S.) fleet was assembled off the Marianas islands," and that "Japanese fliers are now attacking" it daily.

Without confirmation, the enemy claimed the forces of Adm. Chester Nimitz had lost 300 planes downed and one battleship, two cruisers, a destroyer and a submarine sunk. This followed previous Japanese custom of inflated claims.

Nimitz announced yesterday that 300 Japanese planes were destroyed by carrier pilots and warship gunners. American plane losses were not announced. The battle was the biggest since the midway fight two years ago, and proved the enemy's determination to prevent complete capture of Saipan island, 1,500 miles southeast of Tokyo.

While Nimitz' battleships and carriers were fending off the enemy aerial blow, ground troops seized Asilto airstrip and the western shore of Magicienne bay on Saipan's east coast. Seabees immediately started

BATTLE, Page 8

Maverick Warns Against Slump In Production

WASHINGON, June 20—(AP)—A picture of the United States heading into inflationary pressures and unemployment troubles at the same time was given Congress today by Maury Maverick, director of the Smaller War Plants Corporation.

Maverick's report covered April and May and told of an excess of money in the hands of workers, with fewer commodities for them to buy.

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson passed the report on to Congress with his approval.

"Increasing efficiency of war workers, requiring less labor to produce the same volume of goods, and cutbacks in war contracts, as schedules are reduced, are causing unemployment of both workers and facilities," Maverick went on.

"This situation in a few large plants has captured the headlines But the unemployment that is development and that will develop in the small plants through the nation, even in tight labor areas, does not receive adequate attention nor force remedial action."

Maverick said his agency is urging "through every available channel the resumption of non-military production to the fullest extent possible without interefierence with the war effort." He added

"The mobilization of small business for war work has now reached a critical stage. x x x although war production schedules in the aggregate are holding up and some schedules are rising, others are going down. Opportunities for introducing small plants into war production are contracting rapidly."

—BACK THE FIFTH—

21 Heavies Forced Down in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, June 20— (AP) — Twenty-one American heavy bombers from fleets raiding Germany today made forced landings in Sweden, the greatest number to land in this neutral country in a single day.

Sixteen came down at Bulltofta airport at Malmo, with one reported crashing and killing six crewmen. Three others crashed in southwestern Sweden, and two planes landed outside Halstad.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

3-DAY CONVENTION OPENS

SAN ANTONIO, June 20—(AP)—The three-day convention of the 24th annual department encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars gets under way here today. Two thousand veterans are expected to attend.

Dr. D. S. Meyers, San Benito, is department commander and Sam Metz, of McAllen, chief of staff.

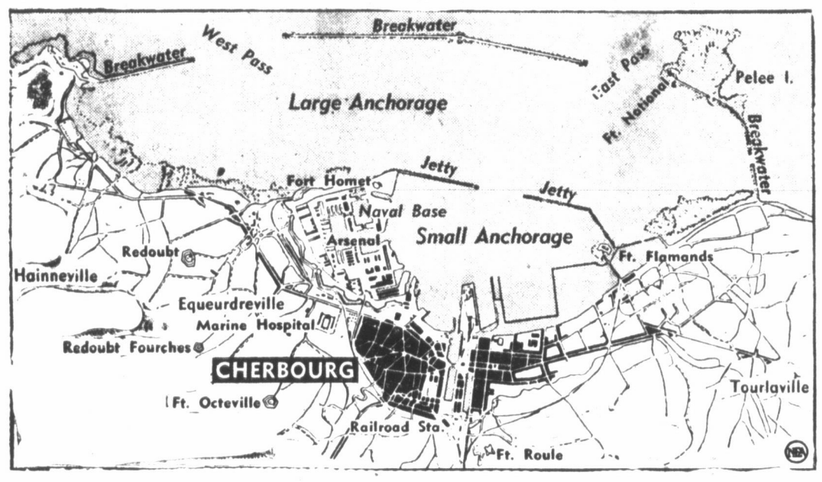
Roger O. Evans of Denison is chairman of the resolutions committee.

I SAW . . .

W. M. Daughetee of 107 N. Gray lugging a cannon ball rock he found on a creek bank 3½ miles southeast of Mobeetie. The round-shaped rock is the heaviest of all the specimens turned in as likely fragments of the May 20 meteor.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler Ph. 51.—Adv.

ALLIED OBJECTIVE — CHERBOURG



Cherbourg, third French port, in Allied hands will serve as a giant dock for the thousands of tons of shipping that must be unloaded and kept rolling with the moving armies. The city, population about 35,000, has two harbors, naval and commercial, about a half-mile apart. The ship basins are carved out of solid rock.

Invasion Possible Through Lend Lease

LONDON, June 20—(AP)—American and British reciprocal lend lease programs were the key factors which made possible the invasion, Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, British minister of war production, said today in an address to the American Chamber of Commerce.

Referring to charges that the British are selling leand-lease goods to third countries, Lyttelton declared that every possible precaution is being taken to prevent anything of the kind happening.

He said that American lend-lease amounted to four billion dollars in 1943, and that British reverse lend-lease has amounted to two billion dollars to date. He said that America is supplying 25 per cent of England's munitions and that the four billion dollars was exclusive of supplies to other parts of the world for use by British forces.

British lend-lease to the United States is now running at more than twice the rate than at the beginning of 1943, he said.

American forces in the United Kingdom have received used of barracks, airports and other military facilities, and one-third of all their current requirements of military supplies, Lyttelton asserted. He said that British aid also consisted of the construction of 100 airdromes, the turning over of a large number of aircraft including 500 gliders and many squadrons of Spitfires and supplying American forces with one-fifth of their food.

An important phase of British aid to Americans, he said, was making available as troop transports the great liners Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary.

Lyttelton said that the emergency of the Mustang as an outstanding fighter plane was largely due to British initiative in its design and the British Merlin engine.

The war minister also pointed to British research in rocket weapons turned over to United States experts as a part of the British aid to America. He said that American rockets based on British designs are being used with great effect by American forces in the Pacific.

Lyttelton concluded his speech with a tribute to Gen. Eisenhower. "There is no one to whom I have talked in the British armed forces who has been under the command of Gen. Eisenhower who has not the greatest regard and affection for him," he said.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Pros Challenged To Form Party

AUSTIN, June 20—(AP)—A suggestion that pro-Roosevelt Democrats in Texas form their own party was in the record of the Supreme Court today.

It came from an attorney opposing the pro-Roosevelt faction's petition for mandamus to compel the party's executive committee to certify the pro-Roosevelt electors for printing on the July 22 primary ballot.

The attorney, Clint C Small, asserted in rejoinder argument before the court:

"They can call it the Roosevelt party, the New Deal party for any other name and have their electors voted on in the general election."

He was speaking for the executive committee and electors named by the regularly constituted party convention here May 23. These electors were instructed to vote for any Democrat of their choice if the Democratic national convention does not meet certain demands of the state convention.

The pro-Roosevelt forces walked out of the state convention and set up their own convention, naming their own delegation to the national party meet and their own presidential electors — pledged to support the party nominees—whom they want placed on the primary ballot on grounds voters otherwise will have no free choice of electors.

The question before the court is whether presidential electors are state officers subject to nomination in primary elections. The pro-Roosevelt group says they are and the executive committee says they are not. Each side cited laws and court rulings in support of its contention.

Delegation Asks Nationals' Help

WASHINGTON, June 20—(AP)—A three-man delegation from Texas' lower Rio Grande valley expects to discuss with Senator Tom Connally and Rep. Milton H. West, Texas Democrats, the United States-Mexican water treaty now awaiting senate ratification.

A. L. Cramer, Elsa, one of the visiting Texans, said the delegation, would not press for immediate action but would seek to make sure the matter is kept alive and readied for consideration as soon as possible. Here with him were R. B. MacEaish, Los Fresnos and Alfred Tamm, Harlingem.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press

June 20, 1940—German troops capture French Atlantic naval base of Brest; Nazi cavalry occupies Lyno, 240 miles southeast of Paris and 170 miles north of Marseille; France asks Italy for separate armistice.

House Votes For Guayule Project

WASHINGTON, June 20—(AP)—The House, by a 299 to 43 record vote, receded today from its insistence upon the abandonment of rubber production from the guayule shrub of the West, and agreed with the Senate to maintain the project for another year.

This action virtually assured $3,020,984 for the cultivation of the 32,000 acres of guayule in the next fiscal year.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Wallace Seeks China, Siberia Understanding

CHUNGKING, June 20—(AP)—Vice-President Wallace, visiting China as the personal representative of President Roosevelt, arrived in this war capital today and immediately urged closer relations between China and Siberia.

The vice-president, in a statement distributed at the airport after his arrival from Russian territory, quoted Dr. Hu Shih, former Chinese ambassador to the United States, as having said that the boundary between Siberia and China "should be like the frontier between the United States and Canada—not one of separation but one of joining friends together."



HENRY WALLACE

Wallace said he wanted to see the land, talk with farmers, visit Chinese and American soldiers and above all discuss with Generalissimo Chiank Kai-shek "matters of mutual interest and concern."

Generalissimo Chiang welcomed Wallace at the airdrome—a high compliment not required by protocol, since the generalissimo is the head of the state.

Mrs. Chiang also was at the airdrome, but remained in a curtained motor car. Wallace, Generalissimo Ching, and U. S. Ambassador Clarence E. Gauss boarded the car after the Vice-President had shaken hands with the assembled notables, and drove to the Presidential Villa for tea.

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight, and Wednesday.

6 a. m.	70
7 a. m.	68
8 a. m.	70
9 a. m.	75
10 a. m.	78
11 a. m.	83
12 Noon	87
1 p. m.	90
Yest. max.	91
Yest. min.	66



FAIR

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.° Fred Niemeier advises you to drive in to Phillips Station and talk Lee tires with him. Ph. 68.—Adv.

ESCAPE FROM HEAT

Large Number Pampans Turn Out First Day Pool Opens

Even though there was no advance notice, a crowd of 356 persons, of whom 291 were children and 65 adults, went swimming at the Pampa Municipal swimming pool yesterday, the opening day of the 1944 season.

The pool is now opening at 1 p.m. and closing at 8 p.m. Manager A. L. Jones said he hoped it would be possible later on to keep the pool open an hour later.

For the second time in its history, the pool has a woman life guard. She is Mrs. Gladys Carter, wife of a Pampa field cadet. The other guard is Dove Ray Bridges, member of the 1943 Harvested football squad, who recently completed a lifesaving course at Mineral Wells.

While the older children and adults were escaping the heat by swimming at the pool, younger children were playing in the Rotary wading pool in Central park, also opened for the season yesterday.

There are six persons employed at the municipal swimming pool, Manager Jones, Jim Conner, assistant manager; Mrs. Jim Conner, cashier; Floyd Brent, helper; and the two lifeguards.

Conquest of Elba Hurts Nazi Grasp

By LYNN HEINZERLING

ROME, June 20 — (AP) — Allied forces pressing northward on the Italian mainland have entered Perugia, major communications center 72 miles air line southeast of Florence and 85 miles north of Rome, after the German position in the north had been weakened by the conquest of Elba by French colonial troops.

The French crushed the last stubborn resistance on Elba yesterday. The swift campaign netted 1,800 prisoners, all but a small portion of the enemy garrison.

Organized resistance on Elba collapsed with the capture of Porto Longone, on the eastern shore of the historic island. The garrison of about 300 there hoisted a white flag and surrendered. Large quantities of materiel were abandoned by the enemy.

Perugia was entered by eighth army troops which were encountering spotty resistance today within the town. On both sides of the city, however, Allied troops advanc-

See CONQUEST, Page 8

State Candidate Is Visitor at Pampa

Fred Erisman, of Longview, president of the County and District Attorney's Association of Texas and a candidate for state attorney general, was in Pampa today.

Erisman came here to confer with County Attorney Joe Gordon and District Attorney Walter Rogers on plans for the association's annual meeting in connection with the State Bar Association convention in Fort Worth June 28 and 29.

In connection with his candidacy for the state attorney general's office, Erisman said that among other things he believes in abolishing dictatorial power of all bureaus, state and federal, which sanction trial by commissions without recourse to the courts.

Erisman, who is serving as criminal district attorney in the 124th judicial district, has refused an unopposed fourth term in that office to enter the race for attorney general.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Texan Awarded Star For Italian Action

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy —Staff Sgt. Frank T. Holland of West, Tex., a battalion aid station medic in the 36th division, recently won the Silver Star.

He was cited for gallantry in action in evacuating wounded men across the Rapido river under heavy German gunfire.

Holland is in charge of an aid station. "At first you're as scared as anyone, but then you get so busy you don't even notice the shells," he says.

Mud chains at Dixie Tire Co. (Adv.)

WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

FRANCE—American troops push within five miles of Cherbourg; Montebourg retaken.

ITALY—Allied troops advance on both sides of Perugia; Eighth Army mops up within city.

PACIFIC—Japs claim American warships damaged and 300 American planes shot down.

CHINA—Chinese high command indicates Changsha fallen; Japs claim complete capture of city.

FINLAND— Russians bombard Viipuri suburbs.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Russians Pound Hard at Viipuri Nine Miles Away

BULLETIN

STOCKHOLM, June 20—(AP)—Reports reaching a reliable Swedish source said today that the Finns have yielded Viipuri to the Russian army.

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, June 20—(AP)—Big guns of the Red Army, only nine miles away and within sight of the Finnish seaport of Viipuri, poured salvo after salvo into its outskirts today.

Izvestia's correspondent Ivan Ossipov said Viipuri "is just ahead of the Red Army" and that the speed of the "remarkable" offensive was increasing.

Major Nikolai Shvankov, the Red Star correspondent, declared coastal defenses of the Finns along the Gulf of Viipuri have collapsed and that Soviet sailors are threatening to cut off large numbers of the enemy in little peninsulas south of the city.

Outside Viipuri the Russians defeated the 18th and 10th Finnish infantry brigades, a fresh cavalry unit and a crack Finnish "yellow regiment."

There were no indications in Moscow that the Finns are seeking to re-open peace negotiations. The people are not talking about it and the general view of the man-on-the-street is that the offensive is going splendidly and that soon the Red Army will be at the 1940 Russo-Finnish treaty frontier, which is just 16 miles beyond Viipuri.

A Red fleet dispatch said Russian ships are pounding Finnish craft in the Gulf of Viipuri and the Gulf of Finland, sinking two transports totaling 14,000 tons. In Viipuri Gulf two other Finnish transports were sunk, in addition to smaller craft. Heavy ships of the Baltic fleet are moving up to coastal road on the Gulf of Finland and adding their weight to the assault on the city.

It appeared that the Gulf of Finland was blocked and escape by water from Viipuri was now impossible.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

STRING OF PAVEMENT

AUSTIN, Texas, June 20—(AP)—If a motorist had the gasoline and tires for it, he could travel continuously on pavement without leaving U. S. Highway 277 from Villa Acuna, on the Mexican border, to Burkburnett, on the Oklahoma state line.

The highway department announced closing of a gap north of Del Rio provides continuous pavement from Del Rio via Sonora, San Angelo, Abilene, Stamford, Seymour and Wichita Falls to Burkburnett.

By WES GALLAGHER

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 20 — (AP) — American troops plunged to within four miles of Cherbourg late today, as the Germans said the American forces "have reached the fortified area of the town."

As the Berlin radio said "Their spearheads already are in contact with the German defenders," headquarters said the all-out offensive had mounted in fury, and had seized Valones, 10 miles southeast of the great harbor.

The veteran U. S. Ninth Division spearheaded the deepest drive directly south of Cherbourg—a death pocket for perhaps up to 50,000 Nazis—advancnig to St. Martin le Grand only four miles away.

On the southeast approach to the Trans Atlantic port, other doughboys seized Valognes and pushed a mile beyond, and cleaned the Germans out of by-passed Montebourg, four miles from Valognes.

The Germans were falling back upon the inner perimeter of Cherbourg's defenses, Asociated Press correspondent Roger Greene said in a dispatch from U. S. field headquarters. He added the Germans fell back from Valognes "without attempting a major stand."

The power drive directly south of Cherbourg carried the ninth division battering ram nearly six miles north of captured Bricquebec.

On the eastern coast of the trap tightening steadily on Cherbourg, an American column drove two miles north of Quinesville.

Montebourg, won and lost by the Yanks in bitter street fighting and then by-passed in the push to Valognes, now has been compeltely occupied, supreme headquarters said.

Toward the eastern flank of the long Normandy front, British forces battling against a wall of Nazi armor struck two miles southwest of Tilly-sur-Seulles and seized Hottot-les-Bagues. Two Nazi counter-attacks aimed at retaking the town were beaten back.

U. S. forces on the west coast also made progress north of Barneville, where the first breakthrough was made sealing off the top of Cherbourg peninsula. Opposition in this sector was reported light.

The Germans have three semi-circular defense lines around Cher-

See GERMANS, Page 8

British Foiled German Invasion Attempts in '40

LONDON, June 20—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today that a German attempt to invade Britain in 1940 had been smashed before heavy concentrations of ships and troops were able to leave continental ports.

Churchill's statement came in response to a series of questions from the floor by Major Vyvyan Adams, who asked the Prime Minister if he could give the House details of a reported Nazi invasion attempt.

Churchill first said he had nothing to add to the government's previous non-committal replies, but when Adams asked whether "the enemy set in motion the apparatus of seaborne invasion," he Prime Minister said:

"I do not quite know what is meant by setting in motion. Setting in motion in the sense of crossing the channel, 'No,' but setting in motion in the sense of making very heavy concentrations of troops and ships cross the channel, yes.'"

Laborite Emanuel Shinwell then asked:

"I suppose he (the Prime Minister) could say that if such an invasion was made, at any rate it was unsuccessful?"

Churchill smiled and answered, "Yes."

"Did any of this shipping ever emerge from ports across the channel?" Adams pressed.

"Not to my belief," the Prime Minister said. "A great deal of it was sunk in ports and then they changed their minds."

Soldier Drowns At Lake Outing

Death marred the biggest June Teenth celebration ever held in this county yesterday when Pfc. Herbert R. Goodman, 23, Negro soldier stationed at Pampa Field, was drowned while swimming at Lake McClellan, 25 miles south of Pampa.

A big crowd had gathered at the lake for the Emancipation Day fete. Earlier in the day, decorated cars packed with Negroes, both soldiers and civilians, were on parade in downtown Pampa.

Private First Class Goodman's body was recovered with grappling hooks in 30 feet of water, after he had been beneath the surface for 20 minutes. The accident occurred at 2 p.m.

Capt. Oliver L. Martin, Pampa field flight surgeon, was called to the lake, as were Fire Chief Ben R. White and Fireman Albert Fuller. An inhalator was used, but efforts to revive the soldier failed.

Private First Class Goodman was married. His widow is Lessie Mae Goodman, of Suffolk, Va.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Southerners Stage Fight to Kill FEPC

WASHINGTON, June 20—(AP)—Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) came to bat in the Senate today as southern Democrats sought to stage a last-inning rally against a $500,000 appropriation for the president's fair employment practices committee.

With his opponents apparently in the majority, the Mississippian fashioned a one-hour oratorical attack which he told reporters was built around the theme that "racial segragation is not discrimination."

As the debate entered its third day, an informal agreement was reached to keep the Senate in session again until 6 p. m., with the hope of disposing of the controversial issue in the race to clear a heavy calendar of bills before a scheduled recess Friday for the Republican national convention.

The fight centers around an mendment by Senator Russell (D-Ga) to eliminate the FEPC allowance from a $1,030,000,000 appropriation bill carrying funds to finance war agencies.

President Roosevelt created the agency by executive order to handle racial discrimination disputes.

German People Place Hope in Robot Bomb

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, June 20—(AP)—Snap-shooting anti-aircraft gunners and relays of swooping fighter pilots blasted dozen of Nazi robot planes out of the sky overnight and the Allies appeared to be getting the range on this new weapon today, the sixth of the 'buzz-bomb" blitz.

In one district alone four flying bombs were shot down by night fighters within a few minutes. Three exploded in the air in quick succession.

The Germans were launching the robots in no particular order. Sometimes as many as five came over almost together.

In daylight today the Germans kept winging the one-ton bombs into England at sporadic intervals. The British air ministry announced that new and secret measures were being taken to wipe out the cross-channel attacks.

As U. S. heavy bombers struck twice yesterday at the rocket emplacements around Pas de Calais the Air Ministry made known that six months of constant attacks had blasted out so many of the launching platforms that the pilotless bombs finally were put into operation on less than one-fourth the scale Hitler originally planned.

The Germans reported officially during the night that their raiders were over parts of eastern Scotland, indicating the Nazis were sending some ordinary planes against Britain as well as the robots.

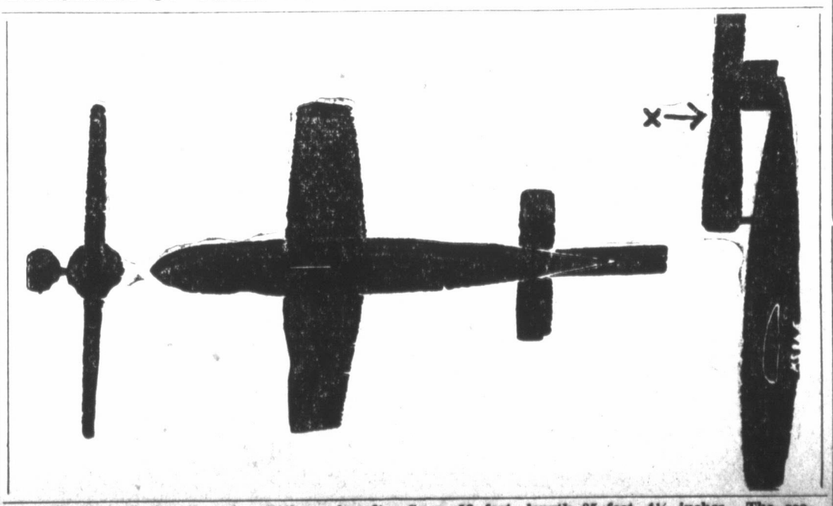
The Air Ministry said only that "damage and casualties had been reported" in southern England.

As flying-bomb delirium swept Germany there were indications of increasing uneasiness among Nazi propagandists that the German population was due for a tremendous let-down.

In extolling the new weapon and giving elaborate reports of panic in London, German broadcasters voic-

See BOMB, Page 8

DIAGRAM OF NAZI ROBOT AIRCRAFT



Drawing of the German pilotless aircraft. Span 16 feet, length 25 feet, 4½ inches. The section marked X in the third drawing is the propulsion unit. (British Home Security photo via Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from NEA Telephoto)

O'Daniel Says Pros Will Be Seated

CHICAGO, June 20—(AP)—Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.), administration critic, said in a Chicago press conference yesterday that "in line with the New Deal's policy to do most everthing wrong" he expects the party's national convention to seat the pro-Roosevelt set of delegates from Texas.

O'Daniel is one of some 75 delegates from 28 states attending a gathering of the American Democratic National Committee, an organization fighting a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

Ladies, we have plenty of clothes line wire at Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

WHAT WAR BONDS MEAN:
Bombs Our Dollars Buy Are The Magic Carpet of Victory

(Fifth of a series by AP War Cor.)
By WILLIAM F. BONI
AP Features

WITH STILWELL'S FORCES IN THE MOGAUNG VALLEY—An order comes from headquarters for you to pick up stakes, head for a new assignment and in cleaning house among the months' accumulation of jungle-modeled papers you come across one as yet unfulfilled request.

It is for a brief story to be used in connection with the new war bond drive.

At first like any other correspondent, you wonder why anybody need be urged to buy bonds—wonder whether, perhaps, we as a profession have not painted war's picture in enough of its horrible clarity. You



William F. Boni

William F. Boni covering the Pacific, was awarded the Purple Heart after filing dispatches from New Guinea when he was struck by nine shell splinters from raiding Japanese planes. Former sports writer, he switched to foreign news when war broke out.

wonder that and then you you wonder whether the man who buys a bond realizes what share that gives him in the war effort.

When he puts down money for a bond, he doesn't know where it goes except into the war effort. Thus it gives him a share in the war as a whole.

His bond may pay for gasoline that powers a tiny liaison plane which rescues a badly wounded Merrill marauder from the Burma jungle just in time to save his life. It may be in a bomb released from a P-40's wing rack which smashes a Japanese battery and thus weakens the retreating enemy's artillery which has been pounding Chinese infantrymen in the Hukawng-Mogaung valley for almost six months without a break.

That bond may go into a truck which an American Negro boy handles over a road hub-deep in mud or possibly the load of sorely needed medical supplies which that truck is carrying.

It may be represented by the uniform of a gentle, efficient nurse at a forward field hospital or by a carbine which "Uncle Joe" Stilwell slings over his shoulder when this soldier's general takes off on one of his frequent inspection tours of the front lines.

That bond puts you as a buyer aboard an aircraft carrier whose planes bomb Palau or in the bomb bay of a Flying Fortress on a mission over Berlin; in a landing barge scraping the beach on a north New Guinea coast, in a P-51 strafing a Nazi column in Italy, in a torpedo that sinks a Japanese supply ship bound for Rangoon or in a Tommy gun that drops a Jap sniper out of a tree in north Burma.

That bond gives you all the privileges without any of the hazards or the hardships of a fighting war. You needn't slog along through mud that makes each step an effort nor fill your nostrils with the stench of enemy dead. You needn't subsist for days on canned rations nor sleep nights on end in a slimy foxhole. You needn't take cover from strafing by Zeroes nor sweat out hour-long artillery barrages.

It's a great thing, that war bond—it enables you to fulfill your own vital war job at home and also join actively in the combat overseas.

PILES? ... for Amazing Way
Don't worry if ordinary ... disappointed you. Use, at home, the formula used by DOCTORS adjunctively at ... Thornton & Minor Clinic. Be amazed how QUICK ... your pile pain, itch, soreness may be relieved ... $1.00 tube Thornton & Minor Rectal Ointment today. Or get the ... Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories ... years more. Try DOCTORS' ...
At all good drug stores everywhere—in Pampa, at Cretney Drug.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Interests Argue Freight Rates

WASHINGTON, June 20 —(AP)— Spokesmen for the Northwest, New England and Southern industrial interests joined railroad representatives in opposing a uniform system of freight rates for the South and East, as hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission went into their second week Monday.

South and Southwestern spokesmen previously testified that prevailing freight rates have discouraged industrial development in their sections.

Representatives of western territories, including Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota and the cities of Duluth, Minn., Topeka and Wichita, Kans., were scheduled to argue against equalization of rates, to be followed by Southern industrialists, California interests and the governors of New England states, Ohio and Indiana.

Railroad representatives opposed the equalization on the grounds that it would call for an adjustment of the entire national freight rate structure and give the South advantage over other sections.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

TRY THIS SOMETIME

PITTSBURGH—Instead of pacing corridors as an expectant father might, the Rev. Raymond P. Salchli went to work at Magee hospital, cleaning surgical instruments and cleaning walls, until a daughter was born to his wife.

A hospital officer said:

"We certainly would welcome more fathers like that."

Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET

NEW YORK, June 19—(AP)—New gains ranging from fractions to as much as four points were recorded in today's stock market as the post-invasion rise entered its second week.

Steels, rails, rubbers, utilities, coppers, air transports, motors and industrial specialties remained popular with speculative and investment buyers looking toward an early ending of the war. Heavy trading continued in various low priced issued with numerous large block transfers. Total dealings were around 2,400,000 shares.

Westinghouse held the widest gain among the leaders in the final hour. Others well ahead were U. S. Steel, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Harvester, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, American Air Lines, and Union Pacific.

Also moving up briskly in the late proceedings were DeVoe & Reynolds and Radio-Keith Issues. Pullman, American Can and International Telephone were lower.

In the curb best gains were registered by N. J. Zinc, Electric Bond and Share and Aluminum of America.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST
By The Associated Press

Am Airl	12	68⅜	67½	68½
Am T & T	18	160⅛	159⅞	160
Am Woolen	19	8¼	7⅞	8
Anaconda	117	27	26½	26⅞
A T & SF	81	69⅝	68½	69¼
Aviat Corp	475	4⅛	4⅛	4½
Beth Steel	69	62⅞	61⅜	62⅛
Braniff	40	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛
Chrysler	63	98⅛	96⅝	96⅞
Cont Mot	140	7⅞	7⅝	7¾
Cont Oil Del	17	32¾	32	32¼
Curtiss Wright	114	5⅞	5⅛	5⅝
Freeport Sulph	6	32⅜	32	32
Gen El	73	39¼	38⅝	39
Gen G & El A	65	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Gen Mot	89	64⅜	64⅛	64⅝
Goodrich	35	54⅝	53¾	54¼
Greyhound	64	21⅝	21⅜	21¼
Gulf Oil	18	48	47⅞	48
Houston Oil	63	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
Int Harv	16	78⅛	77⅛	78¼
K C S	46	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝
Lockheed	59	16⅞	16⅜	16¾
M K T	11	3¼	3	3
Montg Ward	33	48⅝	48	48⅛
No Am Aviat	35	8⅝	8½	8½
Ohio Oil	51	19	18½	18½
Packard	101	6¼	5⅞	6
Pan Am Airw	37	34⅜	34	34⅜
Panhandle P & R	26	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
Penney	4	101¼	101	101⅛
Phillips Pet	28	45¼	44⅝	44¾
Plym Oil	4	18⅛	18	18
Pure Oil	58	17⅝	17	17⅛
Radio	559	11½	11¼	11⅜
Sears	24	95¼	94⅝	94⅞
Sinclair	114	14	13⅝	14
Socony Vac	118	13⅝	13½	13½
Sou Pac	251	32½	32	32⅛
S O Cal	94	38⅝	38¼	38⅜
S O Ind	33	34⅛	34	34⅛
S O NJ	40	57⅞	57⅝	57⅞
Tex Co	16	49	48⅝	48⅝
Tex Gulf Prod	9	6	5⅞	5⅞
Tex Gulf Sulph	6	5⅞	35⅝	35⅞
Tex Pac C & O	12	18	17⅝	17⅝
Tide Wat A Oil	42	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
U S Rubber	45	53⅞	52¾	52½
U S Steel	69	58	57	57⅜
W U Tel A	30	48⅞	47⅞	48⅛
West El & MFG	16	107¼	105	107
Woolworth	20	41⅞	41	41⅜

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, June 19—(AP)—Cattle 7,500; calves 2,400; market not fully established at 10:30 o'clock, most bids tending lower; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 12.00-14.00; included two loads of cake fed grass steers at 13.50; beef cows 8.00-11.50; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.50; a few higher; stocker calves and yearlings 7.50-12.00; older stockers scarce, nominally steady.

Hogs 2,200; most good and choice 150-270 lb butcher hogs 13.55; most good 270-350 lb averages 11.25-12.00; good and choice 150-175 lb weights at 9.75-12.00; sows 10-25 down.

Sheep 45,000; early sales steady but later trade 25c or more below last week's close; choice spring lambs to 4.50; common to good kinds 12.50-13.75; common to good shorn lambs 10.00-12.00; slaughter ewes and aged wethers 4.50-6.25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 19—(AP)—(WFA)—Hogs: 7,600 generally steady; good and choice 180-270 lbs 13.50; 280-350 lbs 10.90-11.60; sows 10.00-25.

Cattle: 1,600; calves ,700; on light run medium to choice steers, yearlings and heifers, fully steady to 15 higher; spots 25 up; common steers steady; cows about steady; medium to choice stockers and feeders fairly steady; most medium to good slaughter steers 13.75-16.00; mostly light weights; few lots good and choice 16.10 and 16.15; good heifers and mixed yearlings 14.25-15.50; load good and choice mixed 16.25; good cows 12.00-50; good and choice white faces 13.25-75.

Sheep: 7,500; practically no spring lambs sold early scattered sales clipped lambs about steady; best native spring lambs held above 15.25; clipped lambs with No. 2 and 3 skins 12.70; Texas lambs and yearlings mixed 11.60.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, June 19—(AP)—Wheat:

	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Jly	1.58¾	1.59¾	1.58¼	1.59½-⅝
Sep	1.58¾-¼	1.59	1.57⅞	1.59-1.58⅞
Dec	1.59½-¾	1.60	1.58⅞	1.59¾-⅝
May	1.60⅞	1.61⅝	1.60⅛	1.61⅝-½

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, June 9—(AP) Wheat No. 1 hard 1.62-66.
Barley No. 2, 1.25-27.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lbs nom 2.40-47.
Oats No. 2 red 84-86.
Corn at northern shipping point ceiling price, plus freight.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 19—(AP)—Reports that Senate and House conferees so far had reached no decision on the pace parity amendment dulled the demand for wheat and rye futures today. Wheat prices were easy in late dealings and rye futures were mixed. The market was nervous as traders awaited final action on the legislation.

Wheat closed ⅜ lower to 1½ higher than Saturday, July $1.59½-⅝. Oats were ⅛ lower to ¼ higher, July 76. Rye was ⅛ to ⅞ higher, July $1.10⅛-¼. Barley was ⅛ to ¾ higher, July $1.19⅞.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, June 9—(AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes: California Long Whites US No. 1, 3.05-35; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 4.19-47; Texas Bliss Triumphs Commercials 3.00-3.25; US No. 1, 3.50.

BEFORE YOU PAINT
Get your sheet metal work, venting, gutters, down spouts and the like repaired we can do you a good job—reasonable.
PLAINS SHEET METAL & ROOFING CO.
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SIDE GLANCES



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"I'm ashamed to take you shopping with me in those ridiculous overalls—when I was your age girls wore such pretty dresses!"

French Underground Organized To Aid Allied Invasion Armies

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Military Writer

PENTAGON BUILDING, Arlington, Va., June 20—France's long penup underground storm broke when Allied troops set foot on the shores of Normandy, according to advices received here.

Far from being a loose association of devoted but unorganized patriots, the French underground constitutes a well-knit fighting force which Americans and British have helped to create.

We have flown them arms, explosives ad other supplies.

We have told them that certain of our liberating forces will be especially prepared to contact and work with them.

Individuals in the underground can furnish invaluable information to our invading troops. A gallant group with submachine guns made in America can block a road against German troop movements. A single man can shoot up a car bearing a German staff officer with important orders.

NAZIS KNIT THEIR BROWS

"Where will Eisenhower make his main effort?" Until the Germans know the answer to that troublesome question, they cannot lodge full-force counterattacks against any one landing in Europe.

They can move only their local reserves. They dare not move their stronger, more mobile, strategical reserves from their central position until they are sure those reserves will not waste themselves upon a landing force that puts up a big front but has nothing behind it—because the big punch elsewhere has been withheld until the enemy's chin is uncovered. The Germans must reason that the bluffing was far from ended by the landing in Normandy.

In a double sense, they are groping in the dark. By day they are cramped, in moving reserves, by the destruction wrought upon raid and road communications by our day bombers and by airborne troops landed in their rear. At night they have a better chance, but darkness alone slows movement—and we have night bombers.

Behind a front of sound and fury the enemy will watch and await our next move, always asking himself: "Is THIS really it?"

And we are not telling him. For a time you may expect communiques to be more vague than the German announcements.

"HOW TO LIVE . . ."

"Take cover! Keep off the skyline. Be foxy! Sneak around the ends—don't buck the center unless you absolutely must!"

These warnings, and many others, drilled into the Yanks again and again, will help them immensely in their invasion of Fortress Europe. The men are prepared as never before by training that is tough and realistic. They have learned to fight in a way that gets results but saves lives.

In our army and navy, more than in any other, machines are substituted for men whenever possible, and men are helped by equipment high in quantity and quality.

Soldiers are given a pamphlet entitled "How to Live Out a Battle." It tells them all the tricks of protecting themselves, yet pushing forward—attacking, always attacking.

WOUNDED BETTER TREATED

A wounded soldier has a better chance than ever to live and come back. He gets quicker attention at dressing stations closer to the firing line. From hospitals near the front 89 per cent return to action. Of more serious cases, sent to base hospitals, 50 per cent come back.

Sulfa drugs and blood plasma have much to do with this remarkable record, but so have other new techniques, not of surgery and medicine alone. Wounded are evacuated more quickly. In 1943, nearly 180,000 were flown out and the proportion is increasing. Of 25,000 flown from Tunisia and Sicily, only one died. But the 24,999 wounded were just as much casualties as the one dead.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Jaycees Undecided On Beauty Contest

Members of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce are to decide today if they will participate in the Texas Jaycees contest to select a delegate to represent Texas at the "Miss America" pageant to be held at Atlantic City.

Regional contests are planned in conjunction with the Fifth War Loan drive.

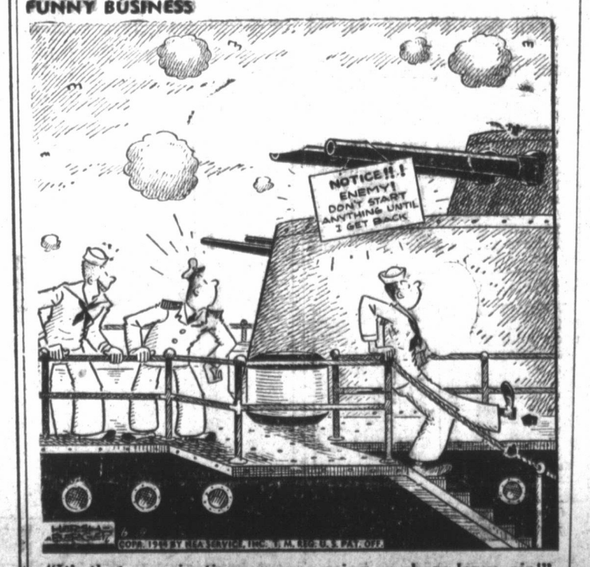
The search is for a personality girl, rather than for a bathing beauty. Finalists at Atlantic City will be judged on the basis of beauty of face and figure, health, charm, poise, personality, talent (such as music or dancing) stage presence, voice and manner of speaking and symmetry of figure.

Contestants must be between 18 and 25 years old and never have been married.

Winner of the "Miss Texas" title will receive a complete wardrobe, spending money, and an expense-paid trip to the Atlantic City contest.

Title-winner of "Miss America" will spend a year appearing at army camps and hospitals and will receive the plaudits of our men in service, as well as the usual publicity and possible screen tests.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's that conscientious gunner going on shore leave, sir!"

Infantry Division Upholds Tradition

By DON WHITEHEAD

WITH THE SECOND DIVISION IN FRANCE, June 12—(Delayed)—(AP)—As soon as the Second Infantry Division hit the beachhead the boys were saying "That's a red hot division—they look good."

They did look good going into the line. They moved up briskly, some of them at a hel ftrot as though they couldn't get into action fast enough. They were carrying with them the fine tradition the division had in the last World War when with the first infantry division it shared honors of fighting each major engagement.

The men of the second came in behind the first on the initial assault in the central beachhead sectos and immediately went into action as snipers took shots at them.

As it moved into line the second division had its shake-down battle



Don Whitehead

in the capture of Trevieres, one of the toughest enemy strong points on the beachhead.

The Germans had fortified positions at the edge of town and had snipers in the buildings.

The second hit Trevieres the third day after it got into the line. It was a stumbling block for several hours for the green troops, but then units by-passed the town and left one unit behind to clean up the opposition after artillery had raked the gray stone buildings.

The commanding general of the second had said his troops would be through the Cerisy forest by Saturday night. The general of the division on his left flank—they were old rivals in the first World War—shook his head and said "They may be able to do it, but I doubt it."

But next morning the second had plowed forward to its objective in one of the swiftest advances from the beachhead.

This division of the regular army was stationed for a long time at San Antonio, Tex., during peace time and came to regard San Antonio as its home town. It became an excepimental division because it is one of the few U. S. divisions with all units assembled at one place.

"We had infantry training the hard way," the general said, "and then we had training as air-borne troops. We left Texas with the temperature at 75 degrees above freezing and went to Camp McCoy, Wis., for ski training where the temperature was 45 degrees below."

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Italian Somaliland is the source of half the world's supply of incense.

BROKEN OUT SKIN (Externally Caused)
Ease itching, burning, soreness. Promote healing with Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed. Cleanse daily with mild Black and White Skin Soap.

Dr. Abner Roberts
OPTOMETRIST
809 Rose Bldg.
Phone 382

Bus Companies Seek Local Air Service

WASHINGTON, June 20 — That more than 70 bus companies have applications before the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to establish local air service, usually with helicopters, is seen by Arthur M. Hill, president of the National Association of Motor Bus Operators, as an indication of the advanced post-war planning within the industry.

"There are some who consider these plans visionary," Hill said. "They forget that inter-city bus lines are pioneers in a comparatively new form of public transportation, scarcely older than the airlines as an industry. When the first buses jogged over the rutted dirt roads less than tharee decades ago, many persons were not convinced that the automobile was entirely practical."

An important point in connection with the proposed helicopter air service is that its development will provide particularly suiable employment to the thousands of men who have been trained as pilots or mechanics with the military air forces.

Bus line applications now pending before the CAB range from "feeder" services up to a system of helicopter air buses over nearly 50,000 miles of routes. In practically all cases, the proposed service covers the territory now served by highway buses and will be intergrated with the motor coach schedules.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

BIG PAY

CHICAGO—Mrs. Elizabeth Koby, 24, a worker in an oil refinery, didn't cash her pay check—she went back to the office to show it to the accounting department.

The check she received for her two weeks' work was $99,999,994.41, which was approximately $99,999,000 too much. A bookkeeping error, the department explained.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

DEMONSTRATION

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Fire chiefs of Pennsylvania and four neighboring states adjourned their final session here to watch city firemen fight a downtown blaze.

TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way
Spread Moroline between thumb and finger. Long fibres prove Moroline's high quality. For minor burns, cuts, chafes, bruises, abrasions and skin irritations. 5¢, triple size, only 10¢.



"ARE YOU MY DADDY?"

"YES, sonny boy, I'm your daddy—the daddy you don't remember because you were just a few months old when I left for war."

War is heartless, little man. It doesn't give much heed to family ties. But, along with millions of other men and women in uniform, your dad is doing everything he can to keep another war from starting when you're grown up and have children of your own.

It's more than good Americanism to invest in War Bonds... it's good business. Let's buy more Bonds than we planned, now during the 5th War Loan Drive... *and let's keep on doing so!*

5TH WAR LOAN BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

This advertisement prepared and contributed by
THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION

KILL HER!
She's a disease-carrying
DEMON!





Quick! Get the FLIT. Save yourself from the bite that brings burning-chilling miseries of malaria. Yes! Flit kills Anopheles, the malaria mosquito, as surely as it mows down common household mosquitoes. So why take a chance? Help protect *your* family from this winged scourge . . . buy a big supply of Flit, *today!*

FLIT kills flies, ants, moths, bedbugs and all mosquitoes.
Copr. 1944, Stance Incorporated
BE SURE IT'S FLIT!
ASK FOR THE YELLOW CONTAINER WITH THE BLACK BAND!

LIBERATION

It is our obligation to back the Liberation forces by investing in War Bonds to the extent of our ability.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION



and when that time comes..

You will look back upon your investment in Life Insurance as the wisest financial step you ever took . . . particularly if you have invested in a program of Life Insurance that offers you an opportunity of continuing at least a part of your income for Old Age, and protection for those at home, should some misfortune take you away.

Many Texans are taking advantage of the easy monthly savings plan to create their Life Insurance Retirement Program. Why not accumulate *your* "nest egg" the same way, at the lowest possible cost, with a policy in Southwestern Life?

Pampa Representative
JOHN H. PLANTT

Southwestern Life Insurance Company
C. F. O'DONNELL, PRESIDENT — HOME OFFICE • DALLAS

Montgomery Ward's PRE-HOLIDAY

CLEARANCE

Hurry to Montgomery Ward for things you'll want over the Fourth . . . and all Summer long. Many of these bargains are one and two of a kind. Some are slightly soiled or damaged. All are priced to move off our shelves fast.

See every one of these exciting values. Shop in every department of our store. You'll be delighted at the savings you can make. And remember . . . everything we sell can be bought on our convenient monthly payment plan.

Women's Sheer Blouses — 97c
Not all sizes, but right in season—really cool! Colorful flowered patterns. Formerly $1.39.

Mesh Hose — 23c
Yes, it's right—final closeout on women's cotton mesh hose. Two popular shades; nearly all sizes.

BOY'S OVERALLS — $1.37
Two styles, both with bibs; sizes 2 to 8. Easily washed, in the new field green shade. Regularly $1.89 and $1.69.

MEN'S SUMMER OXFORDS — $2.47
Broken lots, brown perforated style; light brown saddle color leather with moccasin toe. Formerly $3.85.

SUPER HOUSE PAINT — $15.50 5 gals.
Ward's Best! Now's the time to paint. One gallon covers 460 sq. ft. 2 coats. Get acquainted with our Super House Paint. Reg. $16.75.

COTTON MATTRESS — $13.88
We offer you this excellent value this week end! 50-lb. mattress. Regular $14.95.

SELF POLISH WAX — $2.19
Just apply it — requires no hand polishing. Enough for a whole house, $2.49 value. Regular 79c qt. bottle 68c.

SET OF DISHES — $13.49
4 patterns to select from. 63-pc. set, $13.95 value. 32-pc. set, other patterns, priced $6.25. Quantity limited.

SUMMER PLAYWEAR

WOMEN'S DENIM SHORTS — 88c
A dollar value! Comfortable, stylish, and so cool. Overstocked

2-PC. HALTER-SHORT SUIT — $2.19
Clever flowered patterns, daring, smart. Choice of 3 colors—You'll like them!

WOMEN'S GABARDINE SHORTS — $1.37
All white, sizes 24 to 30. full cut, smartly designed. So cool. Ideal for warm weather

2-PC. COTTON PLAYSUIT — $3.99
Overstocked. Combination blouse—short with skirt to match. 3 colors, gold, blue, tan. Flowered pattern

WOMEN'S COTTON ANKLETS — 12½c
Wear with above—all sizes; many shades; durable—You need them for warm weather

LADIES' NON-RATIONED PLAY SHOES — $1.67
Clearance. No stamp required. Nearly all sizes—choice of colors. Sport styles

WOMEN'S FOOTLETS — 17½c
A MUST for use with bare-leg styles; protect your feet. All sizes. Ecru only

2-PC. HALTER-SHORTS SUIT — $1.47
Both striped and big flower patterns. Very cool. Nearly all sizes

CLEARANCE OF COTTON BLOUSES — $1.67
Stripes, flowered patterns, dotted cottons. colors. Nearly all sizes

WOMEN'S SLACK SUITS — $4.88
All navy blue but light spring materials. Well tailored with saddle stitching

CLEARANCE—WOMEN'S HOUSE COATS — $2.49
Nearly all sizes, bright flowered Patterns both full length and brunch styles

WOMEN'S SPRING COATS — $5.00
They are all marked down to clear—Remaining spring coat stock, formerly as high as $24.75. From $15.00 to

LADIES' RATIONED WHITE SHOES — $2.47
Clearance! Not all sizes. High heel, Cuban heel; white style shoes, mostly pumps

SAVE ON CLOTHING!

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS — $1.37
Overstocked. Sizes 14-17, full cut, well fitting, non-wilting collar. Ideal for summer!

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS — $1.77
Wear them in or out; popular summer-tan shade, long-sleeve style; sanforized; full cut

CLOSE-OUT MEN'S TIES — 37c
Both light and dark patterns. Two groups. Very attractive. One selection at 77c; other

MEN'S DRESS TROUSERS — $2.77
Cotton worsteds. Nearly all sizes. Good-wearing material. Mostly dark patterns

CLOSE-OUT SLACK SUITS — $10.48
Our best slack suit. 10% , 90% fine rayon gabardine. Choice tan, or blue

MEN'S WORK OUTFITS — $2.68
Sturdy, long-wearing uniform sets, shirt and pants. Regularly $2.98

KHAKI SEMI-DRESS SHIRTS — $1.99
Lightweight, tan poplin, form-fitting style. Dress collar. Nearly all sizes

MEN'S CLOTH HATS — 88c
Ideal for hot weather. Choice of two colors. Light tan and medium tan. Cool and comfortable

DECORATED WATERPROOF PINAFORE — 77c
Doll decoration on bib. It's cute Assorted colors

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

BABY RECORD BOOKS — $1.77
A beautiful book, gloss paper, attractively bound. A lifetime record of baby

BOY'S—GIRLS' SHORTS — $1.37
Right in season! All sizes. Very durable materials. Built for wear

DIAPER LININGS — 21c
40 in package, oblong shape, down soft. Protect diapers. Easily disposed of. Package

CLEARANCE OF PLASTIC BABY TOYS — 17c
Here is a real bargain, a wide assortment of ranges, fascinators and other toys. Values to 59c

HURRY! ONLY A FEW!

TEETER-TOTTER — $5.77
For the children's playground, sturdy all-wood construction. They'll love it. Regularly $6.37

JOE OTT AIRPLANE KITS — 39c
Built it yourself. Easy to folloy directions. Build Lightnings, Stukas, Baltimores, Brewsters. As low as

REDUCED TO CLEAR

UNFINISHED KITCHEN LADDER — $2.99
Hardwood—paint it yourself. Very strong, folds conveniently. Doubles its use as a stool Formerly $3.89

9x12 RUGS REDUCED TO CLEAR — $26.88
Sturdy wool and fibre construction, limited assortment of patterns, ideal for apartments and limited budgets

E-Z-DO REDUCED — $6.68
The so-handy cabinet for all kinds of clothing storage. Moth-proofed. Store your blankets, too. Regular $7.49

SUMMER QUILTS — $4.88
Lightweight cotton quilts. Ideal for summer. Choice of three colors Full sized

COTTON SHAGGY RUGS — $5.88
18x36 size, long loop, closely sewed, wide range of pastel colors; for bath or bedroom

FELT BACK LINOLEUM REDUCED — 89c
Close-out floor samples and discontinued patterns. Marbleized designs—while they last, sq. yd.

DON'T MISS THESE!

BAC-SAVER BASKET — $1.25
$1.98 value. Saves your laundry, convenient; folding legs; light in weight

SLIP-IN GARMENT BAG — 68c
Protect your clothes during the moth season conveniently; better quality. Regularly 85c

DUTCH COOKIE JAR — $2.28
Both "boy" and "girl" models. Essex china with smooth satiny finish. 2 styles Reg. $2.79

SALE! TOILET TISSUE — 25c
1,000 sheets to a roll. An excellent value at our regular price of 5c. Six rolls

SAVE ON HARDWARE

FLAG OUTFIT — $1.88
Decorate for the Glorious Fourth! 3x5 size. Flag and pole both included

TIRE-TUBE COMBINATION — $2.68
Save gas. Ride a bike. No ration certificate required. Both for

CANE FISH POLES REDUCED — 16c
Your choice. Assortment 8 to 10 feet in length. Regularly 19c each. This week only

CLEARANCE! LEATHER BRIEF CASES — $2.87
Expandable, 3 compartments, made of real leather, formerly priced at $3.89.

CLARANCE! SOLDIER'S KIT — 97c
Contains tooth brush, tooth powder, bar facial soay, shaving stick, razor blades, comb. Reg. $1.98

FOLDING RULE REDUCED — 16c
6-inch rule, folds to pocket size; plainly marked in feet and inches. Regularly 18c

WARD'S WAX POLISH SALE — 29c
Regularly 35c. Protect your car finish. East to apply

SUPREME QUALITY OIL SALE — 65c
30-40 weight in bulk. Regularly 75c gallon. Save for summer in 55-gallon quantities. 59c tax. Gal.

SUPREME SPARK PLUGS — 38c
A great value at regular price of 45c. This week-end only

OVERSTOCK! MARPROOF Floor Varnish — $4.88
In gallons, long wearing, easy to apply Regularly priced at $5.05

OVERSTOCK! WALLPAPER — $1.37
Room lots—5 double rolls paper with batching border. Regularly $1.49

PAPER KITCHEN TOWELS REDUCED — 10c
Evergreen towels, 100 in a package. Very handy. Usually 14½c a package

REDUCED—ASPHALT SIDING — $4.00
Both buff and red brick patterns. Roll covers 100 sq. ft. Regularly $4.25 roll

REDUCED—90 LB. ROOFING — $2.77
Roll covers 100 square feet. Choice of red or green. Regularly $2.98

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Thousands of items not in our store stocks may be ordered in our catalog dept. Prompt delivery from our mail order house.

MONTGOMERY WARD

GIVE YOUR BUDGET A LIFT . . .
Use our convenient Monthly Payment Plan. An account may be opened with any purchase totaling $10 or more.

QUANTITIES LIMITED . . . NO SALES TO DEALERS OR JOBBERS

The Pampa News

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Wise Men of the East

Under our present regime, the most powerful persons in making law and policy are: 1—The president. 2—His chief advisers. 3—The supreme court. 4—The cabinet.

His long tenure has given the president complete control over the supreme court, as he frankly declared several years ago he must have.

The 96th meridian is the exact center line of the United States, as the nation extends from Eastport, Maine to Cape Flattery, Washington. This center line passes near Sioux City, Tulsa and Houston, Texas.

Of the nine supreme court justices and ten cabinet members, not one claims a home west of this line, nor do his chief advisers, nor does the president. Only three of these live south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Now take the 77th meridian, which cuts off an area on the line of Elmira, N. Y., Harrisburg, Pa., Washington, D. C., and the middle of the Bahama islands. This line is at least 550 miles east of the center of population.

The territory east of this line is so tiny that it looks like the stub tail on a Boston terrier, in comparison with the rest of the country. It is the home locality of five supreme court justices and six cabinet members, a majority in both cases.

Though there is no agriculture worth mentioning east of this line, the chief economic adviser to the department of agriculture—the man who chiefly drew up AAA and "farm relief," is Mordecai Ezekiel, born at Richmond and educated mainly in the east. Samuel Roseman of New York is special counsel and most influential adviser to the president, a close second being Felix Frankfurter of New York, who is a liaison officer between the White House and the supreme court. Four supreme court justices and four cabinet members are from New York. The president himself is a New Yorker, born and educated east of the 77th meridian.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Who Speaks for France.

As the day of France's liberataion approaches, who can speak for France in the councils of the liberators? What Frenchman, with the confidence of his countrymen and the best interests of his country at heart, can aid and advise the American and British governments in the civil difficulties that will follow closely the military problems?

The obvious answer would seem to be General de Gaulle. But that answer has never satisfied those two governments, and it seems unlikely that it ever will. General de Gaulle was to meet Prime Minister Churchill, to be sure. Let Mr. Churchill, in the same speech that announced the meeting, repeated his doubts that the French Committee of National Liberation (now by its own decree the Provisional Government of the French Republic) represented the French people.

It would be interesting to know if reasons other than those stated are behind the persistent Angelo-American refusal to recognize General de Gaulle, except as head of the French troops now fighting with the Allies. Is it pique at his triumph over the Allied choice for head of the French government-in-exile? Have they another candidate in the offing? Are there unrevealed facts or suspicions that count against the it liberated.

General de Gaulle has made his share of mistakes. But on the basis of evidence available to the public, he is the best man at hand. He labored in vain to prepare the French army for this war over the defeatist opposition of Petain. He has promised not to perpetuate himself or his government in power once France isl iberated.

And the French people seem to want him. It is significant that there was no popular protest from North Africa or metropolitan France when General Giraud faded out of the picture. From what can be learned from underground newspapers and from the few persons coming out of France, General de Gaulle's popularity there is growing.

Opposed by America and Britain, and denied the usual machinery of a political buildup, he would seem to have achieved his present stature through his past reputation and the French people's present faith in his ability and intentions.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

The Nation's Press

THE SAME PLANK

(Fort Wayne News Sentinel)

Mr. Roosevelt wanted the Democrats and Republicans to have the same plank on foreign policy in their 1944 platforms. When he couldn't get the GOP to use his globalist plank, he snitched their nationalist plank and will, ere Autumn, have it dovetailed into the Democratic scheme of things. But Mr. Roosevelt is just as adept at removing planks as he at inserting them, and if he is re-elected you may be sure he will forget his pledge to preserve America's sovereignty just as he has forgotten nearly all the other promises he ever made.

After all, you can hardly blame Roosevelt. A lot of pseudo-Republicans tried to steal the New Deal-global foreign policy, so Mr Roosevelt just swiped the traditional GOP nationalist policy Snitch for snatch and tit for tat.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

VOLUME FOUR

(Hastings, Neb., Tribune)

Comes now a volume which we probably have no reason for mentioning except to illustrate that there obviously isn't much of a man power and paper shortage if information of this kind can be laboriously compiled and if paper badly needed elsewhere can be used in its printing.

The work in Volume Four of

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"I speak the pass-word primeval, I give the sign of democracy, By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."
—WALT WHITMAN.

Answering a Communist

(Continued)

Again I quote from the Communist's letter:

"In any society the mere acquisition of wealth, as such, is an incentive of wealth, selfish and sordid. No man can acquire, legally or otherwise, a million dollars except at the expense of his fellow man. Henry Ford did not personally make his millions. Those who bought the products his factory workers produced, or society, made the wealth which Ford possesses."

To say that the acquisition of wealth is a sordid and selfish motive is equivalent to saying that a man's desire to live is selfish and sordid. A man could not live without acquiring wealth or sustenance.

Gives No Rule

The Communist gives no rule by which to measure what a man can acquire "legally or otherwise." He uses the usual argument of communists and socialists: that Henry Ford could not have acquired his wealth had it not been for his fellow-beings. Granted; but no worker could have even lived had it not been for his fellow-beings. Neither Henry Ford nor any law abiding capitalist by becoming rich deprives others of things that belong to them. In fact, Henry Ford enriched the buyers of automobiles and the workers much more than he enriched himself.

A Roman philosopher answered this question thousands of years ago when he asked if the workers would have been better off had the temple (factory) not been built. Would the users of automobiles, would the workers have been better off had Ford not accumulated capital by building an automobile?

So do not let the trick assertion that no man himself can make a million, deceive you into drawing the conclusion that the rich get rich by impoverishing others. Under a free society the rich get rich by enriching others. Industry is not like war; the success of one means the prosperity of all. Communists do not understand that fact because they have no way of measuring values and do not understand how wealth is produced and distributed.

Asks 'Why Christian?'

Here are the last two paragraphs of his letter:

"I do not question the value, socially, of the Christian preacher; but why Christian? Other religions there are, with larger followings, whose principles and preachments are just as ethical and moral as is the Christian religion.

"With this I close with the observation that after Pentecost the disciples had all things common, and that so long as they adhered to their communal life they built churches and prospered. It was when they abandoned Communism and adopted individualism that they disintegrated."

How could any communist recognize the value of Christian principles? Value is ascertained only by free people. Under communism the only people who can establish value are those who have seized control. It is an arbitrary, dictatorial opinion of value.

The reason I believe the Christian religion is better than others is that to the degree any nation follows the Christian principles, rationally interpreted, does that nation prosper, both morally and materially. The Christian nation is founded on the principle of the Declaration of Independence that all men are equal before the law or as stated in the Bill of Rights of the State of Virginia. If other religions advocate the same principle, nations following them would prosper as those more nearly practicing Christianity prosper.

Re-Dividers, Not Creators

Because some misguided followers of Jesus held things in common is no proof that it was in harmony with the teachings of Jesus. It will be remembered that Jesus said, "Who made me a divider over you?" Communists want to be re-dividers and not creators of wealth.

Again Jesus said, "Is it not legal (Moffat translates it 'right') for me to do with mine own as I will?" and unto every one that hath shall be given, but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath."

It was when the Christians abandoned humility and meekness that they disintegrated, just as we are having unemployment and wars because we have abandoned humility and meekness, and are setting ourselves up as having the right to interfere with people freely exchanging goods and services.

Again I repeat, there are as many brands of communism as there are communists.. It is impossible to convince them of anything because they have no starting point from which to reason, no norm by which to compare Capitalism has such a norm: that all men are equally free to pursue happiness on the same terms.

CAPITALISM IS NEAREST TO FREE ECONOMY MAN HAS EVER CREATED—By Rose Wilder Lane

I said too hastily, last week, that the choice is between "controlled" and "uncontrolled" economy. Of course nothing is actually uncontrolled. The whole universe is energy, and energy operates only under control. In human affairs, the age-old question is: What controls human energy? And the 1900-year-old Christian answer is: The individual person controls his own energy.



Rose Wilder Lane

Now an economy is simply the sum-total of the uses of their energies that all the persons in a group (in a city, a country, a nation, a civilization) expended in getting their food, shelter, clothing and other material things that they need and want.

Every person controls himself, and every person plans his own actions. There can't be a human action that isn't planned and controlled, so there can't be an economy that isn't planed and controlled.

SOME FORM OF ISM

But nowadays when anyone says "a planned economy," he means an economy planned by bureaucrats; when he says "a controlled economy," he means an economy controlled by police force. That is, he means a State-control of every individual's activities in making, selling, buying and consuming food, shelter, clothing and all other material things. He may want this control to be in the form of communism, fascism, national socialism, syndicalism, or any other form; at bottom, all these forms are the same thing: an economy planned by a few persons and enforced, by the police, upon a majority of persons. In a word: slavery.

The only alternative to this "planned, controlled" economy is an economy NOT planned by a few persons and NOT enforced by the police. This must be an economy planned by all the individuals and controlled by the free choices of all the individuals working, selling, buying and consuming material things. This will be a free economy. In a word: capitalism.

NO PURE CHOICE

I admit right now that this is all theory. There never has been a pure State-controlled economy, though people have tried for 6,000 years to make one and submit to it. That can't be done, because individuals are self-controlling, and no attempt to act as if they were not self-controlling can possibly succeed. On the other hand, there hasn't been a pure capitalism yet, because the attempt to create one is less than two centuries old, and it takes a longer time than that to get the old ideas out of people's heads.

So you and I don't have an open-and-shut choice between pure freedom and pure slavery. Nothing in the human world is as complete as that. We live in flowing Time as fishes live in water and our living is a continuous, dynamic succession of choices and actions, all having effects upon our own lives and the lives of everyone else, in social and economic and political changes.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH CAPITALISM

The choice is: In what DIRECTION do I want to go? Back toward the "planned, controlled" attempts to enforce some form of State economy, or forward toward the new possibility of a free world in which individuals plan and control their own economic activities?

If I want to go forward along the line that Americans have more or less followed for one short century, then I must stand for capitalism, because capitalism is the nearest to a free economy that human beings have created yet. And what is wrong with capitalism, as I mean to explain, isn't its freedom from State-control, but the remnants of State tyranny still remaining in it, or brought back into it.

Before saying any more about capitalism, it might be a good idea to say exactly what capitalism is. Precisely what have we been talking about all this time, anyway?

(Released by Pittsburg Courier)

—BACK THE FIFTH—

There are almost three million persons in the Soviet Republic of Azerbaijan.

News Behind The News
The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

HARMONY—National Republican managers hope to stage-manage their Chicago convention in such a way that Governor Thomas E. Dewey will not be selected as President Roosevelt's opponent until the second ballot. They want their gathering to appear to be a more democratic and deliberate body than that which is expected to renominate F. D. R.

If the New York chief executive enters the race with the open and hidden strength generally credited to him, the normal procedure would be for the assemblage to make it unanimous or nearly so on the first ballot.

But such a quick victory might give the illusion of steam-rollering. It might produce scars and soreness which could not be alleviated during the campaign. And this is one time when the hungry opposition figures that it must have complete harmony.

NOSES—As the vanguard prepares to leave the Capital for the Windy City, the leaders believe that the Albany man will poll approximately three hundred fifty delegates on the first call. Governor John W. Bricker's spokesmen are confident that he will roll up between two and three hundred.

The balance will probably be distributed among favorite sons like Governors Dwight H. Green of Illinois, Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Earl Warren of California, Dwight Griswold of Nebraska and former Governor Harold Stassen of Minnosota. Not one of these man expects the lightning to stike him, but the politicos will want to take a preliminary "look-see' before making a final decision.

Provided that the affair is properly handled, the managers may be persuaded to postpone any switch to the New Yorker until the second count of noses. Otherwise, the Democrats would meet any charge of political dictatorship with the argument that their opponents were equally committed in advance. The accusation would not be true, but that would not prevent the Porter-Michelson publicists from trying to make their point stick.

SCHEME—G. O. P. leaders on Capitol Hill did some quick thinking and smart maneuvering in the vote on the Bankhead cotton parity amendment to the Price Control Bill. Although they have led in every skirmish against OPA, they refused to assume responsibility for breaking the anti-inflation line.

Principal credit for the strategy falls to the able and sensible Jesse P. Wolcott of Michigan, ranking minority member of the House Banking and Currency Committee. In that body and on the floor he argued that if the Congress took any action to increase the cost of textile goods, it would set in motion a general inflationary movement. It was his speech which revealed the inside scheme of the Republican high command.

Only about ten followers of Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., voted for Representative Paul Brown's proposal, which was a counterpart of Senator Bankhead's. In the Senate only thirteen Republicans lined up with the Southern Democrats who authored the revision.

The episode may win votes for the G. O. P. in northern cities where the President has shown his greatest strength in the past. The Republicans will contend that a sectional bloc aligned with the White House sought financial advantage for a few mill owners at the expense of urban consumers, especially the wearers of work shirts and overalls. F. D. R.'s aides fought the scheme from the start, but his foes will charge that large segments of his Party are so conservative that he cannot control them.

SCARE—Virginia Democrats cannot resort to the electoral college strategy proposed by the anti-Roosevelt forces in Texas, Mississippi and South Carolina because that method of nullifying the popular vote is barred by law.

The prohibiting statute was adopted in an effort to prevent a bolt by members of the electoral college. When William Jennings Bryan ran in 1896 on a silver platform, the "gold" Democrats entered their ticket in the Old Dominion. To prevent any subterfuge, the regulars passed a bill which provided that the name of the Presidential candidate must appear on the ballot. Moreover, each elector must take oath that he will vote for the man who carries the state.

Some Virginians hostile to the Administration's trends and policies have discussed privately the prospect of forming a third party, in case the South's demands are not met at the Chicago convention. In order not to lose their partisan status, they would probably entitle it the "Jefferson Democratic Party." It would be simply a device to take the commonwealth away from F. D. R., if possible.

New Dealers are awaiting anxiously the outcome of the decision of the Virginia Democrats, who meet on July 8, and of the Georgians, who will hold district conventions July 14.

Should the revolt spread to those two regions, in one form or another, it might mean real trouble for the President if he runs again. Some profess to believe that he may step aside at the last minute. And it would not displease the conspirators if their tactics did scare him out of the race.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

MAYBE IT'S HERE:
Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

An American correspondent repatriated from a German prison camp reports that Nazi propaganda for domestic consumption is now aimed at building up a fierce, consuming hatred of Americans. He offers examples, among them the following, from a Berlin newspaper, by Nazi labor boss Robert Ley:

"Hate! Hate! Hate! Every German must hate the gangsters, the murderers, the assassins who come from the center of the world Jewry and capitalism—the United States of America."

Nazi propaganda has had its effective moments. It sold the German people a hoppedup, sadistic, pseudo-mythological bill of goods. But this example seems hardly worthy of a race (as they prefer to be known) which has produced a good share of the world's influential philosophers and perceptive analysts of human behavior. It must seem awfully transparent to any German who still practices the forbidden pleasure of thinking for himself.

The fact that we hate what we fear was one of man's earlier phychological discoveries. And surely the thinking German can see in these hysterical exhortations to hatred that fear of another great power has gripped the official Nazi heart.

It is very encouraging to be hated by Nazi Germany. First France and England were the villians, then England alone, then Russia—oh, what an ogre Russia was, and the stronger she became, the more dreadful Bolshevism appeared. Now the United States is strong enough to be the target of howls and snivels.

The typpical Nazi is a typical bully. That is a safe, proved generality. He first tires to intimidate a weaker opponent with struts, scowls, and frightening screams. When he has assured himself that the return blow won't hurt, he strikes. But if the return blows begin to smart, he suddenly assumes the injured look of outraged innocence and accuses his former victim of villainies to match his own.

Nazi propaganda tells the people that we treat German prisoners as "supermen" and "guests," feeding them good food and ice cream cones. To a hungry Berliner in the soup line, that may seem more like prosperous strength than softness. Nazi propaganda says that we are money, sex-skyscrapper- and Hollywood-mad. That, too, must be a little hard to swallow in the same edition that carries news from France and Italy.

All this seems to suggest a determination to steel the Germans against the temptation to "wave us into Germany" ahead of the Russians, as some suggest might happen. And that would seem to fit in perfectly with an Allied strategy that calls for unconditional surrender.

Looking at the pictures of Nazi war prisoners in English port towns, we were wondering if the boys still remember "We Sail Against England"—that invasion song they learned four years ago. And if they do, we wonder if maybe their faith isn't a bit shaken in the sort of military strategy that first composes a theme song for a cross-channel attack and then never goes any farther.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

The city of Akron takes its name from the Greek word meaning "high place."

Peter Edson's Column:
OWI---MAY IT REST IN PEACE

By PETER EDSON
The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Invasion of Europe found the Office of War Information achieving its absolute nadir of usefulness to the domestic press and radio. OWI Director Elmer Davis held a press conference on D-Day morning, but like a lot of other civilian officials in Washington, he didn't have anything important to say, too. And later in the day OWI admitted that it wasn't doing much broadcasting overseas because it figured the people in Fortress Europe would be too busy to listen.

OWI's overseas division may have a big job ahead of it in propagandizing Europe and psychologically softening up Germany for the kill. It has been given a flock of money to do this job in the next fiscal year. But right now, with the invasion at its most crucial point, the outfit could not appear more futile.

This drift into uselessness has been going on gradually, like creeping paralysis. A year or so ago, Director Davis tried a series of weekly press conferences to review the war and answer questions. They produced nothing and were discontinued.

Then when Editor Palmer Hoyt of the Portland Oregonian was made director of OWI's Domestic News Service, things got hot. Mr. Hoyt came in on the principle that OWI should make the Army and Navy give out more news or quit. He made progress. The daily noon meetings in Elmer Davis' office with representatives of the Army and Navy public relations departments frequently became stormy sessions and lasted an hour or more.

NAVY HURRIED TARAWA NEWS

How much news OWI actually forced Army and Navy to give out was never disclosed, but there was a nice fight over forcing release of the story on the Nazis' sneak raid on Bari, Italy, which the Army held up a couple of weeks, and the Navy actually outdid itself in getting fast coverage on Tarawa.

For his liaison man with Army and Navy, Hoyt picked George Lyon, former Buffalo and New York City editor, who gave a good account of himself, though he sometimes made the Army and Navy press officers pretty peeved. Lyon was finally sent to England to help make arrangements for U. S. newsmen assigned to cover the invasion. On the clipper after Lyon departed, the Army sent its Col. F. V. Fitzgerald to the same place with a similar assignment. "Fitz" had been the best and almost the only Army spokesman on military operations and he and Lyon used to tangle frequently.

With Palmer Hoyt's return to his job and Lyon's departure, OWI settled down to a humdrum operation on war news. Maj.-Gen. Alexander D. Surles, head of Army public relations, began coming less frequently to Davis's noon meetings, sending a subordinate, Capt. Leland P. Lovette, head of Navy public relations, did likewise.

LOOKS LIKE ARMY-NAVY VICTORY

Army and Navy, giving every outward sign of co-operating to the fullest with OWI, appeared to have won the argument and were running their own shows about as they pleased.

The payoff came recently when correspondents assigned to the War and Navy Departments, getting a little fed up with War Department runarounds on special requests, decided to take matters into their own hands. Forming an association, they presented demands that a competent Army spokesman be appointed to succeed Colonel Fitzgerald and be available at all times to provide background and tactical information on the then-forthcoming invasion. Army complied with the assignment of Brig.-Gen. John Magruder to this post. It is from his twice-daily briefing sessions with the correspondents assigned to The Pentagon that much of the information is given for the interpretive invasion articles you now receive out of Washington.

The interesting detail about this is that none of the correspondents even thought about taking their troubles to OWI. It had become that dead.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Discovering movie stars is Ivan Kahn's business. He's one of the best known talent scouts in Hollywood. But he hates to be hailed as a celluloid Columbus.

"I don't discover stars," he says, "I just bring unknowns to the attention of the studio. There are too many other people along the line, like dramatic coaches, agents and theater managers, who deserve credit, too."

A lot of amusing things have happened to Ivan in his search for talent.

A man in New Orleans shadowed hif for five days with a canary who, the man insisted, had a "brilliant career" awaiting him in Hollywood. At a football game in Houston, Texas, Ivan heard someone singing in the rooting section. He immediately wanted to send the owner of the voice to Hollywood. The voice turned out to be Bing Crosby's, coming over the radio held in the lap of a co-ed.

Ivan once picked up an Indian who was hitch-hiking. Before they had gone a quarter of a mile, he asked the Indian if he had any theatrical experience.

If it was just beauty Hollywood was looking for, Ivan Kahn says his job would be simple. "But it isn't just beauty that Hollywood wants. It's that something inside that I have to recognize. I can't explain it—it's a combination of character and personality and a lot of other things. The face doesn't mean a thing. Makeup men and hairdressers can fix that. It's what's inside that counts."

STAR IN THE AUDICENCE

Ivan's latest discovery is a young lady named Jeanne Crain. You'll be hearing a lot about her soon. She's starred in two forthcoming 20th Century-Fox pictures, "Home in Indiana" and "In the Meantime, Darling."

One night Ivan went to a Los Angeles little theatre to see a play. During the second act intermission he turned around and, sitting behind him, was Jeanne. "I missed the third act entirely," Ivan said. "I kept turning around looking at that girl behind me. It's the first time I ever discovered anyone in the audience."

Before turning talent scout for 20th Century-Fox, Ivan Kahan was a Hollywood agent noted for his ability to find talented newcomers. Among them were Gilbert Roland, Alice White, Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres.

One of his clients was a girl who had a sister. Every time Ivan came to their house the sister would run and hide. He thought the sister had film possibilities, too, and finally persuaded her into making the rounds of the studio with him.

Five studios were not interested. The sixth gave her a contract.

Ivan later framed a "thank you" note the girl sent him when she won an Acadamy Award. The bashful sister was Joan Fontaine.

THEN ZANUCK HIRED HIM

It was because of Olivia de Havilland that Ivan gave up his actors' agency and became a talent scout. After getting Olivia a Warner contract, Ivan met Darryl Zanuck at a party.

"Why didn't you bring Olivia to me?" Zanuck pouted.

"Because," replied Ivan, "I couldn't get in to see you."

"Well, you can now," said Zanuck. "I'm hiring you. You're my new talent scout."

Ivan took the job.

Before Hollywood discovered Ivan—a native Californian, by the way—he and his father operated a Los Angeles candy factory. As a youth he was also an amateur prize fighter.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Hundreds of thousands of war workers are driving cars for the first time. They are accorded top priority in cars, tires and gasoline and apparently proceed on the assumption that they have a divine right to replacement if a car is demolished or a tire destroyed.—American Automobile association survey.

War Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
(Substituting for DeWitt MacKenzie)

Yesterday, mindful that optimism over the war is non-professional these days, it was suggested rather cautionsly here that Germany may not be so tough as advertised.

Then came Mr. Churchill's talk of early victory, turning the cautious into pikers.

Now, having long felt that Americans are great bandwagon-hoppers, with a great deal more enthusiasm for a winner than for blood, sweat and tears, perhaps a deeper excursion into reasons for optimism is permissible.

Many observers have been incredulous at the seeming German ability to keep up the pace indefinitely. In 1939 it was quite generally assumed that she could not possibly support a long war. That she has been doing the seemingly impossible is all the more reason that she cannot continue, that the western front adds the final unbearable ounce to her load.

Pilots report widespread German use of horse-drawn transport in France. That means bombing and raw material shortages have seriously cut motor output, or that Germany is terribly short of gasoline, or both. If this were 1940 you could hardly find a horse among any reserves Hitler was expecting to move on sudden notice.

The number of foreigners impressed into his Atlantic Wall legions may and probably does mean reserves of Germans for a last ditch fight nearer home, but it also means the enemy is grabbing up twigs and gravel to continue a fight he started with a finely tempered sword. The Germans claim 8,000,000 men. Half of them must be in supply service or are occupying troops. More than two million, probably three, are seeking some means of stopping the Russians. Der Fuehrer is out-manned.

Before the war German had every body buffaloed about her air force. Reports said she had 10, 12, 15, even 20,000 fighting planes. It is doubtful now if she ever could have put up more than 5,000. Despite talk of "reserves" for final defense of the homeland, there is good reason to believe the Luftwaffe, on a percentage oasis, is about where the RAF was in September, 1940. And the Allied fliers aren't going to quit.

Such auguries could be cited all day. Perhaps the Germans can make it tough, very tough, sporadically. But Mr. Churchill probably knows a lot of other reasons why he can say "The months of this summer x x x may bring full success to the cause of freedom."

—BACK THE FIFTH—

So They Say

We do not intend to become the Santa Claus of the world. We want, in brief, to create those conditions by which the countries now ravaged by war can rehabilitate themselves as rapidly as possible—Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas.

* * *

The time that lies ahead of us is not going to be an easy time in which to live. But for all its struggle and suffering, it is potentially a valuable and worthwhile and magnificent age.—Rev. Dr. Herbert Hitchen of Boston.

* * *

Once you start to hit them (Nazi airmen), they give up and bail out. It's wonderful to see those jokers and know you can beat hell out of them. It really makes you happy. Lt. Charles Carter in England.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"The warden says stick to vegetables—climbing vines are out!"

COMEDIAN

HORIZONTAL
1,7 Pictured comedian
13 Wandering
14 Escapes
15 Most westerly Aleutian island
16 Alleged force
18 Constantly
19 Like
20 Brambly
21 He —— a supporting star
23 Disjoin
27 Regret
28 Conceit
29 Sport
30 Scatter
31 Moccasin
32 Scrutinize
34 Watchful
37 Nickname for Henry
39 Girl's name
40 Electrical term
41 Celestial body
44 Ambary
45 Exhale
47 Negative
48 Royal family of Italy
51 Lariats
53 Come back
55 He is a —— actor
56 Wrinkle

VERTICAL
1 Symbol for germanium
2 Expunger
3 Morsel
4 Rodent
5 African antelope
6 And (Latin)
7 Symbol for tantalum
8 Baking chambers
9 Group of quail
10 Anger
11 Entrance hall of a Roman dwelling
12 Steamship (abbr.)
16 Exclamation
17 Accomplish
19 Snake
22 Observe
24 Energetic)
25 English statesman
26 Crimson
27 One who takes part in a speed contest
29 Festival
31 Card game
32 Her
33 Pertaining to cheese
35 Passengers
36 Beverage
38 Caterpillar hairs
41 Arachnid
42 Half-em
43 Hawaiian bird
46 Disfigure
48 Ever (contr.)
49 Sainte (abbr.)
50 Philippine tree
51 Rupees (abbr.)
52 Symbol for tin
53 Red Cross (abbr.)
54 Symbol for neon

Answer to Previous Puzzle





God's Front Porch

A Novel By KETTI FRINGS

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About half the crowd got off at Heavenly Bend Junction so Pinky got off there, too. God met Pinky, who had been killed in a foxhole, and Emily, a war correspondent, at the train and shows them around the town a bit before taking them home. He explains that every race and creed is represented and points out the houses of Allah and De Lawd among others. Emily wonders about the house with the swastika on the door but God tells her it's occupied by some fly-by-night people who aren't worth worrying about. Travelers stay at Heavenly Bend Junction until they stop longing to be back on earth. Then they go on to the Big Valley.

* * *

VIII

GOD apologized for the house, but to Pinky or Emily no apology was necessary.

You could see where it had been remodeled often, down through the years, but the added wings and porch extensions only seemed to increase its attractiveness. And if, as Pinky's father used to say, "The porch of a house is the smile of a house," then his house had a smile which stretched from ear to ear.

The porch was wide and ran three-quarters of the way around the house. A dozen old and worn rockers, some with cushions and some without, lined the railing. There was a hammock in one corner, and next to it, on a table, a small white radio.

Behind the porch, the windows were floor-deep and open from the bottom; like petticoats in a breeze, lace curtains fluttered there. And there was a picket fence out front and a gate and a gravel walk leading up to the steps. On the steps a part-collie dog was lying and thumping his tail.

The gate creaked as the old man opened it.

Julie heard it from inside and carrying the meat platter, marched right through the hall to the screen door.

"Father, where have you been!"

"Oh, hello, Julie."

"Don't you know what time it is? I finally had everybody sit down!"

"This in Pinky and Emily."

"Hello, Pinky and Emily," but she scarcely glanced at them, not wishing to divert one tiny speck of her outrage against the errant one. "You know how everybody gets when they have to wait!"

"Now, Julie, calm down, we're coming in now."

"Everything so cold already!" With that she turned and left them.

"It's just she's been with me so long," the old man explained. "Thinks she can boss everybody. Doesn't hurt to be nice to her though," he confided.

* * *

AT the steps he paused to pat the dog, thoughtfully. "I'll be out to talk to you in a minute, Shep." Then he went in

"Like to wash up, Emily?"

"Yes, please."

He directed her upstairs, the first door to the left.

"Here, Pinky, there's another one down here."

While he waited for them to come back, the old man retraced his steps to the front porch. He stood there for a moment. The dog raised his head.

"Shep, I don't just quite know how to tell you this," he began falteringly.

The dog sat up quickly.

"No use beating around the bush about it, though, I guess." He sat down beside the animal, looked him squarely in the eyes. "Tate Peters is not coming up here, Shep."

The dog looked at him incredulously.

"It's funny," the old man went on, "but I always thought Tate'd pull through and we'd be seeing him up this way." This, the old man knew, was exactly what the dog was thinking. "But I guess, well, it just didn't work out that way."

The dog got up, shook himself.

"Look, Shep, we wish you'd stay. We like you here, you know, and —and I'm afraid you won't find it as nice down there." But he knew it was no use.

The dog wagged his tail, slowly, forlornly, then moved down the walk, nosed the gate open, turned once, and looked back.

By the time he reached the corner he was loping along quite fast, his legs stretching out, his muscles moving rhythmically, his lungs breathing deeply, as he prepared for the long downhill run to Tate's new home.

* * *

THE old man shook his head, thinking now some men were luckier than gods and yet how little they appreciated it. He'd just like to see somebody run half-way across the world to find him. There had been a few in the past, but these latter years they came with lingering footsteps and sad, wondering faces. Some were even worse, mad and resentful, and had to be pushed onto the train. Well, you couldn't blame them, young as they were, and thinking it was not time yet. And it wasn't time yet, but that was not his fault.

"Father?"

"Oh, yes, son, coming right in."

Emily was waiting, too, at the foot of the stairs. There was a faint sweet smell of soap about her.

"My, Emily, you look—" He suddenly stopped, as in the distance there was that sound again. That low angry rumble.

Pinky turned to the door, listening. "What was that?"

It sounded louder now.

"You ought to recognize it, son." Gravely their eyes met.

"Guns? But not that close!"

"We hear them now and then," the old man admitted sadly.

He led the way down the hall to the closed, sliding doors of the dining room.

(To Be Continued)

Street or Beach



(Photo from Dupont)

COMMUTER play clothes—ensembles that go modestly to and from beaches on public conveyances and can be stripped down to barest necessities for sun fun—are wartime fashions that are clicking this summer. Picturesque example is shown above in both fully-clothed and sun-bathing versions of one outfit. A linen-type weave of spun rayon and cotton in a print inspired by a South Sea Island flower makes the bandeau and sarong-type shorts, shown right. Over these two pieces go a matching skirt and a blouse which picks up one of the colors in the print.

Marcheta Hall Is Named Honoree At Birthday Party

Mrs. Roy Hall entertained recently honoring her daughter, Marcheta, on her birthday anniversary. The party was held in the Hall home, 1103 E. Frederick.

Games were played and pictures were taken of the group. Prizes were awarded Tavie Holler and Zeporia Hall. After gifts were opened refreshments of ice cream and and cake topped with miniature American flags was served. Stick candy was served as favors.

Guests were Clio Marie Hood, Pamela Thornton, Jo Ann Hash, Marie Merriman, Margaret and Foris Walker, Annie Zeporia Hall, Jerry Wayne Neef, Roy Van Kirk, Sheldon Lindsey.

Sending gifts were: Roy Lard, Cpl. Wade Cain of Linker Field, Okla., David Thomas Lard, Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Brooks and son Charles of Robstown, Texas.

BACK THE FIFTH

Proper Diet For Children Studied By Club Members

"Food and Eating Habits" was the topic for discussion when the Victory Home Demonstration club met recently with Mrs. Robert Page.

According to the book, "The Child From One to Six" published by the United States department of labor, the well planned diet for an average child from one to six years of age should contain one and one-half pints of whole milk; fruit once or twice a day; one or more fresh vegetables a day; a starchy vegetable; one egg; a serving of fresh meat or fish; cereal once or twice a way; bread and butter two or three times a day and cod-liver oil daily.

Following the program and business meeting refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. D. E. Bump, Mrs. Otis Cox, Mrs. T. J. Watt, Mrs. R. M. Robinson and the hostess Mrs. Page.

BACK THE FIFTH

Ration Calendar

(By The Associated Press)

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps A8 through W8 now valid indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps A8 through V8 now valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Book four stamps, 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely for five pounds. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES — Book three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE—11-A coupons good for three gallons through June 21; 12-A coupons become valid for three gallons June 22, good through Sept. 21. B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good for five gallons.

BACK THE FIFTH

In Pahiladephia, the use of sugar bowls is forbidden in public eating houses, even in normal times.

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.
Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance
F. H. A. and Life Insurance Loans
The INSURANCE Men
112 W. Kingsmill Phone 104

PHILLIPS SERVICE STATION
501 S. Cuyler
Ph. 9569
Now Under New Management
Fred Tugwell Jack Vaughn
—We invite you to visit us—
FLATS REPAIRED, WASHING, LUBRICATION, GAS, OIL.



The Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Cadet Wives club will have a breakfast in home of Mrs. E. J. Hanna, 1300 N. Russell.

LeFors W.S.C.S. will hold an all-day meeting at 10 a. m. at the church.

Merten H. D. Club will meet.

Worthwhile H. D. Club will meet.

Rainbow for Girls will meet.

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY

Missionary council of the First Christian church will meet at 1 o'clock for a covered-dish luncheon.

Presbyterian Auxiliary will have circle meetings.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet.

Parish Council of Holy Souls will meet.

Bell Home Demonstration club will meet.

W.M.S. of the First Methodist church will meet in circles.

THURSDAY

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet at the Community Hall for canning demonstration.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.

Winsome Class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

La Rosa Sorority will meet.

Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at the Community hall.

FRIDAY

Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Homer Doggett, 303 E. Browning at 3 o'clock.

Coltexo H. D. club will meet.

Wayside H. D. club will meet.

Ester club will meet at 7:30.

Royal Neighbors will meet.

W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet.

BACK THE FIFTH

Handle Carefully, Get Double Wear Out of Your Hose

You can reduce hot-weather fatalities in those cob-webby sheers that glorify your leg sif you'll see that no unintentional crimes are committed against these frail and helpless beauties.

One crime that knocks them off in a hurry is a blitzing through the wash basin and a particularly murderous weapon to use is a nicked nail. In washing, easy does it with mild suds, warm water and lots of rinsing, followed b ya gentle squeeze play on stockings first rolled up in a towel. Hang out to dry on a smooth roller—in a cool, shady spot. And do wash new socks out before you wear them, because this restores moisture content to yarn.

Never thrust a determined foot down the length of a stocking or yank it on as though it were a boot. For a life-saving technique, fold stockings down to the toe, slip foot in, and, lady, ease it on.

An unguided garter will murder a stocking if it gets its grip on the shadow welt or a seam opening. Steer the clasp into the reinforced welt. Uphook and re-fasten garter when a stocking twists on your leg and you need to straighten it out.

BACK THE FIFTH

TEEN-AGE MARRIAGES SPURT IN WAR

NEW YORK—(AP)—The war has greatly increased the number of marriages of boys under 20 and among both men and women over 35, according to The Statistical Bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

The proportion of older brides for teen-age boys rose, to 1942 by 31.6 per cent, but among boys marrying at 16 and 17, more than half wed older women. This tendency dropped with each added year, and among the 19-year-olds only one-quarter married older partners.

The increase in women marrying over 35 was 73 per cent. Among men over 35 the increase was about 65 per cent.

BACK THE FIFTH

SPIRIT OF '44

HELENA, Mont.—Heavy rains disupted usual means of transportation for Wanda Madden, of Terry, Mont., threatening to keep her from reporting for nurses trainjng school on time.

So she borrowed overalls, a slicker and a horse, rode 18 miles cross-country in the downpour to catch her bus.

WE BUY HOGS
Our represcntative can be reached at the scales, or Court House Cafe at all times.
AARON and HUSBAND
Old Pampa Sales Barn,
Miami Highway. Phone 1654

Bridal Show Is Given in Honor Of Mrs. Farquhar

Mrs. Robert H. Farquhar, Jr., who before her marriage June 12, was Miss Lota Murphy, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. George C. Murphy with Mrs. R. A. Mack and Harley Wallin as hostesses.

Spring flowers decorated the entertaining room and Miss Leta Murphy, twin sister of the honoree presided at the brides book.

Miss Carolin Fay Wallin, niece of the bride, entered the entertaining room pulling a toy wagon laden with gifts for the bride.

Punch and cake was served to the following guests: Mrs. Burl Henry, Mrs. Pete Swindle, Mrs. Wendell Lane, Mrs. Boyd McKenzie, Mrs. George Murphy, Mrs. M. D. Snider, Mrs. W. H. Wallin, Mrs. R. A. Mack, Miss Carolin Wallin and Miss Jimmie Kay Mack.

Sending gifts were: Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Bryon Swearengen, Mrs. Ella Baker, Mrs. Willie Grantham, Mrs. Nannie Love, Mrs. Muriel Marquis, Mrs. Wanda Lockhart, Mrs. Earl Lane, Mrs. W. Patton, Mrs. J. Crump, Mrs. A Ammons, Miss Nina Jean Marquis, and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tracy and Mrs. Laura White.

BACK THE FIFTH

First Meeting Of Youth Mission Is Held Monday Night

The first meeting of the Youth Mission of Pampa was held last night in the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock.

Singing was led by Pfc. Bob Lutz with Miss Heler Marlin at the piano. Junior Barnett delivered the message to the group on "Love." A solo, "The Holy City" was sung by Mrs. W. Mitchell.

Sgt. James D. Rollin conducted scriptural readings after which the Rev. Eugene Naugle, minister of the Harrah Methodist church gave the benediction. Rev. Naugle commended the group on their work and urged that each person bring a guest to the meeting with him next time.

The Youth Mission is interdenominational and inter-racial. The message tonight will be given by Pfc. Bob Lutz on the topic, "Repentance."

BACK THE FIFTH



(The Pampa News encourages postcards and letters on men and women in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no chance of error.)

Receives Jap Money

Mrs. Chester Clark, 904 E. Gordon, received from her husband, Pvt. C. Clark, yesterday, some Japanese money which he had taken from the body of a Jap officer. Pvt. Clark is stationed in New Guinea.

Is Promoted

Pvt. Hubert R. Ayers, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ayers of Phillips Gray Plant, has been promoted to sergeant.



Hubert Ayers

Sgt. Ayers is a graduate of LeFors High school and Draughans Business college in Oklahoma City. He entered the service in September, 1943, and is now stationed at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

Senior Flying Officer

First Lt. Fred A. Boswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Boswell, 1031 E. Browning, is a senior flying control officer at a P-51 Mustang fighter station in England. Under his charge are the many "traffic" activities so important to the flight activity of a combat group.



Lt. Boswell

Shoots Down FW-190

Handicapped by the weight and bulk of the belly tank which he could not release, Lt. Col. Roy A. Webb, Jr., 28, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Webb, 720 N. Somerville, and husband of Mrs. Martha Baker Webb of Brady, nevertheless was able to outmaneuver a German FW-190 during a recent combat mission over Germany and finally shot down the enemy aircraft, for his second victory against the Luftwaffe. Lt. Col. Webb's first victory, several months ago, was against an ME-109 aircraft.

Reports for Duty

First Lt. Otis Junior Foster, son of Otis J. Foster of Alexandria, Va., former Pampans, has reported for duty as a pilot in the AAF Flexible Gunnery School at Buckingham Field, Fort Myers, Fla., it was announced recently by Lt. Col. Harrison R. Thyng, commanding officer.

Is Promoted

The War Department recently announced the temporary promotion of Second Lt. William Wayne Winkler, 221 N. Ward, to first lieutenant. He is in the infantry.

Received Promotion

The promotion of Second Lt. R. Harry Kelley to first lieutenant has been announced by Col. John H. Bundy, commanding officer of the AAF Central Flying Training Command's advanced pilot school at Eagle Pass, where Lt. Kelley is serving as general supply officer.

Son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley, 314 E. Browning, Lt. Kelley was a coordinator of trade and industrial education for the state of Texas in civilian life.

A graduate of WTSC at Canyon, Lt. Kelley also did graduate work at Texas A. and M. He and his wife, Mrs. Vernon B. Kelley, are now living in Eagle Pass.

BACK THE FIFTH

Old-Fasioned Romance . . .

The popular keynote for June weddings this year is old-fashioned romance with all the trimmings, according to a survey of New York fashion experts and leading jewelers. This means a white bridal gown, white jewelry for the bride, a double-ring ceremony and perhaps even a matching design for the engagement ring, bride's wedding ring and groom's wedding ring.

The reason for all the romance, designers and jewelers say, is the wartime revival of sentiment and the desire of young couples to make even hasty "furlough weddings" occasions worth remembering.

Whether the wedding is a formal church ceremony, a more informal one at home or a very simple affair near a military camp, the fashionably romantic bride will have a white dress and white jewelry, preferably set in the gleaming white precious metal, palladium. Barbara Barrie, bridal consultant for one of New York's smartest Fifth Avenue stores report that "servicemen are sentimental about having their brides in white and they frequently beg for 'white weddings'." In her opinion, more white bridal outfits are being worn this year than at any time since the war started.

"With so many men in service, most girls are choosing their own engagement and wedding rings this year," Miss Barrie says, "and the majority of them prefer the white metals. There is also a trend toward severely simple settings with very narrow or very wide bands."

Common Garden Flowers Can Be Used To Make Effective Headdress and Bouquet

Flowering fields and gardens, vendors' stalls, and icy vaults are being raided to make head-dresses and bouquest for June brides.

"Such a bride," says a girl in the know—she's Juli Bernhardt, a John Powers' model who gives brides-to-be glorified versions of themselves up and down fashion ramps, "wears an informal summery dress; limits jewelry to a diamond ring or locket; does her hair ever so simply."

If you're going to be that kind of a bride, Juli can give you other pointers: how to make a headdress and matching bouquet, like those she models, out of common garden variety daisies or white field flowers.

String your posies on picture wire, she says, using enough to make a long chain of posies. Wind wire around the neck of each blossom, spacing flowers apart at evenly-measured lengths. After winding, cut stems short. Then, bend wire into a becoming headdress. It can be a coronet with flowers massed in the center. Or you can make a circular loop for the center of the head and carry one end of the wire down to border the side of your face.

For the bouquet, cut stems of flowers in varying lengths and wrap a short piece of wire around the bunch just beneath the heads of the shortest blossoms.



JULI BERNHARDT: Model bride

Last Encampment Phase Begins Monday

Third and concluding period of the annual encampment of Adobe Walls council Boy Scouts of America will open on Monday, June 26, and on Friday, June 30.

A total of 347 boys is registered for the three periods, 130 for the first, which opened Monday, June 12; 118, for the second, June 19-23; and 99 are expected for the final period.

The encampment, Camp Ki-o-Wah, located near Canadian, Hemphill county seat, is snupervised by Roy Killingsworth, field executive and camp director, and Hugo O. Olson, scout executive of the Adobe Walls council, which has its headquarters in Pampa.

Expected for the final period are these troops:

3, Beunavista; 6, 10, Borger; 16, 22, Pampa; 25, McLean; 32, Wellington; 41, Plemmons; 46, Shamrock.

Registered for the second week are:

2, 5, 7, Borger; 14, 17, Pampa; 19, LeFors; 66, 77, Phillips; 70, Kellerville.

For the first period:

1, Panhandle; 12, Sanford; 48, Fritch; 49, Borger; 51, Spearman; 55, 56, Perryton; 60, 61, Guymon, Okla.; 64, Hooker, Okla.; 80, Pampa; 81, White Deer.

BACK THE FIFTH

Agreement Made On Power Rates

WASHINGTON, June 20—(AP)—Terms covering sale of energy from the government's Denison dam on the Red river at Denison, Texas, have been disclosed in the announcement that the Federal Power Commission (FPC) has approved a power sales agreement between the Southwest Power Administration and the Texas Power and Light Co., Dallas.

The agreement, to remain effective until July 1, 1949, or until six months after the war—whichever is earlier—was "expressly designed to meet existing war emergency conditions without establishing a permanent policy in respect to the disposition of electric energy of the government," said the FPC.

The rates agreed upon were "not ordinarily appropriate for this type of project," said the FPC, adding the agreement also would end as soon as a second generating unit is installed. Eventually three more units will give the dam an aggregate 175,000 kilowatt capacity.

The agreement provides for delivery to Texas Power and Light of 30,000 kilowatts of primary power capacity with the remaining initially available 5,000 kilowatt capacity reserved for sale to southwestern power administration customers in Oklahoma. There is a guarantee to Texas power of 10,000,000 kilowatt hours of primary energy a month, plus all available secondary energy not otherwise disposed of.

The company is to pay five mills for primary energy and 2 1/2 mills "on-peak" and one mill "off-peak" for secondary, with a reduction of 2 mills for primary energy under certain conditions. The company is to lower rates to certain classes of customers and certain war customers by an amount estimated by the interior department at approximately $400,000 a year, FPC said.

BACK THE FIFTH

SOUTH PACIFIC HEADQUARTERS—Capt. Earl Gaylord, in charge of an army camp mess hall, posted this sign at the front of the chow line:

"Take what you want—want what you take."

It proved good advice for ordinary chow but the other morning fresh eggs were on the menu—one for each man. So Gaylord appended this postscript:

"But only want one egg."

BACK THE FIFTH

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

Miss Lota Murphy, Robert Farquhar Marry in Austin

Miss Lota Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Murphy, Pampa, became the bride of Pfc. Robert H. Farquhar, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Farquhar Sr., of Austin.

Marriage vows were taken June 12, with the Rev. Albert H. Bankert officiating at the West Austin Methodist parsonage, Austin.

Only members of the family and close friends attended.

The bride wore a two-piece navy dress with white accessories and a corsage of pale pink carnations tied with white ribbons.

She attended Pampa High school and at present is employed at the Pampa Army Air Field.

Pfc. Farquhar attended Austin High school before joining the Air Forces in October 1942. He took his basic training at Randolph field.

Following a short wedding trip the couple made their home in Pampa.

BACK THE FIFTH

Archer Co. Bars Sale of Beer

AUSTIN, Texas, June 20—(AP)—The sate liquor board's statistical survey for May reports that Archer county voted 1,096 to 867 for prohibiting the sale of beer.

Dallam county on the other hand voted 593 to 422 against prohibiting the sale of all alcoholic beverages. Precinct 6 of Atascosa county voted 417 to 218 prohibiting the sale of all alcoholic beverages.

BACK THE FIFTH

VETERAN

RIVERTON, Wyo.—An 11-year-old went job hunting at the farm employment bureau which had advertised for veteran farm laborers.

"Can you milk cows?" he was asked.

"Well, I guess so, I did when I was a kid."

BACK THE FIFTH

Read Pampa News Classified Ads

GREEN ISLANDS BECOME SOUTH PACIFIC PARADISE

NISSAN, South Pacific—(AP)—The Green islands, after four months of Allied occupation, have become a south Pacific paradise despite the Japanese on islands encircling the group.

Day and night, combat and transport planes take off from the air strips dominating the center of Nissan, largest of the seven islands in the group.

The weather is moderate. Picturesque natives clad in red, green and blue skirt-like coverings add color to the scene. Flight nurses make brief daily stops.

Miles of jungle were leveled for airstrips and camps. But there's enough jungle left to provide a south seas background.

BACK THE FIFTH

PUMPING CO-EDS

CHICAGO—It was a long-some some 225 miles—ride home from college for Carlee Baur and Sue Robertson.

The two girls, students at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, arrived home after a week of travel, on bicycles. They said they decided on the bicycle ride in order to give train seats to service men.

BACK THE FIFTH

KPDN — MBS
1340 Kilocycles

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Superman, Mutual.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.
5:01—Grifin Reporting, MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Interlude.
5:30—Tom Mix.
5:45—Organ Reveries.
6:00—News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., Mutual.
6:15—The Johnson Family, Mutual.
6:30—Confidentially Yours, MBS.
6:45—Lani McIntire's Orch.—M.B.S.
6:30—Confidentially Yours.
7:00—Goodnight.

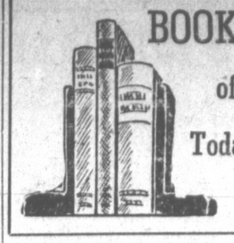
TUESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

7:00—Watch the World Go By, Blue.
7:15—Lum and Abner, Blue.
7:30—Duffy's, Blue.
7:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, NBC.
7:30—Judy Canova, CBS.
8:00—Famous Jury Trials, Blue.
8:00—Burns and Allen, CBS.
8:15—News, Here and Abroad, Blue.
8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC.
8:30—Report to the Nation, CBS.
9:30—Congress Speaks, CBS.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
9:00—Suspense, CBS.
9:15—Listen to Lulu, Blue.
9 30—Congress Speaks, CBS.
9:30—Red Skelton and Co. NBC.
9:30—National Radio, Blue,
9:45—General's Rev. CBS.
10:00—I Love a Mystery, CBS.
10:00—News, Blue.
10:15—Harkness of Washington, NBC.
10:15—R. C. Henle, Blue.
10:15—Sonny Dunham's Orchestra, Blue.
10:30—St. Louis Serenade, NBC.
11:00—News, Goodmans Orch. CBS.
11:30—Hilliards Orchestra, CBS.

WEDNESDAY ON KPDN

7:30—Musical Reveille.
8:00—What's Behind the News, with Tex DeWeese.
8:10—Interlude.
8:15—Richard Himler.
8:30—Early Morning Preview.
9:00—Let's Read the Bible.
9:15—Treasury Salute.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—Family Quiet.
9:50—According to the Record.
10:00—Mr. Good.
10:15—South of the Border.
10:30—Hollywood Bandwagon.
10:45—Poland vs. Hitler.
11:00—Harry Horlick Presents.
11:15—Across the Footlights.
1:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
1:45—White's Rythm Makers.
12:00—The Girl from Pursley's.
12:15—Jack Berch M. B. S.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez, MBS.
12:45—American Woman's Jury MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster, News, MBS.
1:15—Songs of the Service.
1:30—Babe Rhodes' Orch. MBS.
1:45—Consumer's Quiz.—M.B.S.
2:00—Little Show.
2:15—Rendevous with Romance.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Hollywod Melodies.
3:00—Do You Remember.
3:15—Save A Nickel Club.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Superman, Mutual.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer, Mutual.
5:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Interlude.
5:30—Tom Mix and his Straight Shooters.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
6:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
6:30—P. A. A. F. Band and Orch.
7:00—Goodnight.

BOOKS of Today



The historical significance of Joseph Clark Grew's "Ten Years in Japan" is so very obvious it can be neglected here. Grew went to Tokio in 1932 as Hoover's ambassador; he was retained by Roosevelt and served continuously until Pearl Harbor. These were the ten most dangerous years in the joint history of the United States and Japan, and if ever an ambassador spent a decade under the sword of Damocles, Grew was the man. What made it all so bad was Grew's certainty that the sword would fall, and his inability to determine exactly when and exactly in which direction.

His new book is very long. It is a compilation from his extensive diary, his speeches, his letters and telegrams to the State Department, and limited material from other sources. In spite of being a job of assembly rather than a fresh narrative, it reads quite well—this is a bonus, for its value would be incontestible if it read badly.

It is true that much of the important material has been reported to America through Grew's speeches since his return. But most of these speeches have been devoted to an effort to persuade us Americans that the Japanese are dangerous and few of them have got into the field of documentation. "Ten Years in Japan" is the documentation.

When the Grews took over the handsome new Embassy in 1932 the basic pattern of the next decade was already set. Japan was committed to aggression, the military was effectively in control, and the foreign policy of the country was firmly grounded in expediency. Japan maintained an official sanctimony, behind which it ruthlessly scuttled any agreement not to its advantage. There were minor improvemnets in the situation, but these were shortlived. And the object of Japanese aggression was slightly varied—Russia, to China, to the Dutch East Indies, to the United States.

But Ambassador Grew's book remains the record of a man on the hot seat, trying honestly to deal with dishonesty and failing tragically to do the impossible.

BACK THE FIFTH

Fort Sill WAC District Ranks 10th

FORT SILL, Okla.—The Fort Sill WAC recruiting district finished in tenth place among recruiting districts throughout the nation in enlisting women for Women's Army Corps during the month of May, headquarters announced today.

The district has furnished 135 per cent of its quota in bringing new women into service.

Sub-stations for the Fort Sill district are located in Oklahoma City, Lawton and Enid, Okla., and Amarillo, Texas.

BACK THE FIFTH

Nearly half of the matches England uses in pre-ward days were imported.

SOOTHE HEAT RASH MEXSANA SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

A Permanent for Duty and Beauty extra). $3.95
(Shampoo and finger wave
Personality Beauty Shop
109 W. Foster Ph. 1172

TO OWNERS OF PLYMOUTH · DODGE DESOTO · CHRYSLER

Summer car care "musts!"

Check air pressure and wheel alignment to conserve tires. Proper inflation in hot weather is very important.

Change oil when necessary. Oil breaks down under excessive heat. Make sure your oil filter is working efficiently

Watch your fan belt. Keep it tight to assure efficient cooling. Costly repairs can result from neglect.

Don't overlook your battery. Evaporation is more rapid in hot weather. Add water frequently as needed

Watch all water connections to avoid unsuspected leaks. Hose may have deteriorated and need replacing.

Wax and polish car to keep it bright and attractive . . . a good investment!

Your Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer will be glad to help you.

USE CHRYSLER CORPORATION PARTS MOPAR ACCESSORIES PARTS DIVISION PRODUCTS

Suggestion to Repair Shops
If you need parts of any kind for Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler cars, see a dealer who handles that make. For Dodge truck parts, see Dodge Dealer.

"Tops" in Entertainment . . . Major Bowes and His Amateurs Thursdays, 9 P.M., E.W.T. CBS Network

JOIN THE ATTACK—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Chrysler Corporation—Parts Division—Factory Engineered and Inspected Parts for

PLYMOUTH · DODGE
DESOTO · CHRYSLER
DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS

READ CLASSIFIED ADS AND PROFIT!

WANT AD RATES

THE PAMPA NEWS
Phone 666 322 West Foster

Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:

Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days
Up to 15	.60 wd	.90 wd	1.05 wd
Over 15	.04 wd	.06 wd	.07 wd

Charge rates 6 days after discontinue 1

Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days
Up to 15	.75	1.05	1.26

Minimum size of any one ad is 3 lines, above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions only.

The paper will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion only.

Cadillac Ambulance Service
Call 400
Duenkel-Carmichael

3—Special Notices

THE REX Coffee Shop will close at 2 p. m. for remainder of day beginning June 19 until farther notice.

Have you tried Annite? It's the all purpose cleaner. Use it to wash clothing, woodwork, dishes, etc. Get a 5 lb. box today at Radcliff Supply Co., 112 East Brown.

VISIT THE Womens Exchange, 711 N. Somerville for blue sweetheart love birds and handmade gifts. Doll clothes wanted.

SINGER SEWING Machine Shop. We manufacture buttons, buckles, and belts to match your dress. Make buttonholes and hemstitch. Recondition all makes of sewing machines. Get the benefit of our 30 years reliable service L. G. Runyon, distributor. Mrs. Pearl Barnard, store manager and bookkeeper. 214 N. Cuyler St. Phone 689.

Mrs. Burl Graham
Stanley Home Products, 213 N. Nelson. Ph. 1304 Pampa, Texas

SAVE TIRES—Have wheels correctly aligned and balanced now. Pampa Brake & Electric Co., 315 W. Foster. Ph. 346.

WILL SHARE by appointment—Maytag washer and ironer, 50c per hour; no quilts. Private home. Lines available. Also infertile eggs for sale. Phone Reed, 1753-M.

AT THE sign of the Phillips 66 Service Station, 5-points, you'll find a complete line of groceries and meats. Lane's, Ph. 9514.

FOR A complete motor tune-up and repair job on your car or truck drive to Lloyd Hawthorne's Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

BROWN-SILVEY, Magnolia Products and complete line of staple and fresh groceries and meats. End of West Foster.

WOODIE'S Garage, They're tops on a motor job. Expert mechanics. 308 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 48 for appointment. Save delay.

Eagle Radiator Bicycle Shop
for parts and sales. Repair work done. 516 W. Foster Phone 547

LET US do your carpenter repair work. Call 886-J. B. W. Kelly and George Benham.

DOES YOUR car lag? Are your gas coupons going too fast? Why not drive in and talk it over with Skinner. 705 W. Foster, Phone 337.

WE DOZE, but we never close. Park Junior with Aunt Ruth any time. References. Private home. Air cooled nursery. Fenced playground with supervised play. 711 N. Somerville (near Worley Hospital).

Radiator repairing at 612 W. Foster St. Garage. Ph. 1459.

7—Male Help Wanted

MEN WANTED
FOR WORK IN ESSENTIAL WAR INDUSTRY!
Repairmen
Warehousemen
and Laborers
Needed
In Local Plants
Cabot Shops, Inc.
Also Need Men
Apply at
The Cabot Companies Office
212 N. Ballard St.
Pampa, Texas
or
U. S. Employment Service
206 N. Russell
Persons in other essential industries will not be considered.

4—Lost and Found

LOST ON carnival ground Sat. night, lady's Bulova wrist watch, valued as graduation gift and needed by essential war worker. Reward for return to Margrett Eckerd, 525 N. Davis. Ph. 2273-J.

5—Transportation

FOR CAREFUL packing and hauling. Call us. We are licensed to Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer. Phone 954

LEAVING EARLY Friday morning for El Dorado, Ark., Wichita Falls Gainesville and Texarkana. Can take 2 or 3 passengers. Phone 2298-J.

7—Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Night clean-up man, white man preferred. Courthouse Cafe.

Wanted mechanic to service and maintain buses. Permanent position with attractive salary. Ph. 124 Liberty Bus Co.

FOR A JOB in essential activity, with assured post war work see O. E. McDowell, Plains Creamery.

Three rig builders wanted. Apply Room 9 First National Bank Building.

Boy about 16 yrs. old who can furnish good local reference. Wanted for general work at Levine's. Excellent opportunity for right party. Apply in person to Mr. Lazar, manager, Levine's.

WANTED
Experienced clothing man. Good opportunity for right party. Levine's Department Store.

Opening for mechanic. Permanent employment. Must be capable. Pampa Garage and Storage. Ph. 979.

8—Female Help Wanted

COOK AND waitress wanted. Apply at Ivey's Cafe, 514 W. Foster.

WANTED—White girl or woman to do light house work and care for child. Stay nights. Call 527-W. after 5 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED for permanent position with organization doing defense work. Write giving age, education, experience and salary expected. Box R4, Pampa News.

McCartt's Market wants cooks, dish washers. Steady work. Good pay. No phone calls.

9—Male, Female Help Wanted

WANTED COOK at Hillson Hotel. Man or woman, colored or white. Apply in person.

14—Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

SEVERAL Steam Baths, Swedish massage —also reducing treatments. Lucille's Drugless Bath Clinic. 705 W. Foster, Ph. 97.

15—Beauty Parlor Service

ORCHID Salon, Combs-Worley Building for complete line of cosmetics of the better grade. We have beautiful costume Jewelry. Call 654 and make your appointment for beauty work. Permanents that last.

The Priscilla Beauty Shop, formerly located in Adams Hotel is now at 317 N. Starkweather, 1 block north and 3 blocks east of old location. Same personell, same excellent work. Call 345 Mrs. T. E. Davis, owner and manager.

IMPERIAL Beauty Shop at 326 S. Cuyler, cold waves properly given, also machineless and creme oil permanents. Call 1321.

WHEN you think of beauty work call 1818 and make your appointment. The Ideal Beauty Shop. 108 S. Cuyler.

WE HAVE been dong beauty work for the same people in Pampa for the past 5 years. Why not be one of our satisfied customers. Call 768. Elite Beauty Shop.

18—Plumbing & Heating

DES MOORE will make your home or office comfortable for the summer months ahead. Call 102 for estimate.

19—General Service

WANTED—Carpenter work. Estimates given on repairs of any kind. No job too large or too small. Owen Wilson, 305 Rider St., Pampa, Texas. Ph. 1224-W.

21—Floor Sanding

MOORES FLOOR Sanding and Finishing. Portable power will go anywhere. Phone 62. 437 N. Yeager.

26—Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERING Shop is closed until July 1. Watch this space for opening announcement.

30—Laundrying

WILL DO wet wash in my home. Bring it to 407 N. Wells. Ph. 361-J.

WE HAVE experienced help to do your dry cleaning. Two stations to serve you. 2200 Alcock & Liberty Bus Station. Call 1788. Victory Cleaners.

31-a—Tailor Shop

LET US remodel those summer suits for you We do all kinds of repair work for service for civilian clothing for men or women. Phone 920. Paul Hawthorne, 208 N. Cuyler.

34—Mattresses

SLEEP ON an Ayers Mattress for real comfort. All sizes of mattresses and pads made to order. Pillows renovated. Phone 633. Ayers Mattress Factory, 817 W. Foster.

FOR SALE—Good cabinet model radio. 413 N. Faulkner. Ph. 1405-W.

35—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—One small grand piano; one Knabe grand, concert size; 2 used pianos. 3 small portable radios. One Philco combination record player. Also radio service. Tarpley Music Store. Phone 620.

MAJESTIC CABINET radio for sale. 10 tube, excellent reception. 831 Frederick St.

40—Household Goods

FOR SALE—General Electric mangle on stand with rollers. Perfect condition. Inquire 645 N. Hobart.

FOUR DRAWER table top vanity for sale. 1003 W. Wilks St.

40—Household Goods

SINGER SEWING machine, treddle type, good condition. Inquire 303 Sun Set Drive.

Well look here at Irwin's!
An electric reducer, a piano and a lawn umbrella with table complete. Bargain prices.
See them now at 509 W. Foster. Ph. 291.

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD furniture for four rooms, including Electrolux refrigerator. Radio and wind charger, table top range Meadows electric or gas motor washer. 7 miles N. west of Skellytown on Stanlind Ware "C" Lease. M. T. Scott.

JUST IN. Beautiful new vanity seats. Select yours now. Let us give you an estimate on your furniture before you sell it.
Home Furniture Store
504 S. Cuyler. Ph. 161

FOR SALE—Dinnette suite, two sets of pre-war springs, bedroom slipper chair and baby bed. 525 S. Wells.

Brummett Stephenson Furniture Store, 406 S. Cuyler
See the new shipment of studio couches, bed type with springs. Baby cribs and baby chairs especially low priced. New shipment of book cases and chests. For long life and durability buy Morning Glory mattresses.

FOR SALE—Used walnut coffee table, $7.95. Used studio couch with open wood arms, $39.50. Used two piece living room suite, tan velour upholstering, $39.50. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 607.

THOMPSON HARDWARE has aluminum ice trays for Servel Electroluxes, also glass defrost trays. Ph. 48.

41—Farm Equipment

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Sales - Service
Trucks, Tractors Power Units

For Sale—Seven 500 barrell bolted steel tanks suitable for grain storage. Radcliff Supply Co., 112 East Brown.

42—Live Stock

JERSEY MILCH cow. Five gallon producer when fresh, 75 lb. capacity wood ice box. 435 East Malone. Mrs. Walker.

Combine, 12 foot No. 8 International, in fair condition for sale at our ranch at Hoover, Texas. Inquire Fred A. Hobart.

FOR SALE—One young Jersey heifer, one white faced cow, good producer, three shoats, 50 leghorn and white rock laying hens. 1½ miles west of Pampa on British American Lease. Harry Frost.

For Sale—Forty 2-year-old bulls. Beau Diamond 15th and Imperial Domino 17th breeding. Also 75 cows and heifers, same breeding. Mrs. George E. McGowan, Vega, Texas.

CHOICE MILK goats for sale. Five miles east of LeFors. M. H. Foster. Star Route 2, Box 214, Pampa, Texas.

44—Feeds

THIS WEEK's special milo, $2.50 cwt. Plenty gas and meat scraps for your hogs and Poultry-Meal 19% dairy, broiler mash, growing mash, best brand egg mash at your feed store and plenty of courtesy 841 South Cuyler. Let one stop do it.

Come and get it! 100% pure alfalfa hay. Buy the best for less at Grand Dad's, your feed store. Plenty gas and oil. Let one stop do it. 841 South Cuyler.

Fine alfalfa hay, 85 cents per bale. Special for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. We do custom grinding. Vandover's Feed Mill, 541 S. Cuyler.

Quality Baby Chicks!
We have 'em. Chicks from blood-tested, well-bred, high-producing flocks. Remember good chicks deserve good feed. Start yours on Purina Startena, scientifically balanced with the vitamins they need. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130.

49—Plants and Seed

Save Money
Oats, $3.00 sack. Field seed and black-eyed pea seeds, plenty of new alfalfa. Pampa Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1677.

Field Seeds—Red Top cane, African Millet, Hegari, Kaffir, Plainsman Milo, Martin's Milo, Sudan, June Corn. High germination; tagged and tested. Harvester Feed Co.

Seed Martin maize, $4.00 per hundred. Gray County Feed Store, 828 W. Foster. Phone 1161.

51—Good Things to Eat

FINE WATERMELONS and canteloupes now in. Also full line of fruits and vegetables. Quick Service Mkt. Ph. 2262.

PEACHES! 100 bushel ready now at my orchard, 1½ miles southeast of Wheeler. Paul Green.

TRY NEEL'S Market and grocery first. Lowest possible prices for quality foods at all times. 328 S. Cuyler, Ph. 2262W.

66a—Sand, Gravel, Etc.

GENERAL Sand and Gravel Co. for cement and gravel and driveway materials. Local hauling. 117 S. Ballard. Phone 760.

73—Wanted to Buy

Notice! Hub Caps Wanted!
BRING US your junk brass, copper, hub caps and other metal. Matheny Tire Shop, 923 W. Foster. Ph. 1051.

WE WILL pay cash for your guns, watches, jewelry and luggage. Frank's Second Hand Store. 305 S. Cuyler.

WANTED TO BUY—2-room house or shack, or garage, to be moved. Call M. P. Downs, 336 or 1264.

Air-conditioner wanted for large home. Must be good make and in A-1 condition. Call 418.

74—Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent by permanently located party, a 2 or 3 bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished. Must be well located. Will consider lease. Call Mr. Lazar at 147.

74—Wanted to Rent

P.A.A.F. chaplain desires 2 bedroom, furnished house or apartment. Ph. 769-M.

Permanent party wants to rent home with 2 or more bedrooms furnished or unfurnished. Must be well located. Can furnish excellent reference. Call 1471 W. after 6 p. m. or call Mrs. Stroup at 666 office hours.

77—Apartments

AMERICAN HOTEL and Courts for clean, comfortable apartments and sleeping rooms. 305 N. Gillispie.

FOR RENT to industrial employees. 2 room unfurnished apartment. Phone 166. Henry L. Jordan.

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room modern apartments, close in, clean and comfortable. Apply Alamo Hotel, 405 S. Cuyler.

TWO ROOM apartment available to rent to industrial employed people by purchasing furniture. Inquire at Wilson Apartment No. 1 between 3 and 6 p. m. at 300½ S. Cuyler.

79—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Sleeping room to couple with car or one or two men. Ph. 1887-J. Inquire 504 S. Wells.

SLEEPING ROOM with private entrance and private bath to rent at 418 W. Browning.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room adjoining bath. Ph. 424-M. Inquire 320 N. Gillispie.

SOR RENT—Nice bedroom adjoining bath, close in, for gentleman only. 501 N. Frost. Ph. 871-J.

82—City Property for Sale

FOR SALE—Modern seven room house across the street from grade school. White Deer. Bill Moore.

FOR SALE—5 room modern house on N. Gray. Lovely yard. Good buy. Also my home at 704 N. Gray. 2 modern houses, nice fruit trees, close in on N. Russell. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. Call 283-W for appointment.

Arcade Apartments, good income property. Terms arranged. See Mr. French at Acme Lumber Co.

OWNER LEAVING town offers 5 room house, good repair, floor furnace, water softener, excellent neighborhood. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment. Ph. 145-J.

M. P. DOWNS has exclusive on 23-room apartment hotel, 2 blocks of court house. A couple can make net every month $200.00 after all bills are paid and upkeep is taken care of. Phone 336 or 1264.

Harvest Specials
Barrel Pumps
Air Pumps with gauges (fit any tractor or truck)
Water Bags
Grain Scoops
Grease Guns
5-ton Hydraulic Jacks
8-ton Hydraulic Jacks
Lubrefiner Oil Filters (fit any tractor)
Tractor Lights
Tractor Batteries
Truck Batteries
F-20 Farmall on rubber
Power Lift
2-Row Lister and Planter
2-Row Cultivator
New McCORMICK-DEERING CREAM SEPARATORS ARE NOW AVAILABLE —SEE THEM TODAY ON OUR SAMPLE FLOOR
New McCormick-Deering 4-can Milk Cooler. This will solve your Milk Cooling problem.
USED 8-ft. McCormick Binder. Cut only 130 acres.
1935 FORD Pick-up
Good Used Tractor 22x36 on Rubber
New No. 10-C Hammer Mill with Knives and Traveling Feed Table.
McCORMICK-DEERING TWINE
500-ft. to Pound
First Quality
Tull-Weiss Equipment Co.

82—City Property for Sale

BY OWNER—Home one year old; lawn, trees, shrubbery out. $4500. 1321 Garland or 314 S. Cuyler.

3 ROOM house, bedroom and wash room in basement, large lot. $1850 cash. 438 N. Carr.

WOULD LIKE to sell. Five room home, now vacant, newly decorated. Also have 27 brick frame and stucco homes. Ph. 976-J.

M. P. DOWNS has bargain in newly decorated 5-room modern house on East Browning, 7 blocks from high school. Phone 336 or 1264.

FOR SALE—By owner 4 room modern house, hardwood floors, nice yard and trees. Call 192W.

M. P. DOWNS must sell this home on North Hazel at once. New roof, new paper and paint throughout. Phone 336 or 1264.

Special buys by J. E. Rice
4 room modern house, hardwood floors, $2150. 5 room modern house, yard space 150x150 garage, $1900. 8 room modern, 2 baths furnished, close in. Nice furnished apartment house, 2 blocks from Post Office. Nice 5 room house, hardwood floors, $3250. 6 room house, 2 floor furnaces, hardwood floors, large lot for immediate sale. Large 4 room modern large basement, close in. Priced this week only, $3150. Five room house, 2 acres land, $2650. 5 room modern house to be moved, $900. Large four 4 room modern furnished apartment house to be moved. Two story brick business building, downtown Pampa. Call 1881 after 6:30 p. m.

C. H. Mundy Phone 2372
Good six room duplex with 3 two room houses, good income property. Priced for immediate sale. 22 room hotel furnished. 4 room modern on N. Dwight. 8 room brick apt. partly furnished. 6 room duplex on same lot. 5 large room modern house on N. Somerville. 4 room modern home, E. Jordan. Immediate possession. 3 room house on N. Russell. Other good buys. Income property sell or trade.

FOR SALE—Duplex 903-905 Twiford. One side vacant. Ph. 2169-J.

John Haggard has exclusive listing on lovely brick, home convienently located to schools and town. Also numerous other listings. Call 909.

SEE STONE and Thomasson for farms, ranches and city property. Rose Bldg. Ph. 1766. We buy, sell and trade.

FOR SALE—3 lots with two buildings one block east of Baker School Old Salvage lumber yard place. 615 Reid St. Ph. 1898-J.

87—Farms and Tracts

2 SECTIONS unimproved farm land in Central New Mexico, 6 miles from paved highway. $6.00 per acre. See owner, 508 E. Browning St., Pampa.

I HAVE the following to offer—two section stock farm, highly improved on paved highway, approximately 400 acres cultivation, price $25.00 per acre, $1200 loan at 4%, balance cash, possession after harvest.

One section land with mile of running water, 4 room stucco house, 100 acres cultivation, balance good grass, price $20 per acre, $4,000 loan, balance cash, immediate possession.

320 acres, 200 cultivation, 120 good grass, fine lake of water, improvements excellent, modern facilities, on paved highway. $30.00 per acre, $4,000 cash will handle, balance easy terms. All above listings have daily mail and school bus routes. Call or write
S. E. Allison, Canadian, Tex.

C. H. Mundy--Farm Bargains
200 acre farm near Wheeler, modern improvements, $25.00 per acre. Good terms. Also section farm and ranch land near Laketon, $22.50 per acre, well improved. Call 2372.

700 acres of land, 200 acres in cultivation, 2 sets of improvements, 2 good water wells, good outbuildings. May have possession of 500 acres grass now, one-third crop goes with sale. Price $14 per acre. Lee R. Banks, 1st National Bank Building. Ph. 388 or 52.

88—Property to be Moved

FOR SALE—Two room furnished house to be moved. Phone 169-J. 325 N. Zimmer.

90—Real Estate Wanted

S. H. Barrett, 109 N. Frost, Ph. 341—We have the buyers if you have the property. List with Barrett for quick turnover.

90—Real Estate Wanted

Cash buyer for 3 bedroom house
on N. Somerville, Gray, N. W. or Cook. Adams Addition. Call J. E. Rice, 1831 after 6:30.

94—Money to Loan

LOANS
Automobile, Truck and Household Furniture
A Friendly Service To Help You Financially
H. W. WATERS
INSURANCE AGENCY
"Our Aim Is To Help You"
119 W. Foster Phone 339

FINANCIAL

94—Money to Loan

LOANS
$5.00 to $50.00
Confidential Quick Service
SALARY LOAN CO.
107 E. Foster Phone 303

96—Automobiles

REMEMBER ALL used cars bought and sold by firms or individuals beginning July 10 will be subject to O.P.A. ceiling prices. Consult local board for correct ceiling prices.

CHRYSLER SEDAN, 1940, excellent condition, good tires, new brakes, new battery, $1,275.00. Call 318 Schneider Hotel.

1941 SPECIAL De Luxe Chevrolet two-door sedan, radio, heater and pre-war tires. R. G. Holt, Wheeler, Texas.

FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet coach, excellent condition, good tires, new Firestone 8 tube, radio, heater. 413 N. Faulkner. Ph. 1405-W.

FOR SALE—1939 Chrysler. Good condition. Phone 255. 301 W. Foster.

FOR SALE by Owner—1941 Super Deluxe Ford. Good tires, radio and heater. Ph. 1254-R or inquire 607 N. Sumner.

MECHANICS WANTED AT ONCE
STEADY JOB
GOOD PAY
ONLY THOSE WHO WANT PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT NEED APPLY.
Pursley Motor Co.
Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto Cars and Dodge Trucks
211 N. Ballard Phone 113

TRADE NOW
for a better Used Car while you do not have to abide by Rationing Regulations.
SEE OUR FINE USED CARS TODAY!
CULBERSON CHEVROLET

Workers Will Vote On Unionization

WASHINGTON, June 20 —(AP)— The National Labor Relations board has directed an election be held within 30 days by maintenance and production employes of the Corsicana, Texas, on the question of acceptance of the American Federation of Labor (AFL) union as the sole bargaining representative of the employe group.

The directive, issued here Sunday, followed a hearing before the Fort Worth board May 29, in which the union presented 175 authorization cards signed by company employes.

Four hundred employes are entitled to participate in the election.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

With the exception of the Garand rifle, there is hardly a piece of equipment in use today that existed at the beginning of the war.—Service Forces Lt.-Gen. Brehon B. Somerville.

FOR SALE
Good Rebuilt Shoes
ALL LEATHER
NO STAMP REQUIRED
RAY'S SHOE SHOP
309 S. Cuyler

MAGNETO REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Phone 1220 Pampa 311 S. Cuyler
Radcliff Bros. Electric Co.

AUTO Mechanics NEEDED
AN ESSENTIAL JOB
GOOD PAY NOW AND AFTER THE WAR
We have immediate openings for Auto Mechanics and body repair men. The work has been declared "essential to the war effort"—and the jobs are sure to carry over into the postwar period.
See us *at once* for details. You can help the war effort now and—at the same time—assure yourself of steady, good-paying employment after the war.
COFFEY PONTIAC CO.
220 N. Somerville Phone 365
6—PONTIAC—8

W. M. McWright Sells Shop Interest Here

W. M. McWright, for 18 years a resident of Pampa, and owner with Hugh Ellis of Mack and Paul's Barber shop, 104 1/2 N. Cuyler, has sold his interest in the local shop to Ellis, and left yesterday for Amarillo, where he will make his home.

McWright has purchased an interest in a barber shop located in the Oliver Eakle building in Amarillo.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

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, July 22, 1944.

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk:
CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer:
GENEVA SCHMIDT

For County Sheriff:
ROY PEARCE
G. H. KYLE

For County Judge:
SHERMAN WHITE

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2 Place:
D. R. HENRY

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2, Place 2:
CHARLES I. HUGHES

For Constable, Precinct 2:
EARL LEWIS

For County Superintendent of Public Schools:
HUELYN W. LAYCOCK

For County Commissioner, Precinct 2:
J. T. McCREARY
WADE THOMASSON
HOWARD BUCKINGHAM
G. C. STARK
CLYDE E. JONES
B. C. LA PRADE

For County Commissioner, Precinct 1, LeFors:
ARLIE CARPENTER
JOE K. CLARKE

For County Attorney:
B. S. VIA
EDGAR E. PAYNE
BRUCE L. PARKER

For District Clerk:
R. E. GATLIN
DEE PATTERSON

For District Attorney:
WALTER E. ROGERS

For Constable, Precinct 1, LeFors:
C. S. CLENDEINNEN
HENRY J. SHOFFT

—BACK THE FIFTH—

JOIN THE NAVY

HARTFORD, Conn.—Duke Gonsolves, seaman second class, U. S., won a contest at a USO dance by eating one pound of shortcake, a half-pint of whipped cream and a sizeable pile of strawberries in two minutes and 30 seconds. The USO didn't say where it got the whipped cream, or the strawberries which are awfully scarce this year.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

John Quincy Adams was ambassador to Holland and to Portugal under President George Washington.

Book Ban Decree Is Frowned Upon

In a resolution protesting the restriction placed by the Soldiers' Vote Act on books for the Armed Forces, and terming it an alarming encroachment on freedom, The Council on Books in Wartime today revealed that many distinguished books of general circulation are now forbidden for Army and Navy use. The resolution was addressed to the President, Postmaster-General, Secretaries of War and the Navy, Speaker of the House of Representatives and the President of the Senate.

The Soldiers' Vote Act provides that any books of general circulation purchased in whole or in part by Government funds shall not contain "Political argument of political propaganda of any kind designed or calculated to affect the result of any election" for Federal office.

As a result of this provision, as interpreted by the Adjutant General's office, the following books have already been barred for purchase by the armed services, the Council disclosed: "Yankee From Olympus" by Catherine Drinker Bowen, a biography of Chief Justice Holmes, which is a Book-of-the-Month Club selection and a leading best-seller; "The Republic" by Charles A. Beard, of which ten installments appeared in Life Magazine; "Slogum House," a novel by Mari Sandoz; and "One Man's Meat," a book of essays by E. B. White.

Under normal procedure, 90,000 copies of each of the above books would have been published for the Army and Navy by the Aarmed Services Editions of the Council on Books in Wartime, in cooperation with the Special Services Division of the Army and the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

At the same time, the Council's resolution also protests the recent banning by the Post Office Department on the current novel "Strange Fruit." The ban, subsequently withdrawn, also applied to any publication carrying an advertisement of the book.

"The Council on Books in Wartime", the resolution states, "formally records its anxiety over three manifestations of intolerance on the part of some branches of its government," and declares that the restrictions are "particularly alarming as a menace to the role of books in a democracy at war."

—BACK THE FIFTH—

THEY SHOULD KNOW

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The two men who scorned the quality of sports shirts just laughed when a clerk snapped: "Don't you know there's a war on?"

On the backs of their clothing the letters "P. W." were displayed prominently—for prisoner of war.

A military police escort joined them as they walked away.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Since WACs have become eligible for all soldier benefits Sept. 1, they may now be allowed to participate in flying or in any other activity which is expected of soldier personnel.

EXPERT MECHANICAL WORK
Passenger Cars—Commercial
FIVE-ONE GARAGE
600 S. Cuyler Phone 51

LaNORA Today and Wed. DOORS OPEN 2 P.M. ADM. . . . 9c-40c
Paramount Presents
PAULETTE GODDARD
FRED MacMURRAY
in "STANDING ROOM ONLY"
with EDWARD ARNOLD • ROLAND YOUNG
HILLARY BROOKE • PORTER HALL
Directed by SIDNEY LANFIELD
Screen Play by Darrell Ware and Karl Tunberg
The hilarious story of what a girl will do to get her boss a bed in Washington!
It's Laughing Room Only!
ALSO—WAR DEPT. PICTURES OF THE INVASION OF FRANCE
ZOOT CAT AND MOVIES AT WAR
Rex LAST TIMES TODAY
FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP
Featuring KAY FRANCIS CAROLE LANDIS MARTHA RAYE MITZI MAYFAIR
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
And Stars! Stars! Stars!
PLUS—ON POINT; FUN TIME
Doors Open 2 P. M. Adm. 9c-30c
CROWN TODAY AND TOMORROW
ERROL FLYNN
in NORTHERN PURSUIT
WARNER BROS. HIT
JULIE BISHOP • HELMUT DANTINE
JOHN RIDGELY • GENE LOCKHART
Also—Tips on Trips
His Girl's Worst Friend
TOMORROW & THURS.
The Curse of the Cat People
with SIMONE SIMON KENT SMITH JANE RANDOLPH
RKO RADIO PICTURE

Connie Mack Predicts Eight-Club A. L. Race

Last of a series
By CONNIE MACK
Manager of Athletics

Unless I miss my guess, the American League will have an eight-club race for the first time in baseball history. While the Yankees and Senators look the best to me, just take a peek at the standings. Typical of the scramble is the Athletics' good fortune against the Detroit club and the Tigers' smashing success against New York.

Any outfit can win. With a little batting power, Philadelphia would have a wonderful chance.

Things appear bright in this third war year. Attendance is ahead of last year's.

The Athletics have one of the slickest pitching staffs I ever assembled—entirely right-handed. I could use a left-hander, of course, but we are getting ample pitching from Don Black, Jesse Flores, Russ Christopher, Bobo Newsom, Luke Hamlin, Luman Harris and Joe Berry.

HAYES DOING ALL CATCHING

Harris is certainly the surprise. Hamlin is going well following a so-and-so start. Old man Jittery Joe Berry is doing a remarkable job as a relief worker. He won four games in which we were behind,



Irving Hall



Frank Hayes

saved two and lost one—a remarkable performance.

Frank Hayes has staged an outstanding comeback behind the plate, has caught every inning, is hitting the ball for extra bases and home runs. Bill Mills, Holy Cross product, can hit, but is weak on throwing. Louis Parisse, up from Wilmington, is our third backstop.

An airtight infield, composed of Dick Siebert, Edgar Busch, Irvin Hall and George Kell, makes the Athletics as stout as any array defensively.

Shortstop Hall is a grand player in every department, tops the club in batting. Kell, who as a member of the Lancaster club in 1943 led organized baseball in batting with .396, is one of the most accomplished fielding third basemen these tired old eyes ever focused on. Busch, the second baseman, was brought in from Elmira, where he batted .303.



Connie Mack . . . scoring isn't boring.

Reserves are Joe Rullo, a polished second baseman, and Bob Wilkins, an oken fellow handy to have around. Both spent last summer with Wilmington.

GARRISON'S HITTING HELPS

The outfield is reliable with Roberto Estalella in center, Jojo White in right and Ford Garrison in left. Garrison has turned in a stickout job, has upped our club no little with his batting since we acquired him from the Red Sox. Bill Burgo, who batted .347 for Wilmington last trip, and the Duke of Milwaukee, Al Simmons, are the utilities.

Elwood Wheaton, who managed, pitched and played the infield and outfield for Lancaster of the Interstate League in 1943, may turn out to be our left-handed pitcher.

That and a little punch easily could give the Athletics everything they need.

Giants Tie Pirates For Second Place

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Mel Ott's New York Giants, whose earlier five and seven-game winning streaks startled baseball experts, still are the surprise of the National league.

The Polo grounds climbed into a virtual tie for second place with the Pittsburgh Pirates by walloping Brooklyn 10 to 2, last night in the day's only major league game.



The Giants now have won 30 and lost 25 games for .545 per centage. Pittsburgh officially is credited with 28 wins against 22 losses for .560. Counting another Pirate defeat, from their unfinished game of May 21 with the Phils, reduces the Pittsburg edge to a mere four percentage points. The May 21 game was called after eight innings with the Phils ahead, 9-4.

A crowd of 25,140 paid at Ebbets field to see the Giants wallop the Brooks for the seventh time in 11 tries. Hal Gregg, starting Brooklyn pitcher, was stung for six runs in a big second inning that made things easy for Harry Feldman, Giant righthander.

Only one of the six runs was earned, Bobby Bragan and Dixie Walker contributing two costly errors. Sandwiched around the misplays were two walks and singles by Gus Mancuso, Nap Reyes,, Joe Medwick and Billy Jurges. Feldman batted in a seventh run in the next inning and batted Brooklyn's relief twirler, Cal McLish, on even terms the rest of the way.

A scheduled afternoon game between Washington and the New York Yankees was rained out. The other clubs had open dates.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Clay Courts Champ To Tour Army Camps

DETROIT, June 20—(AP)—Colorful little Francisco (Pancho) Segura, the new national clay tennis champion, will make a tour of army camps next month, meeting Billy Talbert of Indianapolis, whom he defeated for the title Sunday in a four-set match, 6-3 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Segura, Ecuadoran star from Coral Gables, Fla., disclosed plans for the service tour after he had added the clay court crown to the national intercollegiate championship he soon will defend at Evanston, Ill., This week Segura plays in the tri-state meet at Cincinnati where he will celebrate his 23rd birthday tomorrow.

Segura and Talbert, who rank third and fourth nationally, will play seven or eight matches at midwestern and southern camps to be announced later. By winning yesterday in three straight sets, Segura made it five successive tournament victories over the 25-year-old Talbert and seven in eight matches. Talberts' only decision came in 1942 at Southamption, N. Y.

Segura combined with Talbert to win the doubles title, defeating Hubert Manire and Hobart Wrobbel of Detroit, 6-1, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, who was dethorned in women's singles by Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., paired with Doris Hart, of Miami, Fla., to win the doubles title from Mary Arnold of Los Angeles and Catherine Wolf of Elkhart, Ind., 8-6, 6-3.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

TEXAN WINS FOR BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, June 20—(AP)—Bias Monaco, second baseman for the Baltimore Internationals, is a switch grand slam home run clouter. The San Antonio player clouted his third roundtripper with the bases loaded by hitting right-handed yesterday against southpaw Tom Ananicz of Toronto. His two previous grand slams came when he batted from the left side of the plate against righthanders.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Sooners To Play Five Bowl Teams

NORMAN, Okla., June 20—Five teams on Oklahoma's attractive 1944 football slate have lately played in bowls.

Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer's Texas Christian university Horned Frogs, whom Coach Dewey (Snorter) Luster's Sooners meet October 28 at Taft stadium in Oklahoma City, have been in four bowl games, defeating Louisiana State 3-2 in the Sugar Bowl battle of 1936, Marquette 16-6 in the 1937 Cotton Bowl, Carnegie Tech 15-7 in the 1939 Sugar Bowl and losing to Georgia by the basketball score of 26-40 in the 1942 Orange Bowl clash.

Coach Homer Norton's Texas Aggies, who open with the Sooners October 7 at Oklahoma City, have also played in four bowls, beating Tulane 14-13 in the 1940 Sugar Bowl, Fordham 13-12 in the 1941 Cotton Bowl, losing to Alabama 21-29 in the 1942 Cotton Bowl, and losing to Louisiana State 14-19 in the 1944 Orange Bowl.

Coach Dana X. Bible's Texas Longhorns, the Sooner opponent in the traditional Dallas game October 14, have played in two Cotton bowls, licking Georgia Tech 14-7 in 1943, and tying Randolph Field 7-7 in 1944.

Missouri lost 7-21 to Georgia Tech in the 1940 Orange Bowl conflict, and to Fordham 0-2 in the 1942 Sugar Bowl contest.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers lost to Stanford in the thrilling Rose Bowl game of 1941, 13-21.

The revised Oklahoma football schedule for 1944:

Oct. 7 Texas Aggies at Okla. City.
Oct. 14 Texas at Dallas.
Oct. 21 Kansas State at Norman.
Oct. 28 Texas Christian at Okla. City.
Nov. 4 Iowa State at Ames.
Nov. 11 Missouri at Norman (Homecoming).
Nov. 18 Kansas at Lawrence.
Nov. 25 Okla. Aggies at Okla. City.
Dec. 2 Nebraska at Okla. City.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Five Softball Games Slated for Tonight

Five games are scheduled tonight in the city softball leagues, two in the boy junior, two in the boy senior, and one in the girls league.

In the boys junior league, First Baptist plays Presbyterian, First Methodist vs. Harrah Methodist, boys senior, Presbyterian vs. Assembly of God-Central Baptist, and First Methodist vs. Calvary Baptist; in the girls loop, First Baptist Seniors vs. McCullough Methodist.

Only one game was played last night. In the girls league First Methodist Juniors defeated Harrah Methodist, 31 to 14; First Methodist vs. First Christian, by forfeit. No games were played in either of the boys leagues.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Oilers Ack-Ack Pampa Fliers, 2-0

Schedule trouble hit the Pampa Oilers today. They were having a difficult time in finding a team to play next Sunday, after attempts to card a game with Amarillo failed when Dalhart cancelled.

The Oilers defeated the Pampa Field Fliers 2 to 0 in a game Sunday at Roadrunner park. It was the best baseball game of the season here, a tight contest, good crowd, and old peace-time touch of a band, as the Pampa Field band played for the game.

Both Oiler runs came in the fifth inning, made by Fulenwider and Bailey. The Oilers made four hits to the Fliers eight. Errors were about even, two for the Oilers, one for the airmen.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Baylor Football Season Limited To Drawing Schedule

WACO, June 20—(AP)—There will be no football at Baylor university next fall but the school will start drawing up a schedule for 1945 after missing two seasons in the Southwest conference.

The athletic committee has decided that the Golden Bears can return to the gridiron and with that in view will have Ralph Wolf back as athletic director in September. His first duty will be to arrange a schedule.

Baylor did not play football last year, giving the manpower and transportation situations as the reasons. There were no service units at the school that would be permitted to furnish players and the student body was considered too small to support a team. Army specialized training men were using much of the dormitory space.

Wolf has been on leave of absence from Baylor for more than a year, working in a defense plant at McGregor.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Callahan Slow For AA Baseball, Says Southern President

NEW ORLEANS, June 20—(AP)—President Billy Evans of the Southern association said he believed it was a "mistake" to start Dick Callahan, New Orleans prep league pitcher signed by the Boston Red Sox last week, in Class AA baseball.

The Red Sox paid Callahan $15,000 for his contract and farmed him to the Louisville Colonels of the American association where he will report today.

"Callahan will find pitching "Double-A ball a lot different from high school ball," Evans said. "He'll have to have control and stuff with it. Experienced players make it pretty rough for a kid. Maybe this boy is good enough to make the grade right off but if he were my prospect I'd give him th esame money and let him pitch in a lower league where he'll learn all the tricks and build his confidence."

The Southern association prexy is here for the New Orleans Pelican-Chattanooga series.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

TEXAN WINS TENNIS TITLE

HARTFORD, Conn., June 20—(AP)—Ed Ray of Sinton, Texas, ranked fifth nationally in junior tennis circles, today had the Hartford center junior tennis title to his credit after trouncing Henry Salaun of Wesleyan, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. Only last week Ray won the New England junior title.

The Texan, seeded number one in the local tourney, lost only four games in the entire event.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

About 70 per cent of the land in American Samoa is forest.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, June 20—(AP)—Fred Early, Notre Dame halfback whose two points-after-touchdowns gave the Irish a 14-13 victory over the Iowa Seahawks last fall, will enter Annapolis early in July . . . must be the navy's reversal of the old saying: "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em" . . . Tulane U. is planning a $150,000 swimming pool and stadium as a memorial to Trainer Monk Simons, who always regretted the university's lack of a men's pool . . . Cecil Tyson, the Phillies' sub first baseman, used to be a tobacco auctioneer . . . but its only out in the left field stands that you'll hear: "It's the Phillies, two to one."

WON OVER

When lightweight Ike Williams first started boxing, even the dough he brought home failed to overcome his mother's objections . . . then one day in the corner grocery she overheard a couple of neighbors discussing your Isaiah's fights . . . said one: "He's winning a lot of fights." . . . that was the clinched and Mrs. Williams told Ike:

"As long as you're a winning fighter, I won't stand in your way. But you gotta promise me you'll stop this busines soon as folks start saying you're a losing fighter."

SERVICE DEPT.

Just about the time Pvt. Fritzie Zivic finished his basic training at Keesler field, Miss., and moved on to a new assignment, the field dropped "commandos" as nickname for its athletic teams. Suppose Fritzie had been demonstrating real commando tactics in one ring? . . . when St. Dutch Harrison took third money in the Philadelphia open golf tourney he was en route from the Greensboro, N. C. O.R.D. to his new post at Wright field, Ohio. Before leaving he had a couple of shots that made swinging a club difficult and he rode all night in a day coach to reach the tourney.

CLEANING THE CUFF

The boys along Jacobs beach tab Laurient Bouchard, the Montreal heavyweight, as a "great prospect" although he took a licking the last time out . . . it took Charley Osgood, 17-year-old Somerville, Mass., high school pitcher just signed by the Dodgers, to teach Leo Durocher how to teach Hal Gregg to "cover up" his pitches . . . from that we should judge that Osgood is good.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Texas Junior Golf To Open August 28

SAN ANTONIO, June 20—(AP)—The eighteenth annual Texas Junior Golf tournament will be held over Brackenridge park course Aug. 28,-Sept. 1.

Entries must be filed by Aug. 26 and any youngsters who had not attained the age of 21 on Jan. 1, 1944, is eligible to compete. However, no caddy entries will be accepted.

Defending Champion is L. M. Crannell, Jr., of Dallas.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

George Washington was one of the wealthiest men in the country, owing 110,000 acres of real estate at his death.

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Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

DALLAS, June 20—(AP)—All in all Texas had its greatest school boy track year.

The climax came with a fine showing in the National AAU where Charles Parker and co. gave New Yorkers an idea of the kind of athletes produced in big Texas.

But the boy of the year, aside from the records, is little Dickie Brooks of Lytle.

Dickie, who soon will be shoving off in one of Uncle Sam's ships, is the champion miler because he made up his mind to be and laughed at all kinds of handicaps.

Brooks, a 131 pounder who needed a brick in his pocket to hold him on the ground, trained for three years on a vacant lot filled with chug holes, sandbeds, rocks and weeds.

He had no coach but he was given a book on running written by Ray M. Conger, a great distance man in his day. And Dickie was inquisitive. He sought out the coaches when he went to meets, picked up all the information he could get.

He didn't know how to pace himself because he had no stop watch and the track he practiced on wasn't accurate. "I just tagged along in second or third place and put on a kick on the last lap," he said. Often he ran that last lap in 61 or 62 seconds.

But in three seasons he ran 14 official races, winning nine and placing second in four. His first year he didn't land in the top four at the state meet; his second year he didn't get to compete at Austin because of a technicality.

But in May Dickie was there and he came in first with a time of 4:37.8. It was his third mile of the year in under 4:38.

The boys in West Texas believe in getting their predictions in early so there will be no misunderstanding about it.

Brownwood Emerson, sports editor of The Pampa News, has already said in print that Pampa high will be lucky to win half its games. He even picks the scores and among them he lists: Amarillo 20, Pampa 0.

Then Blondy Cross, sports editor of The San Angelo Standard-Times, puts San Angelo high back in the finals for 1944 with:

"Jewell Wallace, head coach of San Angelo High school's Texas Interscholastic league football champions, has been place 2-A until Dec. 12, the draft board notified Supt. Bryan Dickson yesterday. If the draft board is going to give the 38-year-old and essential Wallace that much leeway it might as well go all the way. Dec. 12 lands a full two weeks and moer before the state championship final game. The Bobcats after Dec. 12 still will have a semi-final game and then the titular final game to play."

NOW COMES A CHALLENGE

Howard Lynch, coach of Amarillo High school and Putt Powell, Amarillo Globe-News sports editor, want to play any coach and sports writer from the same town in a golf match at Wichita Falls when the Texas High School Coaching school is held in August. Howard, says Putt, probably won't break a hundred: Putt, says Putt, shoots between 90 and 100. Any "200' golfing teams around please?

Baseball in the army and in the big leagues, muses Birdie Tebbetts of Waco army air field, are quite different.

Tebbetts, the former Detroit catcher, played at Houston against an all-star outfit. It was the second game he had caught during the season and about the fifth time he'd thrown to second base.

"Two years ago," he said, "I wouldn't have caught a game without several weeks training for $1,000. But you get a different attitude in the army. The fans and the boys in your outfit expect to see you play. Ready or not, you can't let them dwn."



NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
New York at Brooklyn (night).
(Only game scheduled).
Today's Standing

TEAM	Won.	Yost.	Pct.
St. Louis	36	16	.692
Pittsburgh	28	22	.560
New York	29	25	.537
Cincinnati	28	25	.528
Brooklyn	27	28	.491
Boston	24	34	.414
Philadelphia	21	30	.412
Chicago	17	30	.362

Today's Schedule
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston (twilight).
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Washington at New York, pp.
(Only game scheduled).
Today's Standing

TEAM	Won.	Yost.	Pct.
St. Louis	32	25	.561
Boston	31	25	.554
Chicago	25	24	.510
Detroit	29	28	.509
Washington	27	29	.482
New York	25	28	.472
Cleveland	26	31	.456
Philadelphia	25	30	.455

Today's Schedule
Chicago at St. Louis ,night (2).
Cleveland at Detroit, (twilight).
Boston at Philadelphia, (night) (2).
Washington at New York.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
American League

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Tucker, Chicago	34	140	22	52	.371
Hostetler, Detroit	48	134	19	45	.336
Doerr, Boston	56	212	43	71	.335
Fox, Boston	54	174	23	44	.328
Hockett, Cleveland	44	165	17	54	.327

National League

Walker, Brooklyn	56	223	32	86	.386
Musial, St. Louis	53	199	42	75	.377
Wentraub, N. York	53	184	38	64	.348
Kurowski, St. Louis	51	188	38	62	.330
Medwick, N. York	43	161	28	53	.329



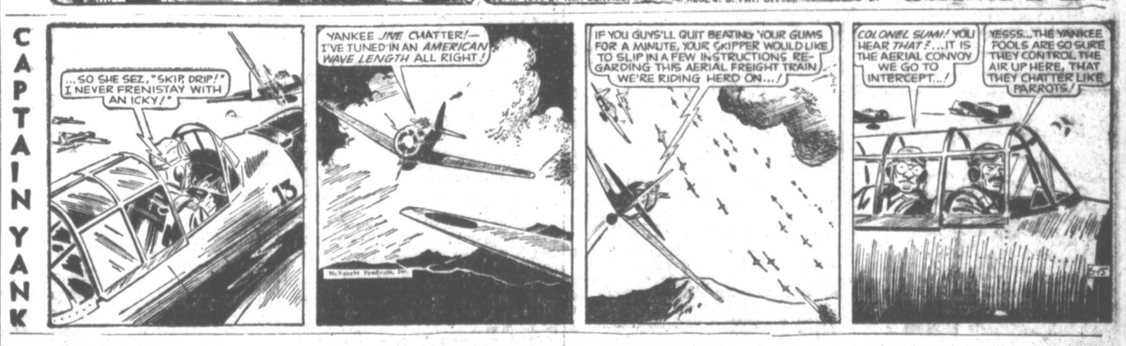












OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



VISITORS AT PAMPA AIR FIELD



Shown above are a number of 4-H boys from Gray and three neighbor counties who recently were visitors at the Pampa Army Air Base. The boys, who were awarded the all-day visit for the fulfillment of their pledge last year to "feed a fighter," came from Gray, Hutchinson, Wheeler and Roberts counties. Shown with the boys are members of the military, county and district and state extension officials.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Lt. and Mrs. Clifford Solomon and children, Jerry, and Jay, left Saturday morning after visiting in the home of Lt. Solomon's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Solomon, 417 W. Francis. Lt. Solomon is a chaplain stationed with a railway operating unit at Camp Shelby, Miss. Before entering the service, he was employed by the Pampa News.

Have you heard L. R. Wilson?*

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Trimble, who have lived in Pampa for the past ten years, are leaving Friday to make their home in Ogden, Utah.

Vote for Edgar E. Payne for County Attorney. Thank you.*

Mrs. Annie Moore, 207 N. Gray, left recently by plane for Burbank, Calif., for a visit with her son.

Hear L. R. Wilson Central Church of Christ, 8:30 p. m. to June 25.*

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr., arrived here Saturday from Oklahoma City where they were visiting Mrs. Rose's family. Lt. Rose is on a 10-day leave from his station in Norfolk, Va. He and his wife are visiting Tom Rose, Sr., 505 N. Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. Eusie Turner of Borger.

Your account in the Citizen's Bank & Trust Co. is guaranteed up to $5,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.*

Two marriage licenses were issued here Monday, one to John E. Humphreys and Grace Mae Hines, both of Pampa; the other to Charles L. Alexander of New York City and Virginia Garry, of San Angelo.
*Adv.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

BOMB

(Continued from Page 1)

ed frequent cautions against expecting too much.

Dispatches from some neutral countries reported many Germans now believe Germany will win in western Europe within the next few weeks and they are singing the "We Are Sailing Against England" song again.

"Please don't believe in miracles", warned a Berlin radio political spokesman, Dr. Scharping. "Hard trials are still ahead."

Gunners on the channel coast pointed out the winged comets do not have the advantage of ordinary night sneak raiders, as the rocket flames light up the bombs and they can be seen sometimes 15 miles out at sea. Gunners open up on them when they are still over the water. Fighters usually deal with them further inland.

The rockets also have the British balloon barrage in their path. One ran into a balloon during the night and exploded with a terrific blast in a field, damaging nearby houses.

Gunners said the Germans seemed to be using many different types of the pilotless planes, because "we watch all shapes and sizes coming over."

Well-Known Pastor Dies at San Angelo

Funeral services for the Rev. J. A. Zienta, 35, who died Sunday in San Angelo, will be conducted at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Sacred Heart church White Deer. The body will be sent to Fremont, Ohio, where burial will be made.

Father Zienta was well known over the Top O' Texas. He had been pastor of Sacred Heart church for seven years and was frequently in Pampa.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

to get the airstrip ready for operations.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur likewise gained a new airbase in Dutch New Guinea. He announced the establishment of an airstrip on Owi island off Biak in the Schouten group. Owi was seized three weeks ago.

Ground forces stormed a strongly-held ridge near Mokmer airdrome and wiped out Japanese who had thwarted drives toward two other Biak airfields.

"Now we'll have much easier going," a MacArthur spokesman said.

MacArthur's airmen hit Truk again and shot down 12 of 25 intercepting Zeroes, with a loss of two Liberators.

Chungking announced the capture of Tiangzup, Japanese stronghold 40 miles north of Myitkyina in northern Burma. This capture, ending a six-week siege, served further to tighten the Allied pressures again Myitkyina and Mogaung, already under strong attack.

This victory appeared minor, however, compared with the surging Japanese advance along the Hankow-Canton railroad in central China. The Japanese claimed complete occupation of Changsha, pivot point on that railway.

Chungking followed this claim with an announcement that upwards of 50,000 enemy troops had destroyed suburban Changsha defenses and that the situation there was obsecure. Radio contact with the important city, vital to Japan's drive to seal off eastern China, was broken, indicating Changsha's fall.

Vice President Wallace arrived in China's capital almost simultaneously with this hard blow to the Allies, presumably prepared to include China's perilous situation in his discussions with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Two columns of Allied troops advanced 17 miles along the Imphal-Kchima road in Manipur province, India, continuing their chase of the retreating enemy.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

U. S. Oil Output Up In Last Week

TULSA, Okla., June 20 — (AP) — United States crude oil production increased 42,000 barrels daily in the week ended June 17 to 4,568,900 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

California output gained 12,600 barrels daily to 850,150; Illinois, 3,850 to 205,150; Kansas, 25,500 to 284,200; Louisiana, 350 to 362,650; Oklahoma, 1,450 to 331,850; Texas, 10 0to 2,036,500; East Texas, 50 to 360,600; Eastern Fields, 1,400 to 69,100, and the Rocky Mountain area, 2,550 to 113,950.

GERMANS

(Continued from page 1)

bourg, with the biggest stretching out six miles from the port. Lt.-Gen. Omar N. Bradley's offensive has pierced deep through this line and apparently has reached the second defense wall.

Air reconnaissance disclosed the Germans have been demolishing the port of Cherbourg and that it is in bad shape, indicating they had given up hope of holding it for very long.

There were indications the Germans were weaker on the western side of the peninsula than in the east. Heavy fighting has raged in the Montebourg-Valognes sector.

The all-out Cherbourg drive was coupled with what appeared to be the greatest air effort since the first day of the invasion, and more than 1,500 American heavy bombers bombed targets in Germany and the rocket-bomb platforms in the Pas-de-Calais are on the French coast.

Drawing new strength from other sectors of the Normandy beachhead, Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley sent his troops surging northward in what supreme headquarters called "coordinated attacks along the entire north front."

Over the heads of the advancing doughboys American big guns hurled streams of shells into the great port, France's third largest, defended by possibly 50,000 German troops now caught in the closing Yankee trap.

The deepest wedge was driven into the German ring of fortifications from the southwest. A column sweeping forward from captured Bricquebec, 11 miles below the port, hurled the Germans back to the outskirts of Rauville la Bigot, a village between six and seven miles south and slightly west of Cherbourg.

Communiquie No. 29 from Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said other American columns to the east were driving forward in twin moves to flank Valognes, 10 miles southeast of Cherbourg, after sweeping around Montebourg and cutting off isolated pockets of Germans there.

The communique said the highway southwest to Bricquebec was cut two miles from Valognes.

Supreme headquarters said that undoubtedly further advances have been made this morning, of which news has not arrived.

While the Americans were steadily marking up new gains, the British on their sector toward the eastern end of the beachhead once again drove the Germans from Tilly-sur-Seulles, which has changed hands several times.

The American wedge across the Cherbourg peninsula now is 16 miles at its widest point and eight miles at its narrowest. Expanding to the north, Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley's Yankees now are racing rapidly toward the main German defense line six miles south of the port.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

CONQUEST

(Continued from Page 1)

ed a considerable distance, an Allied communique said.

Eighth army troops were wiping out nests of fierce resistance inside the old town. Despite rain which interfered with the movement of troops and transport the eighth army advanced all along its front in the face of resistance at key points.

The fifth army advanced more than nine miles north of Grosetto, which is some 22 miles beyond Orbetello.

Most of the prisoners taken on Elba were German and enemy losses in dead and wounded were estimated at 500.

(The German high command in its broadcast communique said the garrison of Elba was removed to the Italian mainland last night.)

The island will be administered by an Allied control commission.

Participating in the conquest were a battalion of French commandos, Senegalese and Goumiers (Moroccans), with the British and United States navies transporting and supplying the troops.

Perugia, 14th century city and a provincial capital with a population of 88,500, has been more troublesome to Allied forces in Italy than any other town north of Rome.

Eighth army troops pushed up to the city from the south and east and advance elements cut the road to the west. The Germans sprinkled the ground southwest of the city with mines and covered the minefields with harassing fire.

To the east of the city German forces in the mountains appeared eager to avoid any serious fighting with strong armored reconnaissance patrols of the eighth army.

Resistance to the fifth army in the west again became sporadic, with isolated machinegun nests and mortar positions causing most of the trouble. Artillery fire which had slowed progress had slackened considerably. Late yesterday the advance reached a point nine miles northeast of Grosseto.

Film on Oil In War To Be Shown

Stressing the importance of oil to the cause of victory for the United Nations, a motion picture titled "Oil For War," the story of the big pipeline built from the West to the Atlantic coast, will be presented as a part of the program of the annual safety meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum institute.

The meeting will be held at 8 tonight in the junior high school auditorium. The public is welcome to attend.

"Oil For War," will be one of two motion pictures shown. The other will be "Flame Facts," which has safety as its topic.

Speakers on the program will be William Grant, Jr., Humble Oil company, Houston, on "Safety Challenge to War Time America," and W. E. Mosher, Gulf Oil corporation, Odessa, "Safety Insurance."

R. B. Saxe of Borger, Panhandle chapter chairman will preside at the meeting.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Forrest O'Brine Is Killed in Air Crash

ST. LOUIS, June 20—(AP)—Capt. Forrest O'Briene, 48, who with Dale Jackson established a world record for endurance flying in August, 1930, was killed late yesterday in a plane crash at El Paso, Texas, the Globe Democrat said it had learned from the public relations officer at Biggs Field, Texas.

O'Briene, a senior flight officer of the army's ferry command, was reported flying a dive bomber at the time of the crash. Further details were not available.

O'Briene and Jackson set their endurance record of 647 hours, 28 minutes and 30 seconds over St. Louis, refueling in the air. Jackson was killed Jan. 6, 1932 in a crash at Miami, Fla., air meet.

Maryland GOP Shows Sign Of Backing Bricker

CHICAGO, June 20 — (AP) — New York admirers lifted the wraps today on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the leading contender in the Republican presidential race, but Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio picked up new support in what his friends hope may be a winning stretch run.

The New York governor emerged as an all-but-avowed aspirant for the nomination after a jammed news conference yesterday in which J. Russel Sprague, national committeeman, Edwin F. Jaeckle, state chairman, and Herbert Brownell, Jr., twice Dewey's campaign manager, clubbed together on the opinion their favorite would be willing to head the ticket if the GOP wants him.

Their action in slipping off the blanket of silence which has surrounded Dewey's reaction to the nationwide draft campaign in his behalf went without comment from Bricker leaders here for the nominating convention next week. But in Maryland there was a break toward the Bricker stable some adherents thought was significant.

Sheridan F. Smith, of Baltimore, named a delegate by a Republican state convention that urged Dewey as a candidate, announced he would vote for Bricker on the first ballot. There was signs some others in the 16 vote delegation might follow this lead.

Rep. Carroll Reese (R-Tenn), a national committee member, said here Bricker undoubtedly had made a good impression on speaking tours and was showing new push.

"But," he added, "it is difficult to say whether any of this has been translated into delegate drifting in singly and in pairs for the opening session of the platform committee tomorrow brought along reports of widespread Dewey backing.

Senator Thomas (R-Idaho) told a reporter his state's 11 vote delegation, which was uninstructed, was solidly for Dewey.

C. B. Kelland, Arizona national committeeman, voiced the opinion in a lobby interview that the west is "predominantly for Dewey."

Submarine Grayback Reported Missing

WASHINGTON, June 20—(AP)—Loss of the submarine Grayback, commanded by Commander John Anderson Moore of Brownwood, Texas, was announced by the navy today.

The 1,457-ton submersible, which carried a crew estimated at 65, presumably was lost in operations against the Japanese in the far Pacific.

Commander Moore is listed as mising in action. His wife Mrs. Virginia S. Moore, lives at 1380 Snowden Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

The loss of the Graybark, officially listed as overdue and presumed lost, brings to 24 the number of American submarines missing since December 7, 1941.

LIGHT TRUCKS TO BE BOUGHT

MEXICO CITY, June 20—(AP)—The import coordination committee will autherize only the importation of new light trucks from the United States, it was announced. Importation of new heavy trucks will not be authorized under any circumstances.



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PRESCRIPTIONS



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GASOLINE RATIONING IS *Your* RESPONSIBILITY

Only the good old American spirit of fair play will make it work.

There never was a law written or a regulation passed that some unscrupulous person didn't find a way to get around. Take gasoline rationing, for example.

Thefts and counterfeiting of coupons and irregularities of other kinds have created a serious situation—one which threatens to impede the war effort. These abuses have increased to the point where as much as 2,500,000 gallons of gasoline a day are being siphoned off through illegal methods.

After military needs are met, there simply isn't enough left to keep civilian cars running "as usual." But there *is* enough for our basic *essential* needs if we stick with the rationing plan which is designed to give every class of consumer his share of the available supply.

The "Black Market" threatens the entire program

If you use more gasoline or more coupons than your rationing board has allowed you, you are contributing, perhaps unwittingly, to this un-American activity, which is causing such a tremendous daily drain on our limited supply of civilian gasoline.

What are you going to do about it?

What you do about it is entirely up to you as a patriotic American citizen. The fate of the gasoline rationing program is in your hands, Mr. American Motorist. You can shorten the war by complying with it or you can delay victory by getting around it.

Here's what you *can* do: Don't apply for more gas than you actually need.... Get into a ride-sharing club and stick to it.... Endorse all your gas coupons now.... Don't take extra coupons or offer them to anyone.

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Gasoline Powers the Attack... Don't Waste a Drop!

CHERBOURG FALL NEAR

Gigantic Allied-Japanese Sea Battle May Be on Now

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO. 65. (8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1944. AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

Cherbourg Radio Says Ground Forces Are Already Moving In

***

By WES GALLAGHER

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCES, June 21—(AP)—The fall of Cherbourg appeared a matter of hours tonight as U. S. troops stormed two key inner fortresses guarding the great port—one of them less than a mile from the commercial docks—and fought house-to-house in the suburbs.

A radio broadcast from Normandy said "our ground forces are moving into Cherbourg," but there was no confirmation here.

Another force rolling the trapped Germans back on the left flank seized Acqueville, at the base of Cape de la Hague, the land finger jutting northwest of Cherbourg and possibly offering a chance of escape by sea.

Troops on the right flank advanced beyond Valognes, and supreme headquarters declared "good progress" was made toward the prize harbor today.

Supported by powerful artillery and air bombardment, veteran American troops assaulted Fort Du Roule, within a mile of Cherbourg's docks and Fort Octeville, bastion two miles in front of the military harbor area, blasted by Nazi demolitions.

The Germans staged a last ditch defense in these strongpoints, and fighting was reported in the built-up suburban section of France's third greatest port.

Acqueville on the flank is four miles southwest of the port, and only 11 from the tip of the Cape de la Hague. The American advance also captured Teurtheville-Hague two miles south of Acqueville.

Eighty Nazi tanks have been destroyed by the Allied liberating armies to date, supreme headquarters said.

Heavy fighting was reported in the Tilly-Sur-Seulles are near the center of the front, and an American spearhead to the west and pushed within two miles of St. Lo, communications hub of Normandy.

The assault upon the two forts at Cherbourg sprang forward from St. Martin Le-Greard, four miles south of the port.

Fort Du Roule, a major key to

See CHERBOURG, Page 3

Bulgars Said To Have Killed Flier

CAIRO, June 21—(AP)—Bulgarian troops killed an American flier who bailed out of his burning plane near Uzice in Western Serbia June 6, a dispatch from Gen. Draja Mihailovic's headquarters said today. Mihailovic said his men had rescued 12 fliers from three U. S. planes that crashed or landed in Yugoslavia.

***

Big Armada Of American Ships Waits

By J. B. KRUEGER
Associated Press War Editor

Japan's wary battle fleet, lured out of hiding by the American invasion of Saipan, today moved into position seemingly intent on engaging U. S. naval forces in what may develop into history's greatest sea action. The preliminaries may have started.

The elements for such a struggle were present: the fifth U. S. fleet, "with enough muscle x x x to take care of anything" the enemy has; a strong Japanese force, possibly its whole fleet; and over a million square miles of empty ocean to maneuver in.

Adm. Chester Nimitz announced the enemy fleet was operating between the Marianas Islands and the Philippines, 1,500 miles apart. Axis broadcasters, declaring most of the U. S. Pacific fleet was concentrated off Saipan in the Marianas, said the Antagonists would fight bitterly for possession of the island, which is too close to Tokyo for Japanese comfort. B-29's could hit Japan easily from Saipan.

(London picked up a Tokyo broadcast saying a fierce naval engage was raging today off the Marianas. There was no confirmation from Pearl Harbor and no indication when Adm. Nimitz might have more to say about the operations.

On its land front Japan has engaged in a correspondingly great effort to plug the leaks in its defensive dikes. Beyond captured Changsha in China its army of more than 50,000 men pushed southward along the Hankow-Canton railroad. The enemy aimed at making this line a barrier against the rising tide of Allied power, in effect cutting off eastern China from the Allies.

Chinese who lost the fourth bat-

See ARMADA, Page 3

Finns May Be Preparing To Ask for Peace

LONDON, June 21—(AP)—Victorious Russian troops who occupied Finland's fortress seaport of Viipuri yesterday drove on today toward the capital city of Helsinki, where the Germans were reported exerting pressure to keep their small ally from suing for peace with Premier Joseph Stalin.

The Finnish radio, which told of the Russian advance, urged all persons whose presence was not essential to evacuate Helsinki, which lies approximately 135 airline miles west of Viipuri.

Twenty salvos from 224 guns boomed in Moscow last night following Stalin's order of the day announcing the fall of that city to Marshal Leonid Govorov's Leningrad army after a smashing 11-day offensive.

The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter said that the Germans were endeavoring to block formation of a Finnish "peace cabinet."

The Moscow radio said Finland was on "the brink of defeat."

What steps the Germans would take to try to keep Finland in the war were uncertain. A Stockholm report said the Germans were threatening occupation of three Finnish ports along a 70-mile stretch at the head of the Gulf of Bothnia—Tornio, Kemi and Oulu—and the Aland Islands in the Gulf between Sweden and Finland.

By these tactics the Germans could control shipping routes to the north and the nickel mines vital to both Germany and the Finns the report said.

BACK THE FIFTH

Mercury 97 Here, 2 Die at Dallas

The mercury climbed to 97 at Pampa yesterday, according to the Weather Bureau, while in other parts of the state there were reports of even higher readings.

Two persons were dead from heat at Dallas where the registration was 100.3 at 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Maggie Jones, 57, Dallas, and F. W. Welge of San Marcos, who was visiting in Dallas, were the victims of the heat.

Mrs. Jones died at a Dallas hospital after being stricken at her home. Welge died en route to a hospital.

Meantime Rice Farmers in the Beaumont area were hoping for rain and wheat farmers in the Panhandle wanted dry weather to continue so they could harvest their crops.

Lubbock's high of 106 was the fifth straight day the mercury climbed over 100 there. A reading of 102 was recorded at Wichita Falls, the first 100-plus mark reported since September, 1943.

Other readings were Abilene, 100; Salt Flat, 99; Waco, 96; San Antonio, 94; Amarillo, 99; Alice, 98; Corpus Christi, 90; Fort Worth, 98; El Paso, 99. Gulf breezes kept the Galveston mercury at 88.

Cotton in most sections was said to be thriving under the hot sun but tomatoes, now being harvested in the Jacksonville red land, were suffering from too much heat.

BACK THE FIFTH

House Agrees To Conference Report

WASHINGTON, June 21—(AP)—The House agreed yesterday to a conference report on the War Department civil functions appropriations bill which includes $1,620,000 for beginning work on extension of the Louisiana-Texas intracoastal canal from Corpus Christi, to the Brownsville-Harlingen area.

The canal extension item was added to the bill originally in the Senate, and onlny senate concurrence in the conference report is ecessahy before the measure goes to the White House.

BACK THE FIFTH

Soldiers Just 30 Minutes Late

CHICKASHA, Okla., June 21—(AP)—Pvt. Alton W. Jones, Corsicana, Texas, who had been in England five months with an anti-aircraft unit, left by plane just 30 minutes before the invasion of the French coast started and didn't know about it until he reached North America.

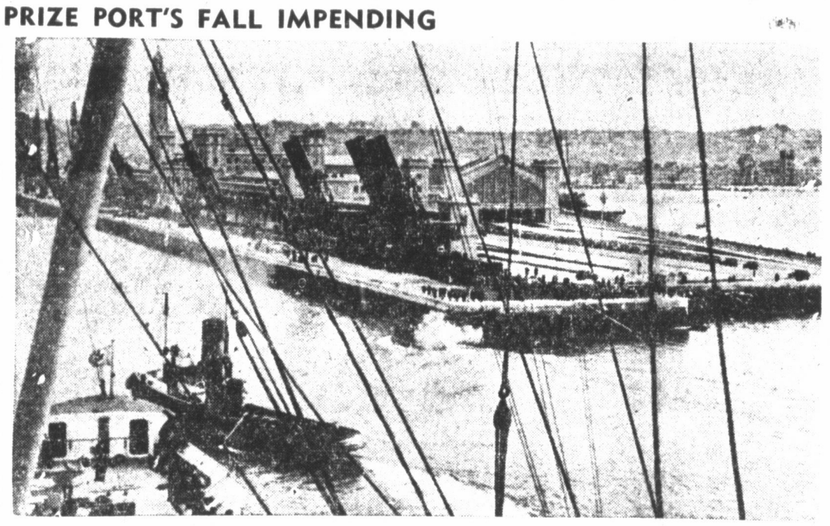
He was one of a group of 13 patients from England the Mediterranean theater who arrived at Borden Army General Hospital yesterday. Also in the group was Pvt. George M. Hodges, Brownwood.

I SAW . . .

R. C. Wilson, county auditor, in his newly-arranged office. Summer time is the main reason for the change. He and the county treasurer decided some files cut off too much air, so another one of these periodic reshufflings of furiture took place.

Mud chains at Dixie Tire Co. (Adv.)

PRIZE PORT'S FALL IMPENDING



Shown above is a scene along the harbor front of France's third port, Cherbourg, the fall of which is now developing. Possession of it means access to docking facilities that, in peacetime, accommodated the largest luxury liners, such as the Normandie, and, in wartime, can accommodate the largest warships and transports. The Germans were reported blowing up the facilities two days ago.

Templeton's Name Won't Be On Ballot

Name of R. L. Templeton of Wellington, who had announced as a candidate for 122d district representative, opposing Ennis C. Favors of Pampa, candidate for re-election, will not appear on the offical ballot of the first Democratic primary here on July 22.

This statement was made today by Norman C. Minter, secretary of the Gray County Democratic executive committee, following the meeting of the committee held here Monday.

Reason for Templeton's name not being on the ballot was explained by Secretary Minter as due to the fact that Templeton's application to file did not include a statement of his occupation and the form was not sworn to nor acknowledged.

The Gray county committee had presented these facts to the Texas attorney-general, who informed the committee that Templeton's name could not properly go on the ballot in this case.

This means that any votes in Gray for Templeton will have to be by the write-in route.

The June 17 deadline on filing for county and precinct offices brought forth opposition to Huelyn Laycock, county superintendent, and to Charles I. Hughes, justice of peace, precinct 2, place 2. Both were previously unopposed.

Laycock's opponent is C. W. Turman, while Charles E. Ward is Hughes' opponent.

No new candidates developed for County Commissioner 2, the hottest race since there are six candidates, but the filing for County Commissioner 3 wound up with three in the race, Thomas O. Kirby, the present commissioner, Claude Schafer, and L. P. Eakin.

Paul Bowers and H. G. McCleskey are opposing candidates for party chairman of Precinct 3, while J. L. Nance filed as an opponent of H. C. Coffee, for party chairman of Precinct 15.

Mark Denson filed for re-election as county surveyor.

BACK THE FIFTH

Partisans Cut Nazi Rail Lines

LONDON, June 21—(AP)—Partisan troops have cut the Zagreb-Belgrade railway in 267 places, Marshal Tito said today in a communique reporting clashes over a wide area of Yugoslavia.

The Germans are concentrating strong forces in northern Dalmatia in preparations for offensive operations, Tito's broadcast communique declared.

BACK THE FIFTH

NAZIS "PEACE"

LONDON, June 21—(AP)—The British government received information last Dec. 17 regarding views allegedly expressed by a Nazi official regarding possible peace terms but ignored it because it bore the marks of a typical German trick to sow distrust among the Allies, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Commons today.

Washington Says 'Secret Weapon' Complete Fizzle

WASHINGTON, June 21—(AP)—From a strictly military viewpoint the Nazi's greatest secret anti-invasion weapon, the highly-touted flying bomb, is a fizzle.

This is the opinion of responsible military leaders here—men who were seriously worried a few weeks ago over the tricks the Germans might spring in the critical hours of invasion.

Now the time for effective use of tricks has passed. Only by the proved weapons of war, tanks, guns, bombs, planes, artillery, gas, it is held, can the enemy do serious harm.

It is a question whether the Germans will ever release gas now, partly because they would have had to employ it in the first few days when beachheads were narrow if they had intended it to stop the invasion and partly because of the threat of devastating Allied reprisal.

Concern over Hitler's boasted arsenal of secret weapons was high in the weeks before invasion.

Now it turns out, according to estimates made here, that what the Germans actually produced to make

See SECRET WEAPON, Page 3

Senate Group Asks Stricter Liquor Control

WASHINGTON, June 21—(AP)—Members of the Senate's liquor shortage investigating committee today applauded the WPB announcement that whisky making will be resumed for a month but urged that stricter government controls be placed on distribution to offset the "bootleggers" and "black marketeeers."

The War Production Board said yesterday that alcohol would be released for the manufacture of from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 gallons of 86-90 proof blended whisky, about 1/4 of a normal year's supply.

Easing of the industrial alcohol situation was given as the reason. The whisky will be manufactured during August.

But from Rep. Bryson (D-SC), author of a long-pending wartime prohibition bill came the statement that "this country will be shocked by the announcement."

"It is tragic," he said, "that as a time when we are trying to feed not only our own people but the people of other nations that we should use vital substances for liquor."

In New York, Kenneth S. Baxter, executive Director of the Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, said that "the only people to whom it (the announcement) will not be good news are the black marketeers and the bootleggers who have fattened on the whisky shortage."

"It will be good news for the public," he added, "to know that within a short time the market in alcoholic beverages will return to normal."

Senator McCarran (D-Nev), chairman of the committee which for several months has been investigating the liquor shortage, said his group would make public its report shortly, which recommended, besides the release of alcohol for blending purposes:

(1) Tightening up of the laws under which enforcement activities of the alcohol tax unit have been conducted.

(2) Control of distribution down to but not including the retail level.

BACK THE FIFTH

Marriage and Death Meet in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, June 21—(AP)—In a colorful film colony marriage setting of flowers and celebrities, screen actress Irene Manning went smiling to the altar with Keith Kolhoff last night, unaware her brother says, that death had taken her father.

The father, Shirley E. Harvout, 68, died Monday in a Los Angeles hospital following an illness of five years.

"When I told dad Irene had taken out the marriage license last Thursday, he made me promise that if anything happened to him nothing was to interefere with Irene's plans," said the brother, Richard Harvout. "So we kept faith with dad and kept the news from Irene. That's what dad wanted."

Harvout added that he and Kolhoff, Los Angeles police traffic division investigator, will tell her today. Her father's funeral will be held tomorrow.

BACK THE FIFTH

Minister Suggests Nazis Give Land

NEW YORK, June 21—(AP)—If the Germans continue defensive flooding of Holland it may be necessary to grant Holland an equivalent portion of German territory after the war to enable her people to survive, Foreign Minister Eelco van Kleffens of the Netherlands declares in the July issue of Foreign Affairs, published today.

CHERBOURG IN SPOTLIGHT

Officer Asserts: "We Are Well on Top of the Boche"

By ROGER D. GREENE

WITH ALLIED INVASION FORCES IN FRANCE, June 21—(AP)—Allied forces driving ahead under black, drizzling skies, punched out beyond Tilly-Sur-Seulles today while a pitched battle of tanks and men in the Tilly-Hottot area raged into its 11th straight day.

The Germans were described officially as "fighting with fanatical fury, despite enormous losses."

The battle, which has been fleming without letup day and night, was being fought in thick wooded country and shell-wrecked villages.

The bitterest action overnight centered around Lonervies. British Tommies grappled with the enemy in Eerie house-to-house fighting by the light of shellbursts and tiny firefly-like flashes of tracer bullets.

"We are well on top of the Boche and have stacks of tanks," a staff officer said, commenting on one sector of the Allied front which has been virtually static for more than a week. "Also we have aircraft operating from strips in this country."

German artillery activity increased sharply on the left flank, particularly east of the Orne river. The Nazis were using long-range guns but apparently no railroad artillery, largely due to the fact that Allied planes have interdicted almost every German rail line for many miles inland.

French front weather was bad again this morning, murky with cold winds and heavily overcast skies. Some supplies were coming in by air.

Aside from the Tilly and Hottot sector, the eastern end of the front was quiet compared with the spectacular American assault on Cherbourg.

Adml. King Confident Of Outcome

WASHINGTON, June 21—(AP)—Admiral Ernest J. King, navy commander-in-chief, expressing appreciation for the "long expected cooperation" of the Japanese navy in apparently moving into battle position, expressed confidence today in the outcome of a prospective naval engagement in the Western Pacific.



King

"The sooner the Japanese fleet fights, the better we'll be satisfied," King said. He made his statement after Navy Secretary Forrestal had reported that despite strict radio silence from the Pacific there have been some indications that American forces "may have succeeded in catching up with all or a part of the Japanese fleet yesterday."

Forrestal added that there is, however, "no definite information" as to the prospective engagement.

He based his comment upon a statement yesterday at Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander in chief, who reported the Japanese fleet had been located in the waters east of the Philippine islands and indicated that some engagements may already have been fought.

Forrestal reported that the Japanese fleet has been sighted at "various times during the last few days, milling around from 600 to 800 miles to the westward of Saipan island" in the Marianas east of the Philippines.

(A Japanese broadcast recorded at London said today that a "fierce naval battle" is raging off the Marianas.)

Forrestal said that Japanese planes attacked American naval

See KING, Page 3

Southerners Are Beaten in Plans To Destroy FEPC

WASHINGTON, June 21—(AP)—President Roosevelt's fair employment practices committee, target of a violent Southern attack in the Senate, has assurance today of continued life backed by the authority of law.

The southerners lost yesterday, 39 to 21, in the roll call which climaxed their three-day effort to knock the $500,000 FEPC appropriation out of a $1,030,000,000 catch-all supply measure carrying funds for a dozen war agencies. Since the House already had approved the FEPC appropriation, the conference committee which will adjust final differences can only leave it in the bill.

Opponents of the committee, set up by President Roosevelt last year with the announced aim of preventing racial or religious discrimination in wartime employment, managed to attach a few restrictions to the fund.

None of the money could be used to pay the salaries of any FEPC employe who issues or attempts to enforce any rule which seeks to repeal or modify any act of Congress. War contractors threatened with cancellation of their contracts for alleged discrimination would be allowed to appeal to the president. The government would not be permitted to seize plans for refusal to conform to FEPC rules.

But those concessions were small comfort to the southerners who proclaimed that the committee's tactics thus far had stirred up, rather than smoothed, inter-racial relations.

They expressed unalterable opposition to social equality between the white and Negro races and said the FEPC is heading that way.

An amendment providing that no more than 25 per cent of the appropriation could be used to pay the salaries of members of a race which constitutes less than 15 per cent of the nation's population was defeated.

BACK THE FIFTH

Contract Award To Local Concern

A Pampa concern, the Arey-Ellis Construction company, was awarded the contract by the city commission yesterday to apply two cold field coats of black lastic or its equivalent and lay 1,000 feet of water line from the city's new Well 4 to the pump station.

This action was taken at the regular weekly session of the commission.

Cost to the city will be 30 cents a foot, or $300.

Supervision of the job will be by James. B. Massa, city water department superintendent.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler Ph. 51.—Adv.

WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

FRANCE—Americans fight Germans house-to-house in Cherbourg.

ITALY—Allies drive steadily northward from Perugia.

PACIFIC—Tokyo broadcasts "fierce naval battle" raging in central Pacific off Marianas.

CHINA—Japs drive on key city of Hengyang.

BURMA—Stilwell's forces close in on Jap Burma road bases.

MOSCOW—Russians push toward Helsinki.

BACK THE FIFTH

Perugia Cleared Of Last Remnant Of German Army

By LYNN HEINZERLING

ROME, June 21—(AP)—Eighth Army veterans have hurled the last stubborn Nazi defenders out of ancient Perugia, communications hub 85 miles north of Rome, and advanced some four miles north of the city, Allied headquarters said today.

The Allied drive still was in steady motion although the Germans had thrown the elements of seven divisions against the right flank of the Fifth Army's front in an effort to slow its pace. But the Fifth fought through four more villages, making what headquarters termed "minor tactical gains."

It was disclosed that the Fifth Army has taken prisoners from the 19th Luftwaffe division, which left Belgium June 10, four days after the invasion of France began.

This was the second German division to be diverted from the western front since the Allies' spectacular advance in Italy began, the 20th Luftwaffe division having arrived here previously from Denmark. Prisoners also have been taken in the same general area from the 16th division which was brought here from the Balkans.

Mediterranean air force headquarters announced Thunderbolts of the First Tactical Air Force severely damaged an enemy aircraft carrier in Genoa harbor believed to be an Italian ship being refitted.

Tactical aircraft flew 750 sorties yesterday over the battle area and all returned.

After clearing the university city of Perugia, Eighth Army troops headed after the withdrawing Germans in several directions. They soon occupied high ground northwest of the city. Forward elements northeast of Perugia reached a

See PERUGIA, Page 3

Briton Corrects House Statement

LONDON, June 21—(AP)—In a personal apology to the House of Commons, Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, British minister of war production, disclaimed today any intention of saying in a speech yesterday that United States lend-lease aid to Britain had forced Japan into attacking Pearl Harbor because, he declared, such a statement was "manifestly untrue."

Lyttelton explained that in an interpolation in a speech which he delivered before the American Chamber of Commerce he had merely tried to make clear Britain's gratitude for aid given her by the United States before the Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbor.

He concluded:

"I want to make it quite clear that I do not complain of being misreported and that any misunderstanding is entirely my own fault.

"I ask the House to believe that the fault was one of expression and not of intention, and I hope that this apology will undo any harm which the original words may have caused here or in the United States."

County Agent Will Get Farm Epuipment

Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county farm extension agent, today confirmed a report from College Station to the effect that there is a marked shortage of harvesting equipment in this area, and that a hard rain would do considerable damage to the crop at this time.

However, commenting on the labor situation, he said he had the names of some 50 persons—including 15 women and many boys—who are willing to work in the harvest, but that there has not been a call for them at his office, He said:

"The farmers who need help should let their wishes be known at my office at the court house." Some of the women, he explained had agreed to do cooking and some had indicated they would drive tractors and trucks. Those wishing labor should give at least two days' notice he added.

"We will be about 50 combines and tractors short in this area, and I am going to ask the Emergency Farm abor office at Plainview for 20 combines."

The harvest will begin here within the next few days in general, and some persons will start possibly by tomorrow, he announced Hasvesting will be general, he said, by this time next week.

The Texas Extension Service, which weeks ago forecast a record crop, announced there was a critical shortage of machinery throughout the Plains. D. A. Adam, head of the office at Plainview, said harvesting would begin at both ends of North and South Plains and would work toward the middle. The peak in the area is due between June 28-July 1.

Ochiltree county and the north portion of Hansfort began harvest today.

A survey completed June 15 showed that 965 combines would be needed in addition to those in the territory, Adam said. In addition, 1,050 trucks, 1,277 tractor drivers, 816 combine operators, and more than 800 farm laborers will be required.

"The alarming element of the situation," Adam said, "is that we have only 478 combines available in this and surrounding areas; 232 tractor drivers; 240 combine operators; 349 truck drivers, and 31 farm laborers listed. This is about one fifth of what we need. We need to recruit a few more combines and more tractors in Texas."

Adam said that effort would be made immediately to recruit combines in Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas, but help from other portions of Texas would be more effective.

The wheat is "very good," Adam said, especially in the northern portion of the Panhandle. Last Friday, wheat cut in Hansford county averaged 70 bushels an acre, and over the whole area, an average of more than 20 bushels an acre was looked for, he added.

Rain has fallen in some areas almost nightly, but generally the weather has been good since last Thursday.

ELECTION SENTINEL

Fraud Suspects, Including Any Union, Will Be Investigated

WASHINGTON, June 21—(AP)—The House today set up machinery for investigating any suspected election fraud this presidential campaign year and for the first time wrote labor unions into the scope of the investigation.

Heretofore biennial investigation of congressional campaigns has been confined to contributions that may have been made illegally by corporations or other business associations.

The House rewrote the historic inquiring resolution to make susceptible to investigation the contributions of individuals, partnerships, corporations, committees or labor unions.

In addition, attention is to be paid to "the amounts raised, contributed and expended by any labor organization, trade or business association and any other agency."

As the measure came out of the rules committee it included "any political committee" connected with a labor organization, but this language was removed on the motion of Rep. Marchantonio (Al-NY.) who said it was "singling out labor unions" too much.

The "political committee" phrase was intended, rules committee members said, to apply to the CIO political action committee, named as a factor in the several special elections this year.

Marcantonio said as finally drawn the resolution "takes in everybody without singling out anybody."

Speaker Rayburn will appoint a committee of seven House members to conduct the investigation.

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight, and Thursday.

6 A. M.	70
7 A. M.	72
8 A. M.	73
9 A. M.	76
10 A. M.	79
11 A. M.	82
12 Noon	85
1 P. M.	88
Yest. max.	97
Yest. min.	68



FAIR

Ladies, we have plenty of clothes line wire at Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

Ketchel Set Crowd Agog As He Waited Starting Bell

First of a series
By BILLY ROCHE
Famous Referee and Manager

There was something about Stanley Ketchel that attracted attention—something that set the crowd agog with excitement and anticipation of what was going to happen when he stood in his corner waiting for the bell.

Ketchel had the look of a champion and he was the greatest fighter, pound for pound, I ever saw.

Steve, as he was affectionately known to his intimates, was a handsome, daring, romantic, two-sided fighter who could be gentle and tender, tough and implacable.

Ketchel, 5-9, 154, fought with such devastating fury he well deserved the moniker "Michigan Assassin" bestoed upon him by contemporary sport writers. But for the most part he was just a hard-hitting happy-go-lucky youngster who grinned as he fought and never matured.

Stanislaus Kiecal was born Sept. 14, 1886, in Grand Rapids, raised in Michigan and most of his life was spent in hobo fashion. He worshipped such swashbuckling men as the James Boys and would rather have been a great train robber than a champion fighter any day. He affected the ten-gallon hat and high-heeled boots of a musical comedy cowboy.



Stanley Ketchel had the look of a champion.

BEGAN FIGHTING EARLY

He started fighting at an early age around Butte, Mont., and drifted from place to place grabbing a fight here and there, acted as bouncer and waiter in a saloon, finally landed in Sacramento and kayoed a battler named George Brown in two rounds.

This gained him a chance to fight the champion, Joe Thomas, at Marysville, a small California town.

The late Jim Coffroth took a party to see Thomas "trim another sucker". They were shocked, however, to see Thomas barely escape with his life and a draw in 20 rounds. That was July 4, 1907.

Coffroth was so impressed he immediately rematched Ketchel and Thomas for a 45-round bout on Sept. 2.

I officiated as referee and to this day I regard it as the greatest fight I ever saw in my life—and I've seen 'em all.

After both men were on the deck for a nine count Ketchel flattened Thomas in the 32nd round of as slashing a battle as was ever waged in a prize-ring.

FIRST TO K. O. CONQUEROR

Ketchel went on to greatness, his career studded with sensational triumphs and an equally sensational defeat.

After beating Mike and Jack, the Sullivan twins, Ketchel met a tartar in Billy Papke in Milwaukee June 4, 1908. Knocked unconscious on his feet by a blow to the jaw in the first round, Ketchel subconsciously carried on and won the decision in 10 rounds.

Steve met Papke again Sept. 8 that year and was knocked out in a savage battle lasting 12 rounds.

The following Nov. 26 Ketchel turned the tables, knocking Billy out in 11 rounds, thus becoming the first world champion to regain his title by knocking out the man who took it from him by a K. O.

Ketchel's overweening confidence in himself led to a match with Jack Johnson, formidable heavyweight champion, in Colma, Cal., Oct. 16, 1909. Johnson, 6-1, 208, knocked out Steve in the 12th, but not until little Ketchel, less than 160 pounds, dropped the heavyweight champion for a count with a clean right to the jaw.

Stanley Ketchel's meteoric career came to a tragic and untimely end at 24 when he was shot and killed by Walter Dibley on Pete Dickerson's ranch at Conway, Mo., Oct. 15, 1910.

There'll never be another middleweight like him.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Tennis Champion Sent To Blanding

CAMP BLANDING, Fla. June 21—(AP)—Berkeley Bell, former national tennis champion, has been placed on duty with Capt. George B. Stanley, Camp Blanding athletic officer.

Bell completed 17 weeks training in the infantry replacement training center and was given limited service duty as a result of an old tennis injury.

He was national intercollegiate tennis champion while at the University of Texas, then was national doubles champion and played on the United States Davis cup team.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

The department of horticulture know as olericulature is the art of cultivating vegetables.



SERVICEMEN
Bowl for Fun
Even the sting of K. P. Duty can be obliviated by an evening spent in this exhilarating game.
LEAGUE BOWLS TUES. 8 P. M.
ALL OTHER DAYS OPEN
PAMPA BOWL

Connie Mack's Boys Take Two From Red Sox

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

Connie Mack's Athletics haven't won a pennant since away back when, and they aren't hot choices this year, but there's a growing feeling they might have quite a bit to say about who emerges on top in the American loop's free-for-all.



Canny Connie's conglomeration of kids, castoffs and Cubans, mixed with a few of the better boys, served notice yesterday that they are very much in the league. They were residing placidly in last place when Joe Cronin's spurting, second-place Red Sox came to town and 18,500 fans turned out to see the fun.

When the smoke from the double header cleared away, the Mackmen had jumped to a sixth-place tie, and had spoiled Boston's chance of slipping into first place over the St. Louis Browns, who split a twin bill with Chicago's White Sox.

The A's needed 11 innings to beat Boston in the opener, 5 to 4, with Eddie Busch, late of Elmira, singling in the winning run. The second was easy, veteran Bobo Newsom allowing two hits for a 2 to 0 shutout.

The Browns stretched their lead to a game and a half by salvaging the second from Chicago, 5 to 0, after losing the 10-frame opener, 4 to 3. All Hollingsworth won his first of the season in the nightcap.

Hank Borowy came up with another good mound chore, a four-hitter, and the Yonks loosed a 10-blow barrage behind him, as the world champs defeated Washington 3 to 1 with Bud Metheny's homer deciding it.



Cleveland beat Detroit, 3 to 1, but skidded into the cellar. Ray Mack, war worker, flew to Detroit for the twilight tilt and his ninth-inning fly sent the wining run home as hard-workig Paul Trout weakened. Trout has pitched 26 1-3 frams in six days.

Bucky Walters copped his 11th win with a neat two-hitter against Pittsburgh's Pirates, the Cincinnati star adding the 3-0 shutout to other outstanding mound choses which include a one-hitter, and a pair of three-hitters. The Reds eased into third place, .001 ahead of the Giants.



The New Yorkers had a chance to stay up there, splurging for four runs in the first frame against Brooklyn, but Les Webber relieved Rube Melto with two out and held the Ottmen the rest of the way as the Dodgers won out 7 to 6. Luis Olmo's homer was the big blow for the victors.

Al Jurisich pitched five-hit ball for the loop-leading St. Louis Cardinals, but was in hot water all the way because of five walks and three hit batsmen. Pepper Martin and Stan Musial roamed far afield for sensational catches, however, and gave him a 2 to 1 win over the last-place Chicago Cubs. The Phillies-Braves game was postponed.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Schoolboy Golfer Medalist At Glen Garden Tourney

FORT WORTH, June 21—(AP)—Match play opens today in the annual Glen Garden Invitation Golf tournament with Charles Tims, schoolboy from Arlington, boasting medalist honors for the second straight year.

Tims shot a one-under-par 70 yesterday to take the medal.

One hundred and twenty golfers will tee off in the start of match play in a tournament that lasts a week. The 36-hole finals are scheduled Sunday.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Major League Standings



NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1.
New York 6, Brooklyn 7.
Philadelphia-Boston, pp.
Cincinnati-Pittsburgh (night).
Today's Standing

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	37	16	.698
Pittsburgh	28	22	.560
New York	30	26	.536
Cincinnati	28	25	.528
Brooklyn	28	29	.491
Boston	24	34	.414
Philadelphia	21	30	.412
Chicago	17	31	.354

Today's Schedule
St. Louis at Chicago (doubleheader).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston (doubleheader).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Washington 1, New York 3.
Chicago-St. Louis (night).
Cleveland-Detroit (night).
Boston-Philadelphia (night).
Today's Standing

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	32	25	.561
Boston	31	25	.554
Chicago	25	24	.510
Detroit	29	28	.509
New York	26	28	.481
Washington	27	30	.474
Cleveland	26	31	.456
Philadelphia	25	30	.455

Today's Schedule
Washington at New York (2).
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis (night).
Cleveland at Detroit.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

The monetary unit of Manchukuo is the yuan worth about 30 cents in American money.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR

NEW YORK, June 21—(AP)—As far as this dept. can learn, Alabama's coaching school is the only one that includes baseball—and it is out for the duration . . . When he resumed activities, Coach Frank Thomas plans to call on such former Bama and major league stars as Joe Sewell and Riggs Stephenson as instructors.

SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE

Pvt. Edward O. Spratt of Greensboro, N. C., a pre-aviation cadet at Keesler field, Miss., puts in a claim for the world's situp record . . . averaging one sit-up every six seconds from noon to midnight, Spratt reached a total of 6,429 to beat the mark of 6,034 set by Sgt. Edward Beranek of the AAF training command school at Yale . . . At the finish Spratt explained: "I could have gone on for quite a while, but I figured I might as well get some sleep for the next day's training."

SHORTS AND SHELLS

The A.A.U. is seriously considering night track meets in case the championships remain in New York, because afternoon attendance has been so unsatisfactory. Fewer than 4,000 customers turned out last week-end . . . Gil Torres, Senators' third baseman, wears extra-long pants, like Al Simmons, to conceal what probably are the thinnest legs in major league baseball . . . when Elmore Harris, the Morgan State college "unknown" turned the heat in a 400-meter trial at the AAU track meet, defending champion Cliff Bourland asked Wes Wallace, "where the hell is he going" . . . Cliff found out when he sat on the sidelines and watched Harris with the title.

SERVICE DEPT.

Corp. Billy Conn has been transferred to an "undisclosed station" after a short stay at the Greensboro, N. C., overseas replacement depot . . . Wonder if that means he'll give the GI's overseas his version of past and future tussles with Joe Louis . . . Tomorrow's Great Lakes-Lawrence college baseball game will be a clash of Lieutenant commanders. Both Mickey Cochrane of the sailors and Coach Joe Kronzer of Lawrence's V-12 team hold that rank.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Armstrong Battles Newcomer Tonight

WASHINGTON, June 21—(AP)—Henry Armstrong, the former triple titleholder who just keeps rollin' along the comeback trail, takes on a promising but untested youngster, Nick Latsios, in a 10-round feature bout tonight.

Hammerin' Henry ruled about a 4-1 favorite to flatten the Alexandria, Va., Greek-American, now a soldier stationed at nearby Bolling field.

Armstrong, fresh from his two-round knockout of Al (Bummy) Davis in New York last week, has gone through only one training session for the Latsios contest. The Los Angeles Negro has found that the best conditioner is to keep on fighting. He's done that in recent months, taking on an opponent every week or 10 days in his latest drive to regain the welterweight crown which he once held simulatenously with the featherweight and lightweight titles.



Have Your Shoes renewed while you wait.
• • •
Save with expert Shoe Repair.
Mack's Shoe Shop
119 S. Cuyler



Go By Bus
Buy War Bonds and Stamps With What You Save!
For Schedule Information
PHONE 871
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

PAMPANS CATCH 22 CATFISH



Shown above is a sample of the fishing skill of M. F. Waggoner (right) and son William (Bill) Waggoner who reside here at 1334 Christine. The catch of 22 catfish was made at Lake Marvin, near Canadian.

DETROIT RELEASES PITCHER

DETROIT, June 21—(AP)—The Detroit announced the releast on option of Robert W. Gillespie, right hand pitcher, to the Buffalo International league club.

Gillespie finished the 1942 season with Beaumont and worked in an arms factory last week.

NINETEEN STRIKEOUTS

EL PASO, June 21—(AP)—The first no-hit, no-run game in the history of the Southwestern Semi-Pro Baseball tournament was a one man show for Sgt. Lee Anthony, Beaumont hospital technical school hurler.

Gehrig Trophy Nets Million Dollars At Dallas Bond Show

DALLAS, June 21—(AP)—Lou Gerig's baseball feats lived again today in the form of $1,000,000 in war bonds to back the country that paid tribute to him when he was the greatest player in the American league.

The trophy Gehrig won as the pride of the New York Yankees in 1934 was auctioned off at a war bond wrestling show here last night and drew a cool million. The show itself contributed $5,150,000 and a case of Scotch whiskey brought $181,000.

Thus more than $6,300,000 was raised as Dallas neared its quota in war bond subscriptions.

The Gehrig trophy was contributed by Pfc. Frank Twitchell of the fifth ferrying group here, brother-in-law of Columbia Lou. A telegram from Gehrig's widow in New York said "this may save a life."

The trophy will bes ent to the McCloskey General hospital for war wounded at Temple.

The wrestling show featured a group of sports celebrities, headed by Lieut. Comdr. Jack Dempsey of the coast guard, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, and turned into a field day for autograph seekers who passed up most of the star athletes for Gene Autry, the cowboy movie actor.

Bill Longson, world's heavyweight wrestling championship claimant, defeated Jack Kennedy in the main event of the mat show.

Admission to the show was by war bonds only and all wrestlers donated their services.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Texas Title Up In Hostak-Lee Match

HOUSTON, June 21—(AP)—Corporals Al Hostak of Camp Bowie and Glen Lee of Camp Clairborne collide for the Texas light heavyweight championship tonight as the top attraction of a fistic carnival that will net Uncle Sam at least $20,000,000

Lt. Comdr. Jack Dempsey of the Coast Guard will referee this headline bout matching the former world's middleweight champion with Lee, a leading middleweight.

Both boys weighed in at around 165 at noon today. The winner will be recognized as state light heavyweight champion by Boxing Commissioner John Reed, who will be at ringside.

The 10-round semi-final matches vt. George Baratko, Camp Hulen, and Amado Rogriouez, the Mexican middleweight champion.

Admission will be by war bond purchase only with seats scaled from $25 to $50,000. The event is sponsored by the Harris county war bond sports activities committee composed of Sports Editors Vic Emanuel of the Post, Dick Freeman of the Chronicel and Andy Anderson of the Press.

MOULDING AND INSIDE TRIM
BURNETT CABINET SHOP
C. V. Burnett, Owner
315 E. TYNG Phone 1235

FOR
Signs, Showcards and Paperhangers
SEE
E. Lloyd Maxwell
529 S. Nelson
7 Years in Pampa.



"Why Not Economize As Well As Conserve"
We carry a full line of Shamrock products.
CONSIDER OUR PRICES
Ethyl 18c
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Shamrock Service Station
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FARMERS—
Start with the same seed
BUT—
They don't get the same yield

The Same Is True of Tire Manufacturers

'ALL MANUFACTURERS START WITH GOVERNMENT SYNTHETIC RUBBER BUT THEY DON'T GET THE SAME FINISHED PRODUCT!

GOODYEAR

working with synthetic rubber for more than 20 years has the KNOW HOW Experience.



Good-Year factory controlled methods give you greater value. Whether your certificate calls for Tractor Tires, Truck Tires or passenger Car Ties, See Gunn-Hinerman first. We maintain the largest stock of GOOD-YEAR TRACTOR TIRES IN THE PANHANDLE.

GOOD-YEAR SURE GRIP TRACTOR TIRES
Designed for traction, Husky, field fighting lugs g-r-i-p and p-u-l-l through sand, clay, soft loams, mud and any other soil condition. Open Center Tread design gives free cleansing, eliminates mud traps.

WINGED SERVICE
GUNN HINERMAN
GOODYEAR TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES
AMARILLO PAMPA BORGER

'Beat the Band' Is a Feature Of PAAF at 6:30 P.M.

It will be entertainment in triple feature time for officers, cadets and enlisted men at Pampa Army Air Field tonight in the post theatre of the local air base, it was announced by Charles B. Harvin, Commanding Officer.

Slated for the first part of the evening's entertainment, beginning with the regular radio program from the air base theatre boards over KPDN at 6:30 is the post orchestra, beating it out under the direction of First Sgt. Albert Fish. Featured will be Lt. Robert Tiffany, vocalist and trumpeter, who in civilian life played and sang with two national famous dance orchestras, those of Gus Arnheim and Ted Florito.

Following the radio show, a "Beat the Band" quiz show will take over until the regular moving picture show time at 8 p. m. The quiz program, under the direction of the Special Services department, will have the post orchestra playing and answering the tough questions, then the tables will be turned and the band will play the tunes and the audience will answer the questions. First prize on the quiz program will be a five-minute long distance call to the winner's home. Second prize will be a year's subscription to any one of a number of national magazines, such as Life, Time, Reader's Digest and others.

Third feature of the evening's entertainment will be the regular movie show.

Amazing results in building STURDY BODIES!



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

YOUNG people, especially those of grammar and high school age, are prone to be deficient in stomach digestive juices and red-blood.

A growing-person who is operating on a 65 to 70% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

In such cases Nature needs extra help. Organic troubles or focal infection, if they exist, must be corrected. Tissue foods must be digested and rich, red-blood must be present to build sturdy bodies.

SSS Tonic is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach which digest the food so the body can make proper use of it in tissue building and repair and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

These two important results enable the body to make use of the food as Nature intended. Thus you may gain a keen appetite . . . firm flesh . . . body energy . . . mental alertness!

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20oz. sizes. ©S.S.S.Co.

S.S.S. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Cadet Parents Arriving Here

Several cadet parents from North Carolina, Ohio, Texas, and other states are already in Pampa to attend the 44-F graduation next week.

The main crowd of visitors will arrive Saturday, Sunday and Monday, according to letters received by the Army Hospitality committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

A large number of the visitors have been assigned to Pampa homes, as the crowd will be too large to be accommodated entirely by the local hotels, Frank Culberson, chairman of the Army Hospitality committee, has announced.

The following Pampa people will have guests in their home at graduation time: Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. H. E .Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Travis C. Lively, Mrs. I. W. Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves.

Among the earlier arrivals who are stopping at hotels are the following: Mrs. Will E. Odom of Austin, who has been here several weeks; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Your, Sr., Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Robert E. Forest and Mrs. R. C. Forest of Mt. Airy, N. C.

The Army Hospitality committee is receiving additional letters each mail asking for assistance with housing problems at graduation time. Members of the committee will appreciate the assistance of any local citizens who can house visiting parents at this graduation, which is Tuesday, June 27. Those who can help should call the Chamber of Commerce at 383.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

BUS KILLS CHILD

DALLAS, June 21—(AP)—Paul Yokum, 9, died at a hospital today ten minutes after a bus had passed over his body. After pulling him under when his arm was caught in the vise at the rear door as he dismounted.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

EMPLOYMENT DROPS

WASHINGTON, June 21—(AP)—Employment in war manufacturing industries has dropped an average of 100,000 workers a month this year, the Commerce Department reports.

WE BUY HOGS

Our representative can be reached at the scales, or Court House Cafe at all times.

AARON and HUSBAND
Old Pampa Sales Barn, Miami Highway. Phone 1654

Georgia Brown's
CHICKEN SHACK
Southern Fried Chicken
BARBECUE
731 S. Gray
Phone 9561

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's thrifty Joe—he's saving all his pennies for War Bonds!"

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

M. F. Waggoner returned Friday from Ohio, where he was called by the death of his mother, Mrs. E. Wenmoth, 81. Mrs. Wenmoth died June 5 at Hammondsburg, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted June 8 at Hommondsburg and burial was in Fairview cemetery, N. Baltimore. In making the trip to Ohio, the Pampa man was joined at Oklahoma City by his brother, Dewey E. Waggoner, and sister, Mrs. Imogene Goodman.

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.*

Mrs. Dati Trainer and daughter, Charlotte, of Electra, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Candler, 509 N. Cuyler.

Belvedere Cafe is open for dancing every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 p. m. Yes. we have Beer!*

Benny Cunningham of Dallas, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelley, 1228 Charles.

Brownlee Machine Shop. Machine work, black smithing, welding. 501 W. Brown. Ph. 2236.*

Dorothy ad Carol Culberson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Culberson, 1121 Christine, are leaving Sunday for Camp Nagawicka at Delafield, Wis.

Miss Anna Baker, of Brady, is visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Webb, 720 N. Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick, Sr., 624 N. Frost, and Miss Peggy Covey, 711 E. Browning, have returned from New Bern, N. C., after visiting A. L. Patrick, Jr., who is stationed there in the Marines.

Marine Private Buddy Wilson, son of Mrs. E. B. Horner, 806 E. Carvin, is home on furlough from Southwestern university at Georgetown. He will return to Georgetown June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shryock, 1220 Charles, have as guests in their home their niece, Miss Harriet Justice, of Tulsa, Okla.

Cpl. Cho W. Jew, known to many of his friends as Harry Joe, is visiting in Pampa. He is stationed at Venice, Fla., as section leader of a truck driver unit.

Cpl. Jew joined the Army in March, 1943.

Mrs. A. H. Leal and son, Leonard Lee, formerly of 605 N. Somerville, spent Monday and Tuesday in Pampa. They returned to Ardmore, Okla., today.

A marriage license was issued here Tuesday to Herman Sanders and Dolena Kelley, both of Pampa.

BM/2c Leroy Ragan, who is stationed at San Diego, Calif., in the Navy, arrived here June 1 by plane and has been visiting his mother, Mrs. J. E. Bell, 804 E. Locust, and brother, Carl Ragan, and family. He also visited his wife in Salem, Ill., June 15.

MIAMI

A/C and Mrs. Wallace Locke arrived in Miami Friday on a three weeks' furlough. Cadet Locke recently underwent an operation and is now recuperating. Mrs. Locke's mother, Mrs. John Briggs, also returned with them.

Cpl. J. D. Paris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paris, arrived unexpectedly a few days ago after being in service for some months in the Southwest Pacific. He is a air mechanic.

Pfc. and Mrs. Buford Low of Bryan, spent a few days in Miami last week visiting relatives.

Leland Ethel, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ethel of Miami, is now in Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater, in the army engineering school. He has three brothers in the armed forces.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Evan Webb and son, of Carlsbad, N. M., returned home Monday after a two weeks' furlough visiting relatives.

Sgt. Lowell Ethel, who has been stationed in Honolulu for the past two years, recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ethel of Miami, and relatives in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Arrington are spending a few days at Ft. Sill, Okla. visiting their son, Sgt. Mark Arrington and family.

Mrs. Hall Nelson returned home Friday from Ceta Camp in the Palo Duro Canyon, where she accompanied a group of junior boys from the Methodist church.

Mrs. Carl Cantrell left recently for Daytona Beach, Fla., to join her husband, who is in the navy. Mrs. Cantrell was employed in Oklahoma City for some time while S/1c Cantrell was in training at Norman.

Lt. and Mrs. Bill Hamilton of Paducah, spent Saturday and Sunday in Miami visiting relatives and friends.

The Baptist Daily Vacation Bible school closed Saturday after a week's session. Graduation exercises were held Sunday evening.

*Adv.

Eakin Seeks Office of Commissioner Pct. 3

L. P. Eakin, of Grandview school district, who has entered the race for County Commissioner Precinct 3, wishes to take this means of asking your full support in the coming election. Mr. Eakin has lived in Grandview community for the past 10 years, is familiar with every phase of the office and feels he is fully qualified to be your county commissioner. Your influence and vote will be appreciated.

(Political Advertisement)

Aged Resident Dies At Home on Francis

Abraham Lincoln Simmons, 88, retired farmer, and a resident of Pampa since 1906, died yesterday at his home, 420 W. Francis. Day and time of funeral had not been set today, but the services will be held in the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home chapel and burial will be beside the grave of his wife, in Fairview cemetery. Mrs. Simmons died March 24, 1943.

Mr. Simmons was born November 8, 1855, in Pikeville, Tenn.

Survivors are five daughters, three sons, 11 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Daughters are Mrs. Ada Young, Mrs. Leona McKay, and Miss Myrtle Simmons, all of Pampa, Mrs. Opal Draper of San Francisco, and Mrs. Mable Smith of Santa Maria Calif.

Sons, C. M., of Slaton, Arthur, San Antonio, and O. L., Amarillo.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

CHERBOURG

(Continued from Page 1)

control of the besieged German stronghold, stands atop a 450-foot hill.

The French worked for more than a century building up Cherbourg's forts and defenses and the Germans now are making a last stand in the inner ring—which embraces part of the city itself.

German defenses have stiffened and there are indications the Nazi high command has ordered a house-to-house fight by some 25,000 to 50,000 Germans now left with virtually no chance of escape. Allied broadcasts last high urged the trapped garrison to surrender.

Although the three main roads to Cherbourg from the south run into one main highway bottleneck just outside the city, the American troops apparently were closing in from three sides—south, west, and east.

Communique No. 31 from supreme headquarters this morning announced that the towns of Valognes, Les Pieux, Couville and Rauville la Bigot were in Allied hands, but the advance American line runs some distance beyond these points.

The suburban and city area which now has become a battlefield has an estimated population of 60,000. The population of the city proper, according to latest reports, is approximately 33,400 and an additional 27,000 live in the suburbs.

Despite German reports the supreme Allied command said it has no knowledge that Allied warships were shelling Cherbourg from the sea and declared such an attack was unlikely.

The port is protected by seven heavy coast forts which should be much simpler to take by land assault than from the sea.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press

June 21, 1940—Peace negotiations between France and Germany begin in Compiegne forest in railway car where Germany signed Armistice ending First World War; Hitler is present. British planes attack Calais and German coastal guns which can hurl shells across 20-mile-wide Dover strait.

KING

(Continued from Page 1)

nits near Saipan Sunday and indicated that the planes apparently came from carriers which at that time were some 500 miles to the westward.

The Japanese plan, he continued, seems to have been to launch the aircraft with the idea that after attacking they would be able to land for refueling on Guam and Rota, Japanese-held bases in the Marianas.

"We have no other details of the resulting air battle," he continued, "other than the fact that our forces were ready for the attack.

"Our carrier aircraft and ships' anti-aircraft guns wiped out most of the Japanese planes."

At Pearl Harbor Admiral Nomits has reported that the Japanese have lost a total of 600 planes since action began in the Marianas.

King, asked about the prospective engagement there, said that the communique from Nimitz speaks for itself and, combined with Forrestal's report, covers the situation "as accurately as we know it."

"You are not worried about the outcome?" he was asked.

"No," he replied, shaking his head.

He added that in any major operation, losses must be expected, in fact, are allowed for in preparation and plans for the action. But King continued, the losses to date in the Marianas, "have been less than allowed for." He said he referred to all types of action in the air, on the sea and among troops fighting on land.

King also disclosed that plans long under consideration had been reviewed again for close cooperation of the British with American forces in the war against Japan when it is possible to swing strength to the Pacific and away from Europe.

He said the discussions were carried out in England where he, General George Marshall, army chief of staff, and General Henry H. Arnold, head of the army air forces, recently completed a tour of invasion points.

"We discussed in very broad terms," he said, "the setup for the overall coordination of the war against Japan when the British shall be free to lend a hand in that part of the world."

King, who returned recently from the conferences, said that Marshall and Arnold may return to the United States today from the visits which took them to the beachheads of France and to points in Italy and North Africa.

Asked by Forrestal if he had any opinions as to the reasons the Germans failed to counter-attack heavily when the invasion began, King replied, "I think that's a puzzle to everyone. No one understands. It may have been their plan to wait for another Dunkirk. But the opportunity for doing that seems to be pretty well past."

—BACK THE FIFTH—

BERKELEY, Calif., June 21—(AP)—Alfred Noyes, British poet, William Denman, U. S. Ninth Circuit judge, William Hammond Wright, astronomer and director of Lick Observatory at Mt. Hamilton, will be awarded honorary degrees at University of California commencement exercises Sunday.

ARMADA

(Continued from Page 1)

tle for vital Changsha fled the doomed city and Japanese columns swept down the railroad to within 65 miles of Hengyang, about 100 southwest of the Hunan capital. Hengyang would go a long way toward making good the Japanese offensive.

The Saipan invasion went well. Nimitz announced "our troops now hold the entire southern portion of the island" including the western shore of Malcienne bay and Asilto airdrome, fast being put in operating shape.

Vast stores of oil, munitions and stores were uncovered on the island, proving Saipan was the main stronghold of the enemy in the Marianas. Japanese civilians were reported coming through American lines for safety.

General MacArthur's men threw the enemy out of two more Biak island airdromes, thus setting up another threat to Nippon's defenses. Biak is 830 miles from the Philippines.

In Burma Lt. Gen. Stilwell's forces slowly closed in on Mogaung and Myitkyina, enemy bases he needs to reopen the Burma road. British forces further pushed back Japanese troops once threatening Imphal and Kohima in eastern India.

Tokyo radio admitted Japan had "suffered considerable losses of ships and planes" off Saipan, apparently referring to the Sunday action in which 300 enemy planes were downed. Nimitz estimated 600 Japanese planes have been destroyed in the entire invasion.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

PERUGIA

(Continued from page 1)

point some five miles from the city limits.

The occupation of Perugia was carried out by a column led by the 16th and 5th Lancers, famous British cavalry regiments now armored.

Farther west Eighth Army troops were astride Highway 71 northeast of Lake Chiusi and the towns of Chiusi and Cetona were cleared of the enemy.

Motorized forces were greatly handicapped by three days of heavy rains which made some roads impassable.

French forces on the right flank of the Fifth Army ran into bitter resistance in some villages. Nevertheless the villages of Monticello, Seggiano, Vivo D'Orcia, Bagni, San Felippo, Paucia, Palozzetta, Poggio Manje, Pantano and Campiglia D'Orcia were occupied.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

WEAPON

(Continued from Page 1)

good their threats is an explosive-laden rocket plane of limited range (150 miles) and great inaccuracy—this is the weapon they relied on to break the invasion at the critical moment.

Apparently they conceived two main tactical uses for this weapon—to smash at London and to work havoc among ships of the invasion armada in the English channel.

Distributing their limited number of rockets according to their fears of attack along the channel, they concentrated in the Calais area.

There they waited for the Allied ships to come across and there they were outflanked when General Dwight D. Eisenhower chose instead to strike into Normandy.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

IDEAS EXCHANGED

LONDON, June 21—(AP)—Britain and the United States have exchanged ideas on a world peace setup as recently suggested by President Roosevelt, but the stage of making a decision has not yet been reached, Deputy Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee told Commons today.

would your business suffer financially IF YOU LOST a key man?

could you immediately liquidate his interest?

Let me tell you today about a plan that will solve this problem.

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Have a "Coke" = It's gey braw
(SWELL OCCASION)



. . . or celebrating a Scotch ship-launching

Gey braw are the Scotch words for it at Clydebank when a new carrier goes down the ways. Your American celebrates it with his familiar invitation, *Have a "Coke"*. It's a phrase of friendship that is heard wherever American is spoken,—a cordial gesture that brings people together. In many lands around the globe, Coca-Cola is spreading the custom of *the pause that refreshes*,—has become a symbol of refreshing good will, just as it is when you serve it at home.

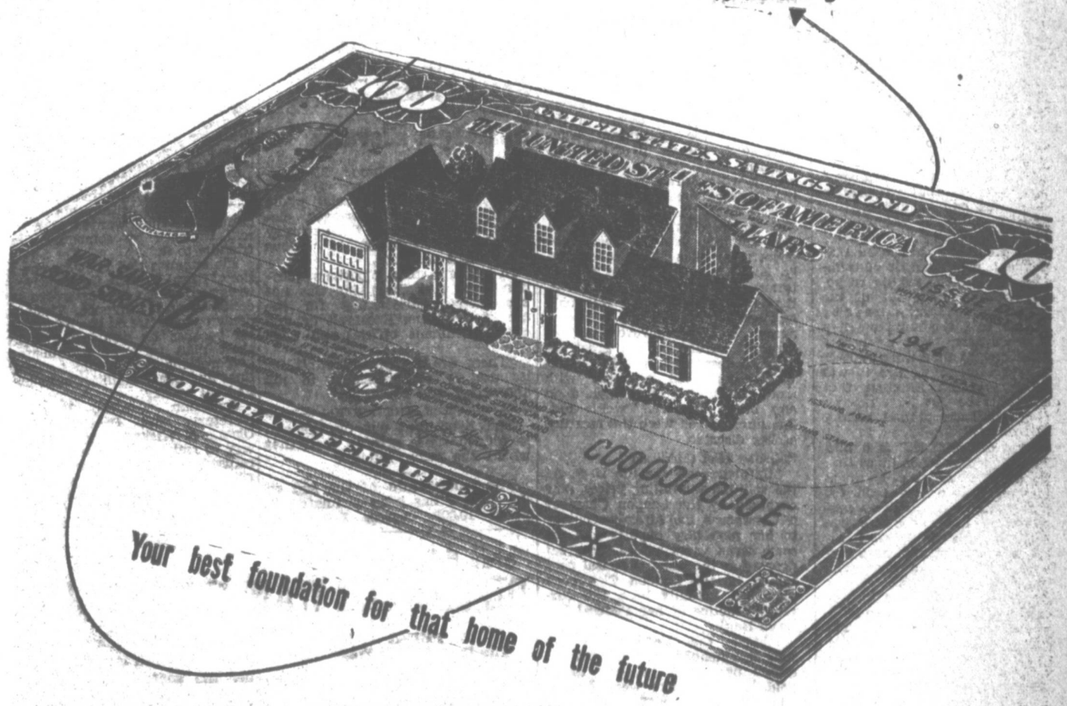


"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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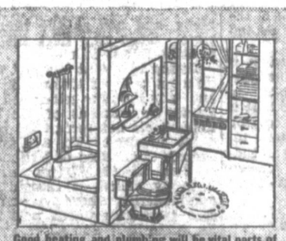


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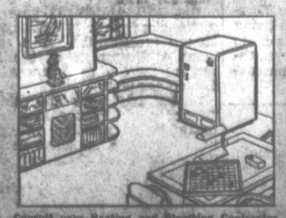
AMERICAN HEATING EQUIPMENT
"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

are currently available only under Government regulations. When war restrictions are removed and civilian production is resumed our products will be available through Heating and Plumbing Contractors, as heretofore. While our facilities are presently engaged in war production much thought is being given to Research and Design, to the end that our post-war products will represent every possible advance.

SUNBEAM
WARM-AIR FURNACES AND WINTER AIR CONDITIONERS
will be available as soon as the urgent demands of war production have been met.



Good heating and plumbing will be vital parts of your home of the future.



Consult your Heating and Plumbing Contractor for assurance of best materials and workmanship.

Put your dreams of a future home on paper — BUY WAR BONDS!

Every bond you buy today is a step in making your dream home come true. Every dollar you invest is another stone for building strong the foundations of your future happiness.

And, War Bonds will protect your freedom — provide for your future — prepare the way to make the home you've always wanted, a reality.

Hold your War Bonds for maturity, when you will get $4.00 for every $3.00 you invest now.

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The Pampa News

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Bombers Over Japan

The moratorium on bombing of Japan has ended. From now on, with recurring frequency, the island empire can expect to feel the weight of American might raining out of high-flying Superfortresses.

Jimmy Doolittle's original carrier-based expedition over Tokyo was in the nature of a stunt. Every single feature of a meticulously prepared plan had to function perfectly, to make such an attack successful.

Some damage was done, but every plane was lost, along with many of their heroic crew members. The cost was much too great for the results.

Our new B-29's have changed the picture. Their enormous range, speed and carrying capacity make it possible for us to bomb Japan without excessive cost in planes and personnel, even before our campaign or approach gives us bases from which Fortresses and Liberators can do the job.

The B-25 used by Jimmy Doolittle's flyers now has become only a "short-range" bomber. The B-17 Flying Fortresses an dthe B-24 Liberators are only "medium range" planes. The B-29, developed and rushed into production particularly for the benefit of Hirohito, is king of the air now.

It is not to be expected that the first Superfortress raid will be repeated at once. It must be regarded primarily as a test, passed successfully.

But just as those who knew early that the high cost of the Doolittle raid precluded another, so we all know that the B-29 raid is only the first in a series that will continue at ever smaller intervals and with ever more devastating weight until Tokyo and Yokohama, Osaka, Kobe, Kyoto, Nagoya and Nagasaki become little more than heaps of rubble.

While that angle may have been over-emphasized sometimes, Japan really is peculiarly vulnerable to bombing. Her industry is highly concentrated, and so interwoven that strategically placed bombs can be made to do a maximum of military damage.

It is without doubt the success of the B-29 that leads insiders to say so positively that we are ahead of schedule in the war against Japan.

—BUY BONDS—

The Nation's Press

LEON HENDERSON CHANGES TUNE

(The Chicago Tribune)

Leon Henderson, of all people, in a speech before the Executives Club of Chicago on Friday came out for the repeal of all taxes on corporation incomes. He would have all income taxes collected from individuals.

Henderson, who was one of the most influential figures thru a large part of the New Deal, is evidently a changed man. He was successively the brain truster for the team of Corcoran and Cohen; the chief of staff of the New Deal big business witch hunt called TNEC; a member of the left wing of the securities and exchange commission; the opponent of big business in several of the war production set-ups before the present one, and the first head of OPA, where he surrounded himself with economists and lawyers of radical and communistic viewpoints.

Henderson's best remembered previous speech about corporation earnings was one he delivered a a mass meeting of shipbuilding workers at Norfolk, Va., on Aug 20, 1942. He there announced that there was a great danger of inflation because of the profits corporations were making out of the war. "Corporate profits before taxes," he told the mass meeting of war workers, "will be nearly four times what they were in 1939 It is imperative if we are to win this fight against inflation that these profits be cut . . . are we fighting for freedom and victory or for profits?"

"Profits before taxes" is a misleading expression when taxes take all but a small fraction of earnings Henderson, however, used the weasel words in a speech to men who did not know this He was giving a speech to improve the morale in a leading munitions center, yet he made a misleading statement which, uncorrected and without qualification, gave the impression that companies were making a killing out of the war. The fact was that corporation profits after paying the government taxes were smaller in the first six months of 1942, the period on which he had information, than in any similar period since the first six months of 1939, when business had not yet recovered fully from the setback of 1937 and 1938.

Henderson's figures about corporation profits before taxes were picked up by the radical newspapers, magazines, and labor leaders. The secretary of the CIO went to town with the figures, and asserted in a University of Chicago Round Table broadcast that, according to Leon Henderson, profits are up 40 per cent, farm income 75 per cent, and wages only 35 per cent. The professors on the program were well informed men, they did not immediately catch him up. Henderson upon perceiving the lie which had been derived from his misleading statement should have corrected it, but instead of doing that he repeated it [illegible]

—BACK THE FIFTH—

PROVE TWO THINGS

(Fort Wayne News-Sentinel)

Mr. Roosevelt's flip-flop back to professions of sane nationalism proves two things: He's still a politician with keen insight into the American mind; and (2) he'll promise anything he thinks may assure him another term.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"I speak the pass-word primeval, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."
—WALT WHITMAN.

Why Age of Expansion Ended

Certain false beliefs were the cause of the end of the age of expansion which had operated for 70 years prior to 1914. I want to quote what a British economist, George Winder, has to say about this in a folder called "The Menace of the Planned Economy."

In describing the conditions existing before the great war, Winder says, "During all these 70 years, wealth, opportunity, employment and the standard of living of the people had continuously expanded. Intelligence had accompanied the growing prosperity, and humanity and kindliness had grown in men's hearts as quickly as the barriers to freedom were swept aside and the power of the central authority diminished. The age-old obstacles to trade and commerce, bureaucratic controls and tariffs, were being broken down all over the world, and freedom from fear and want were for the first time in history within the bounds of attainment. Hope for a continual improvement in the conditions of the people was universal.

Started In Our Hearts

"The great age of expansion certainly ended with the first world war, but it was not the world war that was the sole cause of its demise. The seeds of economic depression were in our hearts. The great age ended when we ceased to insist on the economic system which has brought us all our prosperity. The world which had been, for 70 years, breaking down bureaucratic control and tariffs suddenly brought them all back again. It was not that reason had shown us that free trade was wrong, but the war had built up industries in many countries which were unsuited to their economy in times of peace. They demanded protection to neutralise their economic inefficiency, and democratic government, indulging its besetting sin, took the easiest way out.

"With the return of higher tariffs, trade withered. Great international loans delayed the inevitable end but suddenly it came, all unmistakable, and the greatest setback in economic advancement the modern world has ever known, was upon us. The goods the world wanted were held fast within tariff walls. Manufactured commodities accumulated in the industrial countries; raw materials rotted where they had grown. Stagnation became universal. Each country saw its specialized products piling up in its ports: coffee in Brazil, wool in Australia, butter in New Zealand, cotton in U.S.A. In Great Britain, masses of manufactured goods, for which she is famous, remained immovable in her warehouses. The world indeed appeared to be 'a world of plenty where men starved.'

Trade Reduced Half

"The trade of the world fell to half.

"During 70 years of comparative free trade a great expansion in the specialized products of all countries had grown up—could anything but disaster arise from a policy of protective tariffs erected to stop that trade? Governments had forgotten that tariff walls, which keep goods out, keep them in just as effectively and in the same degree.

"The misery and unemployment which descended upon the world in the early 'thirties were no natural phenomena arising from any inherent defect in the system of free enterprise. They were solely the result of bad government. It was the twentieth century's first great experiment in the State-planned economy.

"But although world-wide tariffs had made depression inevitable, one country had a reasonable opportunity of escaping very lightly. So rich and varied is the internal commerce of the U. S. A. that her foreign trade was only relatively important to her economy. In spite, however, of this manifest advantage, the great depression descended upon her largely self-contained economy with more destructive force than upon any other country. Twelve million unemployed were the measure of her disaster.

Solution Had Occurred

"Unfortunately for the U. S. A., the solution for falling prices, now proposed by the London Chamber of Commerce, had already occurred to her monetary experts and for some seven years before the great depression the chief proposal contained in the London Chamber's plan had actually been the currency practice of her Federal Reserve Bank.

"Under the Federal Reserve Act, as amended in 1917, the reserves previously required to be held by the banks were halved, which naturally made easier the huge credit expansion which the Government later decided to implement."

The Federal Reserve System is just another method of the government permitting banks to manufacture artificial credit. It is a form of bureaucratic control The Federal Reserve System together with the income tax amendment and the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law are the fountainhead of bureaucracy in the United States. Nothing has done so much to cause poverty, misery and unemployment as these three agencies.

It is only natural that the Wagner Law and all other price-fixing laws followed in attempting to make work the economy smothered by these original bureaucratic laws.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

NOTHING TO STRIKE FOR

(Daily Oklahoman)

Apparently the no-strike formula of Harry Bridges is simply this: Give labor everything it ever struck for, everything it might strike for, and everything it ever will want, and it will promise never to strike again.

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

There are times and places and cases when the familiar love of a man for a maid may be no stronger than the love of a man for a buddy. Generations of men have sung with appreciation the German Poet Heine's sad little song, "I had a Comrade," which doesn't sound like much of anything in English, but in the German still brings tears to the eyes of many a strong man.

And now from a foreign base of the A. E. F. in England comes this fresh tribute which seems well worth passing on. It is from Roelif Loveland, war correspondent.

"There is no closer or finer bond in this sorry world," he writes, "than responsibility accepted and danger shared. It is fully as close as man's love for woman, and less demonstrative. It requires no pretty speeches. It demands nothing. It continues to exist even if a man needs a shave and smells like a barnyard.

"Nobody mentions it, but the bond is there—the bond binding together men who have looked the old guy with the scythe squarely in the face time after time, and who of consequence can live at peace with themselves all the days of their lives. It is a bond which even the dusty oldsythe could not cut."

And now, you sentimental old guys who have gone thru it, and know the God's-truth of it, go out in the back yard and bawl if you want to.

An open mind and a shut mouth are the signs of a successful man in war and peace. Gen. Henry J. F. Miller may have had the first, but evidently lacked the second. Gen. Eisenhower therefore removed him from the command of the 9th Air Force Service in Great Britain, and sent him back to the United States, demoted to his old rank of lieutant-colonel.

The reason was loose talk. At a party two months ago he is reported to have said, "On my honor the invasion will take place before June 13."

The punishment, delayed for reasons of expediency, seems not too severe. While Miller's thoughtlessness may fortunately have passed unnoticed by the Nazis, it might have cost thousands of lives and ruined the whole invasion. The familiar posters about the dangers of loose talk mean what they say.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

So They Say

The postwar budget even without provisions for debt retirement, will run somewhere around $20,000,000,000. This will be true whether we have a Democratic or Republican administration—Ralph E. Flanders, president Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

* * *

It is imperative that we should make no foreign commitments concerning the disposition of postwar use of American vessels until we know what our own requiremnts will be.—Almon E. Roth, president National Federation of American Shipping.

* * *

As the invasion operations proceed abroad, the employment of women and the keeping of them on the job will become increasingly important.—War Manpower Commission's Women's Advisory Committee.

* * *

Without private enterprise, our war production could not have increased as it has.—John J Dedman, Australian manpower minister.

* * *

Under today's standard of individual conduct there is apparently only one evil—that of getting caught. —FEA Administrator Leo T. Crowley.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Special Plane Has Passenger Elevator

WASHINTON, June 21—(AP)—Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said today a special plane equipped with a passenger elevator is in use in this country for the transportation of various government missions.

In response to a reporter's question, Earl said the plane was not constructed particularly for the use of President Roosevelt or any one government official and added:

"There are no plans at all for its use by the president to my knowledge and belief."

—BACK THE FIFTH—

The light sent out by the sun is 400,000 times greater than that which the moon reflects.

The temperature of the sun on its surface has been estimated at about 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

SIDE GLANCES



COPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Rationing never did bother me much—my wife has been starving herself for months trying to take off 20 pounds!"

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

INQUIRY—Administration fixers have finally sabotaged the Senate investigation of the Rural Electrification Administration, although hearings have alreday disclosed that this great New Deal boon for the farmers was shot through with personal and political feuds But the inquiry was losing votes among the agriculturists and liberals, and beginning to involve F. D. R.'s closest aides.

Though a leading advocate of electrifying country homes and barns, Vice President Henry A. Wallace carefully selected a weaks investigative committee. He named, as chairman, Senator Henrik Shipstead, author of the resolution and entirely sincere in his effort. But "Ship" has not been able to give all his attention to the proceedings because of the pressure of other matters.

The second Republican was George D. Aiken of Vermont. He hails from one of the two states that stuck by Alf Landon, but the tousle-headed Yankee is New Dealish on rural electricity. He apparently feared that his constituents might regard his participation as an attempt to injure the project.

Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina detests the President, but he has attended only a few meetings. Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi showed up once, and then denounced the inquiry as a "Republican fishing expedition."

Senator Guy M Gillette was enthusiastic and energetic at first, but he heads another group looking into the centralization of industry and could not spare much time for REA's affairs. Moreover, he faces re-election, and, despite his having been a "purge" six years ago, the White House has courted and supported him in recent months.

EXPOSING—The probe was inspired by the secret attempts of the White House to oust Administrator Harry Slattery, who has been a key figure in every Progressive movement in the nation since Theodore Roosevelt's day. He has been the confident of such distinguished Americans as the late Justice Brandeis, the later Senator Tom Walsh, Gifford Pinchot and F. D. R. He was a protege of George W. Norris, sponsor of REA and TVA.

Mr. Slattery, however, faced a powerful clique within his own organization that wanted him fired and replaced by someone more friendly to it.

His enemies tied up with the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, which has extensive farm contacts and influence. They suddenly opened fire on the Administrator because he would not approve their plan to form two insurance corporations that would underwrite lines and other facilities built by the Federal agency.

Jonathan Daniels, Presidential secretary, and Cabinet Member Claude A. Wickard begged Mr. Slattery to resign without a fuss, but he refused. Under the law his tenure runs for ten years. New details of White House efforts to appease the rural bloc by getting rid of the Administrator were scheduled for disclosure if the investigation had not been blocked.

Counsel for the committee was Carroll L. Beedy, former Republican Representative from Maine and a prominent lawyer here. His persistence in digging up the dirt brought retaliation. He was threatened by several persons connected with interests he was exposing. Word came that there would be an attempt to discredit him.

DENOUNCE—The man from Maine defied these warnings and told his detractors that he had nothing to hide or fear. But then he discovered the existence of a law which would bar him from further private practice if he continued to serve as committee counsel.

The statute provides that no employe of the Government can handle cases before any Federal Department. Is was enacted years ago to prevent officials with inside knowledge of national or international matters from cashing in on their information Courts have held that the provision applies to temporary legal aides to Congressional bodies.

Time and again, however, Congress has passed special bills exempting committee counsel from the effects of this legislation. Such a measure was introduced on Mr. Beedy's behalf more than a month ago.

As a rule, the Senate acts without referring such proposals to a comimttee, and there it will probably remain as a result of White House pressure.

Naturally, Mr. Beedy felt forced to resign. It is too late to choose a successor; he could not bone up on the complex question until after the November election: So no more dangerous evidence on the attempt to politicalize REA will be uncovered in the immediate future.

Senator Shipstead plans to write an interim report, however, and it may give no comfort to the Administration. He will denounce the intrigues and bickering within and without the organization. He will also recommend that REA be taken from the Department of Agriculture and made into a nindependent agency subject to the will and direction of Congress. And loss of control over this influential Bureau is the last thing wanted by the White House.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

20 Million Dollar Cut in State Debt

AUSTIN, June 21—(AP)—The State general fund's deficit stood at $1,703,543 today, a decrease of $20,796,540 in one year.

The deficit was announced in connection with a call for payment of $447,470 in general fund warrants or those dated through last May 15. The new call number was 681,017.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

The mass of the planet Pluto, scientists estimate, is about 0.83 that of the earth.

The cities of Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed by fire about 2060 B. C.

Peter Edson's Column:

DE GAULLE WANTS FRANCE ON A PLATTER

By PETER EDSON
The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

When Gen. Charles de Gaulle comes to Washington, he will be received and dealt with on a military plane and not as the head of a state. That may hurt his vanity a little, but it is reality.

Trying to get at what U. S. government policy is towards de Gaulle and why his now self-styled Provisional Government of the French Republi cis not recognized becomes a bit involved. To a degree the French Committee of National Liberation, as his Algiers setup was formerly called, is recognized "as administering those French overseas territories which acknowledge its authority." You get that out of President Roosevelt's statement of Aug. 26, 1943.

But this statement goes on to make clear that it does not constitute "recognition of a government of France or of the French Empire by the government of the United States."

"Later on," says the statement, "the people of France, in a free and untrammeled manner, will proceed in due course to select their own government and their own officials to administer it."

Secretary of State Cordell Hull amplified on that a little in his April 9 speech on foreign policy when he said, "We are disposed to see the French Committee of National Liberation exercise leadership to establish law and order under the supervision of the Allied commander-in-chief."

HE'LL ASK FOR RECOGNITION

That should have been a large enough slice of concession to satisfy even de Gaulle, but it was not. Coming to Washington, he will apparently want full recognition of his provisional government. What he wants, in effect, is to have British and American armies liberate France and as fast as they liberate it turn it over, lock, stock and barrel, to his provisional government. sidestepping entirely the requirements of General Eisenhower and the military situation.

This the British and American governments have refused to do, and the Russian and Chinese governments have gone along, although 11 other foreign governments have given full recognition to the committee, and Poland, Czechoslovakia, Belgium and Luxembourg gave immediate recognition to the provisional government.

There are good reasons why U. S. recognition has been withheld. De Gaulle's claims to being the approved representative of the French people, the French underground, are open to the gravest of doubts. All he represents is his own gang—the active leaders now outside France and their contacts with the French underground.

IT HAPPENED IN ITALY

The parallel is to be found in Italy. Limited recognition was given the King and Marshal Badoglio, the only leaders available, until Rome could be freed. As soon as that was done and people in Rome had been given a chance to form their own government, they selected as their premier one Ivanoe Bonomi who had had nothing to do with Italian government since the rise of Mussolini, though he was not known as an active anti-Fascist.

De Gaulle's efforts to take over the provisional government of France are marked by a clear chain of events.

Early in May de Gaulle's London representative, Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, began conferences with General Eisenhower on civil administration to be set up in France after invasion. When British communications restrictions prevented General Koenig from relaying information to Algiers, de Gaulle broke off the conference. That led to his being invited to London by Churchill just before the invasion, but since that time he has done little save throw monkey wrenches into Eisenhower's invasion machinery.

He now has in England a thousand or more officers trained to take over the functions of civil and military government in France—if they get the chance.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Behind the screen: Having learned, through the movies, a smattering of Army, Navy and Marine slanguage, we figured we could hold our own a service jargon until we went over to Paramount and got tipped up by the "Paradise Fleet."

The "Paradise Fleet" is the WAVES. They have a lingo all their own. If you're not hep you just don't know what the gals are talking about. Here's some WAVE jargon we picked up from Betty Hutton on the set of the musical, "Here Come the WAVES."

Girdles are known as "hip kits." "I'm flying blind tonight" means a blind date. "Flying an Irish pennant" means a girl's slip is showing. Officers are called "bluebraids" because instead of gold braid they wear blue bands on their arms to designate rank. "Shipshape" means broadening of the hips. The WAVES refer to their shoes as "black beauties" and GI hose as "Navy nylons." An enlisted woman is called a "ripple" until she gets through boot camp. Perfumes is called "foo-foo."

A GOWN BRINGS SUCCESS

We're looking forward to the film debut of 19-year-old Cindy Garner, late of High Point, N. C., in David O. Selznick's new movie, "Since You Went Away." The first time we met the lady her name was Dorothy Garner and she was a cigaret girl at one of Hollywood's swanky night clubs. Much prettier than any of the customers, too.

One night Henry Willson of Selznick's studio invited her to make a screen test. Now she has a long-term contract and a new name.

Dorothy, or Cindy, modestly says that it was her costume that drew all the attention at Ciro's—a strapless black evening gown. "The lighting effect was terrific, too," she says.

Best tippers at Ciro's, she says, were not Hollywoodsmen, but servicemen, who often gave her $5 for a pack of cigarets. The biggest tip she ever got was from George Jessel —$20 for a dolar cigar.

The average customer gave her 50 cents for a package and told her to keep the change. She said she had little trouble with wolves. "If one tried to talk to me too long," she said, "I'd just walk around."

She doesn't go to night clubs much now. She has seen one backstage and she hasn't any illusions about them.

"ZIEGFELD OPERA"

Metropolitan opera star James Melton sings "La Traviata" in the traditional groove for a sequence in MGM's "Ziegfeld Follies," but we're wondering what opera lovers will say about the modernized background. While Melton warbles, the Ziegfeld girls go surrealistic in a garden background where a moth and butterfly hover around a sweet pea, pansy, pine cone, tulip, wild rose, lilac, violet and wisteria. Just to make sure movie audiences recognize the blossoms, a replica of each flower is worn by the girl—right where she sits down!

The "cover boys" have done all right in Hollywood, too. Former magazine ad models among the screen's made stars include Spencer Tracy, Fredric March, Neil Hamilton, Victor Mature, Chester Morris, Alan Cuprtis and Brian Donlevy. For the sake of the record, Donley model. Now he's wearing no collar at all as a rough sea-rover in "Two Years Before the Mast" and is earning 200 times as much money.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

IT MAY BE GARNER

(Denver Post)

It may have been Jack Garner former vice president of the United States, who thought up the Texas plan which Democrats in the solic south are using in an attempt to free their party from new deal domination and lock the election of President Roosevelt for a fourth term. This plan which requires the selection of Democratic presidential electors who will vote for some other Democrat in the event Roosevelt is nominated again, originated in Texas. And it is possible that it originated in the fertile brain of Garner, who is a past master in the art of politics.

War Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
(Substituting for DeWitt MacKenzie)

Capture of Cherbourg, now dependent on how many Germans want to die first, will bring the Allies to a new phase of the invasion—the establishment of a continental base from which to start for Germany.

That means a concentration which quite possibly would need to occupy all northwestern France, including the Brittany Peninsula (Brest) from Loire (St. Nazaire) to the present beachhead, and Le Havre, which commands the Seine basin.

Otherwise, there seems to be little anchor for the Allied southern flank as it turns for the advance into France. Hitler went through northern France in 1940 without regard for French threats on his southern flank. But, while his army may be the one to disintergrate this time, Allied commanders may not want to chance it.

There could be many reasons for recent bombings of Avranches, Laval, Rennes, Bain, and Nantes, but designs on the Brittany Peninsula would be a good one.

The Loire and the Seine are quite logical flanks for a drive toward Paris.

Of course the location of the present beachhead is the only indication we have that the drive will be toward Paris. The Allies still have plenty for a new landing around Calais and an ultimate campaign across the traditional battlefields of northern France and Belgium. But the enemy is much more concentrated and highly prepared there.

Both areas meet the requirements of General Eisenhower's whose only word of his plans is that he wants to get at the enemy. From this distance it appears a 200-mile front from the Seine to St. Nazaire would let us at just as many of Hitler's legions as would the more heavily fortified north.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Opportunity for appointment or training as physical therapy aides is offered to the enlisted personnel of the WACs. Those who qualify in training and ability will be appointed Medical Department physical therapy aides with the relative rank of 2nd Lt. for assignments in Army hospitals in this country and overseas.

Storm Damage Hits Mexican Power Plant

MEXICO CITY, June 21—(AP)—violent storm did considerable damage Sunday to the important new light and power plant in Ixta-Pantongo, it was learned in the Ministry of National Economy. Officials said that most of the damage was caused to the dams and that it would require about a fortnight to repair them properly.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Settlement Of Strikes Sought

MEXICO CITY, June 21—(AP)—Negotiations for settlement of pending strikes against mining companies have been renewed under the auspices of the Ministry of Labor.

No new settlements were announced, but officials expressed themselves as optimistic over the prospects for a further diminution of the conflict, high originally affected 105 companies and their 30,000 employes.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Three rats will eat as much food as two hens.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I don't care about my old job, but is there any law that guarantees my same girl back?"

SILENT STAR

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1,6 Pictured silent film star
10 High card
13 Duck
14 Russian city
15 Rule of order
16 Arabian gulf
17 Run away
18 Scale of pay
19 Half an em
20 Bright color
21 Period
23 Like
24 South America (abbr.)
25 Has on
29 Tangle
30 Decay
31 Heroic
33 Famous opera
34 Part of circle
36 By way of
37 Flies
39 Paid notice
40 Steamship (abbr.)
41 Inquire
43 Skill
45 Musical note
46 Abound
49 Island
51 Celebration
53 Auricle
54 Appeal
55 Foot path
56 Greek letter
57 Malt drinks
58 Deserves

3 Paradise
4 Lair
5 Area measure
6 Courageous
7 Exist
8 Bamboolike grass
9 Aluminum (symbol)
10 Winglike part
11 Feline
12 Female sheep
17 Iron (symbol)
18 Route (abbr.)
20 Rodent
22 Be indebted
23 Spaces
24 Baglike part
26 Operatic solo
27 Slender stick
28 Stellar bodies
29 Mineral silicate
32 For
33 Help
35 Donkey
36 Huge tub
38 Male sheep
40 Silk-like cloth
42 Murder
43 Exclamation
44 Concerning
45 Be afraid of
46 Golf device
47 Dine
48 Age
50 Observe
51 Brother
52 Measures of cloth
54 Father
55 Symbol for tellurium

VERTICAL

1 Beverage
2 Conceals



God's Front Porch

A Novel By KETTI FRINGS

Copyright, 1944, Ketti Frings—Distributed, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.

About half the crowd got off at Heavenly Bend Junction so Pinky got off there, too. God met Pinky, who had been killed in a foxhole, and Emily, a war correspondent, at the train and shows them around the town a bit before taking them home. He explains that every race and creed is represented and points out the houses of Allah and De Lawd among others. Emily wonders about the house with the swastika on the door but God tells her it's occupied by some fly-by-night people who aren't worth worrying about. Travelers stay at Heavenly Bend Junction until they stop longing to be back on Earth. Then they go on to the Big Valley.

* * *

IX

WHEN Pinky learned the full purport of what the war had done to Heavenly Bend Junction and, particularly, the effect it had on the governing group of City Fathers, he had a sickness in his heart which no amount of the usual Pinky self-confidence and the old Pinky determination could heal. All that afternoon he sat in a corner of the porch, silent, apart. He had asked to be allowed to skip supper . . . and he was still on the porch, in the twilight, when the boarders filed out, lingered a while to chat and rock, then wandered off, their various ways, to find entertainment for the evening.

Not quite all of them had left. Mrs. Johnson, the one with the knitting, who was an old-timer here, and a know-it-all, stayed on for a while, because Emily was still sitting on the steps, and Mrs. Johnson recognized a good audience when she saw one. And Ada Bronson, the pretty young girl with the unfortunate brace on her leg, was also there. Three females hashing it over. Pinky wished desperately that they'd leave, too, because earlier in the afternoon Pinky had discovered, on the porch, an object of great interest to him. It was propped on the railing, facing earthward. A small telescope. He had had only one chance to look through it—that is, one chance when he was alone—during supper-time. But it had taken him quite a while to adjust it . . . ten minutes or so before he had finally found Martha. And then what he had seen had so dimmed his eyes, that he'd lost track of her again. He felt he was calmer now. If only they'd all leave so he could look again.

* * *

BUT Mrs. Johnson gave no indication of moving. "I tell you, Emily, you can't imagine how things have changed, Why, in the evenings, in the old days, he'd be sitting out here on the porch with the rest of us. Right in that chair there. Rocking and looking down below—he can without the telescope, you know—and smiling and nodding and, sometimes, whistling. Remember, Ada?"

Ada sighed wistfully.

"Now he hardly ever sits out here. Up there in his room all the time. And not only him, but all the other people coming up. It's hardly pleasant anymore. Everybody going around and muttering, 'I'm so young . . . I never had my chance . . . why, why?' Like that soldier who just came up, the one whose wife—"

"Sh-h-h," Ada interrupted quickly, glimpsing Pinky in the corner.

"Oh, yes . . . well." Mrs. Johnson knitted furiously for a moment or so, then decided to tackle it. She raised her voice, called over to Pinky. "As a matter of fact, young man, just because you are so young, you'll get over it, probably, sooner than you think. You'll be off before you know it . . . and they say it's very nice up at Big Valley."

"I'm not going to Big Valley," Pinky stated firmly, struggling to control his resentment of the woman.

Emily sensed his antagonism, tried to fill in the breach. "I'd sure like to run out there, see what it looks like anyway."

"Oh, you can't do that," Mrs. Johnson disillusioned her. "Once you're there, you're there. Unless maybe he calls you back to take a message somewhere."

"Ye gods, I knew it. Angels! So that's what you are when you get out there."

* * *

MRS. JOHNSON laughed smugly. "You *are* behind the times. Not angels—messengers. The thought messengers that he sends to earth. Except that he doesn't do it any more."

"Why not?"

"They can't get through. All that gun fire and the smoke and everything. I declare, people are really silly, thinking he's the one who's neglected them, when they're the ones who have done the whole thing."

"Oh, I wouldn't say that." Emily straightened, intensely interested. This was something she knew about. "I did an article about it just last fall. Why, statistics show that there's more praying now than at any time in history. 'Religion's Comeback,' I called it."

"Yes, I know," Mrs. Johnson continued undisturbed—in fact enjoying it, "but the praying's not getting through. With that layer of misery that's around the earth now, nothing can get through. That's why he's disbanded the service for the duration."

"A messenger came to collect us!"

"Oh, there're plenty of messengers there, the ones who got stuck there. Stranded. No contact with uphere anymore."

Pinky groaned inwardly. How disappointing it all was. On the train, in the back of his mind, there had been one small consolation. "At least," he had thought, "no matter what happens to me, I'll be in the right spot to put in a good word for Martha. I can watch over her. And maybe, in a way, I'll even be able to see and touch the baby." But now . . . what could he hope for now?

(To Be Continued)

Bowling Party Is Held by Sorority

Continuing a series of summer social events, members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority were entertained at a bowling party Monday night.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ray Robbins, Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon, and Miss Margaret Stockstill.

After bowling, the group went to the city park where refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Attending were Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss Dona Pursley, Miss Elsa Plants, Miss Helen Houston, Miss Johnnie Davis, Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon, Miss Margaret Stockstill, Mrs. Ray Robbins and Mrs. Walter Carss.

Only one meeting of the chapter will be held in July rather than the two regular social affairs.

BACK THE FIFTH

Teach Teen-Aged Daughters This Skin Care Habit

Biggest peeve of the small-fry beauty—adolescent age—is usually an oily little face. When oil attracts dirt and plugs pores, she needs help from her Mom.

Best help you can give her is to guide her in corrective cleansing methods. Give her her own soap—preferably one that's gentle in action and mildly antiseptic. Insist that she use it for two good clean-ups a day—once in the morning and again at night. To cleanse properly, easy does it—not a blitz attack which only makes oil glands more active. To cleanse thoroughly and at the same time gently, make a lather and spread it mask-fashion over the face. Let suds dry and ease off with warm water, followed by lots of cool rinses.

If a horrid little rosy blossom appears at long-spaced intervals, it may well be a blackhead kicking up, which will right itself, if you leave it alone and see that she does too. But if pimples pop out often, it's not smart to shrug them aside as a "phase" and something that must be expected of adolescence. It's much wiser to take your child to a skin specialist and let him decide what needs to be done to spare her these present pin-pricks to vanity and future threats to adult good looks.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY
OPTOMETRIST
First National Bank Bldg.
For Appointment Phone 269

Public Warning!
BEWARE OF PIN-WORMS
Wartime living conditions may be the cause of spreading Pin-Worm infection. Scientific reports in many communities have shown at least one-third of the examined children and grown-ups to be victims of Pin-Worms—often without knowing what was wrong!
Watch out for the warning signs that may mean Pin-Worms in your child or yourself; the tormenting, embarrassing rectal itch, the uneasy stomach, bed-wetting, nervous fidgeting, finicky appetite.
New Discovery Hailed By Doctors
After centuries of distress caused by Pin-Worms, a new and highly effective way to deal with this stubborn pest has recently been discovered. This scientific discovery, hailed by medical authorities, is a remarkable drug (gentian violet). It is the vital element in P-W, the new Pin-Worm treatment developed by the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, America's leading specialists in worm medicines. P-W tablets are small and easy to take, and they act in a special way to destroy the creatures.
So don't take chances with Pin-Worms. At the first warning sign, ask your druggist for P-W, and follow the directions.
P-W means Pin-Worm relief!

First Day of Camp Held for Brownies

The Brownie day camp got underway yesterday with a large group of Scouts present. Camp opened Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the Little Scout house, 720 E. Kingsmill, under the direction of Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, day camp director and Mrs. K. E. Thornton, summer activities chairman, as a part of the summer program planned for younger scouts.

Unit leaders assistants and Norma Johnson, program aid, were present yesterday with a full program of activity. For one period Mrs. R. Harrah led a group of Brownies in drawing. Singing games, story telling, singing were all held before the nosebag lunch was served.

A group of girls from Unit four under the direction of Mrs. Goldia Redburn and Miss Ruth Clay had charge of the raising of the colors and retreat. Girls who took part in this were: Jean Hendricks, Jacqueline Merchant, Molly Nelson, Jane Prichard, Helen Rogers, Harriet Schwartz, Norma Jean Myatt, Gail Henerson, Doreen Ford.

Day camp will continue for six days.

BACK THE FIFTH

Breakfast Held For Cadet Wives In Hanna Home

Approximately 60 cadet wives met yesterday morning in the home of Mrs. Jack Hanna, 1300 N. Russell, when the USO sponsored a breakfast. Guest-cooked breakfast over an open grill in the backyard and served from a dining table centered with an arrangement of blue and pink roses with a silver coffee service at one end.

Assisting Mrs. Hanna were Mrs. Doc Schwartz, Mrs. Paul Tabor and Mrs. Julia Pagan, USO director.

Special guests were Mrs. W. A. Poe, wife of Lt. Col. Poe, PAAF, and Mrs. Ed Sethness, wife of Captain Sethness also of Pampa Army Air Field.

BACK THE FIFTH

Lesueur Says MPs Doing Good Job

By LARRY LESUEUR
CBS Correspondent
(Distributed by the Associated Press)

WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON THE CHERBOURG PENINSULA, June 21—In all my trips to the front I've never seen a single American truck out of action for mechanical reasons. Our military police—all provided with extensive maps of their area—do wonders re-routing our supply trucks through the narrow wooded lanes and avoiding traffic snarls.

As each American command post moved forward to keep in touch with its advancing troops, our telephone linesmen work incessantly taking down the wires and stringing them anew to the most advanced positions.

One of the favorite jokes of the American signal corps linesmen is to call down scornfully from the tops of the talest trees and telegraph poles at our infantry trudging ahead on dustry roads. They wisecrack: "keep your head down, boys, there are German snipers around." The heavily-loaded infantry just look up wearily and sheepishly at the linesmen outlined against the sky and give them an appreciative grin.

BACK THE FIFTH

The kingfish, formerly called the halcyon, is the origin of the expression "halcyon days."

If you are not satisfied with the service you're getting, try us—WE SATISFY.
H. H. WILLIAMS
623 W. Foster Ph.100

If Youre Tired of Old Hair-Do, Try to Wear Fashionable Chignon



(Hairdo's courtesy John Hall)

By ALICIA HART

Want to wear a chignon? If your hair is as long as five inches in the back, you can give it this newest twist that's made-to-order for tiny hats and narrowed-down silhouettes.

Dress the front-do in a flat top or wear it in a pompadour. But remember that a pomp doesn't have to expose a brow. Where a hair-line isn't good and ditto a forehead, you can dress bangs to look like a pomp by pinching in one deep wave and spreading it wide over two side rolls, as shown above at the left.

Now for the chignon: To make, brush back hair into one smooth rope, and tie at the neck with a skein of darning cotton, matched in color to your locks. That done, wind hair under, on a pencil, catching ends firmly and winding toward your scalp. When hair is wound up, slip out pencil and spread roll, fan-wise. Then anchor each end of the roll to your head with pins.

If you want to conceal the thread that ties up your chignon, slip a barrett, a ribbon-tied comb or a jeweled clip over it. Or, as the girl at the right did, pluck a strand of hair out of the center of your chignon, roll it into an anchovy curl, and lodge it over the string with pins.

Birthday Party Given To Honor Maynette Derr

Special To The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, June 21—Maynette Derr was complimented by her mother, Mrs. Edw. C. Derr, with a party Tuesday afternoon.

The occasion was the anniversary of her eighth birthday.

Games provided entertainment and the young honoree was the recipient of many gifts.

Individual cakes topped with a candle was served with punch.

Those attending were: Frances Bechtol, Gayle Patrick, Judy Perrin, Norma Patrick, Rosalyn Morgan, Mary Ann White, Mary Helen Daughetry, Linda Horne, Katherine Kidwell, James Edward Derr and Mary Lou Wilson.

BACK THE FIFTH

Shamrock W. M. S. Has Bible Study

Special To The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, June 21—The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon for the Bible study.

Mrs. Fred Holmes presided over the meeting which opened with prayer led by Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Sr.

Mrs. P. T. Boston taught the lesson from "A Missionary Tour of the Bible," by Mrs. Theron J. Foits.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer.

Those present were: Mmes. Frank Exum, Seibert Worley, Roy Boatright, Bill Wilson, B. F. Risinger, Charles Green, Holmes, Nichols, E. K. Bechtol, W. H. Buice, Boston, Norman Patrick, Edw. C. Derr, J. F. Shortt and George Stanley.

BACK THE FIFTH

The giant starling flocks in the United States are all descended from 60 birds introduced into Central Park, New York, from Europe in 1890.

Youth Mission Continues Work

Pfc. Bob Lutz was the speaker last night when the Youth Mission held another in a series of services at the Methodist church.

Songs were led by Cpl. James Havard with special music by Mrs. Richard E. Mitchell and Miss Helen Marlin accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Havard.

"Repentance," was the topic chosen by Pvt. Lutz and he compared the church to the individual in that both contend with the same things.

The meeting tonight will be under the direction of Cpl. Havard, PAAF. An invitation has been extended by the group to the public to attend these non-denominational meetings, to start at 8 p. m.

BACK THE FIFTH

Penhandlers Club Meet in Shamrock

Special To The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, June 21—Mrs. John B. Harvey was hostess to the Penhandlers club at her country place north of Shamrock Monday afternoon.

Thristle blossoms, field asters and baby breath were used as decorations.

Mrs. J. M. Porter of Wheeler presided. Mrs. George Porch gave a discussion of 'How The Newspaper Aids the Fiction Writer."

A paper on "Narrative Technique" by Mrs. Stuart Tisdal, was read. Mrs. A. R. Hugg read an original song poem and a juvenile story. Mrs. Porter read, "One of the Panhandle's First Hallowe'en Parties."

Mrs. G. H. Aldous read: "Writing Letters" as the closing number.

At the close of the program the work was criticized and Mrs. Porch read an original short story.

During the social hour refreshments were served to: Mmes. M. H. Clay, Allen I. Smith, Hugg, Aldous, Porch, Porter, T. E. Trostle, Margie Fleener, J. J. Baird and George Stanley.

BACK THE FIFTH



In Hawaiian Islands

Word has been received from Mrs. Hazel Erwin, formerly of Pampa, who is now residing in San Marcos, that her son, Bill Erwin, is presently stationed with the Navy in the Hawaiian Islands, and that he has been promoted recently to seaman, first class.

In Sardinia

F/O Tommy B. Solomon, son of Mrs. and Mrs. T. B. Solomon, 417 W. Francis, is now a bombardier on a B-26 in Sardinia.

F/O Solomon was graduated from Pampa High school in 1939, and attended the University of Texas for three years. Before entering the Air Corps, he was employed as an engineer at the PAAF. He was trained as a bombardier at Santa Ana, Calif., in Arizona, and at Deming, N. M., and Shreveport, La.

Son Is Wounded

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilgore, 516 S. Somerville, recently received word that their son, Lt. John Robert Kilgore was wounded on the night of June 5 in a raid over France. Lt. Kilgore is a navagiator on a B-24 and had completed his 23rd mission. He is now in a hospital somewhere in England.

St. G. Richard Kilgore, twin-brother of the lieutenant's is also in England. He is a weather forcaster in the Air Corps. Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore's son-in-law, Sgt. Grover C. Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Austin, Sr., 1010 Duncan, is with the Ordnance Department in England. As yet, Robert and Richard have not met, but Richard and Grover have, Mrs. Kilgore said.

BACK THE FIFTH

By the fourth year of this war cod productions was up 19 per cent, as compared with an increase of only 1 per cent during the fourth year of World War I.

Central Baptist W. M. U. Meets In Homes of Members

The W. M. U. of the Central Baptist church met in circles Monday in the following homes:

The Mary Martha circle met with Mrs. George Keeling when the meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Keeling and the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. F. W. Broyles. Mrs. Kenneth Irwin taught the Bible lesson.

Attending were: Mrs. Ada NeCase, Mrs. F. M. Broyles, Mrs. Kenneth Irwin, Mrs. Harry Dean, Mrs. T. D. Sumrall, Mrs. Dewey Innsford and Mrs. G. C. Stark.

The Lydia circle met in the home of Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt. Mrs. E. B. Davis led in opening prayer and Mrs. Roenfeldt taught the Bible lesson.

Present were: Mrs. E. B. Davis, Mrs. Lamon Stovall, Mrs. Claude Nichols.

Mrs. Albert Taylor was hostess to members of the Blanche Groves circle when Mrs. Betty Small led the opening prayer and Mrs. C. E. Powell taught the Bible lesson. The book, "How to Pray" was taught by Mrs. A. F. Butler and the dismissal prayer was given by Mrs. O. E. Hussa.

Attending were: Mrs. Betty Small, Mrs. C. E. Powell, Mrs. O. E. Hussa, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap.

The Vada Waldron circle met with Mrs. F. M. Burnett. Mrs. W. T. Broxson taught the Bible lesson.

Attending were: Mrs. M. Futch, Mrs. W. T. Burnett, Mrs. J. R. Webb, Mrs. James Parr.

Lilly Hundley circle members met in the home of Mrs. Edgar Flynt with Mrs. C. E. McMinn in charge of the business meeting and Mrs. S. L. Anderson teaching the Bible lesson. Dismissal prayer was given by Mrs. W. B. Turner and refreshments were served to Mrs. Lester Herr, Mrs. C. E. McMinn, Mrs. Sam Riley.

BACK THE FIFTH



By JOHN SELBY

"America" by Stephen Vincent Benet (Farrar and Rinehart; $1.50)

In the winter of 1942 the Office of War Information suggested to Stephen Vincent Benet that he write a short history of the United States for translation into a number of languages. It was not to be a brief outline, based on dates, battles, and the successive inauguration of presidents, but the spiritual assay of a people.

Benet agreed, as he had a habit of doing when a request had anying to do with the war effort. The book was finished before his death in 1943, and because it was written to specific prescription, it emerged quite different from the usual history. It reads, often like Walt Whiteman's poetry translated into prose—something strange, for Brent was, as everybody knows, a poet in his own right.

There is hardly a date in the book. Benet begins with a kind of apostrophe to America which states what other peoples think we are and what the author believed we are. Then he goes on to a recreation of the spirit which moved the early colonists, especially those at Plymouth, and Jamestown. The Virginia colonists were adventurers, he says, but they found no gold. The Massachussetts colonists were family men who expected, some of them, to find farms for themselves, but who chiefly were concerned with the opportunity to worship according to rites that pleased them. By an accident of navigation, they landed outside the Virginia colony where their right to settle was secure; they therefore produced a compact for their own government. It was not perfect, but it was a beginning.

Bennet traces the development of the American spirit through the centuries to the war we are fighting today. There are only 122 pages in the book, so that it must move swiftly, yet it is astonishing how much of the American legend it expresses—the undefeatable Washington, the pitying Lincoln, crusaders like Bryan and Wilson. Freedom which first was largely based on space to move about in becomes, in our time, freedom based on a spiritual concept and world cooperation. An instinct has formed a nation.

BACK THE FIFTH

$4,800,000 in Bonds Bought by Braniff

Celebrating the 16th anniversary of Braniff Airways, T. E. Braniff, president, today announced the purchase of $4,800,000 of war bonds as the company's participation in the Fifth War Loan Drive. Each city on the Braniff line has been allocated a specific amount of the purchase to credit to its quota in the bond campaign.

Beginning on June 20, 1928, with a capital of $10,000, one Stinson single engined airplane, three employees, and a route of 116 miles between Oklahoma City and Tulsa, the company now the fifth largest domestic airline, has approximately $7,000,000 of capital and surplus, employs over 1,290 people, and flies over 13,000 miles daily.

Braniff said, "We are actuated in this matter by a spirit of gratitude for the achievements which have been made possible to us during the past 16 years by virture of the fact that we are citizens of and are privileged to live and work in the United States of America. We take humble satisfaction in the thought that weh ave not only been privileged to play our part as an essential war industry in the present great war for the preservation of freedom, but also that over the period of our existence in a free country, we have been able to accumulate cash resources, the property of over 4,000 stock-holders scattered throughout the United States, which enables us to aid substantially in meeting the financial obligations of the war."

BACK THE FIFTH

The slate-gray dipper, a bird, is able to dive beneath the surface of the water without getting wet, because of its water-resistant plumage.

Miss Gracie Hines To Become Bride Of Pvt. John E. Humphreys Friday

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hines, 513 N. Hazel announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gracie, to Pvt. John E. Humphreys, son of Mrs. Teresa Humphreys, 428 N. Cuyler.

The marriage will be solemnized Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the First Baptist church with the Rev. E. Douglas Carver reading the ritual.

Miss Hines graduated from Pampa High school in 1943 and has been employed at the Southwestern Bell Telephone company and at present she is employed in the advertising department of The Pampa News.

Pvt. Humphreys graduated from Pampa High in 1943 and is stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

BACK THE FIFTH

Radio Racket Is Sweeping Nation

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINTON, June 21—(AP)—OPA is investigating a racket in new radios from coast to coast. Some of it is strictly black market. Some is price-cheating. Some of the new radios are made and sold honestly.

The radios are new in the sense that they have been assembled from various radio parts. This kind of radio-making must first have authorization from the War Production Board.

From that point on the radios are under OPA price controls.

Some assemblers ignore WPB and OPA. They make the radios and sell them where they can for what they can. They operate completely outside the government. They are the worst type of black marketeers.

Others get WPB approval and then ignore OPA altogether. Others get WPB approval, pretend to obey OPA, and then chisel on price controls.

The main OPA drive is against these chiseling assemblers and wholesale dealers. But several department stores including one of the largest in the country, are under investigation for alleged selling in violation of OPA prices.

"This is a city slicker racket," one OPA official says. "The crooked assemblers are pretty well concentrated in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles." The cheating has reached into other cities.

The big, peacetime radio manufacturers are not involved in this OPA probe. By government order they have made no civilian sets since July, 1942.

But since that time, OPA officials say 100,000 of the new, assembled sets have been placed on the market at a retail sale value of 15 million dollars.

After the July, 1942, ban on the big manufacturers, "promoters" were able to buy from them many parts for home models. This was a legitimate transaction.

They were also able to buy many automobile radios complete. By some changes, the auto type could be made into the home type. They accumulated cabinets, either complete or made to order by furniture manufacturers.

These wartime radios had to be put together from the parts of various peacetime makes. They were turned out as table or floor models. They still are being made.

BACK THE FIFTH

TIMELY TUMBLE

SHENANDOAH, Ia.—Water commissioner Nye had a lucky fall.

Nye dislocated an arm and was taken to a hospital where a doctor was summoned, the operating room and anesthetic prepared.

Just as he was getting onto the operating table he slipped and the injured arm snapped back in place.

Mission Study Is Held by Calvary Baptist Women

Blanche Groves circle of the Calvary Baptist church met at 2 o'clock Monday for Mission study with Mrs. J. H. Tucker teaching.

There were nine members present.

Katherine Mallory circle met with Mrs. J. W. Crane taeching Mission study and five members were present.

The next meeting will be held at thec hurch June 26 when Royal service will be held.

BACK THE FIFTH

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet at the Community Hall for canning demonstration.
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome Class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30.
La Rosa Sorority will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at the Community hall.

FRIDAY

Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Homer Doggett, 303 E. Browning at 3 o'clock.
Coltexo H. D. club will meet.
Wayside H. D. club will meet.

Monday

Ester club will meet at 7:30.
Royal Neighbors will meet.
W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet.

TUESDAY

Hopkins H. D. club will meet.
Business and Professional women will install officers.

WEDNESDAY

W.M.S. of the First Methodist church will have a general meeting.

BACK THE FIFTH

New York Library Given Moore Films

A collection of 15 films starring Colleen Moore has been given the Museum of Modern Art, New York City. The collection was presented by Miss Moore and includes her most famous motion picture, "Flaming Youth," which epitomizes the age o fthe Flapper.

Iris Barry, curator of the film library at the museum, says:

"Best remembered of Miss Moore's films is "Flaming Youth," which in 1923 created a furor by its depiction of the morals of the younger generation, their familiarity with cocktails and petting parties.

"Flaming Youth was to the early 20s what Joan Crawford's 'Dancing Daughters' was to the close of the decade.

Colleen Moore, born in Port Huron, Michigan, in 1902, made her debut in films under contract to David Wark Griffith and is said to have appeared in the great Babylonian crowd scene in his Intolerance, though her first picture for him was "The Bad Boy (1917) with Robert Harron.

It was followed by "Little Orphan Annie (1919) for Selig, So Long Betty (1920) for Christie comedies, while she also appeared as Tom Mix's sweetheart in a typical Northwest Mountie subject, The Cyclone (1920) for Fox.

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

I ran across a small item today that made me sit up and cheer. It read: "Sgt. John Charles Thomas, at the Army Air Force Redistribution Station, Atlantic City, N. J., said he was so impressed with the service of the WACs overseas, he would date no civilian girls for the duration."

It's always perplexed me why G. I. Joes were seldom seen with girls in khaki. At first the explanation that they wanted to get away from uniforms seemed feasible. But when their wives, sisters or best girls spoke of joining up, the real reasons came out.

They didn't like the idea of their womenfolk going into service. War was a man's business, even if it took a lot longer to conclude without the help of the girls in uniform. Besides, they told the girls in confidence, they'd get the cold shoulder from the fellows. They wouldn't have any fun at all.

GOOD SOLDIERS

Recruiting took a nose dive, but, we can thank our lucky stars, there were enough strong-minded girls who didn't care whether they were dated or not. That wasn't the reason they were giving up good jobs, a comfortable home and their freedom to come and go as they pleased.

They made their own fun, and they bided their time. And now they've proved to everyone from the Generals on down that they are good soldiers.

And G. I. Joe, it seems, has seen the light too.

BACK THE FIFTH

Ration Calendar

(By The Associated Press)

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps A8 through W8 now valid indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps A8 through V8 now valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Book four stamps, 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely for five pounds, Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES — Book three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE—11-A coupons good for three gallons through June 21; 12-A coupons become valid for three gallons June 22, good through Sept. 21. B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good for five gallons.

BACK THE FIFTH

The purple martin is the noisest of the nine species of American swallow.

Nervous, Restless
On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, high-strung, tired, weak and "dragged out"—at such times—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

B. M. A.
BUSINESS MEN'S ASSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA
Partnership, Corporation, Estate, Employers Group Retirement Income, Accident, Health and Hospitalization Insurance
J. Ray Martin, Rep.
Office 107 N. Frost Tel. 772; Res. 2413
Member National Underwriters Association

Starred for Gift-giving---
Perfect for the June Bride---
ZALE'S 32-pc. DINNERWARE

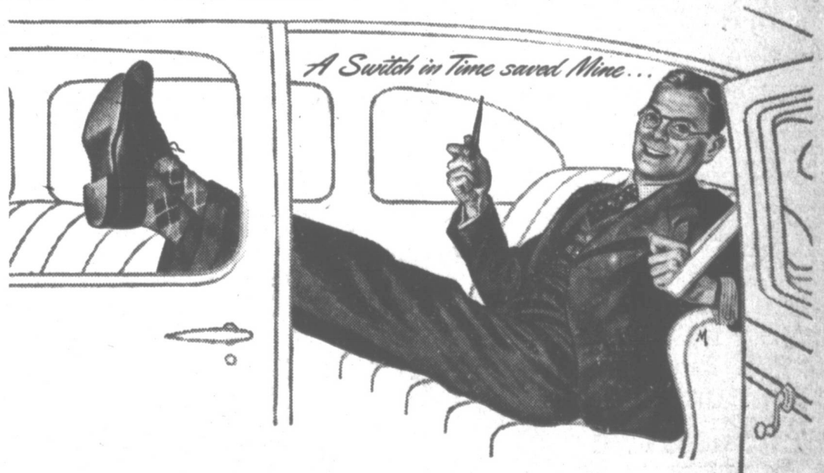


MAIL ORDER FILLED

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:
- 6 Cups
- 6 Saucers
- 6 Dinner Plates
- 6 Salad Plates
- 6 Cereal Bowls
- 1 Platter
- 1 Vegetable Dish

Beautiful floral motif in soft colors in this 32-piece chinaware set. Complete service for 6.

In The Heart of America
ZALE'S Jewelers
101 N. CUYLER



I'll predict no-miles-an-hour.

I'll hand it to folks. They've had the patriotism to hold down their speed. But imagine war restrictions ended. Man, you'll see old cars overdoing till they can't chug another mile. You'll see every repair shop crowded for months, but I'm figuring to duck that! Of course, I couldn't see everything coming when I originally had this engine OIL-PLATED. I'd simply overheard that any engine forms dangerous corrosive acids. It made sense to try protecting the engine by OIL-PLATING it with Conoco Nth motor oil. I switched to Nth. You can suit yourself about thinking it's the only oil or not, but first read the whole label. You'll see where Conoco Nth oil's special synthetic fastens OIL-PLATING to your engine's fine inside finish. Then OIL-PLATING is really sort of a special surface to block steady acid corrosion. When repairs might be just a promise, and you can only pray for a new car, you're way ahead with your engine safely OIL-PLATED by Conoco Nth.

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

READ CLASSIFIED ADS AND PROFIT!

WANT AD RATES

THE PAMPA NEWS
Phone 666 — 322 West Foster
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Cash rates for classified advertising:

Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days
Up to 15	.60 wd	.80 wd	1.05 wd
Over 15	.04 wd	.06 wd	.07 wd

Charge rates 6 days after discontinue:

Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days
Up to 15	.72	1.08	1.25

Minimum size of any one ad is 8 lines, above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions only.

The paper will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion only.

INSURANCE
Phone 400 About
Duenkel-Carmichael Insurance

3—Special Notices

Have you tried Annite? It's the all purpose cleaner. Use it to wash clothing, woodwork, dishes, etc. Get a 5 lb. box today at Radcliff Supply Co., 112 East Brown.

VISIT THE Womens Exchange, 711 N. Somerville for blue sweetheart love birds and handmade gifts. Doll clothes wanted.

SINGER SEWING Machine Shop. We manufacture buttons, buckles, and belts to match your dress. Make buttonholes and hemstitch. Recondition all makes of sewing machines. Get the benefit of our 30 years reliable service L. G. Runyon, distributor. Mrs. Pearl Barnard, store manager and bookkeeper. 214 N. Cuyler St. Phone 689.

Mrs. Burl Graham
Stanley Home Products, 213 N. Nelson. Ph. 1304 — Pampa, Texas

SAVE TIRES—Have wheels correctly aligned and balanced now. Pampa Brake & Electric Co., 315 W. Foster. Ph. 346.

WILL SHARE by appointment—Maytag washer and ironer, 50c per hour; no quilts. Private home. Lines available. Also infertile eggs for sale. Phone Reed, 1753-M.

AT THE sign of the Phillips 66 Service Station, 5-points, you'll find a complete line of groceries and meats. Lane's, Ph. 9554.

FOR A complete motor tune-up and repair job on your car or truck drive to Lloyd Hawthorne's Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

BROWN-SILVEY, Magnolia Products and complete line of staple and fresh groceries and meats. End of West Foster.

WOODIE'S Garage. They're tops on a motor job. Expert mechanics. 308 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 48 for appointment. Save delay.

Eagle Radiator Bicycle Shop
for parts and sales. Repair work done. 516 W. Foster — Phone 547

LET US do your carpenter repair work. Call 885-J. B. W. Kelly and George Benham.

DOES YOUR car lag? Are your gas coupons going too fast? Why not drive in and talk it over with Skinner. 705 W. Foster, Phone 337.

WE DOZE, but we never close. Park Junior with Aunt Ruth any time. References. Private home. Air cooled nursery. Fenced playground with supervised play. 711 N. Somerville (near Worley Hospital).

Radiator repairing at 612 W. Foster St. Garage. Ph. 1459.

9—Male Help Wanted

MEN WANTED FOR WORK IN ESSENTIAL WAR INDUSTRY!
Repairmen
Warehousemen
and Laborers
Needed
In Local Plants
Cabot Shops, Inc. Also Need Men
Apply at
The Cabot Companies Office
212 N. Ballard St.
Pampa, Texas
or
U. S. Employment Service
296 N. Russell
Persons in other essential industries will not be considered.

6—Lost and Found

LOST ON carnival ground Sat. night, lady's Bulova wrist watch, valued as graduation gift and needed by essential war worker. Reward for return to Margrett Eckerd, 525 N. Davis. Ph. 2273-J.

BILLFOLD—Light brown containing cash, important papers lost on carnival grounds. Return to Pampa News. Reward.

5—Transportation

FOR CAREFUL packing and hauling. Call us. We are licensed to Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer. hone 9?4

LEAVING EARLY Friday morning for El Dorado, Ark., Wichita Falls Gainesville and Texarkana. Can take 2 or 3 passengers. Phone 2298-J.

7—Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Night clean-up man, white man preferred. Courthouse Cafe.

Wanted mechanic to service and maintain buses. Permanent position with attractive salary. Ph. 124 Liberty Bus Co.

FOR A JOB in essential activity, with assured post war work see O. E. McDowell, Plains Creamery.

Three rig builders wanted. Apply Room 9 First National Bank Building.

Boy about 16 yrs. old who can furnish good local reference. Wanted for general work at Levine's. Excellent opportunity for right party. Apply in person to Mr. Lazar, manager, Levine's.

WANTED
Experienced clothing man. Good opportunity for right party. Levine's Department Store.

Opening for mechanic. Permanent employment. Must be capable. Pampa Garage and Storage. Ph. 979.

8—Female Help Wanted

WANTED—White girl or woman to do light house work and care for child. Stay nights. Call 527-W. after 5 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL girl wanted to help with housework. Ph. 9047-F2.

DEPENDABLE GIRL or woman for housework. Inquire at 517 N. Wells.

McCartt's Market wants cooks, dish washers. Steady work. Good pay. No phone calls.

9—Male, Female Help Wanted

WANTED COOK at Hillson Hotel. Man or woman, colored or white. Apply in person.

13—Business Opportunity

Ivey's Cafe, 514 W. Foster for sale. This cafe doing excellent business and well located. Owner leaving city.

14—Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

GENERAL Steam Baths, Swedish massage —also reducing treatments. Lucille's Drugless Bath Clinic. 705 W. Foster, Ph. 97.

15—Beauty Parlor Service

ORCHID Salon, Combs-Worley Building for complete line of cosmetics of the better grade. We have beautiful costume Jewelry. Call 654 and make your appointment for beauty work. Permanents that last.

THE PRISCILLA Beauty Shop, formerly located in Adams Hotel is now at 317 N. Starkweather, 1 block north and 3 blocks east of old location. Same personell, same excellent work. Call 345 Mrs. T. E. Davis, owner and manager.

IMPERIAL Beauty Shop at 326 S. Cuyler, cold waves properly given, also machineless and creme oil permanents. Call 1321.

WHEN you think of beauty work call 1818 and make your appointment. The Ideal Beauty Shop. 108 S. Cuyler.

WE HAVE been dong beauty work for the same people in Pampa for the past 5 years. Why not be one of our satisfied customers. Call 768. Elite Beauty Shop.

18—Plumbing & Heating

DES MOORE will make your home or office comfortable for the summer months ahead. Call 102 for estimate.

19—General Service

WANTED—Carpenter work. Estimates given on repairs of any kind. No job too large or too small. Owen Wilson, 305 Rider St., Pampa, Texas. Ph. 1224-W.

21—Floor Sanding

MOORES FLOOR Sanding and Finishing. Portable power will go anywhere. Phone 62. 437 N. Yeager.

26—Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERING Shop is closed until July 1. Watch this space for opening announcement.

30—Laundrying

WE HAVE experienced help to do your dry cleaning. Two stations to serve you. 2200 Alcock & Liberty Bus Station. Call 1788. Victory Cleaners.

31-a—Tailor Shop

LET US remodel those summer suits for you We do all kinds of repair work for service for civilian clothing for men or women. Phone 920. Paul Hawthorne, 208 N. Cuyler.

34—Mattresses

SLEEP ON an Ayers Mattress for real comfort. All sizes of mattresses and pads made to order. Pillows renovated. Phone 633. Ayers Mattress Factory, 817 W. Foster.

FOR SALE—Good cabinet model radio. 413 N. Faulkner. Ph. 1405-W.

35—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—One small grand piano; one Knabe grand, concert size; 2 used pianos. 3 small portable radios. One Philco combination record player. Also radio service. Tarpley Music Store. Phone 620.

MAJESTIC CABINET radio for sale, 10 tube, excellent reception. 831 Frederick St.

40—Household Goods

JUST IN. Beautiful new vanity seats. Select yours now. Let us give you an estimate on your furniture before you sell it.
Home Furniture Store
504 S. Cuyler. Ph. 161

40—Household Goods

Brummett Stephenson Furniture Store, 406 S. Cuyler
See the new shipment of studio couches, bed type with springs. Baby cribs and baby chairs especially low priced. New shipment of book cases and chests. For long life and durability buy Morning Glory mattresses.

Irwin's June Specials! New Coolerator ice boxes (75 lb. size), $59.50. New 4 piece bedroom suites, $79.50. Radio and windcharger, $39.50. Used living room suites, $49.50. We buy your used furnitures. Call 291.

FOR SALE—Used walnut coffee table, $7.95. Used studio couch with open wood arms, $39.50. Used two piece living room suite, tan velour upholstering, $39.50. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 607.

THOMPSON HARDWARE has aluminum ice trays for Servel Electroluxes, also glass defrost trays. Ph. 43.

41—Farm Equipment

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Sales - Service
Trucks, Tractors Power Units

For Sale—Seven 500 barrell bolted steel tanks suitable for grain storage. Radcliff Supply Co., 112 East Brown.

42—Live Stock

Combine, 12 foot No. 8 International, in fair condition for sale at our ranch at Hoover, Texas. Inquire Fred A. Hobart.

COW FOR sale. Fresh Jersey heifer with heifer calf. See E. C. Barrett, 3 miles south ½ west of Humble Camp.

For Sale—Forty 2-year-old bulls. Beau Diamond 15th and Imperial Domino 17th breeding. Also 75 cows and heifers, same breeding. Mrs. George E. McGowan, Vega, Texas.

43—Office Equipment

CASH REGISTER, National Electric Chain Store Type. Inquire 721 West Francis.

44—Feeds

Special for few days, chick starter mash, $4.10 per 100. 16% dairy feed, $3.00. Soy bean meal limited. Wheat bran, $2.60. Shorts limited, $2.70. Plenty ground barley.
Gray County Feed Store
828 W. Foster — Ph. 1161

Come and get it! 100% pure alfalfa hay. Buy the best for less at Grand Dad's, your feed store. Plenty gas and oil. Let one stop do it. 841 South Cuyler.

Look! Alfalfa hay, 85 cents per bale. Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. S. Cuyler. Ph. 792.

45—Baby Chicks

Startena! Make Sure
your chicks get all the necessary growth vitamins they need. Start them with Purina Startena . . . it's scientifically built for livability, vitality, and growth. Be sure your chicks get Purina Startena. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130.

46—Poultry

FOURTEEN WHITE giant hens and one rooster. See R. A. Killian at 519 N. Hazel.

49—Plants and Seed

Save Money
Onts, $3.00 sack. Field seed and blackeyed pea seeds, plenty of new alfalfa. Pampa Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1677.

51—Good Things to Eat

FINE WATERMELONS and canteloupes now in. Also full line of fruits and vegetables. Quick Service Mkt. Ph. 2262.

PEACHES! 100 bushel ready now at my orchard, 1½ miles southeast of Wheeler. Paul Green.

TRY NEEL'S Market and grocery first. Lowest possible prices for quality foods at all times. 328 S. Cuyler, Ph. 2262W.

Look No. 1 red potatoes at special prices. Pampa Feed Store. Fruit and vegetable market. 518-522 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1677.

66a—Sand, Gravel, Etc.

GENERAL Sand and Gravel Co. for cement and gravel and driveway materials. Local hauling. 117 S. Ballard. Phone 760.

73—Wanted to Buy

Notice! Hub Caps Wanted!
BRING US your junk brass, copper, hub caps and other metal. Matheny Tire Shop, 923 W. Foster. Ph. 1051.

WE WILL pay cash for your guns, watches, jewelry and luggage. Frank's Second Hand Store. 505 S. Cuyler.

WANTED TO BUY—2-room house or shack, or garage, to be moved. Call M. P. Downs, 336 or 1264.

Air-conditioner wanted for large home. Must be good make and in A-1 condition. Call 418.

74—Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent by permanently located party, a 2 or 3 bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished. Must be well located. Will consider lease. Call Mr. Lazar at 147.

P.A.A.F. chaplain desires 2 bedroom, furnished house or apartment. Ph. 769-M.

Permanent party wants to rent home with 2 or more bedrooms furnished or unfurnished. Must be well located. Can furnish excellent reference. Call 1471 W. after 6 p. m. or call Mrs. Stroup at 666 office hours.

77—Apartments

AMERICAN HOTEL and Courts for clean, comfortable apartments and sleeping rooms. 305 N. Gillispie.

FOR RENT to industrial employees. 2 room unfurnished apartment. Phone 166. Henry L. Jordan.

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room modern apartments, close in, clean and comfortable. Apply Alamo Hotel, 405 S. Cuyler.

79—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Sleeping room to couple with car or one or two men. Ph. 1887-J. Inquire 504 S. Wells.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room adjoining bath. Ph. 424-M. Inquire 320 N. Gillispie.

82—City Property for Sale

FOR SALE—Modern seven room house across the street from grade school. White Deer. Bill Moore.

FOR SALE—5 room modern house on N. Gray. Lovely yard. Good buy. Also my home at 704 N. Gray. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. Call 283-W for appointment.

Arcade Apartments, good income property. Terms arranged. See Mr. French at Acme Lumber Co.

OWNER LEAVING town offers 5 room house, good repair, floor furnace, water softener, excellent neighborhood. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment. Ph. 145-J.

M. P. DOWNS has exclusive on 23-room apartment hotel, 2 blocks of court house. A couple can make net every month $200.00 after all bills are paid and upkeep is taken care of. Phone 336 or 1264.

MODERN FOUR room house for sale at 410 E. Malone. Ph. 2063.

FOUR ROOM modern house for sale, $2000. Ph. 549-J.

BY OWNER—Home one year old; lawn, trees, shrubbery out. $4500. 1321 Garland or 314 S. Cuyler.

3 ROOM house, bedroom and wash room in basement, large lot. $1850 cash. 438 N. Carr.

WOULD LIKE to sell. Five room home, now vacant, newly decorated. Also have 27 brick frame and stucco homes. Ph. 976-J.

M. P. DOWNS has bargain in newly decorated 5-room modern house on East Browning, 7 blocks from high school. Phone 336 or 1264.

FOR SALE—By owner 4 room modern house, hardwood floors, nice yard and trees. Call 192W.

M. P. DOWNS must sell this home on North Hazel at once. New roof, new paper and paint throughout. Phone 336 or 1264.

Harvest Specials

Barrel Pumps
Air Pumps with gauges (fit any tractor or truck)
Water Bags
Grain Scoops
Grease Guns
5-ton Hydraulic Jacks
8-ton Hydraulic Jacks
Lubrefiner Oil Filters (fit any tractor)
Tractor Lights
Tractor Batteries
Truck Batteries
F-20 Farmall on rubber
Power Lift
2-Row Lister and Planter
2-Row Cultivator
New McCORMICK-DEERING CREAM SEPARATORS ARE NOW AVAILABLE —SEE THEM TODAY ON OUR SAMPLE FLOOR
New McCormick-Deering 4-can Milk Cooler. This will solve your Milk Cooling problem.
USED 8-ft. McCormick Binder. Cut only 130 acres.
1935 FORD Pick-up
Good Used Tractor 22x36 on Rubber
New No. 10-C Hammer Mill with Knives and Traveling Feed Table.
McCORMICK-DEERING TWINE
500-ft. to Pound
First Quality
Tull-Weiss Equipment Co.

82—City Property for Sale

Special buys by J. E. Rice
4 room modern house, hardwood floors, $2150. 5 room modern house, yard space 150x150 garage, $1900. 8 room modern, 2 baths furnished, close in. Nice furnished apartment house, 2 blocks from Post Office, Nice 5 room house, hardwood floors, $3250. 6 room house, 2 floor furnaces, hardwood floors, large lot for immediate sale. Large 4 room modern large basement, close in. Priced this week only, $3150. Five room house, 2 acres land, $2650. 5 room modern house to be moved, $900. Large four 4 room modern furnished apartment house to be moved. Two story brick business building, downtown Pampa. Call 1831 after 6:30 p. m.

C. H. Mundy Phone 2372
Good six room duplex with 3 two room houses, good income property. Priced for immediate sale. 22 room hotel furnished. 4 room modern on N. Dwight. 8 room brick apt. partly furnished. 6 room duplex on same lot. 5 large room modern house on N. Somerville. 4 room modern home, E. Jordan. Immediate possession. 3 room house on N. Russell. Other good buys. Income property sell or trade.

John Haggard has exclusive listing on lovely brick, home convienently located to schools and town. Also numerous other listings. Call 909.

FOR SALE—3 lots with two buildings one block east of Baker School Old Salvage lumber yard place. 615 Reid St. Ph. 1893-J.

87—Farms and Tracts

2 SECTIONS unimproved farm land in Central New Mexico, 6 miles from paved highway. $6.00 per acre. See owner, 508 E. Browning St., Pampa.

I HAVE the following to offer—two section stock farm, highly improved on paved highway, approximately 400 acres cultivation, price $25.00 per acre, $1200 loan at 4%, balance cash, possession after harvest.

One section land with mile of running water, 4 room stucco house, 100 acres cultivation, balance good grass, price $20 per acre, $4,000 loan, balance cash, immediate possession.

320 acres, 200 cultivation, 120 good grass, fine lake of water, improvements excellent, modern facilities, on paved highway, $30.00 per acre, $4,000 cash will handle, balance easy terms. All above listings have daily mail and school bus routes. Call or write
S. E. Allison, Canadian, Tex.

C. H. Mundy--Farm Bargains
200 acre farm near Wheeler, modern improvements, $25.00 per acre. Good terms. Also section farm and ranch land near Laketon, $22.50 per acre, well improved. Call 2372.

700 acres of land, 200 acres in cultivation, 2 sets of improvements, 2 good water wells, good outbuildings. May have possession of 500 acres grass now, one-third crop goes with sale. Price $14 per acre. Lee R. Banks, 1st National Bank Building. Ph. 388 or 52.

Stone and Thomasson offer these bargains in Roger Mills County just east of Wheeler, 3½ sections 3 miles from railroad town, good improvements, 160 acre farm, balance fine grass. 900 acres buffalo and misquite grass land located 4 miles from Cheyenne-Spring water, good fences. Both of these deals are priced to sell. Several small tracts. One section to three sections unimproved grass land at $6.50. Call 1766.

88—Property to be Moved

FOR SALE—Two room furnished house to be moved. Phone 169-J. 325 N. Zimmer.

90—Real Estate Wanted

S. H. Barrett, 109 N. Frost, Ph. 341—We have the buyers if you have the property. List with Barrett for quick turnover.

90—Real Estate Wanted

Cash buyer for 3 bedroom house
on N. Somerville, Gray, N. W. or Cook. Adams Addition. Call J. E. Rice, 1831 after 6:30.

FINANCIAL

94—Money to Loan

LOANS
$5.00 to $50.00
Confidential Quick Service
SALARY LOAN CO.
107 E. Foster — Phone 303

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.
"The friendly bank with the friendly service"
Your business, solicited, appreciated and protected
Your deposits are guaranteed up to $5,000 by Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Mr. Roosevelt used the Army to remove Sewell Avery from his office. In November, the people can remove Mr. Roosevelt more peacefully.—Fort Wayne News Sentinel.

Tractor Tire Repair
Quality Work
Vulcanizing and Innerlinings
CENTRAL TIRE WORKS
323 W. Foster Ph. 2410

96—Automobiles

REMEMBER ALL used cars bought and sold by firms or individuals beginning July 10 will be subject to O.P.A. ceiling prices. Consult local board for correct ceiling prices.

1936 TWO door Chevrolet, 1936 two door Ford, and a two wheel trailor for sale. All in good shape, good rubber. 408 S. Cuyler or phone 1425.

CHRYSLER SEDAN, 1940, excellent condition, good tires, new brakes, new battery, $1,275.00. Call 318 Schneider Hotel.

1941 SPECIAL De Luxe Chevrolet two-door sedan, radio, heater and pre-war tires. R. G. Holt, Wheeler, Texas.

FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet coach, excellent condition, good tires, new Firestone 8 tube, radio, heater. 413 N. Faulkner. Ph. 1405-W.

FOR SALE—1939 Chrysler. Good condition. Phone 255. 301 W. Foster.

TRADE NOW
for a better Used Car while you do not have to abide by Rationing Regulations.
SEE OUR FINE USED CARS TODAY!
CULBERSON CHEVROLET

MECHANICS WANTED AT ONCE STEADY JOB GOOD PAY
ONLY THOSE WHO WANT PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT NEED APPLY.
Pursley Motor Co.
Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto Cars and Dodge Trucks
211 N. Ballard — Phone 113

If you are ever stranded on the road by failure of the condenser in your distributor, try removing the condenser and concaving the butt end of the cartridge to tighten the bit.

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, July 22, 1944.

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk:
CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer:
GENEVA SCHMIDT

For County Sheriff:
ROY PEARCE
G. H. KYLE

For County Judge:
SHERMAN WHITE

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2 Place:
D. R. HENRY

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2, Place 2:
CHARLES I. HUGHES

For Constable, Precinct 2:
EARL LEWIS

For County Superintendent of Public Schools:
HUELYN W. LAYCOCK

For County Commissioner, Precinct 2:
J. T. McCREARY
WADE THOMASSON
HOWARD BUCKINGHAM
G. C. STARK
CLYDE E. JONES
B. C. LA PRADE

For County Commissioner, Precinct 1, LeFors:
ARLIE CARPENTER
JOE K. CLARKE

For County Commissioner, Precinct 3:
L. P. EAKIN

For County Attorney:
B. S. VIA
EDGAR E. PAYNE
BRUCE L. PARKER

For District Clerk:
R. E. GATLIN
DEE PATTERSON

For District Attorney:
WALTER E. ROGERS

For Constable, Precinct 1, LeFors:
C. S. CLENDENNEN
HENRY J. SHOFFT

Pampan Says Boot Training Will Soon Be Over---To Visit

Pampans are liable to see some members of Company 44-300, U. S. N. T. C., San Diego, Calif. back in town soon.

So writes A/s Fred Thompson, former Pampa mayor, in a letter to a friend here.

Boot training is drawing to a close, he says.

"A large part of our company will be assigned to ships for further training. These boys will get recruit leave and will ship out when they get back.

"We have the 20 boys who left Pampa on May 7 in the company. The remainder came from Houston."

Thompson was in the top 5 per cent in the general classification test.

"Speaking of target practice, our company went to Camp Callan to fire the .30 caliber range. We fired at 200 yards and the 'fighting 300' made the best record of any company that has fired the range since Pearl Harbor — and that takes in more than 100,000 recruits.

"We used .30 caliber Springfields. Two top scores were made by Durward Benham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Benham, 421 S. Gillespie, and Paul Glick of LeFors. Each had a 142 out of a possible 150.

"We hear very little of the war here. I have not listened to a radio since arriving and read very few newspapers. Get a Pampa News occasionally and a current issue of a West Coast paper on Sunday.

"However, there are certain advantages in being away from the affairs of the world."

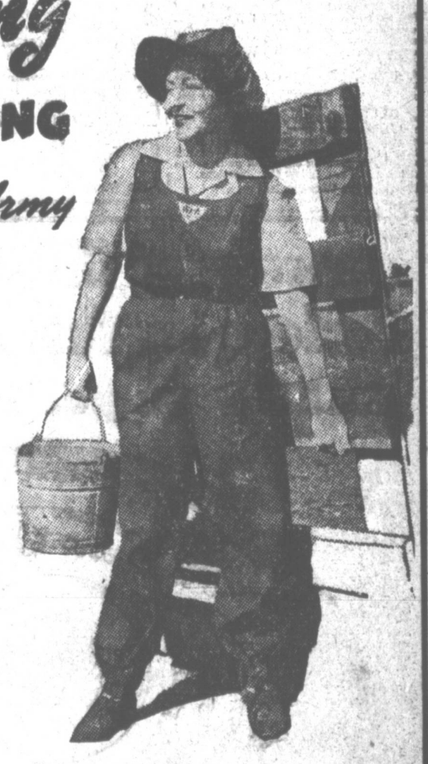
—BACK THE FIFTH—

Buckwheat shatters less in cutting if the binder is operated when the crop is wet with dew.

Dr. Abner Roberts
OPTOMETRIST
309 Rose Bldg.
Phone 383

AUTO Mechanics NEEDED
AN ESSENTIAL JOB
GOOD PAY NOW AND AFTER THE WAR
We have immediate openings for Auto Mechanics and body repair men. The work has been declared "essential to the war effort"—and the jobs are sure to carry over into the postwar period.
See us *at once* for details. You can help the war effort now and—at the same time—assure yourself of steady, good-paying employment after the war.
COFFEY PONTIAC CO.
220 N. Somerville — Phone 365
6—PONTIAC—8

Farming is FIGHTING
Join the Women's Land Army



Your help is urgently needed to raise vitally important farm produce. In the Women's Land Army you are trained for farm work and life. Women wearing the WLA uniform and insignia are soldiers on the home front. Become one of them today! Do your share of the fighting!

250,000 WOMEN JOINED IN '43
400,000 ARE NEEDED IN '44

For Further Information See Your County Agent
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Requirements for entrance into the WLA are few. You must be in good health and over 18 years of age.
WLA

This Appeal Sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Co.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET

NEW YORK, June 20—(AP)—Some stock market leaders retreated a little today from the seven-year highs established yesterday, but the list had numerous firm spots among coppers, utilities, amusements, farm equipments, and specialties.

The downturn affected chiefly steels, motors, rubbers and aircrafts. Profit selling, active through the morning, tapered in the late proceedings as support stiffened. Volume was about 1,500,000 shares against yesterday's 2,371,000.

Chrysler was off about a point near the finish. Also down were General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Goodyear, Goodrich, DuPont, American Smelting, Atlantic Coast and Santa Fe. Douglas Aircraft was off about 2.

Better resistance was shown by Consolidated Edison, Oliver Farm, Caterpillar Tractor, International Nickel, Cerro De Pasco, Southern Railway, Houston Oil, Paramount, Loew's and Radio-Keith-Orpheum.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

By The Associated Press

Am Airl	7	68	11½	68⅛
Am T & T	19	160⅛	159⅞	160
Am Woolen	38	8⅛	8	8⅛
Anaconda	38	26⅞	26½	26⅝
A T & SF	22	69⅛	68½	69
Aviat Corp	129	4½	4¼	4⅛
Beth Steel	35	62½	61⅝	62⅝
Braniff	21	16⅛	16	16⅛
Chrysler	38	96⅛	95⅜	96
Cont Mot	102	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝
Cont Oil Del	17	31⅝	31¼	31⅝
Curtiss Wright	78	5½	5⅜	5½
Freeport Sulph	3	32¼	32	32¼
Gen El	40	39¼	38¾	39⅛
Gen G & El A	1	88½		
Gen Mot	71	64⅜	64⅛	64¼
Goodrich	13	54	53½	53⅝
Greyhound	41	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝
Gulf Oil	22	48	47⅝	47¾
Houston Oil	183	12¼	11⅞	11⅞
Int Harv	28	79⅝	77⅞	78⅞
K C S	39	11¼	0½	11
Lockheed	26	16⅜	16½	16⅜
M K T	11	3¼	2⅞	2⅞
Montg Ward	23	48⅜	47⅞	48⅛
No Am Aviat	20	8⅝	8½	8⅝
Ohio Oil	40	18⅞	18½	18⅞
Packard	563	6¼	5⅞	6⅛
Pan Am Airw	32	34½	33½	34
Panhandle P & R	42	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞
Penney	6	101¾	100⅞	100⅞
Phillips Pet	29	44⅞	4¾	44¾
Plym Oil	8	18¼	18	18¼
Pure Oil	23	17¼	16⅞	17¼
Radio	158	11	11	11¼
Repub Steel	43	8⅞	18⅜	18⅝
Radio	158	11¼	11	11¼
Repub Steel	43	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝
Sears	0	95½	94¾	94¾
Sinclair Oil	254	14	13⅞	14
Socony Vac	96	13⅝	13½	13½
Sou Pac	102	32¼	31¾	32
S O Cal	56	38⅝	38⅛	38½
S O Ind	59	34	33⅝	33⅞
S O NJ	40	57⅝	57½	57⅝
Tex Co	14	49	48⅛	48⅞
Tex Gulf Prod	8	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
Tex Gulf Sulph	10	5⅝	35½	35¼
Tex Pac C & O	48	18⅛	17⅝	18
Tide Wat A Oil	30	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
U S Rubber	29	53	52⅛	53
U S Steel	108	57⅞	57¼	57⅞
W U Tel A	13	48⅝	47⅞	48⅛
West El & MFG	14	108¼	107	107¼
Woolworth	20	42	41½	42

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 20—(AP)—(WFA)—Hogs 7,500; fully steady on all weights and grades; top and bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs 13.50; few 280-350 lbs 10.90-11.60; 140-170 lbs 9.50-11.25.

Cattle 4,300; calves 700; generally steady market, medium to choice steers strong with Monday; other slaughter classes steady to strong, spots 25 higher on cows; good stockers steady; choice fed steers 16.50-75; good and choice mixed yearlings 14.50-16.00; good cows 12.50-13.00.

Sheep 6,000; scattered opening sales spring lambs mostly steady to strong, spots to shippers higher; no clipped lambs sold early; ewes steady; few bunches good to choice spring lambs to shippers 15.25; early sales good to choice lots to packers 14.75; odd lot slaughter ewes 6.75.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, June 20—(AP)—Cattle 5,400; calves 1,800; steady to weak; medium to good steers and yearlings 12.00-14.00; strictly good beef cows 11.00-12.00; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.50; stocker steers and yearlings mostly 8.50-12.00 with a few light weight calves to 12.50; stocker steers 7.50-11.50.

Hogs 1,500; unchanged; most good and choice 180-270 lb butcher hogs 13.65; good and choice 150-175 lb kinds 9.75-12.00.

Sheep 27,000; spring lambs about in line with yesterday's weak to 50c lower prices; shorn lambs weak; slaughter ewes around 25 lower; common to choice spring lambs 12.00-14.25; common to medium shorn lambs at 9.00-11.50; medium to good shorn ewes 5.00-6.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, June 20—(AP)—Wheat:

WHEAT	OPEN	LOW	CLOSE
Jly	1.58¾-1.58	1.58¾	1.56⅞	1.57¾-⅞
Sep	1.57⅝-¼	1.57¾	1.56⅜	1.57-1.56⅜
Dec	1.58-1.57¾	1.58⅝	1.57¼	1.58-1.57⅜
May	1.59½-¾	1.60¼	1.59	1.59½

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, June 20—(AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes: California Long Whites US No. 1, 3.35-50; Arizona Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 4.50; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 4.10; Texas Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.55-70; Oklahoma Bliss Triumphs 3.60.

CHICAO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 20—(AP)—Losses in the wheat and rye market ran more than two cents a bushel at times today on selling that followed the limitation of the pace amendment from the price control extension bill.

Wheat closed 1⅝ to 2⅛ cents lower than yesterday's finish, July $1.57⅜-⅝. Oats were ⅛ to ⅜ lower, July 75⅞. Rye closed 1⅛ to 1¾ lower, July $1.08¾-1.09. Barley was ⅛ higher to ⅜ lower, July $1.22.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, June 20—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.60-64.

Barley No. 2, 1.25-27.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir, per 100 lbs nom 2.40-47.

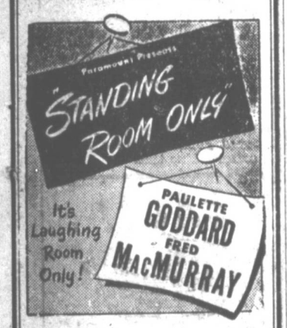
Oats No. 2 red 84-86.

Corn at northern shipping point ceiling price, plus freight.

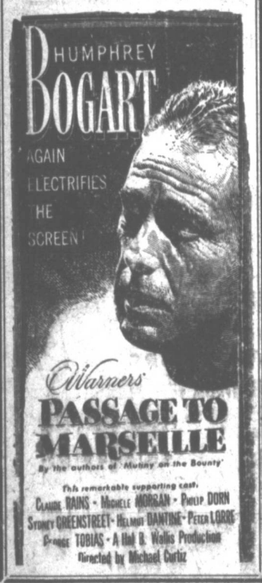
BACK THE FIFTH

An unofficial WAC Service Flag—red border, white center, blue star with Pallas Athene ensconsed thereon may soon be seen in the windows of thousands of American homes. Purpose of the flag is the same as that of the men's Service Flag. It is for those families who have given women to the WAC.

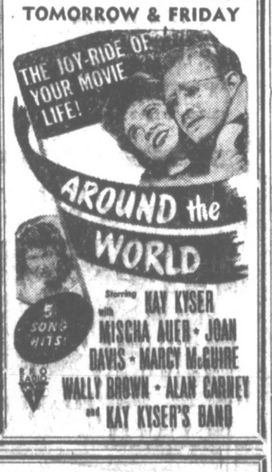
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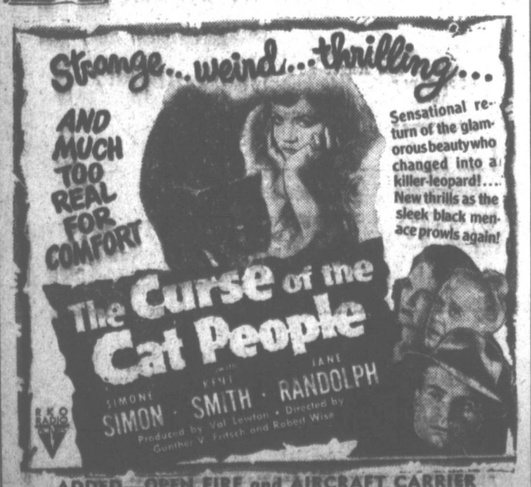
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PLUS—War Dept. Pictures of the Invasion of France
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TOMORROW THRU SAT.


CROWN LAST TIMES TODAY
ERROL FLYNN in NORTHERN PURSUIT

TOMORROW & FRIDAY


Rex Now and Thursday DOORS OPEN 2 P. M. ADM. 9c-30c


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WHAT WAR BONDS MEAN:
Bonds Bought the Ammunition Now Making the Germans Run

(Last of a series by AP War Cor.)
By WES GALLAGHER
AP Featupres.

LONDON—For lack of guns, planes and tanks Norway, Yugosalavia, Greece and Crete fell.

I watched them all crumble like pins in a bowling alley, not because of any lack of courage by their defenders but because they did not have the materials with which to fight.

Men and women who had sweated and slaved for years to accumulate savings for old age would have given it all for a gun or even a rifle—but it was too late.


Wes Gallagher

Wes Gallagher was in Copenhagen when Denmark was overrun by the Nazis, and followed the war through 16 countries. He flashed the first news of the fall of Athens, and dispatched the first story from North Africa as chief of the AP staff landing there.

When you try to shrink your way through the bottom of a shell hole as high explosives rain around until your flesh feels like it is crawling away from your bones you get a first hand picture of what the "materials of war" mean.

The difference between a victorious army and a defeated one is that of having an abundance of war materials. The army that can fire two shells where one might do wins the battles. And victorious armies have the lowest casualties.

I have seen scores of lives wasted because there were not enough shells or planes available to knock out enemy defense positions. And I have seen hundreds of lives saved in the plains and mountains of Africa and Italy because the Allies could afford to send out two planes to the enemy's one and five shells to the enemy's two.

Money as expressed in guns, tanks and planes can mean the difference between victory and defeat. It can mean the difference between losing a son or loved one in battle and getting him back again.

To the men at the fighting front money spent in war bonds means a flow of guns and munitions to where they are most needed. America's fighting men need only the tools with which to fight and the only tangible way they know that the "folks back home" are behind them is by the steady uninterrupted stream of munitions which give them a fighting chance to live.

Twice I have been overrun by the German army. Once in Denmark and once in Greece. I have seen dispirited Allied prisoners trudging back to prison camps in Germany because they did not have the essentials of war while cocky Nazi youths sneeringly watched.

Twice I have seen Allied armies overrun the Germans, once in Africa and once in Italy. And the same cocky youths who two years before overran Europe started treks toward prison camps, their arrogance beaten from them by the overwhelming Allied fire power.

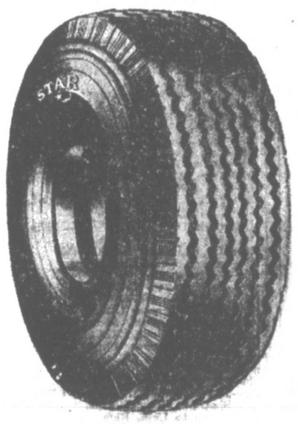
In all four causes the difference between victory and defeat was furnished by the home front—in saving and in work.

BACK THE FIFTH

Tuberdulosis was the leading cause of death prior to World War I.

BACK THE FIFTH

Scientists believe that hydrogen and helium abound on the sun.

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Against
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6-Ply: 18 Months
4-Ply: 15 Months
And Guaranteed for the Life of the Tire Against All Defects.
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STAR TIRE GUARANTEE is for 6-ply, 18 months; 4-ply, 15 months. A great guarantee placed on a great automobile tire. A tire built to outlast the guarantee! Already doing it, according to countless users . . . THEIR experience brought you this guarantee.

We put the new STAR Synthetic Tires through the tests! Because we didn't want again to make the STAR TIRE GUARANTEE, so familiar to so many thousands of motorists, until we were sure they could prove their worth.

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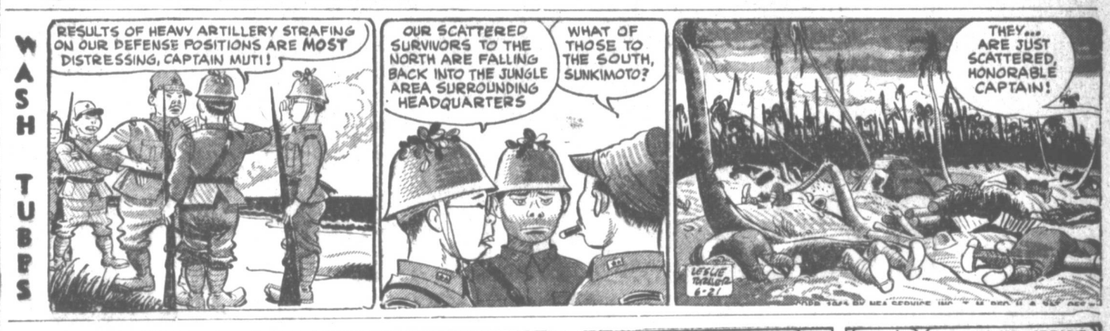
FRECKLES



BOOTS



WASH TUBBS



CAPTAIN YANK





"And *then*, he says, she doesn't complain about a lot of last-minute letters!"

When there's a job to be done—you'll appreciate the rich whole grain nourishment and zippy "second helping" flavor in a big bowl of milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." Ask for America's favorite whole wheat flakes—Wheaties.

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAM



Pampa News Want Ads Get Results!

Wacoan Marks Off Japanese

TEMPLE, Texas, June 21—(AP)—Lieut. James M. Concannon of Diboll, Angelina county, Texas, today describes as a "hornet's nest," a Japanese pillbox he and his buddy, Cpl. Clark Phipps of Waco, destroyed in the Admiralty Islands.

Concannon and Phipps were two of the 98 southwest Pacific war veterans who yesterday arrived here at McCloskey general hospital to recuperate. Fifty-eight of the suntanned men were nervous cases.

General James A. Bethea and members of the hospital staff first greeted Lt. Concannon, who spent more than a year in the southwest Pacific as a member of the famous First Cavalry division. He was wounded in the right arm and wrist by machinegun fire on March 20 while attacking a Jap pillbox position in the Admiralty Islands.

"Capt. Phipps and I had knocked out two small enemy machinegun nests and were preparing to destroy the third," related Lieutenant Concannan. "We had no idea it was a hornet's nest. The corporal slipped around to the left and I went to the right. The undergrowth was extremely thick when I stepped out of it, I was looking into a machinegun muzzle, not more than eight feet away.

The lieutenant from East Texas told how he fell when the Japanese opened fire on him and said that he stopped several slugs in his right arm and wrist. He added:

"Fortunately, my helmet rolled over to my left and I slipped out of the line of fire. The Japs were excited or they could have finished Corporal Phipps and myself.

He said that he heard a 51-mm. machinegun peppering away at Phipps, but that the Wacoan was lucky. They just creased his ear.

Lieutenant Concannon continued: 'We returned with the proper equipment and destroyed the pillbox. It was a hornet's nest all right. We found two 51-caliber machineguns, a light machinegun and the remains of three or four riflemen."

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HUGHES-PITTS Insurance Agency
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Ethyl Gas 18c Regular 17c
Expert mechanical work done. Your business appreciated.
Long's Service Station and Garage
On Amarillo Highway

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Texan in Hurry To See His Girls

By HAL BOYLE

A BRITISH INVATION PORT, June 15—(Delayed)—(AP)—American infantrymen stood in a knot alongside the vessel waiting to carry them to their combat debut in France. Here are some of the men, and how they felt individually about the assignment:

Tech. Sgt. James M. Barnett, 22, Jackson, Tenn., grocery clerk, in charge of the platoon and described by his lieutenant as "the best damned sergeant in any division"): "I believe the hardest part is over. Combat is no harder than getting ready for it and some of us have been getting ready for almost four years. We've got confidence in our outfit; it won't be long before this thing is over."

THAT UNIFORM
Will help make a photograph that your family will be proud of for years to come.
SMITH STUDIO
122 W. Foster Ph. 1510

Pfc. Dave Reardon, 23, Chicago, window displayer: "Today, I feel a lot more days closer to home."

T/5 Dale E. Stockton, 26, Kendallville, Ind., refrigerator worker: "It'll be rough, but we can handle anything the Heinies can put in."

T/4 Charles Ottino, 27, New York, singer: "I'm hoping our artillery can hit the targets. It has a great record, and we want to keep it up."

Sgt. Percy Minton, 25, Lewiston, N. C., printer: "I wish the people at home knew how well prepared for this we are physically and mentally. They worry more than we do. Tell them for us, not to worry." (Other soldiers in the group shouted: "Yes; tell the folks back home we're all right!")

Pfc. Ignacio F. Garcia, Edinburg, Tex., cafe worker: "I hope we win this war pretty damn soon. I miss those Texas girls."

Pfc. Edmund Ogburn, 22, Richmond, Va., telephone worker: "You never get enough training in telephone work, but us signal guys are ready to go. We can string all the wire it takes to get to Berlin."

T/5 Albert Rinaldo, 24, Kingston, N. Y., beer coil refrigerator worker: "I'm anxious to get to Germany to see if their beer is as good as they say it is."

Pvt. Harold Clem, 24, Polo, Ill., railroad worker: "Tell them the Irish are on the way, so look out, Jerries."

Pvt. Henry Saviano, 24, Chicago, shipping clerk: "They started it and now we're finishing it—soon."

Pvt. Basil Proc, 24, Fall River, Mass., trailer driver: "I've got a score to settle for a buddy of mine. Also, I promised my wife I would bring her Hitler's left ear. I know where he usually hangs out."

—BACK THE FIFTH—
Read Pampa News Classified Ads

GENERAL MARSHALL INSPECTS FRENCH BEACHHEAD



General Marshall is greeted by General Bradley on a French beachhead while General Arnold looks on. (Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from NEA Telephoto).

Q's and A's On 'Bill of Rights'

WASHINGTON, June 21—(AP)—Educational, loan, unemployment and job-finding aids are provided for "G.I. Joes and Janes" in a bill now awaiting President Roosevelt's signature.

Here are some questions and answers to guide service men and women attempting to determine their prospects under the congressionally-approved "G. I. bill of rights" for returning World War II veterans:

Q. To whom does it apply?

A. Generally speaking to any man or woman who "shall have served in the active military or naval service" for as much as 90 days at any time after Sept. 16, 1940, and prior to the close of the war, who is discharged under conditions "other than dishonorable."

Q. Who is entitled to unemployment compensation and how much?

A. A veteran may drow $20 for each week up to a maximum of 52 weeks for unemployment occurring within two years after discharge on the basis of four weeks compensation for every month of active service.

Q. When would this provision become effective?

A. After the first Sunday of the third calendar month following enactment of the bill.

Q. Could a veteran, though unemployed, be denied payment?

A. Yes, if he leaves "suitable" work volutarily, without good cause, is discharged for misconduct, or fails to apply for 'suitable" work to which he has been referred by a public employment agency.

Q. What educational benefits are provided?

A. The government will guarantee a minimum of one year's schooling for any veteran of 90 days or more service whose education was interrupted by the war and up to four years where the student's progress and length of service justifies. The student would select his or her own school. The government would pay to $500 annually in tuition and fees, plus $50 a month subsistence and an additional $25 a month for dependents. In the case of veterans who entered the service before reaching 25, no showing that schooling was interrupted would be necessary.

Q. For what purposes would loans be available to veterans?

A. For the purchase, construction or repair of homes, farms and farm equipment or busines property.

Q. What will the government do in aiding the veteran in making a loan for such purposes?

A. The veterans administrator will have authority to guarantee private or public agency 20-year loans up to 50 per cent of the loan sought where the total government commitment does not exceed $2,000. At the same time, the bill limits the interest rate to 4 per cent and provides that the veterans administrator absorb the first year's interest on that part of the loan he guarantees.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Command Whittles On Nazi Transport

WASHINGTON, June 21—(AP)—This was the score of the Mediterranean Allied air forces against enemy transportation in Italy prefacing the fall of Rome:

One hundred fifty-six railroads and roads cut or blocked; 95 bridges destroyed and 798 damaged; 773 tracks cut; 21 locomotives destroyed and 21 damaged; 391 railroad cars demolished and 694 damaged; ten tunnels bottled up and 28 partiallly blocked; 44 fuel and ammunition dumps destroyed; 43 buildings exploded or set on fire; 21 ships and small boats sunk and 44 damaged; 2,768 armored vehicles and motor transports demolished and 2,427 damaged.

This, says the War Department, is one phase of what it calls an "operation stangle" on German transportation.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

KPDN — MBS

1340 Kilocycles

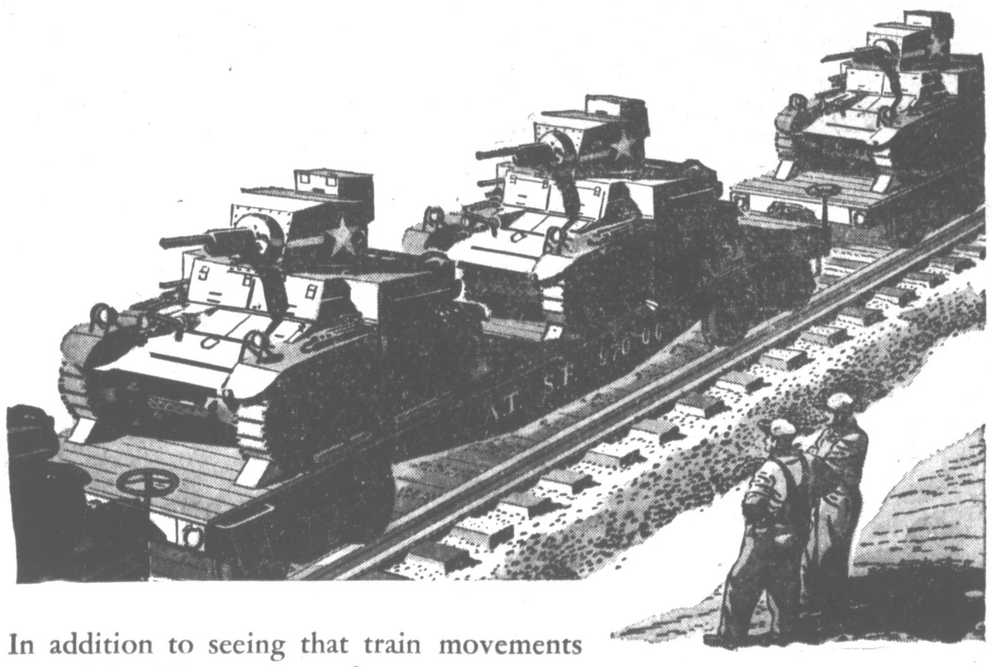
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
3:15—Save A Nickel Club.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Superman, MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.
5:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Interlude.
5:30—Tom Mix—M.B.S.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—News, Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
6:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
6:30—Pampa Army Air Field Band.
7:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS
7:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC.
7:00—Sammy Kaye, CBS.
7:00—Watch the World Go By, NBC.
8:30—Jack Carson Show, CBS.
9:00—Kay Kyser Klass, NBC.
9:00—Great Moments, CBS.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
7:30—Beat the Band, NBC.
7:30—Battle of Sexes, Blue.
7:30—Dr. Christian, CBS.
8:00—Time to Smile, NBC.
8:00—Dunninger, Blue.
8:00—The Mayor of the Town, CBS.
8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue.
9:15—Listen to Lulu, Blue.
9:30—Cresta Blanca Carnival, CBS.
9:30—Star for a night—Blue.
0:00—Roy Porter, News, Blue.
10:00—I Love a Mystery, CBS.
10:15—Raymond Heole—Blue.
0:30—Author's Playhouse, NBC.
11:00—Oliver's Orch. Blue.
1:30—Ray Mace's Music, NBC.

★ ★ ★

THURSDAY ON KPDN
7:30—Musical Reveille.
8:00—Behind the News, Tex DeWeese.
8:10—Interlude.
8:15—Bob Chester's Orch.
8:30—Early Morning Preview.
9:00—Moments of Devotion.
9:15—Treasury Salute.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—Trading Post.
9:50—According-to-the-Record.
10:00—Mr. Good.
10:15—Jerry Sears Presents.
10:30—Musical Memoir's.
10:45—Gulf Spray.
1:15—Lum and Abner.
1:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
11:45—White's Rythm Maker's.
12:00—The Girl from Pursley's.
12:15—Jack Berch—M. B. S.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.
12:45—American Woman's Jury—M.B.S.
1:00—Cedric Foster News.—M.B.S.
1:15—La Conga—M.B.S.
1:30—Babe Rhodes' Orch.—M.B.S.
1:45—Consumers' Quiz.—M.B.S.
2:00—Little Show.
2:15—Hawiian Harmonies.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Music Just For You.
3:15—Save A Nickel Club.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Superman, MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.
5:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Interlude.
5:30—Tom Mix—M.B.S.
5:45—Organ Reveries.
6:00—Bill Cunningham News.—M.B.S.
6:15—Johnson Family M.B.S.
6:30—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
6:45—World's Front page.—M.B.S.
7:00—Goodnight.

Why we're buying
WAR BONDS



In addition to seeing that train movements essential to Victory come *first*—

Santa Fe employes in pay roll deductions alone are buying well over $1,000,000 of War Bonds every month!

We know there is no better way for us to back up those who have the toughest job of all in this dirty war—those millions of men and women in our fighting forces. 10,000 of them are former Santa Fe employes.

By buying War Bonds and keeping "Loaded for War" trains rolling, we know we are helping to bring our victorious forces home quicker—and providing ourselves with savings for the days of peace to come.

No matter where you work let's *all* dig a little deeper and buy more War Bonds *now*.



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"ALONG THE ROUTE TO TOKYO"
H. C. VINCENT, Traffic Manager
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troop movements
ship sailings
war equipment

Announcing Firestone SUPER VALUE DAYS



SALE! HOUSE PAINT
2.88 Gal.
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Fully guaranteed to give complete satisfaction. White and popular colors.



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Quick and easy to use. Gives clean, even margins. A 25c value.

SALE!


Savon Bouquet
Toilet Soap
Box of 12 77c Reg. 98c
Has a cold cream base to keep skin smooth and lovely.

SALE!

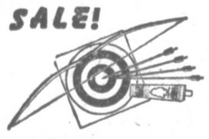
28-Piece Fire-King
LUNCHEON SET
Reg. 3.69 2.88
Service for four. Old fashioned hobnail pattern . . . delicate blue tint.

Clearance

TRAVEL KIT
Was 1.95 1.49
Plus 20% Excise Tax
Waterproof interior. Brown simulated leather. Nine-inch width.

SALE!

Individual Fire-King
CASSEROLES
Reg. 1.00 Set of 8 10c each
Guaranteed for two years against oven heat breakage. Delicate blue color.

SALE!

Olympian Junior
ARCHERY SET
Reg. 1.95 1.67
For young archers or beginners. Includes bow, arrows, quiver, target face.

Time-Saver for Washday!

Laundry Kar
Was 2.49 1.98
Holds standard size clothes basket. Easy-running wheels. Real time-saver!

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FROM THIS
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6.70 6.00-16
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