PATRIOTS LIBERATE PARIS

2 New Landings in France Reported

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO. 118. (8 PAGES TODAY) WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1944. PAMPA, TEXAS AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

Dewey Policy Adviser Meets With Mr. Hull

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—The possibility of bi-partisan support for current efforts at postwar world security comes to a head today in an unprecedented meeting between Secretary of State Cordell Hull and John Foster Dulles, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's foreign policy adviser. For 2:30 p. m., C.W.T.) Dulles sought the advice of two Republican mem-



John F. Dulles

bers of the Senate Foreign committee, Austin of Vermont and Vandenberg of Michigan, in morning conferences.

Austin is known as a superior of American peace organization efforts which culminated in the present Soviet-British-American talks here, and Vandenberg said yesterday that the talks had started under the "happiest possible prospects of good effect."

The session today moved toward detailed analysis of Russian, American and British plans for organizing the world for peace. All three proposals were presented to yesterday's meetings, and officials familiar with them said they showed broad areas of agreement.

The main problems developed for future discussion apparently were the extent of authority to be proposed for small nations and the kind of commitments for the use of force if and when it is necessary to suppress aggression.

Dulles arrived late yesterday and at a press conference gave some broad indications of possible developments in his talks with Hull. He brought along, he said, his own ideas and those of Governor Dewey, the Republican presidential nominee, on organizing world peace.

Hurricane To Reach Mexican Coast Some Time During Night

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23 —(AP)—The United States Weather Bureau said at 9 a. m. Central War Time today indications were the hurricane in the lower section of the Gulf would continue its west-northwestward movement and reach the Mexican coast near Tampico tonight.

The 9 a. m. advisory said the storm apparently was central near latitude 21 degrees 30 minutes and longitude 94 degrees 30 minutes, or about 240 miles east-southeast of Tampico, moving west-northwestward 15 to 18 miles per hour.

"Strongest winds are estimated about 85 miles per hour near the center," the advisory said, "with gales extending over an area of about 100 miles north of center."

"High winds and tides will set in late this afternoon on the coast, extending from vicinity of Tampico to a distance of 150 to 175 miles northward," the advisory said.

The disturbance, which started forming a week ago in the Lesser Antilles, moved across the Caribbean, striking Jamaica and the Yucatan tip and entering the Bay of Campeche at the lower extremity of the Gulf of Mexico last night. Reports from Jamaica said extensive damage was caused to the banana and other crops.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

(By The Associated Press)

Aug. 23, 1940 — German planes make first night mass raid on London; RAF hits targets in Germany during night, including aircraft factory at Frankfurt, a synthetic oil plant at Bottrop and a power station at Knapsack, near Cologne.

I SAW . . .

S/Sgt. Kenneth J. Weaver of Pampa field making a tour of drug-stores to find the almost non-existant cigars, memento of births. Sergeant and Mrs. Weaver are the parents of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces born at 5:30 a. m. today at a local hospital. The baby has been named Patricia Gale Weaver.

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

Extension Of Lend-Lease Is Suggested

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—President Roosevelt told Congress today that lend-lease aid should continue until the unconditional surrender of both Japan and Germany.

Apparently taking note of statements by some persons in and out of Congress that this vast program of Allied aid should be curtailed or dropped after Germany is defeated, the Chief Executive, in forwarding a quarterly report to Congress placing lend-lease help through June 30 at $28,270,351,000, asserted:

"We should not permit any weakening of this system of combined war supply to delay final victory a single day or to cost unnecessarily the life of one American boy.

"Until the unconditional surrender of both Japan and Germany, we should continue the lend-lease program on whatever scale is necessary to make the combined striking power of all the United Nations against our enemies are overwhelming and as effective as we can make it.

The President said lend-lease is playing a vital role in current offensives that find the Allies "moving relentlessly along the roads which lead to Berlin and Tokyo."

The last time the question arose as to the life of lend-lease was on August 7. Then, a report was issued by the National Association of manufacturers saying British officials were insisting on keeping lend-lease alive after Germany gives up.

The report caused a flurry in congressional circles and caused the State Department to declare: "The British government has not raised with us the future of lend-lease."

The lend-lease act was extended this year until June 30, 1945. Some legislators have said this government should not be too hasty about extending it again if Germany collapses meantime. Certain government officials, though, have felt the act should continue to apply to Britain after the war has been reduced

See LEND-LEASE, Page 8

Anti-Trust Suit Brought Against Many Railroads

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—The Justice Department announced today it has filed an anti-trust suit in Lincoln, Neb., against the Association of American Railroads, the Western Association of Railway Executives, J. P. Morgan and company, Kuhn, Loeb and company, and 47 individual railroads.

Also named as defendants are the officers and directors of the Association of American Railroads, top executives of the 47 railroads named and 31 other individuals.

Attorney General Francis Biddle announced through his Washington office that the complaint "charges that a combination of private financial, industrial and railroad interests have acted collusively to maintain non-competive rates for transportation and to prevent and retard improvements in the services and facilities of railroads for the western half of the United States."

The complaint asks the court to dissolve the Association of American Railroads—representing 85 per cent of the nation's principal steam rail lines—and of the Western Association of western systems.

It also asks an injunction against all the defendants to prevent a revival or continuance of any of the offenses charges and to prevent a revival of the western agreement, the western commissioner or the committee or directors from setting up a plan which would restrain trade in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Assistant Attorney General Wendell L. Berge in charge of the anti-trust division said the war and navy departments did not object to the

See ANTI-TRUST, Page 8

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRANCE — French patriots liberate Paris; Americans drive half way across France, 160 miles from German border.

SOUTHERN FRANCE—Yanks drive into Grenoble, 140 miles north of Mediterranean.

SOUTHWEST FRANCE—Allied landings reported unofficially near Bordeaux.

RUSSIA—New Soviet offensive smashes forward on 150-mile front against Romania; Reds reported on beaches at Riga.

PACIFIC—Allied air offensive achieves new climax with record bombing of Halmahera Island.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

By The Associated Press

1—Russian Front: 322 miles (measured from eastern suburbs of Warsaw).

2—Northern France: 525 miles (measured from a point near Sens).

3—Italian Front: 601 miles (measured from northern outskirts of Florence).

4—Southern France: 610 miles (measured from Grenoble).

MacArthur's Planes Plaster Strategic Halmahera Island

2 More Japanese Generals Die In Emperor's Name

By J. B. KRUEGER
Associated Press War Editor

The unceasing Pacific air offensive against Japan has achieved a new climax with a record 135-ton bombing of strategic Halmahera island 300 miles south of the Philippines, Gen. MacArthur announced today.

This strike was the latest and biggest of air blows steadily reducing 6,700-square-mile Halmahera as a barrier between MacArthur's New Guinea forces and the Philippines, which he aims to recapture. Liberators and cannon-packing Mitchells went in unopposed to plaster its airfields, supply dumps and defenses, and to destroy eight parked planes and sink a freighter.

Elsewhere the allied air offensive—currently bridging a lull between invasions—ranged from the Flores Sea 1,000 miles south of the Philippines to tiny Marcus island 1,000 miles southeast of Tokyo. MacArthur's planes hit Ceram, Davao, Vogelkop on Dutch New Guinea, Biak island, Wewak, Palau, New Ireland, New Britain and Bougainville.

Central Pacific air forces under Adm. Nimitz set fire to two ships near Marcus and attacked Truk and Ponape in the Carolines and Yap island southwest of Guam. Wake, U. S.-owned island some 900 miles east of Marcus, was hit also. The Wake and Marcus blows could have been designed to blind enemy reconnaissance to impending blows in the western Pacific.

Chinese forces were succeeding in their Yunnan battle but encountered a new flood of Japanese power aimed at consolidating the victory at Hengyang. Chungking said its forces held one-third of Tengchung and were whittling down the enemy garrison. This city helps control movement on the Burma Road, which the Chinese are trying to reopen.

Northwest of Hengyang reinforced Japanese pushed two columns in an enveloping move around Chinese forces. To the south the Chinese made some progress in holding the enemy off the Hankow-Canton railroad gap.

In western Burma the Japanese retreating from India moved so fast as to suggest a general withdrawal to the south.

Tokyo announced that two more Japanese generals had died in line of duty abroad.

Further Decline In Crops from Drought

AUSTIN, Aug. 23—(AP)—Continued drought in the week ended Aug. 21 caused further declines in Texas crops, although a general rain helped the trans-Pecos area and scattered showers were of some benefit elsewhere.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported that livestock continued to hold a fair-to-good condition in much of the state, but in a number of localities shrinkage was evident and will become more widespread unless rains are received.

The department listed among the effects of hot, dry weather:

Further shedding and premature opening of cotton in all districts.

A decline in the condition of grain sorghums in the High Plains, and a reduction of prospective corn yield in the same area.

Transplanting of fall crop commercial vegetables was retarded and some crops in the field, particularly eggplant, peppers and tomatoes, were beginning to suffer.

Petain Is Held As Prisoner at Belfort

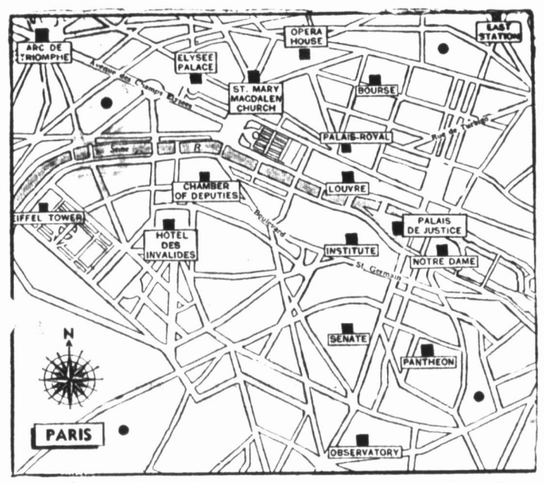
LONDON, Aug. 23—(AP)—Marshal Petain, 88-year-old chief of state of the Vichy government, was reported today to be a virtual prisoner of the Germans at Belfort, where he was taken by Gestapo agents who spirited him from Vichy Sunday.

Advices from the French-Swiss border said Petain was unceremoniously carried away by the Germans with other members of his government, apparently as a result of his refusal to accompany Pierre Laval to the new puppet government seat.

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

City of Gaiety, Bright Lights Breathes Air of Freedom Again

* * * * * *



Some of the famous landmarks mentioned in the story here, are shown in this map of the city of bright lights.

By DWIGHT L. PITKIN
Associated Press Foreign Staff

The Germans entered Paris June 14, 1940, in a lightning conquest of France that stunned a world which thought the French army and the Maginot line invincible.

They goose-stepped up the broad Champs Elysees and under the Arc de Triomphe built by Napoleon. Hitler came and gloated atop the Eiffel Tower.

The German occupation forces sought to win the French to their side, needling them with propaganda that the Democracy of the third republic was decadent and that France had a place in the German new totalitarian order. A small minority which always had been Fascist-minded collaborated, but the mass of people in Paris and the rest of France silently and hopefully awaited the day of liberation. A vast underground army was organized throughout France.

The city was rebellious and hungry during four years of Nazi captivity.

It was a city that had experienced four years of queuing up for food, cycling or walking to work, curfew hours, firing squads, black markets and the strutting of Nazi officers who monopolized the best hotels, the best shows and all the comforts that pre-war Paris had enjoyed.

Paris had suffered from Allied air raids against German targets within the area of the capital—such as the Renault Works and Le Bourget airfield. German radio broadcasts perhaps had exaggerated civilian casualties, which were estimated in the thousands. But Paris had suffered more than in World War I city from a distance of 20 miles and fired shells from long-range guns that left scars still visible on some of the mellow gray buildings.

Since the German occupation of Paris, whose pre-war population was 2,829,746, has been virtually a ghost city, its young men prisoners of war in Germany, children evacuated to the countryside, monuments standing like stage scenery at the end of a play ready to be packed and carted away. Lack of fuel shut down the metro (subway) system. There was

See FREEDOM, Page 8

House Committee Turns Down Pay To War Workers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—The House Ways and Means committee today struck from the Senate-approved postwar demobilization and reconversion bill a provision extending unemployment compensation to 3,500,000 federal workers.

This action followed a committee vote yesterday eliminating from the legislation all provisions for retraining and reemployment of war workers and throwing out a program to pay for the transportation of these workers back to their homes or to places of new employment.

The committee retained in the bill a provision that states shall continue to determine the amounts and duration of unemployment benefits for covered workers.

It also accepted a senate provision that the federal government guarantee the solvency of state unemployment compensation funds.

New Plot Reported Found in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 23—(AP)—The press sub-secretariat has announced that Argentine federal police have uncovered a "new active organization" operated by German spies, captured a large number of agents and confiscated a great quantity of material.

No details were included in the 57-word communique issued last night.

Japanese Fall For Yank Decoy Trick

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—Many a Japanese gun crew, firing at what appeared to be a lonesome and lost Yankee fighter pilot, learned that they merely had fallen for a live bait trick and signalled for their own destruction.

The War Department described the ruse in a story of how Seventh air force pilots solved one of the big problems of the Tinian Island invasion operations—hidden machine guns and artillery.

The Thunderbolt pilots went out in teams of four, three flying at very high altitude while the fourth cruised low over areas believed to conceal gun positions. The pilots in the upper air kept a close watch on the decoy plane, and when the Japs began firing at him they came down fast and furiously with wing guns and bombs.

Gov. Dewey Makes Last Preparations For Tour to West

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's aides went ahead today with plans for a two-months' drive that may take him into a majority of the states of the union.

The Republican presidential nominee already has announced he will speak in Philadelphia Sept. 7 and Louisville, Ky., the following day on what has come to be regarded here as the beginning of a full-fledged campaign swing that may carry him westward to the Pacific coast later in the month.

Senator Ed H. Moore, Oklahoma Republican, said after a conference with Dewey yesterday that the GOP nominee would fill a date in Oklahoma City about Sept. 25. Moore added it was his understanding this stop would be made on the return from a west coast tour.

Thus the beginning of the active phase of the first wartime campaign since 1864 may find Dewey and his running mate, Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, in full stride while President Roosevelt bides his time. Mr. Roosevelt said when accepting a fourth term nomination he would not campaign in the usual way, but would be ready to answer any "misstatements" the Republican nominee might make.

Dem Executive Will Reply to Charges

FORT WORTH, Aug. 23—(AP)—A. H. Sanders, chairman of the Tarrant county democratic executive committee, says he plans to reply today to a resolution signed by 56 precinct chairmen asking Sanders to resign the county chairmanship.

In a letter to Sanders yesterday, the precinct chairmen said the July 29 county convention organized by Sanders was illegal and that he failed to follow instructions of the executive committee on procedure for the convention.

The group said the executive committee had prepared a list of delegates whose credentials had been approved and instructed Sanders to recognize those delegates during votes on temporary organization of the convention. Instead, said the group, Sanders ruled the temporary list of delegates should consist only of the uninstructed delegates and all others not contested to him personally.

Efficient courteous service at Gunn-Hinerman's.—Adv.

4 Italian Trainees Sought in 2 States

HOUSTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in Texas and Louisiana today were searching for four escaped Italian former prisoners of war who disappeared yesterday at Claiborne, La., in an army jeep, D. K. Brown, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Houston announced.

He said the hood of the jeep car bore the number 201,436, and that the Italians are believed wearing uniforms with the word "Italy" on the arm.

Brown gave the names of the four Italians as Antonio Dionisio, 31; Luigi Carapacchi, 23; Dorio Gagliardi, 22; and Pierino Segalanti, 23.

The local FBI office said the four Italians had been under training in Louisiana to become soldiers under Allied commands.

Enemy Retreat Is Described as Rout

BULLETIN

LONDON, Aug. 23—(AP)—Royal navy ships in two running battles destroyed eight enemy ships in the Audierne Bay between Brest and Lorient before day break today, the Admiralty announced tonight.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press War Editor

Armed patriots of the French forces of the interior and hundreds of thousands of citizens have liberated Paris after more than four years under the Nazi yoke, Gen. Charles de Gaulle's headquarters announced today, and in northern France the Nazi retreat across the Seine assumed the proportions of a rout.

The Germans were being wedged into an ever-decreasing Seine pocket between slashing Allied armies on both their flanks. Behind them in the Argentan trap in Normandy, the Nazis left 40,000 to 50,000 prisoners, and their dead still were uncounted, headquarters announced.

Russians Begin New Offensive

The Red army in the east smashed forward on a 130-mile front beyond Iasi in Romania, Moscow said, and were within 155 miles of the Ploesti oil fields in a drive apparently aimed at knocking the satellite nation out of the war. A Berlin report indicated that in the north a new Baltic trap had been sprung.

Two new Allied invasion landings in France, unconfirmed by Allied headquarters, were reported, one south of Bordeaux on the Bay of Biscay coast, the other 110 miles farther south, where Berlin said Americans and French partisans backed by heavy naval shelling landed at St. Jean de Luz near the French frontier.

In southern France the American Seventh army made a spectacular surprise thrust deep beyond Nazi defenses, entering the industrial city of Grenoble.

165 Miles from German Border

In the heart of France, a lightning stab by American armor 65 miles across the country to Sens, communications hub 165 miles from the Reich border was confirmed ,and the drive, which was shrouded in secrecy several days, was smashing toward the larger communications center of Troyes.

Organized patriots, 50,000 strong, their ranks swollen by thousands of partisans rising against Nazi rule, seized the French capital after a four-day fight. The Germans were driven out or rounded up and Vichy officials seized, said a special De Gaulle headquarters communique.

Paris police, already on strike, took the prefecture and turned the Ile de la Cite into a fortress "against which the German attack broke," said the bulletin, and resistance forces seized all public buildings.

Berlin reported an American landing "at Arcachon" on the Biscay southeast of Bordeaux, in undetermined strength, according to U. S. government monitors, and earlier a Hendaye dispatch from Charles S. Foltz, Madrid chief of bureau of the Associated Press, quoted French military authorities as saying the landing was begun last night under cover of naval and aerial bombardment.

French officials said the operation was coordinated with a ground attack by American and French forces at noon yesterday, effecting a junction on the outskirts of Bordeaux. These Americans were said to have smashed southward from the Loire river, 170 miles to the north. The French were a well-armed division of volunteers who left Hendaye on the French-Spanish frontier yesterday.

The Russians, said a dispatch of the news agency DNB, have reached the beaches of Riga, Latvian capital, and if this is true, another trap has been sprung on the bulk of 300,000 Nazis still in the Baltic states. Riga has been under virtual siege for more than a month.

This came on the heels of a setback announced in the Russian midnight communique the double drive in which the Romanian city of Iasi was taken as other Red army units smashed southwest within 60 miles of the Danube.

Allied fliers said the German retreat in western France during the last 24 hours had become more a rout. British and Canadian armies on the allied left flank punched ahead up to 15 miles, pushing the

See PARIS, Page 8

Headlight adjustments. Pampa Safety Lanes.—Adv.

Closing Days To Be Decided Here

Pampa merchants and other interested in holiday schedules, Christmas shopping period, Armistice and Labor day closings, and kindred topics, have been called to attend a meeting to be held at the Chamber of Commerce at 2 p. m. tomorrow. The gathering has been announced by Cecil Myatt, chairman of the retail trade promotion committee.

Labor day, Chairman Myatt said, is a regular closing day and he thought no question would arise but there would likely be some talk about the date of Dollar day. It is likely that Monday, September 11, will

See HOLIDAYS, Page 8

EDITOR'S "INTUITION"

BROWNWOOD, Aug. 23 — (AP) — Managing Editor Wendell Bedichek of the Abilene Reporter-News, on vacation, dropped by the Brownwood Bulletin last Saturday, glanced at AP dispatches, and remarked:

"Well, I'll get back home Wednesday, just in time to put out an edition on the liberation of Paris."

He did.

BRINGING HER HOME:

Texas Youth, With His Leg Blown Off, Wants to Help

By FRANKLIN F. BANKER

A BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND, Aug. 23—(AP)—Sticking to his controls 15 minutes after his left foot had been blown off by flak, a courageous pilot saved the lives of his crew by pulling their crippled flying Fortress out of a 15,000-foot dive during the June 18 raid on Hamburg, Germany.

Even then the pilot, Lt. Charles Hodges of Sweetwater, Texas, whose wife lives at New Philadelphia, Ohio, felt his job was not done.

When he learned his co-pilot, Gaylord Corlis of Albuquerque, N. M., would have to crash land the plane in England, he tried to crawl back to the cockpit to him him. Hodges has been recommended for a high decoration.

"I have never seen such a brave man as Hodges," said Lt. Vincent Gisriel of Baltimore, Md., bombardier. "Although he was in great pain and suffered considerable loss of blood, he was so determined to help Corlis out I had to hold him down."

Corlis landed safely at an RAF base.

Flack burst killed the command pilot, Lt. Robert Crutcher of Kansas City, Mo., who was sitting next to Hodges.

The hydraulic system caught fire but the top turret gunner, Tech. Sgt. Willian Talbot of Abilene, Texas, extinguished the flames.

Twice on the hazardous trip back through flak barrages the crew was given their choice of bailing out or staying. They stuck with the ship.

WEATHER FORECAST



CLOUDY

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers this afternoon, tonight, and Thursday.

6	A. M.	73	
7	A. M.	73	
8	A. M.	71	
9	A. M.	73	
10	A. M.	77	
11	A. M.	82	
12	Noon	86	Yest. max. 95
1	P. M.	89	Yest. min. 64

Brake Service. Pampa Safety Lane. (adv.)

Presbyterians Take Lead From Methodists

The First Presbyterian senior boys defeated the First Methodist senior boys 22 to 15, taking over second place from the First Methodists in the last half standing in the Kiwanis Softball association in the only one of three games played last night that was even closely contested. In the other two games, the two hard luck teams, the Harrah Methodist girls and the Holy Souls senior boys lost their last chance to win even one game in the second half when the Calvary Baptist senior boys walloped the Holy Souls 55 to 5, and the First Baptist girls walloped the Harrah Methodist girls 27 to 8.

No games are scheduled tonight since Wednesday night finds activity at the various churches in the Sunday School league, but tomorrow night, the final games of the last half will be played and each game is expected to be a hot one. There will be something definite at stake in each game and the players are expected to be in there fighting all the way.

Friday night, at Harvester Park north of the High School, the Kiwanis club will be host to all players, coaches, sponsors, umpires and others in an ice cream eating picture taking fun night program starting promptly at 7 p. m.

In the games Thursday night, the title for the second half will be decided when the Calvary Baptist and the First Methodist girls play. The Nazarene and First Methodist junior boys play a game which won't decide anything, but since these two teams tied for first place in the first half and the tie was never played off, this game will be watched. Both teams will be in the playoff next week and neither will want to lose this week for fear their boys may think they are facing too great odds next week when the teams will possibly meet again.

The Calvary Baptist senior boys can get a tie for third place in the second half by winning their game, while their opponent, the First Methodists can tie for second place and a chance to get in the play—off by winning, so this game will be worth watching.

The Presbyterian senior boys took the lead in the opening inning with 8 scores and was never pushed for the lead in their game with the First Methodist. By winning, the Presbyterians took second place in the league standing and the First Methodist had to retire to third place.

Reba Fagan, pitcher for the First Baptist girls settled a family debt with the Harrah Methodist girls by pitching a game that the cellar dwelling Harrah Methodist just couldn't hit at all. It was the fourth inning before the Methodist could get their eye on the fast ball, to score one run. By then the Baptist had run in 19 scores.

The day before, the Hararh Methodist junior boys had knocked Pitcher Fagan's brother's balls around the lot for a 16 to 10 score which the Nazarenes had expected to win the Fagan family back in town.

Pitcher Fagan made four runs herself and baffled the Harrah team into the lowest score of their six defeats.

Like the Harrah Methodists girls, the Holy Souls senior boys, who haven't won a game, and who without plenty of spirit might have folded long ago, took a terrific drubbing 55 to 5 from the Calvary Baptists who really needed the win to boost their percentage.

No Games Scheduled Tonight

As usual, no games are scheduled tonight to prevent any conflict with prayer meetings or the Wednesday night church services.

Games Thursday

All games start promptly at 7 p. m.

Girls—Calvary Baptist vs. First Methodist. A stake, first honors in the second half.

Boys Junior—Nazarene vs. First Methodist.

Girls

First Baptist	823	650	3—27
Harrah Methodist	000	152	0—8

First Baptist: Doggett 1b; Sanders, Fagan p; Bain, M. Myatt lf; Morrow, Dandridge, McAdams, B. Myatt, Walls, Coaches: Mrs. Perry Gaut, Mrs. Homer Doggett.

Harrah Methodist: Jones c; Wylie p; R. Riley 1b; Ray 2b; Hogsett 3b; Surratt ss; Franklin lf; Henderson cf; Clapp rf; B. Riley rf. Coaches: Mrs. Raymond Shannon, Garnet Reeves, Rev. E. L. Nauls.

Umpire: L. N. Aatchison. Scorekeeper: Bobby Joe Tucker.

Boys Senior

Calvary Baptist	0127	1259	10—55
Holy Souls	0 02	120	0—5

Calvary Baptist: G. Melton, J. Melton, Crane, White, T. McCallip, Stew, R. McCallip, McGinnis.

Holy Souls: Chisholm, Sawyer, Dillman, Sullins, allTreall, Lawrence, Roche, Kribbs.

Umpire: Joe Wells.

Boys Senior

First Methodist	001	642	2—15
Presbyterian	800	356	x—22

First Methodist: Hughes, Haynes, Beard, Clay, Taylor, Washington, McTaggart, Humphries, Davis, Anderson.

Presbyterian: Campbell 3b; Fatheree ss; Cree 2b; Grantham 1b; Folsom rs; Thuof, McCune lf; Bedenhender c; Dixon cf; Geiger p.

Umpires: W. R. Weatherred and Liebman Langston. Scorekeeper: Arthur Rankin.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Girls

	W.	L.	Pct.
First Methodist	4	1	.800
Calvary Baptist	4	1	.800
First Baptist	3	3	.500
Harrah Methodist	0	6	.000

Boys Senior

Central Baptist	7	1	.875
Presbyterian	5	3	.625
First Methodist	4	3	.571
Calvary Baptist	3	4	.428
Holy Souls	0	8	.000

Boys Junior

Harrah Methodist	6	2	.750
First Baptist	6	2	.750
Nazarene	4	3	.571
First Methodist	3	4	.428
Calvary Baptist	0	8	.000

Read the Classified Ads.

MOULDING AND INSIDE TRIM
BURNETT CABINET SHOP
C. V. Burnett, Owner
315 E. TYNG Phone 1235

Browns Trek Home With 4½ Game Margin

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Emerging from their final eastern invasion with a slight limp and new respect for the Philadelphia A's and Washington Senators, the league-leading St. Louis Browns headed home yit Detroit and Cleveland today bolstered by a 4½ game lead and a friendly pat on the back from the scheeule makers.

All American league clubs enjoy an open date today and only a Chicago at St. Louis night game is listed in the National as clubs change scenery to open a month of scrapping in their own areas before the final intersectional series.

With 34 games to play, the Browns' schedule calls for 23 at home and only five road dates after they complete the impending series in Detroit and Cleveland. The Tigers, likewise, finish at home but trail by six lengths and have dropped to fourth place. New York has 13 home dates in its last 37 and Boston has to hit the road for 27 of its remaining 35 tilts.



Johnny Niggeling blanked the Brownies last night in Washington, 3-0, as the Sewell men would up their trip with the unimpressive score of seven wins in 16 games. A scrap between Nels Potter and George Case touched off a free-for-all among the players in the seventh inning.

Boston missed a chance to gain in falling before Cleveland again, 5-3 when Steve Gromek outsteadied the wild Emmett O'Neill. Detroit, the western club with the best record in the east slid down below the New Yorkers in bowing 9-7 at the Yankee stadium. Hal Newhouser failed in his search for win No. 21, losing to Rookie Mel Queen who needed a parade of relief help to hold the edge.



Russ Christopher took his seventh straight, the longest streak of the year in the American, when he hurled Philadelha to a 5-1 victory over Chicago's Johnny Humphries.

Pittsburgh continued to rush headlong in mad but futle pursuit of the Cardinals. The Pirates trimmed Brooklyn, 7-8, their 17th win in the last 18 games, but lost ground to St. Louis as the defending champs upped their leac to 17 games by twice trimming Boston 7-4 and 2-1. Harry Brecheen notched his 13th triumph at Jim Tobin's expense and Max Lanier outponted Al Javery with a one-hitter, a scratch single off Whitey Kurowski's glove by Dutch Nieman in the first inning.

Cincinnati split with the Phils on Tom Delacruz' five-hit, 5-1 job in the second game after Ron Northey's 15th homer had given Bill Lee a 4-3 edge in the first. New York copped the season series from Chicago by staggering to a 9-8 victory with the Cubs threatening until the every end.

Fifteen Work Out On Buf Grid Squad

CANYON, Aug. 23—(AP)—A squad of 15 men is working out daily for football at West Texas State with all incoming freshmen to report Sept. 5.

Included among those attending summer school and now receiving conditioning exercises are Eddie Castleberry, tailback; Curtis Kelly, fullback, and Willis Hedges, wingback, who lettered in 1942 (West Texas had no team last season). All three have seen service with the armed forces but have been discharged.

Miller is pessimistic over 1944 prospects, explaining that he is short on linemen and would certainly welcome some 200-pound tackles.

He also is seeking some more games. There are eight on the schedule with the Sept. 29 and Oct. 21 dates open. "I would like to secure one or two more games, preferably with college teams not subsidized by the military forces," Miller said.

Here Comes Charley



Michigan State And Frog Stars To Coach AAAF

AMARILLO ARMY AIR FIELD, Aug. 23—Two former well-known collegiate football stars will serve as coaching aids under Head Coach Maj. Douglas Fessenden in Amarillo army air field's first gridiron campaign against outside college and service teams.

Captain Steve Sebo, academic secretary at Amarillo field, a former backfield start at Michigan State for three years, has been named as backfield coach; and Capt. Dan Salkeld, Texas Christian all-conference end in the Southwest conference in 1943, has been selected as line coach.

Captain Salkeld was top mentor at Quanah High school for eight years before he entered the armed forces, and Captain Sebo coached for five seasons at Potoskey High school in Michigan before Uncle Sam called him.

Captain Sebo turned down a chance at baseball in the big leagues to coach high school baseball.

He served as regular halfback in the Michigan State backfield from 1934 through 1937. During that three-year period, the Michigan State Spartans lost only five games and smacked down such powerhouses as the University of Michigan twice and Texas A. & M.

He also won three letters as catcher for the Spartans baseball team He was contracted by the Detroit Tigers in 1937 and had a chance to break into big league baseball, but he quit the Tiger farm at Alexandria, La., to take up a coaching career at Petoskey, Mich.

Captain Salkeld is a former Texas all-State football player. An end for the Abilene Eagles, he won all-state honors for two consecutive years in 1927 and 1928 when the Eagles won the state football runner-up honors and state championship in the same order.

At Texas Christian university where he was a wigman for three years, he was mentioned for all-American honors in 1932 when he was named all-Southwest conference end.

Captain Sebo and Captain Salkeld have teamed together before as workmen at Amarillo army air field. They established the vase physical training program at this post 20 years ago, when each of the officers were second lieutenants. The same physical training department is now under the supervision of Major Douglas Fessenden, head coach at Amarillo field.

It is these three officers—Capt. Sebo, Capt. Salkeld, and Maj. Fessenden—who will guide Amarillo field through its first year of football.

In its first gridiron campaign, the Amarillo field eleven will meet some of the leading teams of the nation. Its ten-game schedule includes such names as 2nd army air forces, Randolph field, Norman naval air station, New Mexico Loboos, West Texas State college, South Plains army air base, and Lubbock army air base.

Major League Standings



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Detroit 7, New York 9.
Cleveland 5, Boston 3.
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 5.
St. Louis-Washington (night).

Today's Standings

TEAM	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	69	50	.580
Boston	64	55	.538
New York	62	55	.530
Detroit	62	56	.525
Chicago	56	63	.471
Philadelphia	57	65	.467
Cleveland	57	65	.467
Washington	50	6 8	.424

Today's Schedule
Open date.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
New York 9, Chicago 8.
Brooklyn-Pittsburgh (night).
Philadelphia-Cincinnati (night).
Boston-St. Louis (night).

Today's Standings

TEAM	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	84	29	.743
Pittsburgh	68	46	.596
Cincinnati	64	48	.571
Chicago	51	60	.459
New York	63	65	.449
Boston	46	68	.404
Philadelphia	44	66	.400
Brooklyn	45	73	.381

Today's Schedule
Chicago at St. Louis (night).
Only game scheduled.

Luckman Joins Bears For All-Star Game

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 23—(AP)—Perhaps the greatest aerial feud in the annual all-star football game's 11-year history was brewng today as the Chicago Bears welcomed Merchant Marine Sid Luckman back into the fold at their Collegeville, Ind., training quarters.

If Luckman—passer de luxe for the Bears the past five seasons—is in form by next Wednesday when the professional champions collide with the college all-stars here, the slingshot wizardry of Tulsa's heralded Glenn Dobbs will be superbly matched.

Quarterback Luckman happily surprised the Bears yesterday with the announcement he had a 10-day leave from his base at Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y., and was itching to play against the all-stars.

Last year Dobbs stole the show from injury-plagued Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins in the all-star fracas, completing nine of 13 passes for 116 yards and tossing a touchdown in the 27-7 rout of the pros.

HOUNDED BUCK TAKES A DUCK

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J.—(AP)—An antlered buck, pursued by dogs, bounded out of the First Mountain woods and leaped for refuge into a swimming pool owned on the Curt Forstmann estate. Pulled out by local police, it rested awhile, then returned to the woods.

Read the Classified Ads.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(AP)—One southaestern football coach claims his first task every morning is to "check the hotels to see who is in town and then try to keep players away from them."—That may be a slight exaggeration, but this corner's spy in that territory reports a "regular epidemic of player snatching."—Unless the Yankees come through with a last-minute spurt, this season will be only the eight in 24 years that no New York team has made the World Series grade. In that stretch 22 Gotham clubs have appeared in the series—when Connecticut jumped the National Boxing association in order to recognize Hartford's Pep as world featherweight champ, it took a big load off the tongues of fight announcers, who had to use doubletalk every time they introduced Willie in his home state. Now Commissioner Barney Coskey's big job will be to get Pep to defend his title for less than $30,000.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Bob Stedler, Buffalo, N. Y., Evening News: "All seven of the proposed new professional football leagues want to include Los Angeles as a member and all claim to have financial support. Are there that many movie stars willing to lose money so as to avoid paying taxes?"

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

When Henry Thomas drove Yankee Maid to victory in the Hambletonian, owner A. B. Derby handed him a check for $3,500 and Henry Knight, who bred the filly, added $1,000—what's this report that Fritz Crisler has picked Lieut. Comdr. Tony Hinkle as the coach to bring Michigan a Big Ten basketball title after the war?—Vanderbilt, the only southeastern conference college for playing formal football this fall, is considering another "informal" team but only 17 boys answered the first call—Claude (Lad) Ellison, young heavyweight who has scored nine straight knockouts, is being billed as "Pinkie George's new secret weapon"—guess who calls him that—after watching one inning of Ray Dumont's reverse-running ball game. Pete Reiser left with the remark: "In Brooklyn they do it for keeps. Here they're only kidding."

SERVICE DEPT.

Ens. Bill Hulse, who runs miles, and Lieut. Bill Dickey, who hits 'em a mile, are to be graduated today from the naval indoctrination school at Ft. Schuyler, N. Y.—Corp. Tony Samarzia, former Nonrthwestern U. tackle who'll perform for the second army air force super-bombers this fall, is said to have considerable promise as an opera singer. Maybe he can relieve the coach of the blues singing job—Reports from Bethesda, Md., naval hospital say that Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg, the old rassler, has gained about 20 pounds and is looking much better—when Capt. Maurice (Clipper) Smith, ex-Villanova coach, took over as athletic officer at the Cherry Point, N. C., Marine air station recently, his first query was about football prospects. T/Sgt. Big Jim McMurdo had the situation well in hand.

Martin, New Yank, Raced Turtles in Old Indian Country

By NEA Service

NEW YORK—Herschel Martin operated a stable of racing turtles when he was 16 years old and a resident of Ponca City. Martin was born in Alabama, but like his namesake, Pepper, grew up in the old Indian country of Oklahoma. The new Yankee outfielder looks like an Indian, though says he is of English-Irish descent. He spent two years at Oklahoma A. and M., where he played halfback.

Once He 'Beefed' To Come Home, Now He's 'Beefing' To Go Back

By ARTHER FULLINGIM

PENSACOLA, Fla.—The shock of getting back to Stateside has been so overwhelming that I forgot until tonight that while I was in San Francisco, one day at noon, I was sitting in the navy mess on Treasure Island when a ensign with a familiar heft and face walked in. I recognized him right off as Coy Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer who own the apple orchard down on McClellan creek.

I yelled, "Coy!" and he came over to my table and we had lunch together. Coy who used to coach athletics, especially boxing, at Alanreed and Stinnett, has really been on the ball since he enlisted in the navy as a Chief Specialsit (a "Tunney fish") more than two years ago. He has been promoted to ensign and is now in charge of the entertainment program on Treasure Island.

(And by the way that was the first time I'd seen Treasure Island since Johnny Campbell, Billy Mounts, Bert Isbell, L. V. McDonald and I visited the World's Fair out there in 1939.)

Ensign Palmer has married and has two children, and he really looks fit and capable in that uniform. I promised Coy that I would go down and see his folks at the apple orchard if and when I got a leave, but that will not be possible for some time now. I got a 15-day leave but spent it at Galveston visiing my spent it at Galveston visiting my mother, Mrs. Mahala Fullingim, and at Camp Claiborne, La., visiting my brother, Sgt. Alf Fullingim, of the infantry. I didn't know how long he will be in this country, and besides shouldn't soldiers come before civilians? Anyway, I spent 6 of the 15 days' leave with Alf.

I meant to look up Mr. and Mrs. Elkins to tell them how well their son Dale Elkins of the 7th Cavalry s looking out on Los Nogros island in the Admiralties. And I wanted to see Mr. and Mrs. Nash to talk about Mayse or "Booji" as he was known in Pampa. He's also in the Admiralties.

This is the first place I've been stationed since I joined the navy that I haven't met up with someone that I knew. The navy duty here is okay, but being stationed on Stateside is not what I figured it would be.

I'm all ready to go back. I thought I never would want to go back out yonder, but I do. I feel out of the war. I keep thinking about the boys I knew on Manus, Emaru, Bougainville, and the boys I know in Saipan and Guam. It doesn't seem right for me to be back in the States eating eggs, drinking milk, enjoying ice cream. I ought to be back out there. I've had the blues. I never had the blues until I came back. I reckon one could call them the Manus blues, the Guam blues.

I think about the morale of the men in the Islands. It was so high that I catch my breath when I think of it. It was something that lived, glowed and sparkled like rain falling on he islands when the sun was shining. I laughed more out there in a sinlge day than I have in the whole time since I've been back. I argue with myself that 19 months in the islands was my share, but I keep thinking that they are out there and that I'm here.

I still find it difficult to realize that I'm back in civilization. I have no desire to go on liberty, and I haven't been yet. In the islands we stayed in the camp area and I still have that habit. I just find myself going to my room, just as I always went to my tent when I wasn't on duty. Pleasure used to appear ecstatically desirable in the islands, but all I want to do now is sit in my room. I reckon that I really have it bad. My job here is important enough, and I'm going to work like hell getting it done—I'm going to justify my being here, and then I'm going to try to get back into the war, back to the islands, back to the coconut trees and jungles, back to old Ray Evans, Barclay, Byars and Bill Hawkins and Scott Miller, back with that miserable rain and mud, back with the Seabees and Marines and the dog-faces and the "black-shoe" Navy—back to those stinking islands. How I hate 'em, but how I want to get back! You may think that I'm waving the flag, but you'd know I'm not if you've ever been out there and come back. You just don't feel right—you here and everybody yon know still out there. But I know exactly what they are doing, they are beefing to get back, just as I did for a year before I got back. That's a funny thing about being in the armed forces: you're never satisfied with where you are, what you do, and what you get to eat.

If anybody in Pampa knows anyone at Pensacola, Camp Eglund, or Camp Blanding, both near here, let me know. I want to see a familiar face.

Marine Trainee Gives Penn State One-Man Team

By NEA Service

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Penn State has a one-man track team in Charley Sullivan, six-foot four, 210-pound, 23-year-old Marine trainee who for 18 months has been fighting Japs in the South Pacific. Sullivan, now of St. Petersburg, Fla., captained Sacramento Junior College's National Junior championship team of 1941. He won the 120-yard high hurdles in 14:8, the high jump with 6 feet 3, competed in the low hurdles and anchored the mile relay team.

Babe Didrikson Remains Out of Amateur Tennis

By NEA Service

NEW YORK—Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias will not compete in the national tennis championships at Forest Hills in September.

Several months ago Mrs. Zaharias sought information as to the required procedure to gain reinstatement as an amateur tennis player.

The golf and former Olympic track and field star has not applied to the United States Lawn Tennis association, and no decision is forthcoming on an application for reinstatement for at least a year.

Voiselle Grip Hurts Fingernails

By NEA Service

NEW YORK—Young Bill Voiselle of the Giants has a peculiar manner of gripping the ball which causes unusual wear and tear on the index fingernail of his throwing hand.

The nail was about half off when Voiselle reached the showers after being batted out by the Reds at the Polo Grounds the other night. As a remedy, Dr. Francis Sweeney, club physician, performed a sort of half-moon operation on the nail, leaving the good half intact. It is hoped that this will solve the big right-hander's problem.

Classified Ads Get Results

LaNORA Last Times Today



EDWARD SMAL presents
UP IN MABEL'S ROOM
starring MARJORIE REYNOLDS
IT'S A RIOT! A ROMP! A PANIC OF A PICTURE!
DENNIS O'KEEFE · GAIL PATRICK · MISCHA AUER · CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
with LEE BOWMAN · JOHN HUBBARD · JANET LAMBERT and BINNIE BARNES
directed by ALLAN DWAN
released thru United Artists
PLUS—First Aiders
Latest World News
Office Opens 2 P. M. Adm. 9c-40c

Tomorrow Thru Sat.



TOO DANGEROUS TO LOVE!
The most hair-raising hour of entertainment you've ever lived through!
PARAMOUNTS
THE HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN
starring VERONICA LAKE · FRANCHOT TONE · JOHN SUTTON · BINNIE BARNES

REX Today & Tomorrow Doors Open 2 P. M. Adm. 9c-30c

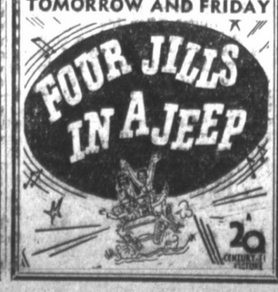


ALSO—Boots and Spurs — Isle of Pango-Pango

CROWN LAST TIMES TODAY



HOSTAGES
Starring LUISE Rainer · de Cordova and ARTURO Bendix · Lukas
WILLIAM PAUL
with Katina Paxinou · Oscar Homolka
ADDED—Selected Shorts
TOMORROW AND FRIDAY



FORMAL OPENING
THURSDAY
AUGUST 24th
Free Coffee and Doughnuts
OLLIE'S CAFE
318 South Cuyler

Tires Wear Out twice as fast at 90°





WHEN YOU SUFFER with the heat, remember that your tires really *sizzle* on the road . . . because road-surfaces are usually 25° hotter than air temperatures.

This frying-pan heat saps the strength of rubber . . . produces doubled wear as the thermometer rises from 60° to 90° . . . and multiplies tire-failure by twenty per cent.

Obviously, you and every other patriotic driver, want to get every bit of precious mileage remaining in your present set of tires. That is why we bring you these authoritative suggestions:

Avoid hot-road driving as much as you can . . . Drive at slower speeds . . . Don't over-inflate tires, but avoid under-inflation as you would a plague . . . And don't neglect to have your tires cross-switched every 3,000 miles.

Your Phillips 66 Service Man is anxious and waiting to help you. Give him the opportunity, at least once a week, to check air pressures . . . to inspect for nail holes, cuts, and bruises . . . to examine tires so he can warn you when re-capping is advisable.

This is only part of the *Tire-Saving* and *Car-Saving* Service pledged to you at every Phillips 66 Service Station, to help you "Care For Your Car For Your Country."

In the Nation's interest and in your own, be watchful and intelligent about making your car and your tires last longer and go farther. Drive in for help at the Orange and Black 66 Shield, the sign of famous Phillips 66 Gasoline and Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

FOR VICTORY... Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

Where IS THE Smoothest Dancing? —Ask The Belvedere DANCING EVERY NIGHT

Warships Pound Last Resistance

ROME, Aug. 23—(AP)—Allied naval might has been employed with telling effect in support of troops invading the south of France against a miniature German Cassino on the isle of Port Cros, and against German strongpoints in Toulon harbor, it was disclosed officially yesterday.

The bombardment in Toulon harbor was carried out by an American cruiser, the French cruiser Gloire and the French battleship Lorraine, under the direction of Rear Admiral Lyan A. Davidson, who is in charge of all warship support in the area. The targets were naval batteries lifted from sunken French warships and placed in cement casements in the harbor and also the ruined French battleship Strasbourg, whose turrets above the water made formidable shore batteries.

The 15-inch guns of the British battleship Ramilies finally reduced the island fort of Port Cros, after it had been pounded by American cruisers, destroyers and dive-bombers and stormed by infantrymen.

For 55 hours a handful of desperate German infantrymen held out in their small fort.

Then the battleship took over. Suddenly air observers saw a lone German infantryman climb to a parapet and wave a white flag.

The vanquished personnel—it numbered only 26 men—surrendered and the American forces moved in. Prisoners from the fort testified that fanatical officers had shot a number of men who had wanter to surrender.

Failure to take the fort in the first sweep of the island had a serious efect on the progress of the beachhead, since it prevented sweeping the channels clear of mines and forbade use of the harbor badly needed for supplies and equipment.

Two simple steps to amazing New STRENGTH



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

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 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

No Extra Newsprint For V-Day Editions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—American newspapers planning V-Day extras and special editions will have to save the necessary newsprint tonnage from current consumption quotas, Carroll Hanson of the war production board said today.

No extra newsprint can be allocated for armistice editions, or special editions of any kind because of continuing paper shortages, said Hanson, chief of the newspaper section of the WPB's printing and publishing division.

WPB's consumption control order (L-240) provides that a publisher using less newsprint than he is allowed in any given quarter may carry over the saved amount of tonnage for use in any succeeding quarter.

Hanson says that's how publishers might possibly be able to save up for victory day editions.

Fung Hwang is one of the four symbolical animals supposed to preside over the destiny of China.

Vote for
BRUCE L. PARKER
for County Attorney.

You need a practicing attorney for your county attorney. His qualifications are not questioned.

(Political Advertisement)

Month's Deficit Is Somewhat Lower

AUSTIN, Aug. 23—(AP)—The state general fund's deficit stood at $2,050,054 today, a slight increase over a month ago.

The debt will increase somewhat by the end of the month but is expected to begin a sharp decline in the fall with payment of state property taxes which begin in October.

Treasury and comptroller officials believe the deficit will be erased in November when the state will begin a cash basis of operation.

Today's deficit was announced coincidentally with a call for payment of $483,718 in general fund warrants, or those dated through last August 9.

Nothing Doing, Says Assistant Attorney

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 23—(AP)—John Barleycorn tapped timidly at the door of dry Oklahoma again and got a disheartening frown.

A new federal area within the state had caught the fancy of "certain parties" as an ideal spot for an oasis.

Sam Lattimore, assistant attorney general and a leading prohibitionist, promptly shook his head. He offered the unofficial opinion that "these parties may be headed for trouble, or at least a sad disappointment."

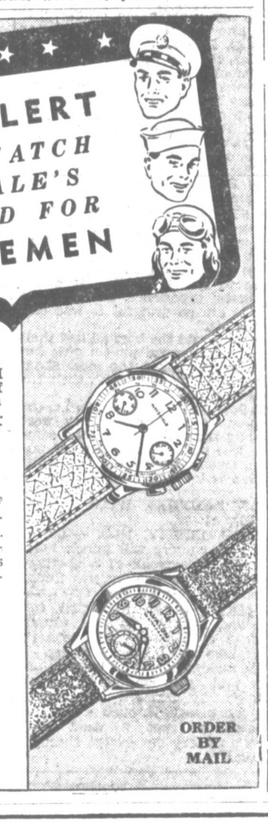
The alarm was sounded by O. C. Barnes, county attorney of Marshall county, who wrote the attorney general that the certain parties had obtained their U. S. liquor stamps and planned to obtain building sites within the reservation.

The land edges the shores of the rapidly-filling reservoir above a new dam linking Oklahoma and Texas near Durant, Okla.

Oklahoma, legally bone-dry while raking in revenue from 3.2 beer, recently lost a court contest over liquor. It ended with the U. S. Supreme Court holding that the state couldn't interfere with shipment of $10,000 worth to the officers club at Fort Sill in 1941. Oddly enough, legal technicalities prevented it ever getting there anyway.

Lattimore said the two situations were not parallel.

ON the ALERT WITH A WATCH FROM ZALE'S DESIGNED FOR SERVICEMEN



Split-second accuracy in this 17-Jewel CHRONOGRAPH WATCH. All the features of a truly fine stop-watch in a smart 18K pink gold case. An aristocrat of watches for servicemen.

$195.00 Use Your Credit

GENTS' WATERPROOF WATCH, a dependable companion on land, sea or air. 15-jewel in wafer-thin stainless steel case, luminous dial, shockproof and waterproof watch.

$42.50 $1.25 Weekly

In the Heart of America ZALE'S Jewelers 101 N. CUYLER

ORDER BY MAIL

Orientation Talks Now Open at PAAF

A new series of one-hour orientation lectures which all military personnel must attend at least one each week has been instituted at the local air base, Col. Charles B. Harvin, Pampa Army Air Field's commanding officer, has announced.

Aim of the lectures, Col. Harvin said, is to inform all military personnel of military actions being taken by Allied armies, to inform them of the principles for which we are fighting and the danger to our American principles arising from Axis policies and Axis aggressions, and to fix in each soldier's mind his personal role and his responsibility in the current war.

One-hour lectures are conducted for enlisted men four hours during the week. The lectures are delivered by enlisted men espcially qualifid as lecturers and students of world affairs.

Lectures are given to officers by Lt. George H. McKinney, assistant special service officer, who plans to augment his talks by bringing to his audience officers who have recently returned from combat areas overseas. The enlisted men's new orientation course was begun two weeks ago, while the first lecture to officers will be given next week.

Enlisted men who are conducting the one-hour lectures are: Sgt. E. P. Coe, Cpl. H. M. Garson, Section A; Sgt. Mc P. Reichart, Cpl. J. G. MacNaughton, Section B; S/Sgt. C. C. Hatcher Sgt. A. M. Reis, Section C; Sgt. V. G. Chmiel, Sgt. A. J. Carter, Section E; T/Sgt. G. L. Chambers, Pfc. A. E. Cunningham, Section F; First Sgt. D. J. Musk, S/Sgt. S. H. Brown, Section 1.

In order that the same material be imported to all sections and personnel, the War Department each Friday sends by air mail a number of small pamphlets, called "Army Talks" to Lt. G. H. McKinney, who is in charge of the program.

The material covered in these talks has to do with current events. For example, two weeks ago the topic for the lecture and discussion was "How Near the End is Our Job Against the Germans?" This topic followed closely on the heels of the news of the attempte dassassination of Hitelr, and this past week's talks had to do with "The Place of the Philippines on the Road Home," at a time when talk of invasion of the Philippines by our forces is making news. "Army Talks" reaches all installations in the continental United States. Each Tuesday the soldier-lectures are briefed by Lt. McKinney and discuss the topic for the week.

As a voluntary part in the orientation program, a Daily War Bulletin of up-to-the-minute news is compiled from latest radio reports and circulated each morning by the Public Relations Office.

Men Picked Up After Ship Hit, They Sing

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(AP)—The story of how all survivors of the U. S. Fiske were rescued an hour after their destroyer escort was torpedoed and sunk north of the Azores Aug. 2 was told here by officers of the Fiske and the rescue ship.

Lt. Arthur H. Bilderback, USN, of Des Moines, Iowa, engineering officer of the Fiske, described how the force of the explosion broke the ship's back.

"We had about 20 minutes before she sank and the wounded were put over the side," he said. "There was no panic, and when the ship's company were finally all in the water they began singing 'Roll Out the Barrel.'"

Lt. (jg) Frank R. Keith, 27, of Port Arthur, Texas, a medical officer assigned to a destroyer escort division, said his ship arrived at the sceen in time to see the Fiske sink.

The entire company, including the dead, was picked up, he said.

BRITONS ARE SAVING

LONDON—(AP)—Small savings by the people of Britain since the war have passed the 3,000,000,000 pound mark. Large savings are approaching 5,000,000,000 pounds.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—(AP)—Stockmarket leaders continued to drift today without being subjected to any particular pressure and, while there were a few isolated strong spots present, declines of fractions to a point or more predominated.

Transfers for the full stretch ran to around 800,000 shares.

Briggs Mfg. moved counter to the trend, hitting a peak for 1944, in the rear ranks the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Chrysler, Graham-Paige, U. S. Rubber, Sears-Roebuck, Texas Co., Certain-Teed, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott, Westinghouse, American Can and Texas Co.

Curb laggards included Electric Bond & Share, Carrier Corp., Cities Service, Cuban Atlantic Sugar, Pantepec and Puget Sound Power. Sullivan Machinery sprinted for an advance of about 2 points. Interstate Power Preferred also tilted forward.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

By The Associated Press

Am Airl	2	78	77½	77½
Am T&T	22	163⅜	163⅜	163⅜
Am Woolen	7	8⅝	8½	8½
Anaconda	31	27⅛	26⅝	26⅞
A T & SF	15	66⅝	66	66⅝
Aviat Corp	54	6	4⅞	4⅞
Beth Steel	14	62⅜	61½	61½
Braniff	118	20½	19½	20⅜
Chrysler	15	93	92	92
Cont Mot	32	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜
Cont Oil Del	8	29½	28⅝	28⅞
Curtiss Wright	40	5½	5⅝	5⅜
Freeport Sulph	7	32½	32	32
Gen El	21	38½	38⅛	38⅛
Gen G & El A	40	3⅜	3¼	3¼
Gen Mot	47	63⅜	62⅞	62⅝
Goodrich	3	52⅜		
Greyhound	6	22¾	22⅝	22⅝
Gulf Oil	11	47	46¾	46⅞
Houston Oil	24	11¾	11¼	11½
Int Harv	7	81½	80¼	80¼
K C S	30	10⅜	9⅝	10¼
M K T	1	3½		
Montg Ward	30	51	50¼	50⅝
No Am Aviat	3	8⅝	8½	8⅝
Ohio Oil	28	17⅝	17¼	17½
Packard	196	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞
Pan Am Airw	6	33⅞	33⅝	33¾
Panhandle P&R	4	4⅜	4	4
Penney	1	105¾		
Phillips Pet	7	44⅝	44½	44½
Plym Pet	8	18¼	18	18¼
Pure Oil	24	16¼	16⅛	16¼
Radio	52	11	10⅝	10⅝
Republic Steel	24	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛
Sears	7	96⅞	96	96½
Sinclair	37	14⅝	14½	14⅝
Socony Vac	39	13⅝	13½	13⅝
Sou Pac	37	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞
S O Cal	27	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝
S O Ind	16	32½	32¼	32⅜
S O NJ	15	55⅝	55⅜	55⅝
Tex Co	6	48⅞	48⅛	48⅝
Tex Gulf Prod	10	6⅜	6¼	6¼
Tex Gulf Sulph	2	35½	35¼	35½
Tex Pac C & O	37	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛
Tide aWter A Oil	14	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
U S Rubber	11	50⅜	50½	50⅜
U S Steel	55	59⅜	58⅝	58⅝
W U Tel A	10	47	46⅝	46⅞
Woolworth	9	43	42⅝	42⅝

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22—(AP)—(WFA)—Hogs 2,000, steady; good and choice 180-240 lbs 14.50.

Cattle 9,250; calves 1,600; strictly good and choice native fed steers strong to 15 higher at 16.25-17.40; all other classes largely steady; few loads medium and good short fed steers 13.00-15.25; most sales common and medium grass steers 10.50-12.35; some held 13.00; load choice fed heifers 16.90; medium and good feeder steers 11.00-13.50.

Sheep 3,250; practically nothing sold early; trade delayed by higher asking prices; good and choice native and Colorado spring lambs held above 14.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 22—(AP)—Rye futures lost part of their gains today, dipping more than a cent a bushel at times on selling inspired partly by the weak cotton and stock marets. Wheat and oats fell in sympathy.

Houses with southwestern connections were reported selling September wheat.

Wheat closed 1⅛ to 1⅛ cent lower, September $1.54½; oats were off ½ to ⅝, September 71½, rye was unchanged to 1¼ down, September $1.07¼-½, and barley was unchanged to ¾ lower, September $1.14¾.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Aug. 22—(AP)—Wheat:

	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Sep	1.55⅛-1.54⅞	1.55⅛	1.54¼	1.54½
Dec	1.54¾-⅝	1.55¼	1.54	1.54¼-⅛
May	1.54⅝-½	1.54⅝	1.53½	1.53⅝
Jly	1.53½	1.49⅝	1.48½	1.48½-⅝

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Aug. 22—(AP)—Cattle 8,500; calves 2,300; steers and yearlings weak; cows 25 lower; good fat calves about steady; stockers unchanged; common to medium steers and yearlings 8.00-12.50; beef cows mostly 6.50-9.50; good and choice fat calves 11.25-12.25.

Hogs 1,200; steady; heavy butcher hogs and packing sows mostly 13.80; good and choice 150-175 lb averages 13.75-14.55.

Sheep 4,000; early sales steady; medium to choice spring lambs 11.25-13.50; shorn lambs and yearlings 8.00-10.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 22—(AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Idaho Bliss Triumphs and Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 3.68; Washington Long Whites US No. 1, 3.84; Colorado Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.49; North Dakota Red River Valley section Bliss Triumphs Commercials 2.25-3.75; South Dakota Bliss Triumphs U SNo. 1, 3.12; Commercials 2.50-60; Nebraska Red Warbas US No. 1, 3.60-90; Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.65-75.

SORT WORTH GRAIN

SORT WORTH, Aug. 22—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.57-65.

Barley No. 2, 1.12-14.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lbs 2.22-27.

Oats No. 2 red 81-83.

New Gas Goes Into Production Soon

DALLAS, Aug. 23—America's newest secret weapon, superoctane aviation gasoline, will go into mass production at Texas refineries as soon as the plants can make the necessary changes following the expected request from the government to go ahead, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, announced today.

The formula for this super-fuel and the changes in the refinery processes necessary to make it are closely guarded secrets, the association said. Planes using it can take off quicker, fly faster and longer than those using present 100-octane gas.

Crude oil and natural gasoline are base stocks from which the new super-fuel is derived. It is commonly known that crude oil is a mixture of hydrocarbons ranging from light, quickly vaporizing liquids down to heavy waxes, asphaltic tar and petroleum coke.

Natural gasoline is a mixture of light liquids with a wide variation in octane rating. Natural gasoline is not suitable for aviation gasoline. It must be refined, frequently in a series of complex processes, to separate the components which are blended with crude oil products to make gasolines suitable for automotive and aviation fuels.

Texas in 1944 will produce natural gasoline estimated at 1,900,000,000 (billion) gallons or 48 per cent of the expected output by the nation of 3,960,000,000 gallons.

In 1943, Texas produced 1,670,000,000 gallons or 45 percent of the nation's run of 3,703,000,000 gallons. In 1942, the year we entered the war, Texas produced 1,567,830,000 gallons contrasted with 1,182,721,000 gallons in 1941. The United States produced 2,696,568,000 gallons in 1941 compared with 3,499,524,000 in 1942.

Texas has 136 natural gasoline plants and thirty-three cycling plants which also produce petroleum liquids. These plants are widely distributed over the state. The gasoline plants have a combined daily capacity of about 4,360,000 gallons. The cycling plants have a daily liquid capacity of 3,600,000 gallons. The productivity in both groups of plants is being increased by additions and new construction.

Thirteen million Americans share in producing cotton textiles.

GIRL GRID COACH

KIMBERLY, Idaho, Aug. 23—(AP)—Pretty Jean Parsons will coach the Kimberly High grid team this season.

She did so well last year as varsity basketball coach, said Sup. J. B. Fridley, that the board decided to let her tackle the football job, too.

SMASHING CLEARANCE SALE AT Firestone

SENSATIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS — LAST 4 DAYS

REDUCED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE — CHECK EVERY ONE!

	WERE	NOW
ARCHERY SETS	4.95	3.67
MOUSE & RAT NOTS	25c	17c
TRAVEL KITS	3.95	2.95
STEP STOOLS	3.95	3.67
TROLLING PLATES	89c	53c
BIKE SADDLE BAGS	59c	29c
4-INCH FORCE CUPS	15c	12c
CHILDREN'S SCOOTERS	4.95	3.89
WOOD WAGONS	5.95	3.99
HOSE REELS	1.98	1.37
GARDEN CARTS	4.95	2.95
KITCHEN UTILITY SETS (Kitchen Knives, Shredder, Juicer)	89c	43c
ICE TRAYS	1.79	1.37
LAUNDRY KARS	1.98	1.33

LIMITED QUANTITY



Reg. 1.45 Minute Mop and Drainer 89c

Saves time and energy. No need to put hands in hot, strong suds. Drainer fits any pail.



50c DOGZOFF 37c

Protects plants from dogs, cats and rodents.

SAVE SAVE SAVE

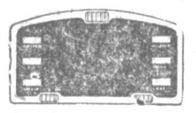
BOYS... SEE THESE!



19c Plane Kits

Vought-Sikorsky, Aira-cobra, Lockheed! 32-inch wing span. Were 47c

REDUCED!



Visor Mirror

Reg. 69c. 54c

Has spaces for service data.

PRICE CUT IN HALF!



10c

FLASHLIGHTS

For School or Work

Folds neatly when not in use. 8½-inch.

Were 49c

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!



SHINGLE STAIN 1.57 Gal.

Protects and preserves. Makes old roofs look like new.

GREEN SHINGLE STAIN.....1.97



ALUMINUM PAINT 1.29 Qt.

Dries to a satin-smooth chromium finish.

NO RATION CERTIFICATE REQUIRED

New! Grade A Camelback!



Firestone Factory-Controlled RECAPPING With Grade A Camelback!

6.00-16 7.00

Only the finest materials and the best workmanship go into Firestone recaps.

Sale! Kitchen STEP STOOL 5.37



Seat folds back and makes a stepladder! White, hardwood.

TREMENDOUS SAVING!



TRUMPET HORN

Was 2.49 1.33

Roman gold metalustre finish. Powerful. Well-built. Built-in relay.

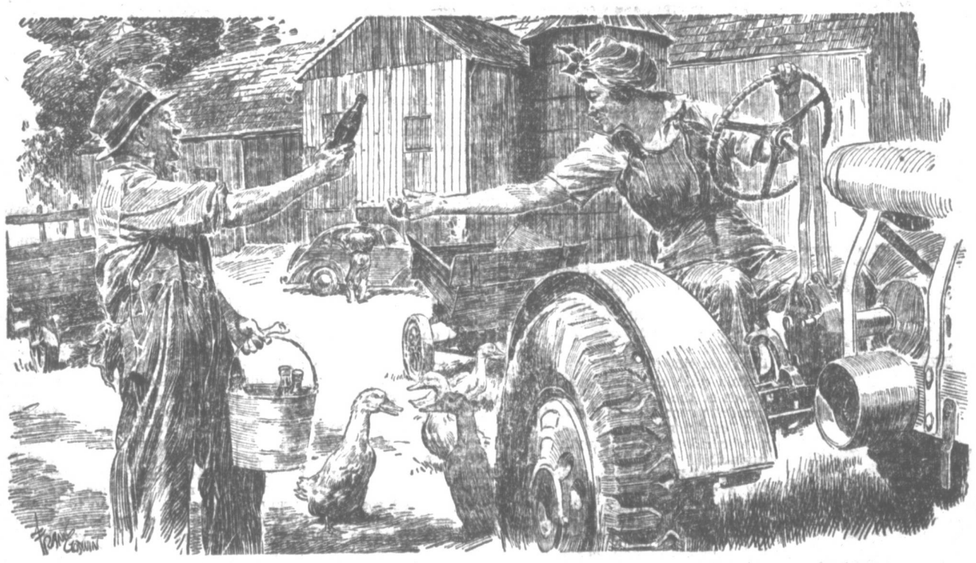
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT OR, IF YOU PREFER USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

FIRESTONE STORES

109 S. Cuyler — Phone 2119

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, over N. B. C.

Have a Coca-Cola = Let's work refreshed



. . . or a helping hand on the farm

Helping to feed America means long hours in the fields . . . endless tasks to perform. All the more welcome, then, is the friendly pause for an ice-cold Coca-Cola. *Have a "Coke"*, says a farm companion, and it means *Let's work refreshed.* In country home or city dwelling, frosty bottles of "Coke" belong in the icebox. Across America, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—a symbol of kindly hospitality.

Coca-Cola — the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

PAMPA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

204 N. BALLARD — PHONE 279

© 1944 The C-C Co.

The Pampa News

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, 322 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news ublished herein. Entered in Pampa Post Office as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIES in Pampa 25c per week, $1.00 per month. Paid in advance, $3.00 per 3 months, $6.00 per six months, $12.00 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carried delivery.

The Right Track at Last

The political censorship section of the soldier vote bill was good for some laughs, but the joke was beginning to wear thin. So now the inevitable modification of the measure has been voted by Congress.

The Senate amendments do just what should have been done in the first place. They make certain that the soldier or sailor will get the same sort of reading matter available to him at home, limited only by the exigencies of war. They are going to let him see what movies and plays are available, listen to the radio, and receive his private mail—including political literature—without interference.

And they are going to dispel some unflattering and undemocratic inferences that existed in the original measure as drafted by Sen. Robert A. Taft. It was hard to escape the conclusion, under Army execution of the original law, that Congress regarded a citizen as radically changed when he put on the unform of his country.

Congres seemed to think that he abandoned all independence of judgment with his civilian clothes. It appeared, at least under the law's application, that the man fighting his country's battles should be protected from any writing inclined to excite discussion. Congress apparently felt that the serviceman's diet of information should be extremely bland—no roughage, no condiments, and not much quantity.

Senator Taft consented to and cooperated in the Senate amendments to the political censorship law, which is to his credit. But in doing so he blamed the War Department for failure of the first measure, and suggested that the army's over-literal application of the law had been deliberately ridiculous, designed to discredit Congress and sway the election.

This seems unlikely. If the original law had not been vague, flexible and ill-advised, its interpretation would not have been so silly. If the original law had not carried some stiff penalties for violation, the army probably would not have been so zealous.

Senator Taft also voiced some doubts about the War Department's political impartiality. This also seems unlikely. The War Department is headed by a distinguished, respected Republican statesman. The army's chief of staff has never voted. Its officers are drawn from men of both parties.

No, the sad truth seems to be that Congress pulled a legislative boner.

The Nation's Press

ROOSEVELT'S PROGRAM FOR INFLATION.

(The Chicago Daily Tribune)

Every intelligent American is worried about the possibility that the end of the war will be followed by an explosive rise in prices. He reads with apprehension about the war time expansion in money outside of banks from 6 billions to 20 billions; of the increase in bank deposits from 54 billions in 1939 to 108 billions in April; and of the purchase of 35 billion dollars of war savings bonds convertible into cash. And he cannot help but be fearful about prices when the holders of the extra 14 billions more in cash, the extra 54 billions in bank balances, and the 35 billions in cashable bonds try to spend the money accumulated while the industries of the country devoted their production to the war.

Washington in planning for after the war is not allaying, but adding, to the apprehension of the thoughtful citizen. Mr. Roosevelt and his associates have been convinced by John Maynard Keynes, a British professor, that the nation has more to fear from declining prices than from rising prices. Every one of the three post-war plans put forth by the President and the New Deal members of congress is calculated to sustain or boost the price level. As if the spector of inflation doesn't appear real enough, the administration is seeking to make it more so. Consider the three proposals already advanced. They are all related and directed toward the common purpose.

1. The international financial and monetary conference at Bretton Woods last month brought forth two divices to enable the people of other countries to acquire more American dollars. The "fund" makes it possible for them to bring in their own dubious money and get dollars in exchange. The "bank" makes it possible for the other countries to borrow American dollars. Both would add to the supply of spending money which would compete with the dollars owned by Americans for the supply of American goods. Keynes, the author of the plan, says that the Americans "of their own free will have offered us a far reaching formula of protection against a recurrence of the main causes of deflation. Ignoring the real hazard of an uncontrolable inflation from our excess of dollars, the Bretton Woods scheme would add more billions to the pile. As Keynes puts it, it makes "a great addition to the world's stock of monetary reserves." The Germans after the other war also made great increase to their monetary reserves by the printing press, and with unforgettable consequences.

2. The proposal to pay unemployment benefits running up to $35 a week is No. 2 in the administration's inflation or nondeflation program. The scheme was first described in a speech in New York by Assistant President Jimmie Byrnes and it bears the name of Kilgore-Murray-Truman, one the Democratic Vice Presidential nominee and the other two stanch party men. The alleged purpose of the measure is to help war plant workers to get back into peace time jobs. But the benefits provided in the lower pay ranges would exceed the amount earned in the war plants. And the $35 rate would greatly exceed the pay that most of the beneficiaries earned before they went to work on munitions. The average pay of factory workers just before the war was $27.50 a week. The benefits proposed are so high as to discourage many from being in any hurry about finding post-war jobs.

The Kilgore scheme is a key plank in the program to keep up national income and prices by spending. It is on a par with WPA, only to get the pay it wouldn't even be necessary to lean on shovels.

3. Another measure aimed at preventing deflation is the bill of Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.). It would keep prices up by withholding from the market durable war supplies and property for a period of three years. Such supplies to be withheld would include ships and airplanes, but also wool and cotton and products made out of them. The object is to keep up prices. Apparently this accumulation of goods is to be withheld so that similar goods could be made and sold without competing with the existing stock.

Johnson's proposal of an ever normal granary of bed sheets, blankets, nails, and so on is especially mischievious. The government, heavily in debt, ought to seek to realize the utmost from its stock of goods. These war supplies will yield the most right after the war is over and that is the time to do the marketing. In five years goods deteriorate and become obsolete.

If war surpluses are to be disposed of so as to interfere with employment as little as possible, the time to do the marketing is at once. Right after the war there is certainly going to be a boom in all industries producing goods for the civilian. After the last war there was actually an acute labor shortage. If ever jobs are going to be plentiful it is then. The coming boom can scarcely last more than five years. By selling war supplies now the present boom will be tempered and the depression that will follow that boom will be milder.

Bretton Woods and Kilgore would lift prices by increasing demand, while Johnson would contribute to the same result by cutting supply. The country doesn't need to concoct schemes to bring on soaring prices. It needs more goods to keep prices from going in to the clouds. Expanded production means jobs for the returned soldiers and ex-war plant workers. If conditions are made sufficiently attractive for the launching of new business enterprizes there can be a job for every one. That can only come about if there is a complete overhauling of the tax system. There will be no real prosperity after the war on corporation taxes running up to 80 per cent and individual taxes running up to 90 per cent. Business risks cannot and will not be taken with such levies. Congress will have to shake off the New Deal leadership if V day is not to be followed by chaos.

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.

Akron Tire Limitation Natural Result

The Republican and Democrat parties, the Methodist church and the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America should bow their heads in shame for the results that have come to pass from what they have advocated.

For years these groups have been endorsing collective bargaining. They have not defined their terms; they have not specified what they meant by collective bargaining. It was general. It gave any group of men the right to establish any system of limiting production and limiting the rights of others, and thus robbing the consumers, that the group saw fit.

As a result of this kind of pampering on the part of both Republican and Democrat parties and even the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America, we can expect just such limitations as the rubber tire unions in Akron have imposed upon their members.

The workers are paid by piece work, but the unions will not permit the efficient worker to produce as many tires as he is able and willing to produce.

It does not make a particle of difference whether this limiting of output is done during war times or peace times. It takes away from the man with ability his talents. Men lose their souls when they acquiesce to any retriction that prevents them from being of service to others.

When the practice of permitting groups like labor unions to combine to restrict trade is started and these men, who have no conception of how wealth is produced and distributed, who have no natural talents themselves, are given this power, it very quickly corrupts them. It is an unearned power granted to them because of votes or because people are confused in their thinking and believe that in industry, like war, the success of one man means the loss to another. Thus they come to believe that collective bargaining which protects some men by taking away from others their natural rights is desirable.

Possibly we will have to have more examples like Akron, which during war are more visible than in peace times, in order to get people to see the wickedness of collective bargaining.

It is foolish to say as defenders of collective bargaining do, that this is an exception. No one has ever yet been able to name one labor union that did not to some degree in one way or another adopt a policy of limitation which is un-Christian, un-American, uneconomic and immoral.

It is time both the political parties and the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America wake up to the great disservice they are performing to every worker in America by abetting and endorsing collective bargaining.

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

If you had gone around asking people in Washington last winter what the government was going to do about helping war veterans get jobs, you'd have found answers few and far between.

But an orderly pattern has loomed through the mist. Apparently the government has the whole veteran situation fairly well in hand, and will be reasonably ready to greet the first big swarm of returning soldiers when Germany collapses.

The change began when Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the selective service director, reorganized his employment division, installed Col. Paul Griffith as chief and directed him to come to terms with the U. S. Employment Service.

Cause of the deadlock was that although Congress had saddled Selective Service with the responsibility for employment of veterans, the U. S. Employment Service, under Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt, was sitting there with 1,500 local offices, ready and eager to do the job. For eleven years the USES had maintained a veterans' employment service with a representative in every local office.

* * *

A formal agreement was reached, dividing the work in this manner:

Selective service sees that the veteran gets his old job back if the job is still there and if he wants it.

If he doesn't, the USES helps him get a new job.

However, if he wants to work for a railroad, he goes to the Railroad Retirement Board; on a farm, to the County Agricultural Agent; or for the Federal Government, to the Civil Service Commission.

President Roosevelt appointed Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines as retraining and reemployment administrator and gave him power to supervise and direct the activities of all agencies relating to training and employment of veterans and war workers.

* * *

Congress then came up with the "G. I." Bill of Rights," creating several new benefits for veterans, and laying them in Hines' lap. The bill makes doubly sure that Hines is the employment boss by putting the veterans administrator at the head of a three-man board to determine the policy of the veterans' employment service of the U.S.E.S. The other members are McNutt and Hershey.

A good deal of organizational work remains, however. The veterans administration is still wrestling with interpreting those parts of the complicated "G. I. Bill" dealing with loans and education and not many communities have yet provided one central place where veterans can go for information and advice on all their problems, as recommended in the Baruch report.

Hines, in his order No. 1 as retraining and reemployment administrator, set up machinery for establishing such centers, locally financed. He also aimed at the same general objective by instructing each local office of Selective Service, USES, and Veterans Administration to serve as a clearing house for information on the services rendered by all three agencies.

This should make it easier for the veteran, but each agency alone is capable of handling technical details of its own service, and therefore nothing can prevent a certain amount of "buck-passing" from one office to another.

So They Say

We want rain! We're cracking up! Please, Pluvius, old drip, how's about a lot of little drips dropped on our burning county? —Merchants' ad in Lincoln, Ill., Evening Courier.

* * *

The battle for France will reach a climax in the next few days and weeks, and we must also reckon with new massed Soviet attacks. —Ludwig Sertorius, German news commentator.

* * *

There is ample evidence from intercepted Japanese news broadcasts to indicate that our successful attack in the Marianas has been a severe shock to the Japanese psychology.—Acting Secretary of State Ralph A. Bard.

* * *

It would be a tragedy if the coming conference among the British, Russian, Chinese and ourselves should be distracted from the task of planning for a genuine world organization for peace by proposals which amount merely to a four-power military alliance to control the world.—Thomas E. Dewey.

* * *

As we were marching the prisoners down the road, two more Jerries came out of the strong point crying in German, "Hey, wait for us. We're surrendering too."—Sgt. Theodore Voutsaras in Southern France.

The Hawaiian Islands were formed by lava shooting up from a crack in the bottom of the ocean, three miles down.

Wonderful Wizards Of Washington Protective Custody



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

RENTS — The possibility of the European war's early end and the subsequent reduction in OPA controls make tenants shiver at the prospect of rent boosts.

New York landlords are inserting "escape" or "escalator" clauses in new leases to the effect that the rates will be raised if OPA modifies its rulings. Some riders stipulate "not more than ten per cent" increase but others mention no limit.

As there is an apartment shortage in the city and people do not want to go house hunting, most of them sign the "pig in the poke", not knowing what amount they have agreed to pay. They fear that refusal to put their John Hancocks on the dotted lines will subject them to eviction as soon as their old contracts expire.

So widespread have been the complaints of high pressure exerted, that the Manhattan OPA regional office is distributing information as to the rights of tenants. A recent document states that the terms of a new agreement must be the same as in the previous one and must conform to Government regulations.

A family cannot be bounced out of house and home solely because the landlord refuses to renew the lease, if the tenant pays his legal rent. He can keep his residence on a month-to-month basis for the entire period of Federal control in the area.

Many other cities are having the same trouble, although local specifications differ. The magnitude of the problem can be appreciated when it is known that rent is the second largest item in the cost of living and sixteen million families in the United States do not own their own homes.

* * *

OFFENDERS—Although Chester Bowles's staff has eliminated many of the causes that made OPA the most disliked of all Government Bureaus—except, perhaps, that of internal revenue—there is one phase of their activities in New York that is creating ill will among landlords of rooming houses.

The charge is leveled in Manhattan that gumshoe inspectors—often without revealing their identities—pounce upon minor offenders and, without making clear their defections, drag them into court. For example, failure to post the rates of a room in a boardinghouse may bring the payment of a fine down on unsuspecting heads.

A recent crusade in a section where modest home owners take in "roomers" caught many proprietors unaware of existing red tape. Pleas of innocence were unavailing and they were fined by local magistrates. It so happens that this district in general was strong for the Administration. The net result of their brush with the law is that now they are boiling mad at the OPA and intend to square accounts by voting against F.D.R.

* * *

GUILT—Dragnets are being cast throughout the country. OPA officials clarify their activities thus: "Ignorance of the law" no longer can be accepted as an alibi for OPA violation. For many months newspapers—including the foreign language press—radio and other publicity mediums have acquainted the nation with the fact that there is rent control.

Trade associations have informed their members and posted notices in licensing offices. By this time every landlord and tenant should know that leasing of property is subject to Uncle Sam's rules.

The majority comply with the decrees. It is not just for hold-outs to escape responsibility, so periodic surveys are made by enforcement officers. In New York, for instance, when Federal agents discover willful transgressions, in their opinion, they report their findings to the legal branch of OPA. The lawyers then decide whether or not the facts warrant judicial action.

Investigators and counsel examine evidence closely and refrain from moving against slight technical infractions. Each suit goes before a state bench where the judge must be certain of guilt. As one of the objects of court procedure is to teach a lesson to potential noncompliers, OPA men do not want their cases thrown out.

* * *

BUREAUCRATS — In the early days of the Chester Bowles regime, the director let it be known that he aimed to educate rather than punish. This principle was applied in all branches of the Office of Price Administration system. Volunteer women spotters frequently called the attention of grocers—for example—to failures in posing prices, in maintaining ceilings and to other oversights.

This practice was generally followed. But OPA lawyers found that so long as delinquents knew they would be warned before the lightning struck, they took advantage of the period of grace; that way they had double time in which to get away with breaches. Now no one can be sure whether Uncle Sam's enforcement sleuths will wag an admonitory finger or bark, "Tell that to the judge."

Slap downs on those who through ignorance or perversity neglect to obey the rules are for the protection of the public—whether tenants or shop customers.

Sometimes fresh young officials abuse their authority by waving aside legitimate excuses and cracking down but, according to the OPA higherups, such petty tyranny is contrary to Mr. Bowles's orders. Be that as it may, bumptious bureaucrats are still throwing their weight around in many places.

OFFICE CAT

A young man of burning ambition approached a great merchant and begged him to reveal the secret of his success:

Merchant—There is no easy secret. You must jump at your opportunity.

Young Man—But, sir, how can I know when my opportunity comes?

Merchant—You can't. You've just got to keep jumping.

—o—

Housewife (hiring new servant)—Can you serve company?

Prospective Servant—Yes, mum; both ways.

Housewife (puzzled)—What do you mean?

Prospective Servant—So's they'll come again, or stay away.

Four-year-old Carol has begun going to Sunday School lately and when she gets home wants to tell her parents all about what she has learned. One Sunday recently her mother was listening absent-mindedly when she awoke to the realization that Carol had been saying something about Roosevelt in heaven.

Mother—What are you talking about, Carol? President Roosevelt isn't in heaven.

Little Carol (reflecting a moment, then with a small gesture of self annoyance)—Oh, I don't mean Roosevelt. I mean God. I'm always getting those two mixed up.

Group studies ndicate that a book purchased by one indivdual is used at least five tmes.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Sterling Holloway, the comedian with the sheep dog haircut who was the first actor to become a soldier—Secretary Morgenthau picked number 192 out of the Washington goldfish bowl and Sterling had it—returned to the movies today with a medical discharge. The official papers said it was a kidney ailment, but Sterling had a different version. "I'm show-shocked," he said.

Technical Sergeant Holloway, comedy star of the G. I. show "Hey, Rookie," was sent overseas to provide laughs. He played closer to the front lines than any civilian entertainers, performing within two miles of the monastery at Cassino while it was being shelled.

In Africa and Italy he traveled 60,000 miles by truck, putting on three and four shows a day for the G. I.'s. In his spare time he did K. P., guard duty, and polished rifles.

Bouncing around the foxhole circuit, being funny in the rain, singing in sand storms and dancing in the sun finally sent him to a base hospital and then, by hospital ship, back to the states.

"I cracked up physically," he said. "I've always been a ham but it's a lot different when they are throwing shells instead of ripe tomatoes."

Movie fans can be grateful for funny man Holloway's return to the films and Uncle Sam owes him a great big vote of thanks for what he did in the army.

KNOWN IN THE KASBAH

Holloway's favorite story of his entire experiences happened in Algiers. "I didn't see the movie 'Algiers,' he said, 'so I decided to have a look at the famous Kasbah.

"It wasn't anything at all like the movie. It was filthy with a smell that Hollywood could never reproduce. A gal stuck her head out a window and yelled, 'Why, Sterling Holloway!'

"I almost fell right on my face," Holloway said. "It seems the gal had once lived in San Diego and had seen a lot of my movies."

The day he reported to Los Angeles' Fort MacArthur, his first order was to "make with the comedy" for the morale of guys waiting to take their physicals. Then he was assigned to the artillery. The day he was promoted to private first class, his commanding officer ordered him to write, produce and star in a G. I. show.

"Hey, Rookie" was the result. To everyone's amusement, including Holloway's, it ran 10 months at the Belasco Theater in Los Angeles, rolling up a profit of $600,000 for the Army Relief Fund. Later it was purchased by Columbia for the movie of the same title.

After the show closed in Los Angeles, Holloway continued as its star overseas.

ON STAGE TWO YEARS

"For two years," he said, "I was on stage every mnute of the time. I got a 48-hour pass once, but I had to go to a radio station for a program to recruit WACs. It was a wonderful experience, though. The G. I.'s are so grateful it was embarrassing."

Sterling said the boys all had their favorite Hollywood pin-up girls but that he was asked the most about Olivia deHavilland. "She's their No. 1 favorite," he said.

Holloway was in Naples during the erupton of Vesuvius. "They were bombing the harbor at the same time," he said. "I ran and hid under a truck. Later I discovered the truck was loaded with TNT."

ARMY LAUNDRY WITH A PUNCH

CAMP SHELBY, Miss. — (AP) — The post laundry will punch holes in socks as a result of a shortage of netting. The laundry was forced to abandon placing each GI's soiled clothes in an individual net bag and returned to the former practice of looping each soldier's belongings together on a string.

"In undershirts," the laundry officer said, "you can put the string through an armhole, for shorts you can pass it through a leg, but on socks you got a dead end. There's no way out except through a hole."

War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Liberation of Paris—most glorious moment in the rebirth of a great nation—gives us striking confirmation of a momentous fact which has been emerging gradually from the blaze of battle—that Hitler has lost control of the great Nazi machine, both civil and military, through which he has ruled France since her tragic collapse.

It isn't merely that his organization has gone to pieces in Normandy, or in Brittany, or in southern France, but that his entire regime of occupation is in a state of dissolution. He no longer can call on the north to help the south, or the east to aid the west. The vast civilian population which he enslaved is out of hand. His reign in France is, in his own language, kaput—smashed.

The significance of this is, of course, that France during all these tragic years has been the main German shield against attack by the western Allies. We always knew that the only way Hitler could be defeated was by invasion of France.

When the Allies finally drove ashore in Normandy, in the greatest and most dangerous adventure of its kind in history, there was no anticipation that Hitler's machine would go to pieces as it has done. Its collapse means a speedy end to his power throughout all western Europe.

Having to all intents lost the battle of France, where does the Fuehrer turn next?

He had hoped to fling the Allies back into the sea on D-Day in Normandy. That would have given him a breathing space in which to intensify his efforts against the Russians. Since his fight in France's hopeless one would expect him to pull back his defenses to the Rhine and make a final mighty effort to stand off the Red armies.

He is fighting fiercely to hold the line of the Vistula and East Prussia, and perhaps will continue to devote his main effort to the eastern front while carrying out a holding operation along the Rhine against the western Allies.

German Woman Found Among Nazi Forces

ON THE BRITISH FRONT, Normandy, Aug. 23—(AP)—The first German "Amazon" definitely identified as fighting with the Wehrmacht, apparently as a member of a tank crew, was found dead during the battle of the Normandy bulge.

A British stretcher bearer reported today:

"A woman soldier was discovered when British burial squads were going over the scene of the bitter tank battle in the vire sector between Viessoix and Burcy.

"Her flaxen hair had rolled out of her steel helmet and fallen to her shoulders. She was in full German uniform and wore trousers, field boots and a small pack in battle order. On her jacket was a silver star, a type of badge not often seen on Germans, and the epaulets of her tunic had the braid of a corporal."

The stretcher bearer said he searched her clothes without finding any hint of her name or identity.

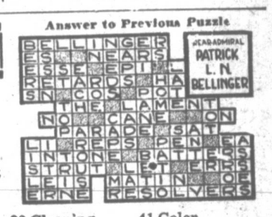
HOLD EVERYTHING

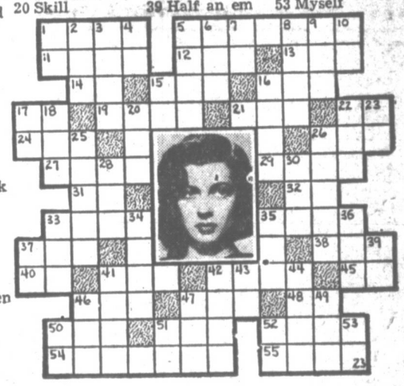


"I'm gonna vote for the most liberal party—most liberal with the cigars!"

SCREEN ACTRESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle





HORIZONTAL
1,5 Pictured movie personality
11 In
12 Donkey
13 Rodent
14 Tellurium (symbol)
15 High card
16 Drink slowly
17 Exist
19 Partner
21 Diner
22 Missouri (ab.)
24 Male sheep
26 Male offspring
27 Half-quart
29 Sloping way
31 Negative
32 Rhode Island (ab.)
33 Bovines
35 Island
37 Distant
38 Before
40 Near
41 2000 pounds
42 Retain
45 Any
46 Transgress
47 Baseball stick
48 Egyptian sun god
50 Kitchen utensil
51 Humor
52 Wound
54 She is a screen ——
55 Capable

VERTICAL
1 Government issue (ab.)
2 Insect
3 News paragraph
4 Behold!
5 Speed contest
6 Employ
7 Steamship (ab.)
8 Great Lake
9 Lick
10 Lieutenant (ab.)
15 Near
16 She is a Hollywood ——
17 Measure of area
18 Cartograph
20 Skill
22 Cleaning device
23 Upon
25 Under-age
26 Grin
28 At present
30 Art (Latin)
33 Feline
34 Shortly
35 Sick
36 Age
37 Musical note
39 Half an em
41 Color
42 Head coverings
43 Overtime (ab.)
44 Colorless
46 Pouch
47 Twice
49 Be sick
50 Father
51 Us
52 Mother
53 Myself

The Life of EISENHOWER

By Francis Trevelyan Miller

First Biography of America's Great General

Copyright, 1944, Ann Woodward Miller; Distributed, NEA Service, Inc.

THE MAN BEHIND THE SOLDIER

XIV

GENERAL EISENHOWER had three major problems facing him in establishing the European Theater of Operations. The first was the training of United States troops; second, the establishment of close co-operation between the personnel of British and American armed and civilian services; third, preparations for future actions.

He discovered that his first job in England was to defeat deaftism. The Britons were thrilled by the arrival of the Americans and would fight with them to the ends of the earth if necessary. The question, however, was, "Is this the right time?"

This question, too, was in the minds of the Americans. The tremendous successes of the Axis on the continent and its striking power had created the myth of the invincibility of Hitler.

General Eisenhower, addressing his own soldiers, declared, "Pessimism and defeatism will not be tolerated. Any officer or soldier who cannot rise above the recognized obstacles and bitter prospects that lie in store for us has no recourse but to ask for instant release from this theater. And if he shows such an attitude and doesn't ask for release he will go home anyway."

His western fighting spirit aroused the morale of his boys. They went through the grueling weeks of training with a "do or die" determination.

* * *

THE British officers found in General Eisenhower a man they could work with. Brilliant military men, old warriors who had been through many campaigns, recognized in this man who had never fought a battle a great military strategist.

The Nazis taunted the Allies in radio broadcasts: "You've had to find a German named Eisenhower to do it."

Iron Ike laughed at the jibes. It was 300 years since the Eisenhowers fled from Germany to escape the same oppressions and persecutions the Nazi were inflicting on conquered peoples today. The righteous vengeance of his forefathers was in his blood. Through centuries of intermarriage with Scotch-Irish, Holland Dutch, Swiss, English, many strains had entered into his veins.

In assembling a competent staff, General Eisenhower, who was advanced to the rank of lieutenant general on July 9, had under him three old friends in whom he placed implicit confidence: Lieut.-Gen. Andrew Spaatz as his air chief; the then Maj.-Gen. Mark W. Clark as head of ground operations; Maj.-Gen. John C. H. Lee as supervisor of supply.

"Ike," a doughboy at heart, insisted that his troops be kept happy. They were arriving with unprecedented speed; their spirits must be maintained as they became acclimated to a new world while being rigorously trained for the battles ahead of them; they must be given relaxations and recreations.

The general demanded that they be given as many of the "comforts of home" as the conditions would allow. His love for his soldiers always was foremost. They in return demonstrated their love for Ike, declaring him to be "a regular fellow, just like the rest of us. He is like our own fathers back home and treats us as if we were his own sons."

While solving the problems of these soldier boys with human devotion and practical common sense, he overlooked nothing that he felt would make them happy. He knew neither race nor creed; they were all somebody's sons. There were a large number of Negro troops stationed in England whose social opportunities were severely limited by the lack of women of their race. General Eisenhower remedied the situation by informing Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, head of the WAAC, and steps were taken to have a large number of Negro WAACs assigned to Great Britain.

* * *

GENERAL EISENHOWER'S first victory was to win the hearts of his own soldiers and the British soldiers and people. He established his headquarters in an old renovated London apartment building which was quickly dubbed "Eisenhower Flat."

His simplicity and his devotion to his fellow men, his intimate touch with the common man, gave him somewhat the character of Lincoln. One Britisher remarked, "We call him 'Ike,' but there's a lot of 'Abe' in him."

The maintenance of good-will with the British Allies the general considered of paramount importance. When rumors were maliciously circulated to the effect that there was trouble between the Royal Air Force and the United States Air Forces, the general called in reporters and declared, "Time is short and United States soldiers must be trained to stand the most rigorous operations. I am not asking you to take what I say because I might be wrong and I might even lie to you, but I want you to go around and see for yourself whether there is any friction between the R. A. F. and our Air Force. If there is one place where co-operation and collaboration is perfect, it is between the R. A. F. and the United States Air Force."

With tremendous responsibilities on his shoulders, working day and night with indefatigable energy, dealing with his hundreds and thousands of problems, he found time to act as a diplomat to both his troops and to the British. We find him at Buckingham Palace on July 8 in conference with King George, and again on August 18, autographing a drum for a proud American private.

NEXT: "Best liked and least social . . ."

SOME SNAGS IN CIVILIAN PRODUCTION

By ANN STEVICK

Experts around WPB aren't giving definite odds on what goods for the home folks are off to the best start now that WPB chief Donald Nelson has given the go-ahead.

But among the 79 items, running from outboard motors to pen nibs and domestic watt-hour meters, now free from wartime material restrictions if manufacturers can get going without interfering with anybody's war work, there are a number of homey things you may be counting on which are certain to be held up by obscure bugs in the reconverted production line.

Take fishing tackle. That's on the list of items which manufacturers can now make on a catch-as-catch-can basis. No doubt some types of tackle will be forthcoming, but certain vital flies, lines and other fisherman's gear take fine yarn. Fine yarn is something even the Army hasn't been able to get enough of without practically putting yarn looms under martial law.

Cast-iron ware manufacturers are on WPB's list of those invited to get going without restrictions. That makes it nice, but WPB industry counsellors point out that War Manpower Commission is whacking the bushes for forge and foundry workers. The same type of labor goes into cast-iron ware. Therefore, WMC isn't likely to certify recruits to make pots and pans. Same thing goes for alarm clocks which are on the free list. There won't be many of the highly trained, precision skilled workers necessary until more cutbacks appear in military instruments using the same labor.

MATERIALS LABOR, STILL RESTRICTED

Electrical appliances, a term which takes in such fond memories as toasters and fans, can now be made with abandon as far as WPB restritcions go. bandon, however won't do for copper wire, an essential which is still painfully short.

Galvanized ware like garbage cans, coal hods, pails and buckets are free to go, too. But facilities for rolling the metal are likely to be going full tilt for some time on military orders. Electric refrigerators and washing machines didn't even get on the list, because of scarce components like fractional motors. Vacuum cleaners, which also require motors, are on by grace of a production quirk. Vacuum cleaner manufacturers usually make their own motors. Large volume refrigerator and washing machine makers are more likely to farm their outs. Therefore vacuum cleaners get first go-ahead, because they'll get under way on a self-reliant basis, although makers expect it to take some time to assemble enough materials to get into action.

WHAT WE'LL BE GETTING

Simple trinkets are the only ones which are in the clear for sure, pens and mechanical pencils, small loose-leaf metal parts for binders is expected. In spite, however, of the generally Gloomy Gips aspect, nobody wants to say what U. S. industry can do in a pinch. Manufacturers have had hard wartime training in reversing their field on sight of an obstacle. They may come through with unknown plays for unexpected scores of newtoasters or refrigerators.

Homemaking Teachers To Gather At Austin For 2-Day Conference

AUSTIN, Aug. 23—(AP)—Homemaking teachers gather here beginning tomorrow for a two-day conference which features clinic demonstrations of sewing, furniture repairing, preparation of food for quick freezing and restyling of clothing.

Joint sponsors are the University of Texas home economics department and the homemaking division of the state board for vocational education.

GI DIPLOMACY ON THE HOOF

TAMPA, Fla. — (AP) — A soldier patient at an army hospital near here didn't want to rush his new feminine acquaintance unduly. When he queried "Do you believe in love at first sight," and she answered in the negative, his rejoinder was, "OK. I'll see you tomorrow."

Read Pampa News Classified Ads

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Acne pimples, eczema, factory dermatitis, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, bumps, (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years' success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Teachers, Officers Of First Baptist To Have Supper Tonight

A supper will be held tonight at 7:30 for the First Baptist Sunday school teachers and officers in the basement of the church.

A special feature on the program will be Captain Herschel Murphy, of the Salvation Army, who will sing several numbers. His son, Bob, will accompany him at the piano.

Before the supper, officers and teachers will have a brief business meeting at 7:15.

All officers and workers in the Sunday school are invited to attend.

Santa Fe's Week Carloadings Up

The Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending August 19, were 27,643 compared with 21,945 for same week in 1943. Cars received from connections totaled 14,070 compared with 12,631 for same week in 1943. Total cars moved were 41,713 compared with 34,576 for same week in 1943. Santa Fe handled total of 42,844 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Lavoisier first proved that food supplies energy for the human body, but he was beheaded for his revolutionary ideas.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY
OPTOMETRIST
First National Bank Bldg.
For Appointment Phone 269

Tricky Two-Timers

Bolero Fashions Lead Double Life



By EPSIE KINARD

NEW YORK—If you like to relax in style—and in clothes that do right by your figure—then right up your alley and slated for your back yard, sun porch or patio, are the gay little play dress and bullfighter-influenced slack suit above that would make a matador idol wistful with envy.

If you demand something with a skirt because you look better in it, you'll like smart bare-topped play dresses for another reason. You can, by topping one with a bolero or jacket, make a two-timer out of it, as does Marguerite Chapman. Halter necked and buttoned down the back, the rayon dress can be worn bare as an "at home" cutie, but covered with fringed sleeves and a bolero back, it can go places.

Slacks that will cut a swath at home and make capital of schoolboy hips use tailoring tricks, clever ensembling and brilliant color to win your favor, as witness the pepper red suit and black blouse of rayon, shown at right. High-riding slacks as sleek fitting as tights are topped with a bullfighter's braid-trimmed bolero that can be ensembled with other dresses.

Method Given In Preservation Of Food by Pickling

By MISS MILLICENT SCHAUB

One of the oldest known methods of food preservation is pickling. Pickling is a process of preservation accomplished with the use of salt or vinegar either with the addition of spices or sugar. There is little food value in a pickle but they add zest and stimulate the appetite. Of course a sweep pickle does add energy value to the diet.

Pickled peaches tart and sweet—dills with a tang—old fashioned cucumber slices—piqued picalli—these typify the four kinds of pickles made in the home.

For success in Pickling remember these five things:

1. Use only fresh, good qaulity fruits and vegetables. Cucumbers and green tomatoes are best pickled within 24 hours of pickling. Fruits may be slightly underripe. 2. Sort for size. 3. Use right ingredients and measure accurately. 4. Follow directions exactly. 5. Store pickles—sealed air-tight, in a gool, dry, dark place.

Remember, only the best ingredients give a quality product. Select a good clear, standard vinegar with 4 to 6 per cent of acetic acid. Use pure granulated salt. Whole spices for most cooked pickles. They keep flavor longer. Tie them in a cloth to cook other ingredients. Do not pack with pickles as they turn them dark.

Uhe kettles of enamelware, aliuminum, or stainless steel to heat acid for pickling liquids. Never use a copper kettle or a galvanized pail, these form poisonous asits. For bringing use a crock or stone jar. Rack may be made of wire or wood, but don't use pine. Jars for pickles must seal airtight. Left in a crock or capped with paraffin pickles are likely to mold and turn soft.

Persons making pickles should not attempt to use short cuts in pickling. Those who try to make pickles overnight have a mistaken idea as to what really constitutes a pickle.

Here are some pickle problems:

To aid in preventing hollow pickles: Grow recommended varieties in rich soil with plenty of water. Place cucumbers into brine soon after gathering. Use care in making brine of correct strength.

Shrieviing of pickles often occurs when they have been placed at once in very strong salt, sugar or vinegar soltuions.

Black discoloration of cucumbers is due to the presence of iron in the solution. Care should be used in preventing contact with iron equipment, utensils of iron. Using rocks containing iron, for weights, may also cause black pickles.

The first requisite for good brined cucumber pickles is good raw material. Cucumbers should be free from blemishes, spot rot, wilt insect bites, and of a good shape and size. A few unsound cucumbers may contaminate the whole container. Cucumbers should be placed in the brine within a few hours after gathering the better. The cucumbers will be better if one eighth inch of the stem is left when they are cut from the vine and they will be in better condition if carefully handled in open crates or baskets.

Varieties best for bringing are: Chicago Pickling, Boston pickling and Snows Perfection.

Wash clean in cold water and grade for uniformity of size so the pickling liquid will penertate them evenly.

A 40-degree brine for cucumbers: Make a 40-degree brine. Half fill jar or bag. Weigh cucumbers, put into the liquid, cover and weigh down under the brine. The next day add more salt, one pound for every 10 pounds of cucumbers. This is necessary to maintain the strength of the brine. Place the salt on top of the cover each time it is added, and let dissolve evenly into the brine. Increase the strength of the brine 5 degrees at the end of each week by adding one-fourth poundor 1/2 cup salt for every 10 pounds of cucumbers. Continue this adding of salt each week until a 60-degree brine is produced.

To test for cured cucumbers: Slice cucumbers lengthwise. An even olive color throughout without any white areas, especially in the stem end is desired; however, a faint whiteness is cured stock in common.

To freshen: To remove the surplus salt from the brined cucumber and at the same time to make the pickle a plump and attractive product, the salt in the cucumber is removed more readily by soaking in an equal part of vinegar and water until sufficient sale is removed. Products should taste fairly salty, for the salt helps to preserve as well as give flavor.

SWEET PICKLES

7 pounds (cut) cucumbers, onions, and cauliflower.
1 pint salt.
1 gallon water.

Put in stone jar and let set two days. Four off liquid, clean jar and soak two days in clear water. (Change water each day).

2 cups vinegar.
Green grape leaves (handful).
Water to cover.

Mix, add pickles and simmer two hours, but do not boil. Pour off liquid.

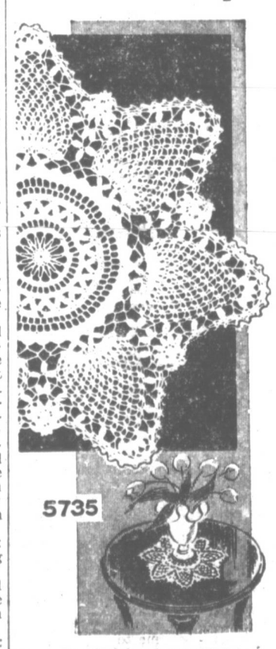
Add pickles:
6 cups vinegar.
1 oz. (Stick) cinnamon.
6 cups sugar.
1 oz. allspice.
Water to cover.

Bring to boil and return to stone jar and let set over night. Next morning drain off liquid and bring to a boil, pour back over pickles and let set over night again. Next morning bring to a boil and pack while hot in sterilized jars and seal.

The success depends on the slow process of making pickle. Therefore be patient.

Before the American Revolution, less than 10,000 tons of coal was produced per year in the Colonies in contrast to the 600,000,000 tons that will be produced during 1944.

Collectors Doily



By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Did you know that scads of crocheters collect "pineapple" doily patterns—that each new variation of this old design is eagerly added to the "collection." Doily fans will like this eleven-inch doily with seven beautifully designed motifs separated by small flower clusters. Makes a lovely centerpiece!

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Eleven-Inch Pineapple Doily (Pattern No. 5735) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot (The Pampa News) 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Mrs. C. E. Terry Reports To Club On Convention

Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Aug. 23—Following the summer recess, the Alhambra Community Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Hardcastle on the D. D. ranch, recently to hear a report from the State Convention of the Texas Home Demonstration Association.

The delegate, Mrs. C. E. Terry, reported that two resolutions were submitted. One, an extension of the AAA program to cover certain farm home improvements, was tabled for study. The other, a resolution to enlarge the membership of the Board of Regents of Texas A. and M. college to include a member from each of the 31 congressional districts, (this larger board to include one woman member,) was passed by a large majority.

A number of recommendations were accepted by the convention. The educational committee recommended the study of all phases of post-war conditions and offered a list of books suggested for study.

The legislative committee recommended study concerning how an amendment to the Texas Constitution is made, study of the Terrell election laws, further study of the effects of the oleomargarine bill, that every county in the state work to obtain a good health program and that letters be written to Senator Tom Connally and Secretary Cordell Hull asking that a Texas Home Demonstration Association woman be given a place on the post-war planning board.

The marketing committee recommended that further study and work be done on pooled buying and selling of farm products.

The 4-H committee recommended including boys and girls in all community recreation.

The recreation committee recommended a family reading hour each night and the addition of four good books to each home library each year.

Highlights of the convention, according to Mrs. Terry, were: talks by Gov. Coke Stevenson and Dr. Daniel Greider, a show picturing the history of the Home Demonstration Association, talks by last year's and this year's 4-H club scholarship girls, and a tea at the governor's mansion.

Car loadings of coal alone are greater than the national car loadings of grains and produce, livestock, forest products and ore combined.

Information Received Concerning 'Fall Garden School of the Air'

Information has been received by Miss Millicent Schaub, home demonstration agent, from Texas A. and M. College Extension service concerning a Fall Garden school of the Air. The schedule is as follows:

Mondays and Fridays at 6:30 a. m. Texas Quality Network:

1. Sept. 4—Preparing the Soil.
2. Sept. 8—Planting What, When, How.
3. Sept. 11—Promoting Vigorous Growth in Fall Gardens.
4. Sept. 15—Growing a Frame Garden.
5. Sept. 18—Growing Hints on Specific Crops.
6. Sept. 22—Controlling Insects and Diseases.
7. Sept. 25—Utilizing Fall Vegetables.
8. Sept. 29—Storing Fall Vegetables.

Free leaflets and bulletins on all of the above subjects and enrollment cards for the Fall Garden School may be obtained by calling for them at the office of the home demonstration agent.

By enrolling in this school, persons receive cards whereby they may write in for requests and questions to be answered by the Extension service at College Station.

Ration Calendar

(By The Associated Press)

MEATS, FATS, ETC. — Book Four red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through D5 valid indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book Four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5 valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Book Four stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely for five pounds each; stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

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

GASOLINE—12-A coupons valid through Sept. 21. B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good for five gallons.

AUTO GLASS
We cut and install it for you.
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY
312 W. Foster Phone 1414

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30.
La Rosa sorority will meet in the City club room.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. in the Community hall.

FRIDAY

Veteran of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet in the City club rooms at 8 p. m.
Coltexo club will meet.
Wayside club will meet.

SATURDAY

Blue Ribbon 4-H club will meet.
V.F.W. will meet.

MONDAY

W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet.
American Legion auxiliary will meet.
Tes Trams club will meet.
Ester club will meet at 7:30.

TUESDAY

Members of the Royal Neighbor lodge will meet at 7:30 in the Merten building. A pie supper and dance will be held following the meeting.
Hopkins H. D. club will meet.
LeFors W.S.C.S. will meet at 2:30 at the church.
Kit Kat Klub will meet at 7:30.
Eastern Star Study club will meet at Masonic hall.

WEDNESDAY

W.M.S. of the First Methodist church will meet.
Farrington H. D. club will meet.
Bell H. D. club will meet.

The American's Creed was written in 1917 by William Tyler Page, clerk of the U. S. House of Representatives. It was accepted on behalf of the American people by the House the next year.

Slight Change In 13th District Vote

AUSTIN, Aug. 23—(AP)—A recheck of votes in the July 22 democratic primary election resulted in Ed Gossett, congressman from the 13th district of Texas, receiving 24,858 votes for renomination his opponent, George Moffett, 23,493; 3 votes, said Charles Simons, secretary of the democratic state committee.

Simons said an error was made in the committee's first report of votes in Wichita county. The correction does not change the results of the election.

TEXAS SCHOOL ALLOTMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—Allotment of $4,827,375 in federal funds to assist 34 localities to provide war public works and services has been announced by the Federal Works administration.

The sites, types of work and federal contributions include:

Texas—Orange, school facilities, $257,664.



Get your School Shoes Repaired

It pays to have those comfortable shoes renewed.

Mack's Shoe Shop
119 S. Cuyler

FROM WARDS

BIG PREVIEW

OF 1945 FURS



Young! Glamorous!

Platina-dyed Coney from our exceptional group at only **59.50**

Plus 20% Excise Tax

This soft, bluish gray fur is pertect for young college girls (some furs make them look so mature) . . . and we know a lot of matrons here in town who would look just as wonderful in it! Pompons and a little tunnel collar give it all the dash of a cloth coat — yet it's warm fur, every skin prime quality, durable and lustrous.

$5 DOWN holds this stunning coat until November 15th, while you complete the easy monthly payments.

Montgomery Ward

217-19 N. Cuyler Phone 801

MONTGOMERY WARD



IF YOU WANT A GOOD SWEATER, YOU WANT a Carol Brent!

2.98

Its label alone tells you it's made of the finest wool available, woven into a soft downy sweater that feels as good as it looks. Wise co-eds, career girls and sports-lovers always include it in their Fall wardrobes. You will, too, once you see it! Six lovely colors. 34 to 40.

Montgomery Ward

217-19 N. Cuyler Phone 801

MONTGOMERY WARD



A good wool suit is your best bet!

14.98

It goes everywhere! Choose yours now — from Wards big collection. Clean-cut classics. Slim casuals. Soft dressy ones. All in good fabrics . . . mostly virgin wools. Pick from green, lime, fuchsia, blue or brown . . . soon! Sizes 12-20.

Ask about Wards Layaway and Time Payment Plans.

Montgomery Ward

217-19 N. Cuyler Phone 801

SELL GOOD USED CLOTHING THROUGH A WANT AD!

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	.20 wd	1.05 wd
Over 15	.04 wd	.06 wd	.07 wd

Charges rates 6 days after discontinue:

Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days
Up to 15	.72	1.08	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.

INSURANCE
Phone 400 About
Duenkel-Carmichael Insurance

3—Special Notices

VISIT OUR shop when in need of something for the Tiny Tot to Six. See our lovely display of gifts. Tiny Tot Shop, 105½ W. Foster.

Eagle Radiator Shop
516 W. Foster. Ph. 547

Pampa Garage and Storage
Auto Repairing-Washing
Lubrication, 113 N. Frost.

BARBARA JANE Baby and Gift Shop, 214 N. Cuyler are receiving new merchandise and cordially invite you to come in and shop our store. Open till 6:30 p. m. Phone 689.

Notice, to my customer and Friends

I have sold my interest in the Brummett and Stephenson Furniture Co., to Mr. Raymond McLaughlin. When you need good furniture call on him at 406 So. Cuyler. Ph. 1688. I thank each of you for your past patronage. J. W. Brumett.

Dr. Ellison Crissman, for complete chiropractic health service. Phone 1077. Wynne-Merten Building.

KEEP YOUR family well by regular well balanced meals. Fresh foods at all times at Lane's Market and Grocery. Ph. 9554.

IT'S TIME to think about your car! Is it doing it's best in gasoline mileage? Let Woodie check it for you. Call 48.

Notice The West Foster St. Radiator Shop at 612 W. Foster is now under management of Sam B. Cook and has no connection nor relation ship with former owner Joe Cook. Ph. 1459 for radiator service.

FOR COMPLETE motor tune up or repair work on your tractor or automobile see Skinner Garage, 705 W. Foster. Ph. 337.

Let Pampa News Job Shop do your commercial printing. Letterheads, envelopes and cards. We also print wedding invitations and social cards. Call Mr. Dixon 666.

Radcliff Supply Co.
112 E. Brown. Just received shipment of good 4 buckle over shoes and raincoats. Buy now. You're sure to need them. Ph. 1220.

61 GARAGE, 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 61. You'll save time and money if you let Lloyd Hawthorne do the work for you.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
Button Covering — Button Holes
Hemstitching
Cooper Sewing Machine Repair
119 N. Frost Phone 364

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

Have your photo made at Brummett's, 408 S. Cuyler.

4—Lost and Found

LOST—Tuesday red, white and blue leather billfold containing valuable paper vicinity Rex Coffee Shop. Identification inside. Phone 2118 after 7 p. m. Reward.

5—Transportation

FOR CAREFUL packing and hauling. Call us. We are licensed to Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer. Phone 884.

HAULING DONE after 4 p. m. Call 2110. Short deliveries. Reasonable prices.

7—Male Help Wanted

WANTED MARRIED man for farm work. Tractor experience necessary. Will furnish tenant with 3 room partly furnished modern house. See Franklin Baer, Ph. 9047-F2.

Cab drivers wanted middle aged men preferred. Apply Peg's Cab, 104 W. Foster.

WANTED
BUS DRIVER
With Car
For the
DAVIS SCHOOL DISTRICT
CALL 244
County Superintendent
Or SEE
W. S. Tolbert

MEN WANTED
Set up farm machinery

MECHANIC WANTED
Tractor and truck experience desirable.

TULL-WEISS EQUIP. CO.
Pampa Pho. 1361

EMPLOYMENT

1—Male Help Wanted

Wanted Boys: If you are interested in earning your own spending money after school hours and doing a patriotic job, place your application with the Pampa News Circulation Dept.

Cabots Shops, Inc.
Needs Workers in
Essential War Industry

- Utility Men
- Moulders
- Machinists
- Tinners
- Laborers

Persons in other essential industries will not be considered.

Apply at

U. S. Employment Office
206 N. Russell St.
Pampa, Texas

8—Female Help Wanted

GIRL OVER school age for fountain work at Borden's Ice Cream Parlor. Apply in person.

WANTED—Girls or women for washing and ironing. Apply in person to Mrs. Enloe at Enloe's Laundry.

WILL NEED lady to take care of machines in Helpy-Self Laundry also lady for mangle work after Sept. 1st. Apply in person to Mrs. Enloe at Enloe's Laundry.

Wanted for steady work bus girls, cooks, waitresses, dish washers. McCartt's Cafeteria. No phone calls.

9—Male, Female Help Wanted

Wanted cook, Pantry girl and general kitchen help at Court House cafe. Apply in person.

13—Business Opportunity

TRUCKS AND ice business for sale or trade. Doing excellent business. Owner must leave due to ill health. See A. C. Houchin, LeFors, Texas.

Mike's Cafe fully equipped for rent. All bills paid. Owner discontinued business because of ill health. Inquire Pampa Pawn Shop. Call 625-W.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

LUCILLE'S BATH House will be closed until further notice. Watch this space for opening announcement.

15—Beauty Parlor Service

YOU WILL like our lasting permanents. Get one this week and avoid back to school rush. Ideal Beauty Shop. Ph. 1818.

START THE new school term with a hair styled to suit your personality. A good permanent priced from $5.50 up is the foundation for style. The Vogue Beauty Shop, Adams Hotel. Ph. 511.

MR. YATES system of giving Permanents without cutting the hair, makes beautiful Permanents. Shoppe opens Sept. 1st.

LET US give your child a good permanent before school begins. She'll feel well dressed and happier. The Imperial Beauty Shop, Ph. 1321.

ARE YOU ready for school? Begin with your hair. A good permanent will give you the uplift your need. Visit Priscilla Beauty Shop, 317 N. Starkweather. Ph. 315.

THE ELITE Beauty Shop offers a special for 2 weeks only. $10 oil machineless Waves, $7.50, $8 oil Permanents, $6.50. Call early for your appointment. Phone 288.

FIRST IN style and service. Experienced operators. Cold Waves, Machine and Machineless. You'll be pleased at Orchid Beauty Salon. Ph. 654.

17—Situation Wanted

YOUNG MARRIED lady, experienced cashier, bookkeeper and typist. Permanently located wants position. Call Mrs. Bohannon at Hillson Hotel.

LADY WILL keep children in your home or work by hour or by day at housework. Inquire 406 N. Davis. North of Hilltop Grocery.

18—Plumbing & Heating

FALL RAINS are due. Are your drains and troughs ready? Let Des Moore figure with you. Ph. 102. Tin Shop.

19—General Service

WANTED—Carpenter work. Estimates given on repairs of any kind. No job too large or too small. Owen Wilson, 805 Rider St., Pampa, Texas. Inquire after 6 p. m.

20—Painting, Paperhanging

Listen!

How about those road signs. Let me paint and repair your signs. O. M. Follis. Phone 2111-W. 412 N. Roberts.

21—Floor Sanding

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

30—Laundrying

IRONING DONE in my home 75c per dozen. 15c for khaki. 623 N. Naida.

WANTED IRONING to do in my home. 519 S. Banks. Ph. 191-J.

31—Dressmaking

MACHINE MADE button holes 5c and up. 618 N. Frost. Phone 1383-J.

HEMSTITCHING, DRESSMAKING crocheted work on linens etc. Mrs. Elmer Hubbard. 452 North Starkweather.

31-a—Tailor Shop

WE SELL extra pants with each suit if wanted. See us first. Over 1000 pattern to choose from. All new and just received. Paul Hawthorne, Tailor Shop, 208 N. Cuyler. Ph. 920.

31A—Tailor Shop

THE VICTORY Cleaning Shop at 2200 Alcock St. is closed for repairs. Watch this space for opening date.

34—Mattresses

TWENTY-THREE years experienced. Fifteen in Pampa. Staple cotton mattresses at the price of ordinary linter. See them at

The Rock Front, Ayer & Son

35—Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR rent, also several nice radios for sale. We have radio service. Tarpley Music Store. Phone 620.

CARLOAD OF pianos just arrived. Come early and get your choice. 1026B West 6th Street, Amarillo.

36—Nursery

WE DOZE but we never close. Leave your baby with Aunt Ruth any hour, experienced and equipped to please. 711 N. Somerville.

38—Miscellaneous

I HAVE a few odd items for sale yet, table type mangle, large white piano, small coffee urn, few odd pieces of furniture. Also my upholstering shop equipment and supplies. Brummetts Furniture and Repair Shop, 408 So. Cuyler. Ph. 1425.

500 FT. used 2x6 lumber, odd lengths. Also plenty of scrap lumber. Four breakfast room chairs and a meat grinder. Inquire 325 N. Banks.

ALL KINDS of household furnishings for sale, canned fruit, jars and other articles, too numerous to mention. Inquire 327 Sun set Drive. Ph. 847.

AIR-CONDITIONER fan blades for sale at Crossman Refrigerator Co., 920 Alcock.

We have large stock of American made liquors to sell with equal amounts in other merchandise. Owl Drug Store, 314 S. Cuyler.

40—Household Goods

SPEARS FURNITURE Co. Specials. Close out on new air conditioner, white and black enamel 75 lb. capacity refrigerators. A real buy for $39.50. Free delivery service. Pay cash and pay less. Ph. 535.

Texas Furniture Company
Used night table Ivory finish, $7.50. Used studio couch in good condition, $39.50. Small walnut book case, $2.50. See us first. Ph. 607.

Stephenson Furniture Co.
Just received new shipment of spring constructed livingroom suites and bed room suites, see our attractive coffee tables, throw rugs and book shelves. They make a house a home. 406 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1688.

SEE OUR line of beautiful Alladin metal kerosene lamps, while they last at Thompson's Hardware Store. Ph. 43.

Home Furniture Store
Specials. Beautiful living room suites, spring constructed, bedroom suites, table top stoves. Shop our store for complete home furnishings. 504 S. Cuyler. Ph. 161.

FOR SALE—One 6 ft. electrolux, one bedroom suite with interspring mattress and springs, one dinette suite. Inquire at Phillips Water Station south of city. Ray Burns.

End of Month Specials at Irwins
Wearever combination canner and roaster, new chiffrobes $24.50. New platform rockers, $14.95 and up. 509 W. Foster. Ph. 291.

41—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE Farm crop and 24 head of cattle. 7 mile southwest of Mobeetie, 1 mile South Union school house. G. H. Baxter, Route 1, Mobeetie, Tex.

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

44—Feeds

Pampa Feed Store
Plenty cotton seed meal. Trade with us and save money. Call 1677. 522 S. Cuyler. Home of Merit Feeds.

Royal Brand hog feed $2.90 per cwt. Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Vandover's Feed Store. We do custom grinding. Call 792. 541 S. Cuyler.

CASH SPECIALS! Sweet feed, $2.65 cwt. 16% Dairy, $3.10 cwt. Best Brand growing mash, $3.75 cwt. Real poultry fattener, $3.65 cwt. Sunny Boy egg mash, $3.45. Sunny Boy Pellets, $3.65 cwt. Plenty of meal and cake. Pure alfalfa hay. Truck loads, $1.00 bale at Grand Dad's, 841 S. Cuyler.

Texo egg mash, $3.40 per cwt. We have plenty of Bewley's and Chic-o-line poultry and dairy feeds also poultry remedies. Gray County Feed Co., 854 W. Foster. Ph. 1161.

FEED PURINA dog chow and use Purina Flee powder to make your pet happy. Full line at Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130.

51—Good Things to Eat

NEEL'S MARKET and Grocery for finest fruits and vegetables and fresh meats at all times. 328 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE—Plenty of canning peas. Inquire 2½ miles southwest Wheeler. M. W. Pierce.

Jackson's Mkt. 516 S. Cuyler
Canning apricots, peaches and tomatoes just in. Hurry while they last. Open late evenings. Ph. 1812.

ICE COLD melons, blackeyed peas, cantaloupes, fresh eggs and full line of foods for your table. Quick Service. Ph. 2662.

Day's Market and Grocery for full line of fine foods at all times. Open late evenings. Cold pop. 414 S. Cuyler.

57—Room and Board

ROOM BOARD for two school children. Boys preferred. 711 N. Somerville.

66a—Sand, Gravel, Etc.

Call Pampa Sand and Gravel for your cement sand, gravel and drive way material. Phone 1960 301 S. Cuyler

66a—Sand, Gravel, Etc.

We now have the famous Jackson Gravel Pits. Plenty of sand, gravel, drive way material and shot rock. Give us a ring for your wants. General Sand and Gravel Co. Ph. 760 and 983. 117 S. Ballard.

73—Wanted to Buy

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

WANTED TO BUY—Boys bicycle, 24 in. wheel. Inquire 601 N. Sumner.

74—Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—A 2 bedroom house for civilian worker. Call J. E. Hood at First National Bank.

ADULTS WANT 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment furnished. Will pay 3 or 4 months in advance. Write Box "G. 36" in care Pampa News.

77—Apartments

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

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

FOR RENT to adults only 2 room furnished apartment. 501 N. Zimmer.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

82—City Property for Sale

FOR SALE—Three room modern house, furnished, $2750. Six room house, 3 lots, 3 room furnished on back, $3500. I have two 3 room houses, close in. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478.

FOR SALE—5 room house on Hazel St., $3850. Four room house with two 1 rm. houses on back, furnished $2650. Tourist court income $3600 per year $8500. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478.

REDUCED QUICK sale, owner leaving, home, apartments and curtain laundry. Furniture optional. Ph. 1076. 311 N. Ballard.

FOR SALE—Six room house, close in, with rent property on back, income $160 per mo. $5250. Also 5 room house, $2500. W. T. Hollis.

Six room house near Horace Mann School for sale. Lee R. Banks Off. Ph. 388-Res. Ph. 52.

FOR SALE—Four room modern house for sale on pavement. Priced reasonable. Call 153.

FOUR AND five room houses for sale. Call 166 Henry Jordan, Duncan Bldg.

I have 2-5 room houses on North West. Possession now. 6 room brick Mary Ellen. 4 room house with 3 room house on back, North Frost. 3 room furnished house North Sumner, also 3 room unfurnished house North Sumner. 3 room modern house on Crest. 2½ acre tract well improved, close in.

Lee R. Banks
Office Ph. 388 Res. Ph. 52

H. W. GOOCH has plenty of city property for sale. Have a 10 room home, furnished, close in, on paving. Income $175 per month, only $6000. Terms. Ph. 976-J.

LIST YOUR properties with Stone and Thomasson for quick turn over. Rose Building. Ph. 1766.

S. H. Barrett, Real Estate
I buy, sell and trade, farms, ranches, business and residential properties. Call 314 or come in to 109 N. Frost.

For Sale by Owner
For cash, home furnished or unfurnished 10 rooms, 1½ bath, 20x30, garage 10x18 chicken house, fenced, windmill water system with two tanks, plenty of shade and shrubbery, 8¼ acres within city limits. Phone 2375-W.

Mundy's Aug. Specials
Nice 5 room home, hardwood floors, double garage, immediate possession, priced for quick sale. Six room modern house with 2 and 4 room apartments on 2 lots, well located on paving, close in, also have some excellent listings on farms and ranches. Call 2372.

I have buyers for 3 or 4 bedroom home on North Somerville, Gray or near new high school. List with me for quick sale. F. S. Brown. Ph. 2169-J.

Good four room house with 2 rent houses in rear, well located on pavement all for $3500. Call 2321-M.

FIVE ROOM modern house for sale, located on Rham St. Inquire 213 East Atchinson. Ph. 1832-W.

Four 4 room apartments completely furnished for the price of an ordinary dwelling. Income $200 per month. Will take late model car as part down payment. See or call M. P. Downs, 201 Combs Worley Bldg. Ph. 336 or 1264.

FOR SALE—Three room modern house. Four room modern house on corner lot, both on paving and near Woodrow Wilson school. Phone 283-W. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell.

Nice 5 room east part of town. 4 room modern, 2 lots. 5 room modern house on 2 lots. Price $2750 for quick sale. List with.

J. E. Rice for quick sale. Call 1831 after 6:30 p. m.

Two story garage apartment on East Francis, $2000. Half cash will handle. Five room house on East Francis, corner lot, double garage, $1500 will handle. Have a five room house on N. West. Will do some trading on this. Have tourist court netting over $200 per mo. income. A steal for quick sale. M. P. Downs. Call 336 or 1264. Combs-Worley Building.

85—Suburban Prop. for Sale

FOR SALE—House 24x24 on 2 lots, all for sale. See Sparky at Cut Rate Grocery, LeFors.

87—Farms and Tracts

WILL SELL or trade for acreage or city property near Pampa. My 105 acre farm. 40 acres tillable. Seven room house utilities available, plenty out buildings, on paved highway near Ft. Smith, Ark. Inquire 1001 E. Twiford.

Mundy's Special Offer
504 ACRE tract, located in Ark. River Valley edge of Colo. 325 acres under irrigated balance can be. Maise and corn crop now make 100 bushel per acre. Has wonderful modern improvements. Priced app. $47.00 per acre for immediate sale. also 2½ acres land, 5 room modern home near new high school.

218 Acre farm near Mobeetie. 6 room modern house, 110 acres in cultivation, balance pasture. Price $21.50 per acre. Two good tourist courts, well located. 26 room apartment house, very close in. Call C. H. Mundy. Ph. 2372.

J. E. Rice has perfect half section of wheat land, for sale six miles east of Pampa. Call 1831 after 6:30.

IMPROVED STOCK farm prepared for wheat near Mobeetie. Good milk route, income property. Priced $37.50 per acre or owner will consider trade for land near Abilene. Henry L. Jordan. Ph. 166. Duncan Bldg.

88—Property to be Moved

SMALL THREE room house in Skellytown. Moving optional. Inquire E. G. Malone. ½ block south, 1 block east of school.

90—Real Estate Wanted

I want to buy a large 2 or 3 bedroom home near new high school. Call 909 John Haggard.

92—Oil Field Equipment

COMPLETE, FIRST class standard tool drilling equipment including fishing tools and many extra tools. Suitable for wildcat or exploration drilling. Will be sold at a sacrifice. See or call Mark Denson, 827 Sun Set Drive. Ph. 847. Pampa, Tex.

LIMITED STOCK
New 1½-2½ H.P. Engines

New 1½-2½ H.P. engines with encased pump jacks.

New 22 H.P. oil field pump engines for gasoline operation.

New drill disks and drag chains.

New enclosed pump jacks for 3-5 H.P. engines.

New tractor and truck batteries.

New barrel pumps, grease guns, spark plugs, tire pumps.

TULL-WEISS EQUIP. CO.

AUTOMOBILES

96—Automobiles

FOR SALE—1937 Ford sedan, fair condition, good tires. Call at Santa Fe Coffee Shop.

1936 FORD coupe, radio and heater, $350. 1935 Ford coach, $265. 1933 Ford coach, $225. Other cars at less than ceiling prices. New wheels for all cars and trucks. Ph. 1051.

C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster.

CAR CONSERVATION IS OUR BUSINESS!
★
Culberson Chevrolet
Phone 366

TO THE VICTORS BELONG 'OFF LIMITS'

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN BRITTANY—(AP)—One thing that annoys doughboys most is that after fighting for days—perhaps weeks—to take a town, it immediately is put "off limits."

That means no soldiers are allowed to remain in town unless they are on official business. The army can't police every liberated town and occupation by troops interferes with rehabilitation and civic life—but the infantry can't always see these reasons.

"We even have the Germans trained now," said one disgruntled doughboy. "The last thing a Nazi does before pulling out of town is hang up a sign, reading "Off limits to all troops."

TO THE VERY END

SAIPAN—(AP)—A sloe-eyed, toothy Japanese ambled into the Marine lines waving a white flag. He asked if the Marines had taken all the island. They had.

The Jap gushed with friendliness and said he was with the Marines to the very end.

A minute later he made a headlong dive for a grenade. The Marines were with him to his very end.



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

IS PROMOTED

Harris L. Hawkins, 1309 W. Rham, has been promoted to technical sergeant. An aerial-gunner. He has been overseas 11 months with a presidentially decorated 12th A-AF B-26 Marauder group and flown 61 massions



Sergeant Hawkins wears the Distinguished unite Badge with Oak Leaf Cluster for the two citations of his unit —the Mederiterranean's oldest medium bomb group. President Roosevelt honored the Marauders for the accuracy and destruction of attacks on the Rome and Florence rail yards.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Delbert E. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lyles, 436 Warren, was recently promoted from platoon leader to Company B commander. He is stationed at North Texas Agriculture college, Arlington, in the Naval V-12 program.

IS PROMOTED

Competitive examinations for advancement in rating of enlisted personnel were conducted at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., recently and resulted in the promotion of Archie Willis Whiting, of Pampa, to the rating of ship's cook, first class.

Whiting was advanced when he received one of the highest grades in group competition. Tests were both written and practical, concerning the duties of a ship's cook.

He is attached to the Jacksonville station as a cook in the commissary department.

Son of Mrs. Lilly May Whiting, of Pampa, the 21-year-old petty officers enlisted in the navy shortly after leaving school. His wife, the former Miss Mary McAdams, lives at Jacksonville, Fla.

IN SERVICE

Ralph F. Pauley, fireman second class, is now stationed at San Diego. He has been in the navy for seven months. His son, Ralph E. Pauley, private, is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. A. M. Edston, private first class, nephew of F/2c Pauley, was with the U. S. Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., but is now somewhere in the Pacific. He has been in service eight months. His wife, Mrs. Patsy Edmiston, is leaving Pampa for South Dakota where she will reside with her parents for the duration.

GETS SECOND CLUSTER

Staff Sergeant William H. McBride, Jr., 23, B-17 Flying Fortress ball turret gunner, has been decorated with his second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Aid Medal for continued achievement in combat over Nazi Europe.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McBride, Sr., of Pampa, S/Sgt. McBride, who has seen action with the Eighth Air Force over enemy targets, ranging from Berlin to the French coast, was formerly a steel rigger at Phillips Petroleum Company, Inc., Borger. He has been credited with the destruction of a Nazi fighter plane over Magdeburg last May. His Fortress group holds a presidential citation for gallantry in action. His wife lives in Thomas, N. Mex.

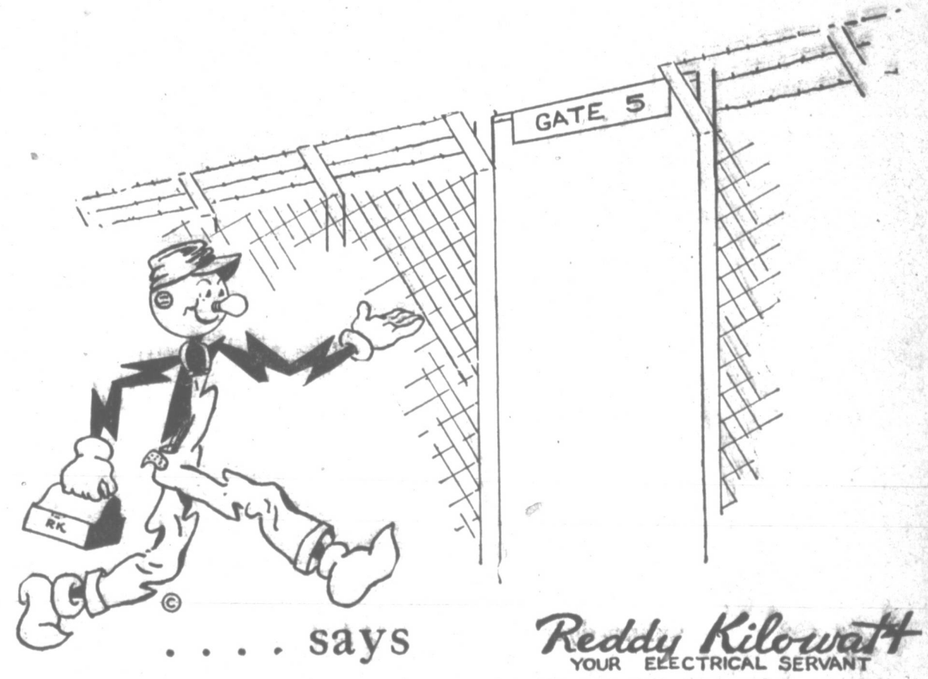
A trainman's lantern from the 1860's was equipped with a strap which fastened about the chest, leaving the conductor's hands free to inspect tickets or signal the engineer.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS
Good supply, especially in Ford parts. Expert mechanical work done.
Long's Service Station and Garage
On Amarillo Highway

PAMPA TYPEWRITER CO.
All Makes of Office Machines Repaired
GARLAND PEARCE
112 E. Francis Ph. 1832-W

PASSENGER TIRES
VULCANIZED AND RE-LINED
CENTRAL TIRE WORKS
525 W. Foster Phone 2410

"I'M A WAR WORKER TOO!"



. . . . says **Reddy Kilowatt**
YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT

Yes sir! Long before Pearl Harbor I was busy helping to turn out defense materials. Since then I've been even busier. War plants all over this area couldn't turn a wheel without ample and dependable electric power. In fact, the production of electricity has been declared an essential industry.

But it's not only in the factories that I am helping to win the war. Every farm is a war plant these days, producing food to sustain both our fighting men and civilian war workers. The uses of electricity on the farm are almost limitless. Farmers everywhere are making me work overtime to help them get the chores done.

And in your homes did you ever stop to think how much time electrical appliances save the housewife? That's time which she can devote to Red Cross, or victory gardening, or getting into an essential industry herself.

The only thing about me that doesn't look like a war worker is my pay check. It's just as small as it ever was. So I'm proud of my war record. Who wouldn't be?

(*Reddy Kilowatt*, your electrical servant, is the symbol and spokesman of the electricity furnished by your electric service company.)

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Hitler's 'Miraculous' Escape Goebbels' Greatest Hoax

By CURT RIESS

If the bomb assault on Hitler had represented a large-scale conspiracy —if there had been real danger of German officers trying to get rid of the Fuehrer — Nazi propaganda would have done everything possible to hide such a truly alarming fact from the German population.

As a matter of fact, Hitler was not in his study at all when the bomb exploded.

In the complex events in Germany during the past few weeks, there are elements of both a real conspiracy which failed, and a faked conspiracy. It all started last June 28 with a meeting of high Nazi leaders, representatives of the German armament industry and food distribution leaders in Berlin.

At that time Gemrany's military situation looked dark. Cherbourg had fallen; the Russians were breaking through; the Nazis were steadily retreating in Italy. The meeting was called because of demands from the army for more weapons and ammunition, and from the Party for more food for the civilian population.

All those present were aware that it was impossible to increase armament production because of the shortage of manpower. Something new and drastic had to be done. Total mobilization was needed, though that meant that the standard of life in Germany would have to be lowered to a point where it consisted only of fighting or working for the war effort every waking minute, with just enough food and sleep to keep soldiers and workers alive.

Dr. Goebbels, master propagandist, knew that to justify the need for such great new sacrifices was an almost impossible task even for him. He needed to devise a shock treatment which would make the bomb-stunned German people accept the new sacrifices of total mobilization. He recalled two other shock treatments which had worked well in the past: the Reichstag Fire and the Blood Purge. Both disasters had united or reunited the people behind Hitler.

The new crisis, however, required something even stronger. The only thing that seemed to qualify was a miracle, and on July 26, after the shock treatment had been applied, Goebbels told the German people: " can only say that, if the salvation of the Fuehrer from extreme danger to his life, was no miracle, then there just are no miracles at all."

But did Goebbels create out of nothing the conspiracy against Hitler, complete with bomb assault? he answer to this is No.! There was a conspiracy in expectance or rather there were elements of a conspiracy.

SHOCK TREATMENT

Colonel Count Claus Schenk von Stauffenberg of Hitler's private



Curt Riess, author of "The Nazis Go Underground", is a German with access to secret information from within Nazi Germany. Here, on the basis of authentic facts he presents the story behind the Hitler bombing.

staff was actually conspiring against the Fuehrer.

This man came from an old German Catholic noble family. He lost an eye and an arm in the African campaign during which he was taken prisoner by the English. In captivity he became a completely disillusioned man who no longer wanted any part of Hitler. Later he was exchanged.

What had happened during the time he was an Allied prisoner? Through his wife Stauffenberg was related to English aristocracy. There may have been friendly talks between him and his relatives in England. In any case, when Stauffenberg returned to Germany, he immediately started his anti-Hitler plans. The whole story will probably be told after the war, for there is someone alive to tell it—Countess von Stauffenberg, who escaped to a neutral country.

The men with whom Stauffenberg discussed ways and means to get rid of Hitler were Herr Karl Goerdeler, and Field Marshal von Witzleben. Goerdeler (now safe in a neutral country) had been price commissioner under the Republic as well as under Hitler.

Field Marshal von Witzleben was one of the more conservative officers. Once before he had taken part in a conspiracy against the Hitler regime. That was in 1935 when former leaders of Catholic workers unions planned to do away with the Nazis and made contact with von Witzleben, who later retired in the decisive moment and betrayed his co-conspirators.

General Friedrich Olbricht, leader of the Army units stationed in Germany, was definitely not involved. He was loyal, but still the Nazis had to get rid of him. Olbricht was opposed to total mobilization and had told the Fuehrer so.

That, then, was the situation as Goebbels set about to stage his miracle.

On July 20, Count von Stauffenberg was ordered by the Propaganda Ministry to fly from Berlin to Berchtesgaden with important documents to be delivered to General Jodl, Hitler's military adviser. Then he was to fly back to Berlin, go directly to General Olbricht's office in the Army Ministry in the Bendlerstrasse, and there await further orders from Goebbels.

Stauffenberg received a large briefcase shortly before 8 a. m., and immediately after took off for Berchesgaden in a special courier plane. Landing in Berchtesgaden shortly after 10 a. m., he delivered the briefcase to General Jodl. We don't know what the General did with it, but it seems logical that he opened it, for otherwise what was the sense of sending the papers by special courier? It may therefore be assumed that the briefcase did not contain a bomb.

The time of the explosion was 11:30. The official account later said that Count Stauffenberg left after the explosion had taken place. The fact is, however, that the Count took off a few minutes after 11; that the plane made a landing at the Munich airport; that the Count stayed over for lunch with a friend and distant relative. He resumed his flight to Berlin shortly after 2 p. m.

HITLER "SAVED"

It will be recalled that the official version of the assault on the Fuehrer said that the briefcase containing a bomb was placed near Hitler's feet that the explosion wrecked his entire study, a table with maps being blown out of the window. The chief of the Luftwaffe Staff, General Guenther Korten, presumably standing behind Hitler, was killed. General Jodl, presumabstanding next to the Fuehrer, was seriously wounded. But Hitler was saved by a miracle. Providence had watched over the Fuehrer.

However, since it was not Providence, but Joseph Goebbels, who had been at work, some holes appear in the story of the bombing.

First, not even a man so trusted as Count von Stauffenberg could deposit a briefcase at Hitler's feet without everybody in the room noticing the strangeness of such an action.

Second, nobody in the room which, as photos prove, was thoroughly damaged, could have escaped without injury. Least of all the Fuehrer who was right next to the exploding bomb.

There are strong indications that Hitler was not in his study at the time of the bombing, but was on his way from the Eagle's Nest to his home in Berchtesgaden. In any case, the meeting during which the bomb is said to have exploded was called not for 11 o'clock but for noon, an hour before which Hitler, who goes to bed in the early morning hours, never attends to official business.

EXPENDABLES

Goebbels needed actual victims at the scene of the bombing. Otherwise the fact that Hitler was saved could not be called a miracle. Nazis being what they are, it may be assumed that the Propaganda Minister marked as "expendables" such men as Heinrich Berger, one of Hitler's confidential secretaries, and the Generals Korten and Heinz Brandt.

As soon as the bomb went off, SS officials rushed in and examined what was left of it. They proclaimed that the bomb was of English origin. But would German officers conspiring to assassinate the Fuehrer have to import a bomb from England?

Goebbels' miracle proved an effective shock treatment. For days Germany spoke of nothing else but the miracle of Hitler's escape. The generals were called "blue-blooded swine" by Minister Robert Ley, and generally blamed for the reverses on the military front.

All of this proved so exciting and sensational to the German-in-the-street that it never occurred to him there was no connection whatsoever between the so-called plot of the generals and the Total Mobilization which Goebbels decreed immediately following the dramatic events of July 20.

Dr. Abner Roberts
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 382
309 Rose Bldg


Go By Bus
Buy War Bonds and Stamps With What You Save!
For Schedule Information
PHONE 871
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

For Information Concerning Your Insurance Problems CONSULT
JOE FISCHER
—Phone 200—
HUGHES-PITTS Insurance Agency
117 W. Kingsmill

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's a special radio-controlled hammer to sock the egg who always wants to change seats in a canoe!"

Visual Education In School Is Proposed

AUSTIN, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Free motion picture films to supplement free text books for Texas' public schools are proposed.

Speaking at a visual education conference at the University of Texas, John W. Gunstream, the state education department's director of radio and visual education, declared there is not a single subject in the school curriculum that could not be improved by the use of visual aids as teaching devices.

He said that while approximately 1,000 films are owned by Texas schools they are in the hands of less than 10 per cent of the 5,700 schools in the state.

He predicted the time may come when the state will finance visual education facilities.

TASTEFUL BURGLAR

SAN JOSE, Calif. — (AP) —After Mrs. James McKee reported a burglary, police started looking for a thief with marshmallow icing on his face. Mrs. McKee said that someone entered her apartment, smeared a bowl of marshmallow icing on her freshly baked cake and ate about half of it.

Estimated 85,000 Bales Cotton Out

McALLEN, Aug. 23.—(AP)—An estimated 85,000 bales of cotton have been ginned thus far in the lower Rio Grande valley this year, and most of the crop is out. Most planters and ginners place 100,000 bales as the ultimate yield.

After September 1 little processing is scheduled and a drive to clear the last cotton stalks—winter food supply of the pink bollworm—off fields will begin. Federal and state regulations require stalks be destroyed not later than September 15.

The Office of Price Administration has announced ceiling prices on cabbage and beets.

A price of $55 per ton for cabbage for the December-April marketing period is permitted by the ceilings. For beets the price is $1.25 per one half Los Angeles-type crate for beets with tops on beets without tops if packed in a bushel basket or 50-pound bag. The beet prices are for November through May.

Army and navy officials helped in rewriting courses in the New York City school system, to relate the curricula more closely to wartime life.

MAGNETO REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Radcliff Bros. Electric Co.
Phone 1220 Pampa 517 S. Cuyler

Correspondents, Artist Ordered To Leave Zone

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(AP) — Three American war correspondents and one artist accredited to the Ninth air force in France have been ordered out of that theater of war "apparently because their work has not measured up to standards set by publicity-minded Ninth air force officers of higher ranks," the New York Herald Tribune said Tuesday in a copyrighted dispatch.

The correspondents were Stanley Frank of the New York Post, Gordon Gammack of the Des Moines Register and Lee McCardell of the Baltimore Sun ,and John Groth, artist for Parade.

"The order is the aftermath of a long series of threats indulged in by certain public relations officers of the air force," Herald Tribune correspondent Jack Tait wrote. "Correspondents have been told that they must confine the bulk of their activities to coverage of Ninth air force news. Those who did not, it was made clear, would have to seek reassignment elsewhere."

The order was signed by Col. Robert Parham, in charge of the air force's public relations, and contained no explanation for the action, the newspaper said.

The War Department at Washington said it had received no information concerning the correspondents.

Tait's account added:

"Ninth air force officers in charge of publicity have made it plain to correspondents here that they are more interested in promoting their own unit thanthey are in getting war news out of this theater to readers in the United States.

"We, at first, were inclined to treat the threats made against some of the correspondents here as a joke. It seemed inconceivable that one group engaged in this war would consider publicity for itself more precious than giving the United States the story of this war, whether it be the air story, the ground story or a combination of both.

"In the case of the four men recalled, it should be pointed out that they are employed by newspapers with comparatively small foreign staffs. It was their job to try to give their readers an overall picture of the war in France, rather than primarily report on the air aspect of the struggle."

The newspaper said it was known that Ninth air force officers in London conducted an exhaustive copy check to ascertain the types of stories sent by correspondents, adding "this in itself was typical of the way public relations officers of the Ninth have operated. They have been exceedingly smug about their position because they realized the difficulties facing a correspondent seeking reassignment at this time."

A DIRTY TRICK ON MOTORISTS

LAKE CHARLES, La.—(AP)— Autoists here can't park more than five hours in the residential district at night, and can't park at all from 1 to 4 a. m. in the business district.

The city has received a new street sweeper and is running it on a 24-hour basis to clean up a five-months layer of dirt collected since the old sweeper broke down.

What Kind of Gasoline Are You Using?
Get that extra mileage and power afforded you by Shamrock Ethyl.
19½C Gallon
Courteous Service
Shamrock Service Station
400 W. Foster Phone 1918
Charlie Ford, Prop.

White Deer Creek 4-H Club Hears Talk On Emblem

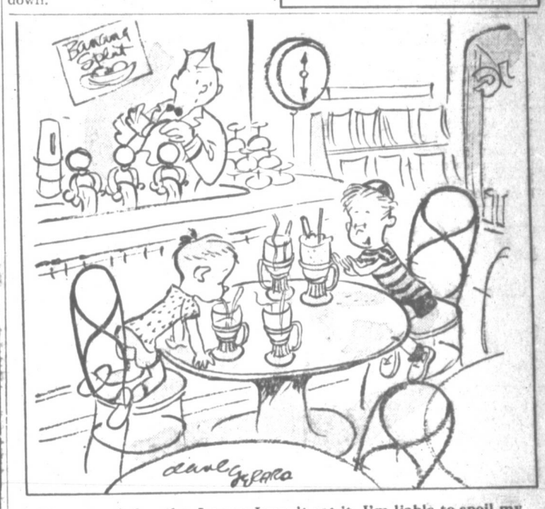
WHITE DEER, Aug. 23— The White Deer Creek 4-H club met in the club room, Saturday, to hear John W. Neilson, Huchinson county agent, explain how boys may win each of the four-H's to wear on the clover emblem.

These are the requirements: For the first H, begin a meat animal, crop, poultry, or range herd demonstration; for the second H, take part in a farm bureau program; for the third H, enter one of the special 4-H club contests; and for the fourth H, complete projects and turn in record books. The chevron will be given for attending at least six meetings during the year, and for doing outstanding 4-H club work.

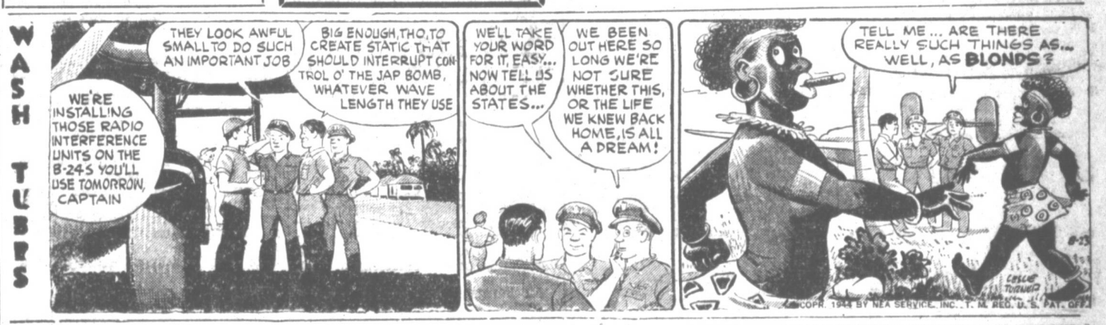
Those present included Ernie Bill Terry, Roy and Ray Thompson, Benny and Bobby Bowden.

The next meeting will be held on September 9.

Green Roof Paint
Just received a large shipment of Sherwin-Williams Green Roof Paint. See us for your requirements.
Houston Bros., Inc.
Formerly Panhandle Lumber Co., Inc.
420 W. Foster Phone 1000


"On second thought, I guess I won't eat it. I'm liable to spoil my appetite for that second helping of Wheaties at supper."

Save room for some really good eating—a big bowl of milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." When your appetite gets acquainted with that good whole grain nourishment and keen "second helping" flavor, you want more —and more. Try Wheaties and see!



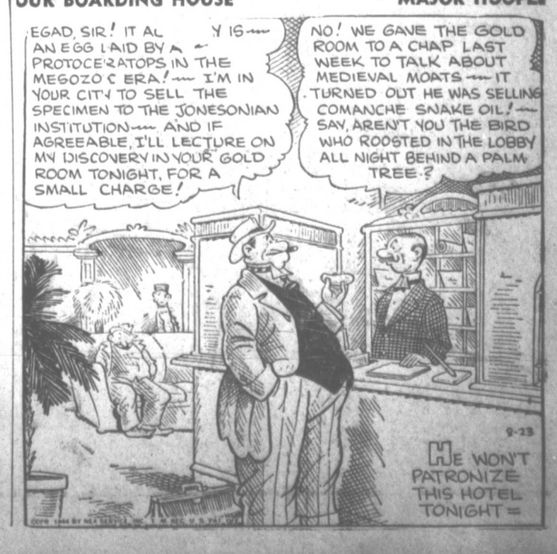












ANTI-TRUST

(Continued From Page One)

filing of the suit, but he added he did not know what action might be taken by them later.

The service departments have requested postponement of approximately similar suits until after the war.

Berge said that under any circumstances from 9 to 12 months would be required to prepare the case.

He reported that the 39-page complaint makes these charges:

"It is alleged that by collusive and illegal action, the defendants have maintained freight rates for the western part of the United States which are higher than those fixed by the defendants for shippers in the east and this inequality has deprived the west of the advantage of low competitive rates and has operated as a detriment to its development.

"It is alleged that the conspiracy by the defendants has stifled the utilization of improved railroad technology, that the defendants have retarded the introduction of radio equipment on trains, delayed the installation of air conditioning equipment and prevented the construction of essential spur tracks and loading sheds.

"It is alleged that the defendants have deliberately delayed the delivery of perishable products, that they have collusively refused to permit the reduction of rates by certain railroads for the relief of drought-stricken areas, despite the fact that such reductions were requested by officals of the United States government.

"It is alleged that the defendants, by conspiring with the major oil companies owning and operating common carried pipe lines, have fixed arbitrary and non-competitive rates for the transportaiton by rail and pipeline of petroleum and petroleum products and that thus the advantage of low-cost shipment by pipeline was denied to the west.

"It is alleged that the defendants have conspired with motor carriers and water carriers to bring motor and water carrier rates up to the higher rail level.

"It is alleged that that defendants have established an organization called the highway department within the western association of railway executives, that the declared purpose of the highway department is to retard the development and growth of the trucking industry, particularly in the long-haul field, in the western part of the United States, and that this has been and is being accomplished by various methods, including concerted action by the railroads to cause the enactment of state laws restricting the development of the trucking industry.

"It is alleged that the defendant railroads entered into an agreement, called the western agreement, which established the office of western commissioner, that the commissioner acted as the arbiter in matters relating to transportation rates and services in the western part of the United States, and that his activities were subject to review only by a committee of directors, established by the western agreement.

"It is alleged that the defendant, J. P. Morgan and company, incorporated, Kuhn, Loeb and company, and their affiliates have for many years controlled and still control substantially all the financing operations and security issues of the defendant railroads, that these banking firms have similar control in relation to many eastern railroads as well as substantial financial interests in numerous large industrial concerns in the east.

"It is further alleged that defendant J. P. Morgan and company, incorporated, and its predecessor, in fact participated in the organization of the association of American railroads, that these banking firms are represented on the committee of directors established by the western agreement and have taken part in the collusive fixing of non-competitive rates, and that they have collaborated through their representatives on the committee of directors to coerce officials and defendant railroads from reducing rates and improving services and facilities of the western railroads."

"Did I get an earful!"



Thanks to the Party Line"

"By chance . . . I overheard how to buy children's shoes . . . better advice than anyone ever told me."

HOW EVERY MOTHER SHOULD BUY CHILDREN'S SHOES

1. Never judge by outward appearance alone.
2. Insist on sturdy, inside construction and Built-in Fit.
3. Buy a Brand you can trust . . . like Star Brand and *know* you're getting *honest* craftsmanship and rugged materials, *inside and out.*

STAR BRAND SHOES

with BUILT-IN FIT for Boys and Girls

As Seen in Country Gentleman



2.95

Smith's Quality Shoes
207 N. Cuyler

KPDN — MBS

1340 Kilocycles

Tonight

4:00—The Safety Legion.—MBS.
4:15—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Superman.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
5:01—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Of Mutual Interest.
5:30—Tom Mix and his Straight Shooters.—MBS.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.—MBS.
6:15—The World's Frontpage.—MBS.
6:30—Hasten the Day.
6:45—Air Lane Trio.—MBS.
7:00—Sizing up the News.—MBS.
7:15—Nick Carter.—MBS.
7:30—Guy Lombardo's Orch.—MBS.
7:45—Jack Bunzy's Orch.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
8:15—Screen Test.—MBS.
8:30—First Nighter.—MBS.
9:00—Royal Arch Gunnison, news.—MBS.
9:15—Brad Hunt's Orch.—MBS.
9:30—The Lone Ranger.—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—Eddy Howard's Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Goodnight.

THURSDAY

7:30—Musical Reveille.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Trading Post.
8:10—Interlude.
8:15—Jimmie Greer Orch.—MBS.
8:30—Moments of Devotion.
8:45—Let's Dance.
9:00—Billy Repaid News.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gacth, news.—MBS.
10:15—The Romancers.—MBS.
10:30—Wally Townsend.—MBS.
10:45—Gulf Spray.
11:00—Boake Carter News.—MBS.
11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers, MBS
11:30—Tex De Weese and the News.
11:45—Victory Marches.—MBS.
12:00—The Girl From Pursleys.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
12:45—American Woman's Jury.—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster, news.—MBS.
1:15—Webb Carver's Orch.—MBS.
1:30—Open House with Johnny Neblett.—MBS.
1:45—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
2:00—Morton Downey.—Blue.
2:15—Palmer House Concert.—MBS.
2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS.
2:45—News from a Fashion World.
3:00—Walter Compton.—MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:30—Full Speed Ahead.—MBS.
4:00—All Star Dance Parade.

A DUST HARVEST

LITCHFIELD PARK, Ariz. —(AP)—Dust is the latest product of the Goodyear Farms here. Nne 55-gallon drums of Arizona dust recently were sent to St. Paul, Minn., where manufacturers of air cleaners wanted the dust for test purposes.

WE HAVE RETURNED

From attending the Winona School of Photography, and invite you to call on us for portrait and commercial work.

SMITH STUDIO
122 W. Foster — Phone 1510

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighor Towns

Mrs. Ken Thornton and daughter, Pam, 212 N. Wynne, arrived in Pampa Sunday from Denver, where they spent six weeks visiting Mrs. Thornton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McArthur.

All Beers sold at O.P.A. prices. Budweiser, Schlitz and Walters. Limit of 2 cases to each customer. Buy your Labor Day Case Beer while you can—at the Belvedere.*

Mrs. Dallas Culwell and her three children, Bob, Butch and Shirley ,arrived yesterday from Bay City to visit with Mrs. Culwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lyons, who reside on Yeager street.

Belvedere sells Beer to take out. By the case. By the bottles. Bring your bottles. Open 1 p. m.*

Mrs. Clifton High and son, John, 921 N. Somerville, left this morning for Rome, Texas, where they will visit her mother.

Dance-everynite-Belvedere Cafe.*

Miss Martha Smith of Coleman, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kelley, 1228 Charles.

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.*

Mrs. Dan Kennedy and daughter, Zita, have returned from visiting relatives and friends in Tulsa.

Brownlee Machine Shop, machine work, blacksmithing, wielding. 501 W. Browning. Ph. 2236.*

Sergeant Bill Bell has returned to Pampa on furlough after being overseas. He has completed more than 50 missions over enemy targets in Europe.

Wanted Boys: If you are interested in earning your own spending money after school hours doing a patriotic job, place your application with The Pampa News Circulation Dept.*

Notice to the Public! Please call for your felt hats. All hats left 30 days or more will be sold for cleaning charges. Roberts, The Hat Man, 113 W. Kingsmill.*

*Adv.

LEND-LEASE

(Continued From Page One)

to operations against Japan, while others believe the aid should go to countries in the European theater only to the extent that it directly helps to defeat Japan.

The latest report placed the value of lend-lease supplies and services at $4,045,000,000 for the quarter ended June 30. The total of more than $28,000,000,00 covered the period from March 11, 1941, when the act was first passed, to June 30 last, and represented about 15 per cent of alf American production for defense and war.

In addition, $678,241,00 worth of supplies have been consigen to American commanding generals in the field for subsequent lend-lease transfer to Allied forces.

Reverse lend-lease was estimated in value at more than $3,000,000,000. The report emphasized, however, that ultimate measurement of aid given and received could be found only in terms of battles won, enemies killed and captured, and hundreds of thousands of lives saved, rather than in dollar figures.

In explanation of the great preponderance of aid given over that recieved, the report said our geographical position ("the United States has never been bombed") and material strength have called upon us to give most toward winning the war in production and in money, while our major allies are giving more in lives, destruction of their homelands, and in suffering of their people.

Aid furnished since the lend-lease program began nearly three and a half years ago includes 30,900 planes, 15 percent of American output. Allies purchased another 7,000 for cash and the United States retained 175,-000.

A CLEAN SWEEP

SAIPAN—(AP) — Aboard a U. S. aircraft carrier off the Marianas islands ,all guns were blazing at three attacking Japanese planes. Bombs were plunking nearby; bedlam was supreme. Then came a brief lull and a voice boomed over the loud speaker: "Sweepers, man your brooms. Clean sweep down fore and aft."

Grease-soaked reeds were used for light in early American homes where time and materials were not available for candle-making.

FREEDOM

(Continued From Page One)

no gasoline to operate the big green buses or taxicabs.

The parisians' relations with the Germans were usually correct and polite, but there was a frigidity the Germans could not mistake, at street-side cafes the parisians sat apart from the Germans.

Police raids became routine as the Germans sought to stifle the developing underground army. Youths were rounded up for forced labor in German war factories.

Reprisal executions were frequent. Fifty parisians were shot for the killing of one Nazi lieutenant, But stern Nazi measures did not prevent sabotage.

Paris made some semblance of keeping up theatrical activities and cultural life. The well-to-do tried to keep up an appearance of gaiety. But a good pre-war meal cost 20,-000 francs (nominally $400.)

Fashion designers attempted to keep their concerns going by creating new styles which found an outlet through Switzerland.

Most of Paris' famous attractions are believed to have escaped damage during the occupation. The Eiffel Tower, at one time reported scrapped to provide the Nazis needed metal, still stands.

Most famous of Paris' squares are the Place de la Concorde, where Marie Antoinette was executed, and the Arc de Triomphe de L'Etoile on a summit at the end of the Champ Elysees. Under this arch France's unknown soldier of World War I is entombed.

During the occupation, the custodians of the shrine were fined 6,000 francs for exceeding the gas quota allotted for the flame burning over the tomb. But the Nazis never dared extinguish this flame.

HOLIDAYS

(Continued From Page One)

be the logical day for the latter. Dollar day is the first Monday of the month, which in September will also be Labor day.

Last year the question of closing on Armistice day was optional. This year Armistice day comes on the "gold rush" day of the week, Saturday.

As in the past, merchants are to decide on the days and time stores will remain open late for Christmas trade.

Also discussed will be a War Production board bulletin on Christmas package ,wrapping in view of the paper shortage.

PARIS

(Continued From Page One)

Nazis into the fire of flanking Americans moving along the Seine toward the sea.

The allies have taken the important road hub of Lisieux, 16 miles southeast of the fallen resort town of Deauville. In the area Trouville and Pont-L'Eveque were reached. In the center of the front the Allies took Laigle, and southwest of Paris Etampes fell in the smashing drive of the American armored column to Sens.

Seventh army troops in the south stabbed a swift armored and motoirzed infantry column into Grenoble, 140 air miles north of the Mediterranean coast on a river leading directly to the Rhone valley 30 miles west, a natural route for juncture with Allied forces in the north. On the Mediterranean coast Toulon still was encircled with street fighting in progress, and French armor and infantry was at the gates of Marseille. More than 17,000 prisoners have been taken in the south since the landings, headquarters said.

Allied forces registered slight gains on the Adriatic and inland in Italy.

In the air, in clearing weather, heavy assaults were resumed against Germans retreating in France.

Mrs. Opal Cleek

Asks for your support and influence in the Second Democratic Primary.

Candidate for

County and District Clerk

Carson County

(Political Advertisement)

West Pennsylvania Workers On Strike

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23—A strike called to enforce union demands for recognition as collective bargaining agent for supervisory employes kept more than 5,000 miners idle in Western Pennsylvania soft coal fields today and threatened to spread to pits in other bituminous fields.

The National Labor Relations board announced here that supervisory employes of 59 mines have filed notices of strike votes. The men already on strike represent six mines.

The union seeking recognition is the United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory workers of the mining industry, a branch of District 50, the "catch-all" union of the United Mine Workers of America.

CANADIAN JUSTICE

WITH THE CANADIAN FIRST ARMY, Aug. 23—(AP)—The German 12th SS tank division, accused by an Allied board of murdering 19 captured Canadian soldiers early in the French campaign, has been destroyed in the battle of the Normandy pocket.

The Russian language is spoken by 110,000,000 people throughout Soviet Russia, and also by about 4,000,00 Ruthenians in Czechoslovakia, Poland and Romania.

Noted Dr. Wassell Touring Country

Thousands of employees of the Santa Fe Railway Western Lines have had opportunity of hearing the thrilling experience of Commander C. M. Wassell, whose exploits as a member of the Navy Medical Corps in Java and elsewhere have been preserved in the recent film and book entitled "The Story of Dr. Wassell." Commander Wassell, bearer of many citations, whose courage and humanitarisanism in the care of wounded in Java, resulted in personal commendation from President Roosevelt, has appeared before railroad employees at Albuquerque and Belen, New Mexico; La Junta and Pueblo, Colorado; and will resume his tour of Santa Fe points at Amarillo, Texas, and Clovis, New Mexico, early next month.

The noted Commander began this special tour through arrangements with railway officials and the U. S. Navy. He presents a thrilling story of the courage and sacrifice of our men in service. He also urges railway employees to do their utmost in speeding supplies and men to the various fronts.

"The efforts of railroad men and women are just as important in my estimation as our branches of uniformed service," Commander Wassell said. "Railroaders have accomplished much to speed us on the road to victory. We of the uniformed forces depend on them to transport vital supplies and personnel. Without this help our war effort would be hopeless. I honor the men in dungarees and overalls as my 'home front buddies' and urge that they continue to work diligently and unceasingly to supply my buddies of the front lines. There must be no let-up in effort until our enemies are decisively whipped."

Read the Classified Ads.

H. H. WILLIAMS
Service Station
623 W. Foster
New Phone No. 461

KILL THE ENEMY who's after your BLOOD!



Spray FLIT on all mosquitoes . . . it's an easy way to kill 'em quick. Best of all it wipes out Anopheles . . . the mosquito that spreads malaria. Yes! Flit not only mows down this carrier of disease . . . but kills the baby Anopheles, when sprayed on stagnant waters where it breeds. Arm yourself with Flit, today!

FLIT kills flies, ants, moths, bedbugs and all mosquitoes.

Copr. 1944, Standard Brands Incorporated

BE SURE IT'S FLIT!
ASK FOR THE YELLOW CONTAINER WITH THE BLACK BAND!

AT PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

To high school, to college, the younger set goes,
All smartly dressed-up in new Back-to-School Clothes,
They find the right outfits from head down to toes,
By shopping at Penney — as everyone knows!



For All-Season Service!
MEN'S HATS
4.98

Style-right felt Marathons* with bound or hand-felted edges. Snap, roll or straight brims. Appropriate colors.



Town-Clad* for Fall!
ALL-WOOL SUITS
29.75

Pin and chalk stripes, plaids and overplaids . . . all represented in the new Fall selection styled by Town-Clad. They're all - wool worsteds, in the popular single-breasted Brewster model.



Men's Smart Towncraft*
FOOTWEAR
3.79

Style on a budget! Fine leathers in dress and sport models, expertly stitched.

* Reg. U. S. Pat Off.

Fall Dresses
WITH A FASHION FUTURE



Slim-lined and Accessory-loving Austelles
7.90

Pin-slim shirtwaisters with gently gored skirts, side button closing and decorative patch pockets. Cardigan neckline classics shirred at shoulder yoke and waist and cinched with a leatherette belt. Button-down-the-front designs softened with shoulder tucks and nail-head tie belt. Sizes 12-20.

Zephyr-weight wool-and-rayons, supple wool-and-rayon jerseys.

Practical Luxury for Winter-Long Warmth
Day-Long Classic Wool Coats
29.75

Handsomely detailed coats boasting the new season's smoother fabrics of long-lasting all wool in rich, glowing colors. Velveteen collaredChesterfields, softly molded fitted styles with flange fronts, top-everything boy coats. 12-20.



Goofy, am I?

Go ahead—that's your privilege—thinking I'm just plain hipped on everlastingly keeping this engine's insides OIL-PLATED with Conoco Nth oil. *Maybe* there is and maybe there *isn't* sixty other ways that would have kept engine acids from raising Ned with this pre-Pearl Harbor limousine. But one thing I know is this: it's still running swell on nothing but Conoco Nth motor oil. You needn't be a scientist to know that acids from every explosion are forever trying to spoil an engine. Looks like the proper idea is to try blockading those acids by getting your engine OIL-PLATED. I learned there's a modern synthetic in Conoco Nth oil that reminds you of magnetism, because it makes inside surfaces attract a shield of OIL-PLATING. Acids can't so easily tear right into this. Then your OIL-PLATED engine has an extra chance to last you. When new cars arrive, hurray! But a real advanced improvement right now is to switch to Conoco Nth motor oil, *see.*

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL